

MARCH

60¢

House & Garden

THE DELIGHTS OF COLOR

How to wake up every room in your house

H&G decorates an apartment with color



SALMON AND TROUT COOK BOOK



Buffet with Glenstone top. 71½" wide, 19¾" deep, 31½" high. Interior fitted with adjustable shelves and three drawers.

Henredon has the best ideas for your dining at home

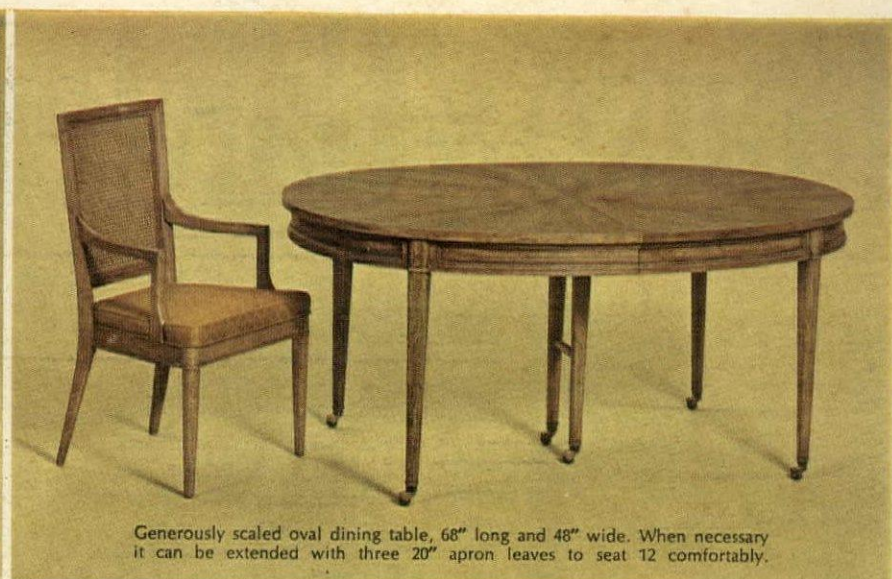
...like tables that graduate from dining area to dining room, and double-duty buffets. Small dinners in a young couple's first apartment. Or large gatherings in a spacious home.

There's a Henredon dining table sized to fit—and a fitting background for the occasion. Small tables for dining a deux are extendible and move with you to a full-scale dining room.

A mobile server can be the bride's first buffet. And the buffet she'll need in the future serves now as the most important piece in her living room. That's Henredon planning for



Buffet with wood or Glenstone top, fitted inside with adjustable shelf and three drawers. Hidden casters. 60" wide, 19" deep, 31" high.



Generously scaled oval dining table, 68" long and 48" wide. When necessary it can be extended with three 20" apron leaves to seat 12 comfortably.



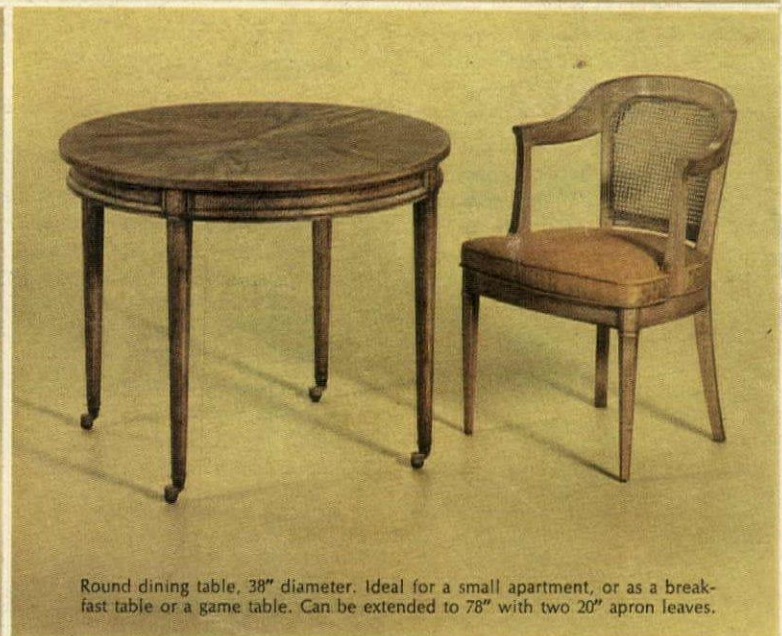
Round dining table, 44" diameter, 26" high as shown, or 29" high. Extends to 84" with two 20" leaves. Brass "scuffplate" fitted to base.



Three-door chest on double base with Glenstone top. From a versatile group of matching storage units. Overall dimensions: 70" wide, 30" high, 20" deep.



Mobile server on concealed casters. 36" wide, 18" deep, 30 1/4" high. Top opens to 72" with heat and alcohol resistant area of Glenstone.



Round dining table, 38" diameter. Ideal for a small apartment, or as a breakfast table or a game table. Can be extended to 78" with two 20" apron leaves.

That's why you should shop these two pages carefully. With the present and the future in mind. The pieces shown are from Henredon's Custom Folio Three collection that has introduced fresh new elements to contemporary design. Architectural motifs. Bold mouldings. Patterns in three dimensions. Each piece, for living, dining or bedroom, reveals design and craftsmanship you find only in Henredon.

Henredon *fine furniture*
There's a quality about a home with Henredon

Custom Folio Three brochure, 50¢. Same brochure plus other living, dining, bedroom collections, \$2.00. Send to Henredon, Dept. HG-3, Morganton, N.C.

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House & Garden

INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

MARCH, 1966

VOL. 129 NO. 3



GRIGSBY

On the cover: Yellow plus, the new toast of colorists yielding a full measure of delight in the Florida room of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reid Topping's house in Miami Beach. The plus of black and white in the wood-grain-patterned fabric that covers the walls and hangs at the windows is bolstered by another plus—the tropical green of the garden beyond the glass walls. Brilliant news underfoot: glazed quarry tile, made to order in France for the Toppings, in luminous shades of gold with a wonderful waxy sheen. (Quite innocent of wax, however, the tile's sheen is all its own.) Painting by Bardone, from the David Findlay Gallery. Interior design by McMillen, Inc. For more news about quarry tile, see page 170. For a demonstration of the many roles of yellow plus, turn to H&G's Apartment of Color, page 130. For still more delights of color, see page 140.

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(Maison & Jardin)
4 Place du Palais Bourbon, Paris 7
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HOUSE & GARDEN IS PUBLISHED BY THE CONDE NAST PUBLICATIONS INC.

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420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017

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Why don't you become a professional Interior Decorator?



BY JANICE TRIMBLE

It's a high-income field where a woman is in her glory. The demand for decorating services is at a peak, and opportunities are unlimited...even if you use only part of your time. You can train at home without interrupting your regular duties.

DON'T THINK there is another profession today that offers more pleasure or greater rewards to a woman than that of interior decorating.

It is the ideal place to put your natural love of beauty to practical use. You can prepare for one of the many attractive positions available or decide to go into business for yourself. Do you enjoy doing your own decorating? Have you ever helped a friend solve a decorating problem? Then you have the makings for success as a professional decorator.

Even if you've done no decorating, you may be one of many women with unsuspected talent in this direction—talent just waiting to be discovered.

You can now train for this work at home, on your spare time. No previous skills or experience are required for this training. Why not look into the many opportunities that interior decorating offers you?

A tremendously expanded field

It used to be that only wealthy people employed professional decorators. That's no longer true. Increasingly large numbers of homemakers now rely on the services of decorators. They know that a decorator can provide beauty and individuality—and can often give them money, too.

Your work as a decorator is varied and interesting. It frequently takes you and your clients into plush showrooms and exclusive shops filled with treasures. You move in a world of fashion, creativity and ever-new challenges.

Designing and furnishing even a single room

can earn you hundreds of dollars; larger assignments can earn you much more. Many women do extremely well in just part-time work; their own homes often serve as showcases for prospective clients.

But decorators are busy in many areas besides homes. Their talents are employed in decorating hotel rooms, business offices, building lobbies, clubs and institutions. That's why the profession has grown so enormously.

What the LaSalle Course teaches you

The LaSalle Course in Interior Decorating has been prepared by experts to give you complete and up-to-date preparation for this most exciting of modern careers. Lessons come to you by mail; they are as fascinating as the professional work itself. Much of the study material included is absolutely unique in a course of this kind. For instance, you get an attractive, simple-to-operate slide projector with color slides that show interiors as big as life on your wall. You also get professional sketching equipment, coloring materials, stencils that make it easy for you to draw room plans and furniture arrangements, and much more.

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The drier liqueur

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Antiques

Questions & Answers

By Thomas H. Ormsbee

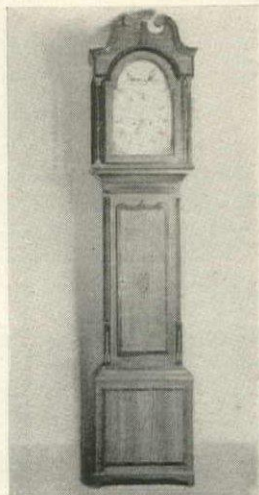


AMERICAN EMPIRE TWO-PART TABLE

What is the period and approximate date of my pair of mahogany banquet tables? I wonder if you could also tell where they might have been made?

R.N.B.—Oshkosh, Wis.

Two-part banquet tables like yours were very popular and were made from the Hepplewhite period up to the early years of the Victorian. Your table is American Empire, dating about 1820-1825. It was probably made by a skilled rural cabinetmaker in New England, New York, or New Jersey.



WELSH CLOCK

Can you identify this tall case clock? "Richd. Griffith, Denbigh" appears on the dial.

W.H.W.—Cedar Rapids, Iowa

It is an English clock made by Richard Griffith who worked at Denbigh, Wales, from 1770-1800. The excellent case is of the late Chipendale period.



VICTORIAN CHILD'S BED

I would appreciate any information on this walnut child's bed, especially in regard to the unusual canopy.


B.L.K.—Jefferson City, Mo.

The bed is American Victorian, made in a good factory about 1865-1875. The delicate canopy frame must have been draped with sheer fabric such as dotted Swiss.

Continued on page 12



THEY DON'T BUILD SPORTS CARS LIKE THEY USED TO. As soon as you find an opportunity, drive a 1966 Cadillac! You'll learn that Cadillac's superbly balanced suspension corners better than many a diminutive two-seater. And you'll marvel at how quickly, smoothly and easily Cadillac's considerable size is handled by its exclusive variable ratio power steering. Don't let its reputation for quiet luxury lead you to believe a Cadillac isn't exciting to drive. Sports cars, you'll find, have come a long, long way! And your authorized dealer would be proud to prove it!

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This magazine is a treasury of contemporary ideas and information. It is traditional in its consistent quality from one issue to the next. It is modern in its treatment of an infinite variety of subjects. It is influential in its continuous introduction of new thoughts, styles and trends. Magazines make excellent companions for the woman with an open mind. They broaden scope. They clarify thought. Seek them out. You will be richly rewarded.

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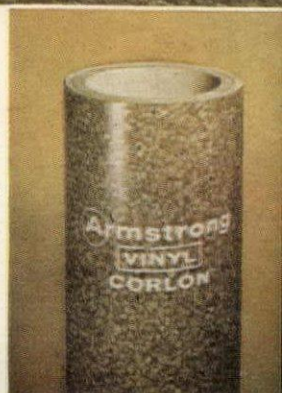
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One of the active rooms.

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the active rooms:
Armstrong vinyl floors.**



Busy all day long, your front hall must make a good first impression—time after time. Armstrong vinyl floors belong in your front hall and in all the other active rooms of your home. They add so much welcome, so little care.

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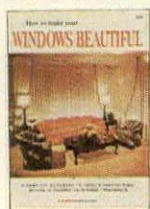


ATAVIO

The new draw drapery rod that words won't sell.

But one look will. Because this elegant square design from Kirsch has never been done before. It hints of yesterday yet is very much today in rooms of nearly any decorating mood—Mediterranean, Traditional, even Contemporary. Atavio rod sets come with a choice of three finial (or end) styles, in two smart finishes: satin bronze or black, with matching square rings. Enough said? The next thing, then, is to get a firsthand look at new Atavio traverse rods at your Kirsch dealer's. See him, too, for our new "Windows Beautiful" decorating book. Or send the coupon below.

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DRAPERY HARDWARE



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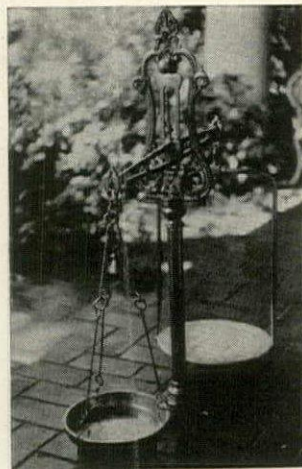
ANTIQUES continued from page 8

This mark is on a pewter plate, one of six, my great-great-grandmother received in 1809. Are they American pieces? F.J.H.—Silver Spring, Md.



DANFORTH PEWTER MARK

Your plates were made by the American pewterer, Samuel Danforth, who worked in Hartford, Conn., from 1795 to 1815.



ENGLISH BALANCE SCALE

My 38-inch-high brass balance scale is marked on beam and pans, "A. Sutcliffe, 26 Lytham St., Blackpool." Can you tell its age and use?

H.L.A.—Austin, Tex.

This is an English Victorian balance scale made about the mid-nineteenth century for use in stores.

I would very much appreciate any information you can give me as to the age and origin of this cradle.

W.F.W.—Carlisle, Pa.

The Marietta Chair Company, Marietta, Ohio, made your cradle c. 1880-1890. Their catalogue called it a "Chicago carriage crib."



CARRIAGE CRIB

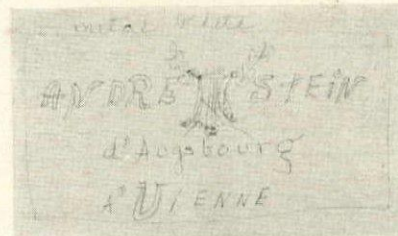


VICTORIAN SECRETARY

We would like to know the age of this carved writing cabinet. On the back of one of the small drawers we found this tag: "Thomas Godey (Successor to John Needles), Manufacturer of cabinet furniture, No. 54 Hanover St., Baltimore, Md. Hair, Husk Mattresses."

A.L.—Wilmington, Del.

I would judge that your American Victorian drop-front secretary was made-to-order in the mid-1800's.



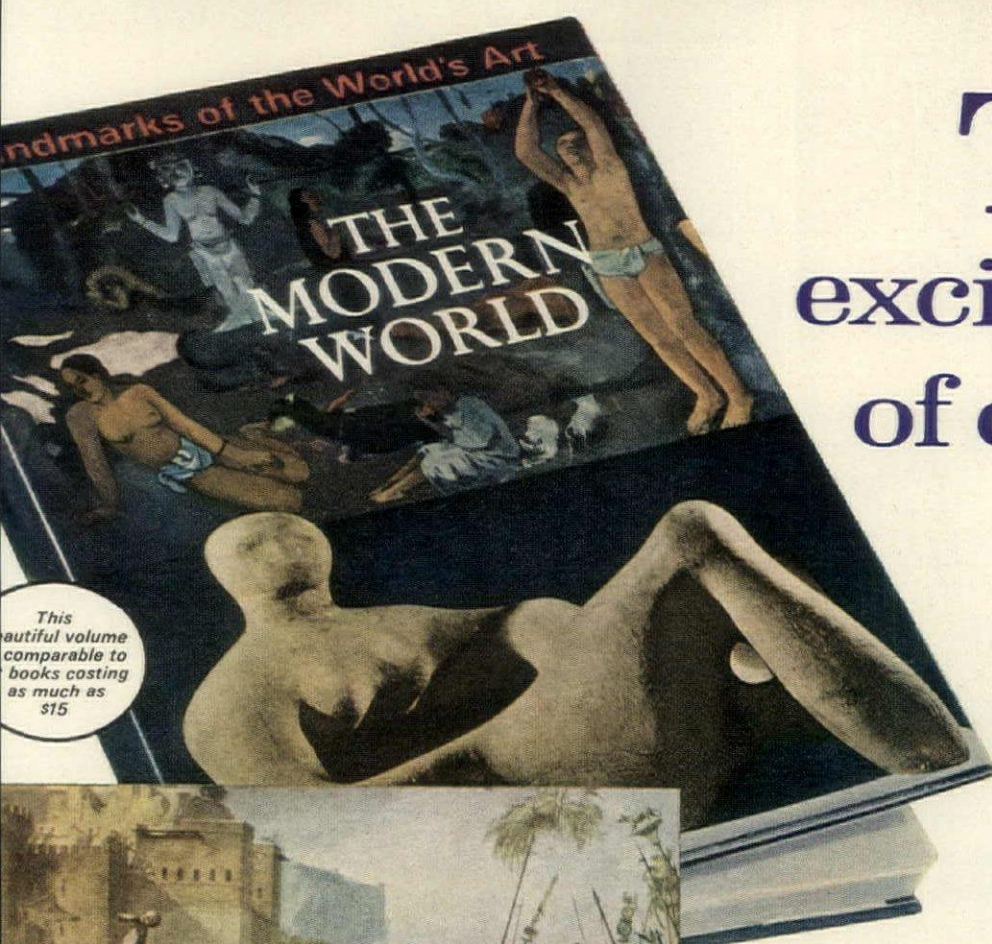
DISTINGUISHED PIANO LABEL

Enclosed is a drawing of the metal plate on my small piano. I bought it from one of the oldest families in the county. Can you tell me if it is an unusual piano?

S.G.—Leesburg, Va.

It is certainly an unusual piano. Johann Andreas Stein made pianos as early as 1770 at Augsburg and later in Vienna. Mozart played concerts on a piano made for him by Stein.

Now, in scores of superb color illustrations and fascinating narrative, explore man's boldest achievements in art from the French Revolution to our own time...view famous paintings by Goya, Delacroix, Van Gogh, Picasso...marvel at the sculpture of Rodin, the daring innovations of Frank Lloyd Wright, and other giants of two centuries



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LANDMARKS OF THE WORLD'S ART

IMAGINE THE THRILL of possessing a magnificent art library—with fully 2,000 beautiful illustrations in color and black and white—revealing man's greatest achievements in the visual arts from prehistoric times to the present day! This privilege is now within your means through an extraordinary new international art program designed for your family's pleasure and enrichment — LANDMARKS OF THE WORLD'S ART.

As a subscriber to this unique Program, you may collect at *low cost* a library of sumptuous new art volumes, each presenting an exciting epoch in man's art and civilization. In hundreds of lavish illustrations, you will view paintings and sculpture... architecture and interior design... furniture, tapestries, mosaics, jewelry, coins, and much more. You will come to know, through illuminating essays by famous authorities, the great periods in which art flourished... and explore every culture, primitive and civilized, in Europe, Africa, Asia, and the Americas.

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To acquaint you with the LANDMARKS Program, you are offered the initial volume, *The Modern World*, at the special introductory price of only \$1, plus a few cents for shipping.

This beautiful, oversized art book (8½ by 11½ inches) is a marvelous combination of fascinating narrative and eye-filling illustration. Within its elegant gold-stamped covers, you will find more than 200 brilliant reproductions — 112 in glowing full color, some spreading across two pages!

Here, you will view the works of the great artists who have influenced our culture for the past 175 years... painters like Goya and Blake... Daumier, Renoir, and Cezanne... Picasso, Matisse, and Kandinsky; sculptors like Rodin and Moore and Brancusi; architectural pioneers like Louis Sullivan (the inventor of the skyscraper), Frank Lloyd Wright, and Le Corbusier.

A rewarding cultural experience for your family

Looking at these pictures, and reading the interesting narrative, you will gain a new understand-

ing of the art of the past and of our own time. You will witness the birth of "modern art" at the time of the French Revolution... follow its development through the political and social ferment of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries... see how it has reflected the new discoveries in science, archaeology, and human behavior. For families with school-age children, there is no better introduction to the cultural background of our age.

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If you are delighted with this introductory volume, you will be offered a new LANDMARKS book, as issued, every two months. As a subscriber you may acquire such lavishly illustrated volumes as *Man and the Renaissance*, *The Oriental World*, and *The Age of Baroque* (to name only a few of the subjects offered). Each volume is written by a noted authority, and contains a *minimum of 200 illustrations* — at least 100 in radiant color — plus informative charts and diagrams.

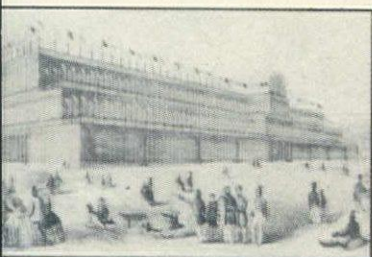
In quality of reproduction and beauty of design, these volumes are comparable to art books costing as much as \$15. Yet, because LANDMARKS OF THE WORLD'S ART is an international project — pooling the resources of five great publishers in the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, and Italy — they are being made available to you at the astonishingly low price of only \$4.95, plus shipping. You may take as few as two books a year, or as many as you wish.

Mail the attached card for 10 days trial

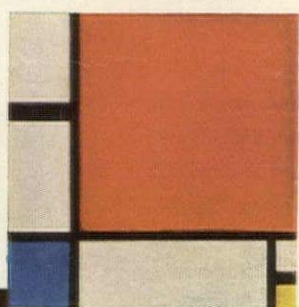
Send no money now. We will enroll you as a trial Charter Subscriber, and ship you a copy of *The Modern World* to enjoy with your family for ten days without obligation. If you are thrilled with this volume and wish to continue your subscription, send only \$1, plus a few cents for shipping. Thereafter, you will be offered a beautiful new LANDMARKS volume every two months, at the subscribers' price of only \$4.95. If not delighted, however, you may return the initial volume, cancel your subscription, and owe nothing. Mail the card today. LANDMARKS OF THE WORLD'S ART, 330 West 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.



"Modern" of the French Revolution, Jacques Louis David turned to ancient Rome for inspiration. This brilliant neoclassic style became so popular it was imitated in clothes, coiffures, and furniture.



The Crystal Palace, a "pre-fab" was designed by Joseph Paxton, a gardener named after the designer.



Piet Mondrian started as a landscape painter, eventually simplified everything he saw into compositions of vertical and horizontal lines.



Umberto Boccioni's bronze figure in motion takes its inspiration from the fluttering draperies of Baroque and Hellenistic sculpture.



An ancient Gothic cathedral or a sand castle? Guess again. This is an "art nouveau" church by the Spanish architect Gaudí, whose buildings have a very special hand-molded "vegetable" look.



Among forthcoming volumes in Landmarks of the World's Art





Time for a KitchenAid dishwasher.

It you're sick and tired of doing dishes—and who isn't?—it's time you got a KitchenAid dishwasher.

Why KitchenAid? For some very good reasons.

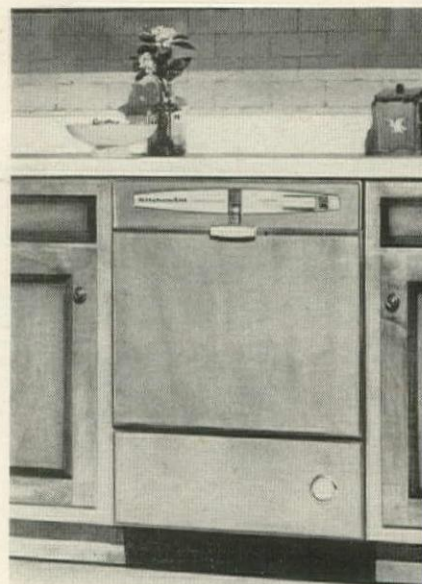
Start at the start. Take that load of dishes and pop them into a KitchenAid Superba VariCycle dishwasher. Both racks pull all the way out. There's a place for everything, from roasters and cookie sheets to dinner plates and glasses.

No need to pre-rinse dishes by hand. Select the wash cycle designed for the load (you have four cycles to choose from). The KitchenAid 4-Way Hydro Sweep wash action takes over. There's a 180° SaniCycle rinse for extra health protection. And an Automatic Rinse Agent Dispenser to help dry everything spot-free.

Now the dishes are done sparkling clean. And thoroughly dry. (Flo-Thru drying did the job, circulating currents of hot air around, over, and under every dish and plate and cup).

Dishwashing? It's a snap—with a KitchenAid dishwasher.

Don't let anyone switch you from the best. See your KitchenAid dealer. (He's listed in the Yellow Pages). Have him show you all the KitchenAid models and the Vari-Front panels designed to match your dishwasher front to your kitchen decor.



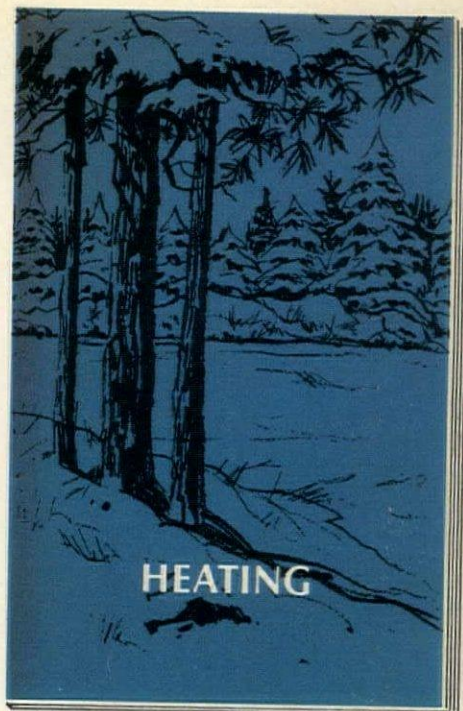
Isn't it time you got a KitchenAid?

KitchenAid

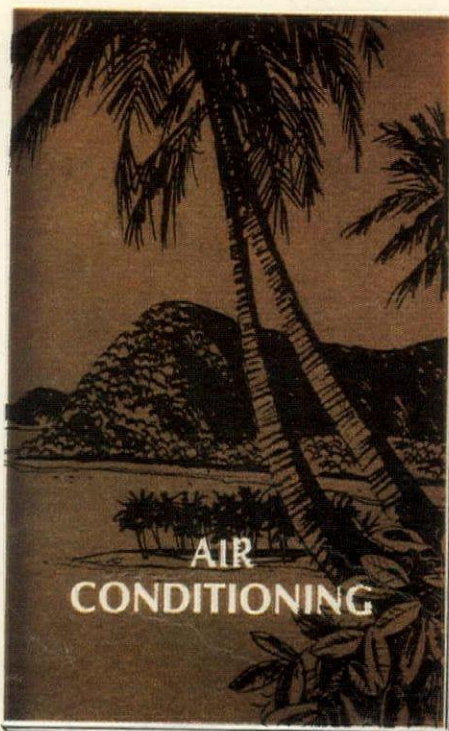
Dishwashers: Built-Ins • Convertibles • Portables • The Hobart Manufacturing Company, Department 6DA-3, Troy, Ohio 45373

FREE FROM HONEYWELL

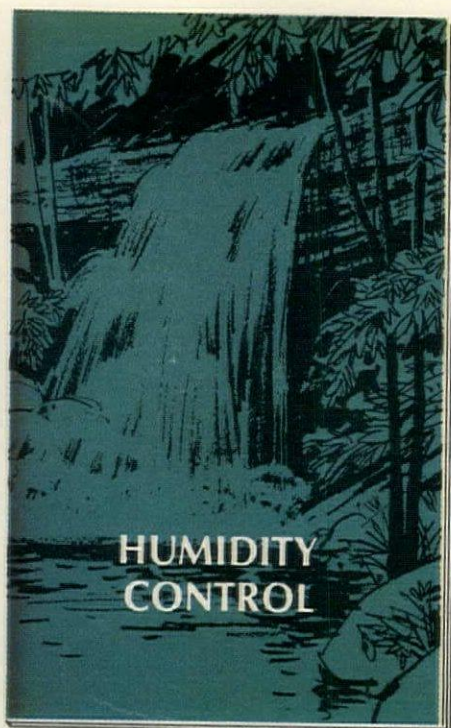
*These new booklets explain
the 4 basics of "Total Home Comfort"
and how to plan for them*



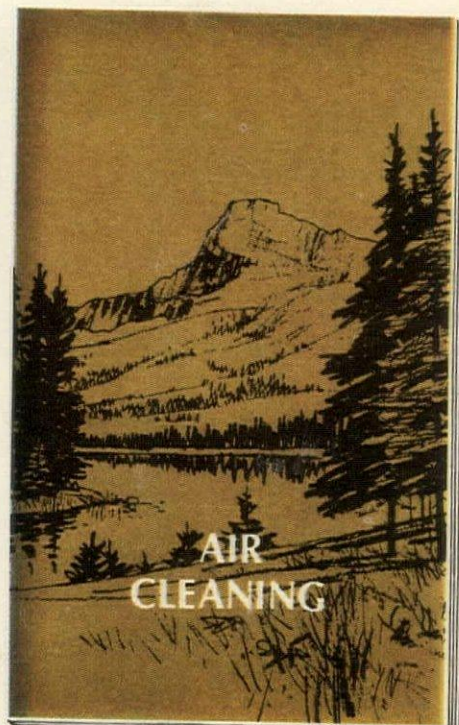
How to assure comfortable temperatures all winter long . . . tips on avoiding chilly areas and overheated rooms . . . other planning hints.



What the benefits of central air conditioning can mean to your family . . . control features to look for . . . answers to common questions.



What proper humidity means to your home . . . how your body reacts to too much or too little moisture . . . new automatic systems.



Airborne dust, pollen, smoke, and allergies . . . comparison of mechanical and electronic filters . . . how to cut cleaning bills.



Ever dream of a warm tropical island in the midst of a cold, snowy northern winter night? Or longed for cool, fresh mountain air on a hot, dusty summer afternoon? Now you

can enjoy a perfect climate, better than any resort spot on earth, right in your home, no matter where you live.

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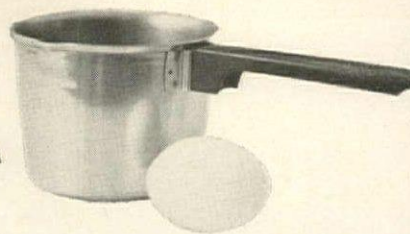
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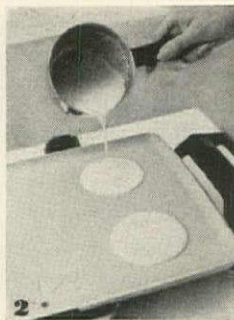
THE HANDY LITTLE PAN

Every kitchen has a few hard-working objects that your hand instinctively reaches for—a well-worn spoon, a favorite frying pan, the paring knife (even if you own half-a-dozen). Here is a small and sturdy stainless steel saucepan that we can see taking its place among those star performers that do yeoman's work. Exactly 3¼ inches tall and 4 inches across, it holds about 2½ cups, has clearly marked cup measures, a pouring spout, a good long heatproof handle, and a satisfying left that makes it wobbleproof. It serves as a mixing bowl, ladle, and a measuring cup, and furthermore, will easily fit inside any other small pan to become a double boiler. All this makes it a natural for sauces, of course, or for melting butter, scalding milk, heating syrup, or cooking or mixing small quantities of anything. You might also use it for making small amounts of crêpe or pancake batter which you can then pour directly from pan to griddle. Foley makes the pan, and it costs \$1.98.



We put the little pan to work to show off some of its tricks. To make a velouté sauce, for instance:


1. You measure butter and flour into pan.
2. Add stock.
3. Place inside another small pan, neatly improvising a double boiler.
4. Pour, unsloppily, over fish on platter.



For a small batch of griddle cakes:

1. Measure and mix directly into pan.
2. Pour onto griddle without aid of ladle.




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BONE CHINA

NEW IMPORTANCE OF OXFORD is simply this: it's the first real refinement in bone china in 100 years. Elegant, yet pure. Pure white, yet a beautiful foil for the fashionable flame colors. Deceptively delicate when, in fact, it's amazingly strong. A sophisticated service for any table. Available only in stores where you can compare it with the finest china.

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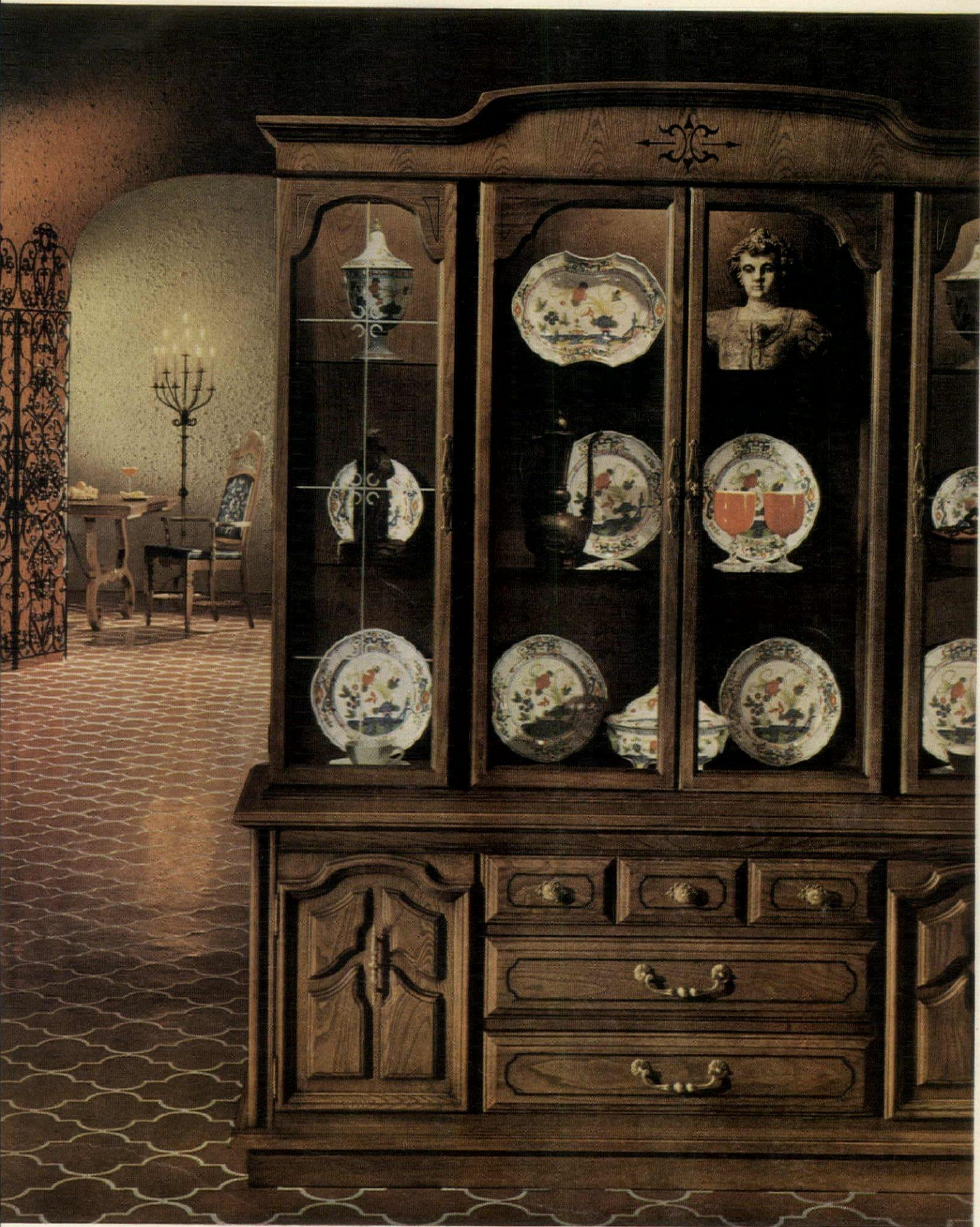
FOUR-PIECE PLACE SETTING (TEASPOON, KNIFE, FORK, SALAD FORK) IN NEW "FIRST FROST," ONLY \$36.50. FOR NAME OF DEALER NEAREST YOU AND A COMPLETE BROCHURE OF ALL THE LOVELY PATTERNS IN HEIRLOOM STERLING, WRITE: ONEIDA SILVERSMITHS, DEPT. D-5, ONEIDA, N.Y. 13421.

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Now my friends listen when I talk

...all because I've become a regular reader
of **THE NATIONAL OBSERVER**, the new national weekly
newspaper that costs me less than 11¢ a copy

As far back as I can remember, I've felt a little inadequate in group conversation. My friends always seemed so much better informed about world events, the latest scientific discoveries, educational trends, fashions, books, and so on. My contributions were few and unimpressive.

"Recently, I subscribed to The National Observer, a new kind of national news weekly in newspaper form. I hoped it would add scope and depth to my knowledge.

"The results have far exceeded my original expectations.

"For the first time, my friends are not only listening attentively to what I say, but are actually seeking my contributions. One evening last week, for instance, I was able to tell my group . . .

... why the British Army recently recruited 35 apes

... why a commercially available arthritis treatment is causing concern among public health officials

... why swallows are defecting from Capistrano

... why a New Jersey five-and-dime store offered merchandise costing up to \$150,000

... why Soviet sunbathers can get tanned through their shirts

... why Yale University exempts certain seniors from all their classes

... why the space race may be helping to keep peace between Russia and the United States

... why the British are playing radio soap operas for quarantined dogs

"There's a whole storehouse of important, useful, and entertaining information like this every week's National Observer. That's why

I read it from cover to cover. It makes me feel so much more alive and aware of the world we live in."

So many people are talking this way about The National Observer these days. Why not join them?

The National Observer is published by Dow Jones & Company, the same world-wide news-gathering organization that publishes The Wall Street Journal. For two successive years, The Observer has won top national awards for distinguished news reporting.

Because The Observer is printed on high-speed newspaper presses in its four modern printing plants across the country — and because newspapers can be "made up" and printed faster than magazines — last minute stories can be filed only hours before the paper comes off the press.

You get more news — and you get more out of it. In only 18 to 32 full-size newspaper pages (printed on our own special crisp, white newsprint) you often get more reading material than in other news weeklies. The newspaper format permits not just one major "cover story," but five or six. Inside pages are important, too — there's no "let-down." Well-written headlines let you learn a lot quickly, and invite easy browsing for the stories that interest you most. More than 50 excellent pictures open windows not only on people, places and events in the headlines, but also on such colorful sidelights as the Laguna Indians doing a traditional

dance to celebrate their new electronics plant . . . or the spectacle of an elephant giving his autograph.

MANY ENJOYABLE SPECIAL FEATURES

Each week, too, The National Observer brings you more than a dozen special features that add to your enjoyment or broaden your knowledge in important areas. "The Week in Washington," for example, can be read in a matter of minutes, yet brings you up to date on significant happenings in Congress, the White House, Government agencies, the courts and politics. Similarly, "How's Business?" fills you in quickly on important trends in industry, the performance of the stock market, economic indicators, and company and executive highlights.

For Bridge enthusiasts, there's "Better Bridge"; for crossword fans, a really challenging puzzle; for recipe collectors, a gem or two almost every week in "Food for Thought." And for both you and your youngsters, there's a weekly news quiz, plus "Current Events Classroom" — a column which brings you news background on such topics as the device being used to press legislation through the powerful House Rules Committee . . . the 400-year-old tradition of congressional immunity, and why it is in danger . . . the growing significance of a never-used method of amending the Constitution . . . why a country devalues its currency. "A Chat With the Doctor" brings you helpful medical hints on subjects ranging from indigestion to high blood pressure. On the lighter side, "Reflections" explores random aspects of life: the "good old days" when a pocket watch was a major status symbol . . . what it's like to be a female "handyman" . . . the different, distinct types of people found using coin-operated laundries. And the whole family will enjoy the dry humor of "Grass Roots Philosophy," culled from the home-town press. ("Brush your teeth regularly with an electric toothbrush and see your electrician twice a year.")

TRY IT 25 WEEKS FOR ONLY \$2⁶⁷

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But you really have to try The National Observer a while to appreciate how much it can mean to your whole family. So we invite you to accept the no-risk introductory offer outlined in the postage-paid reply card provided here. You needn't send any money now; just detach, fill out, and mail this card today!



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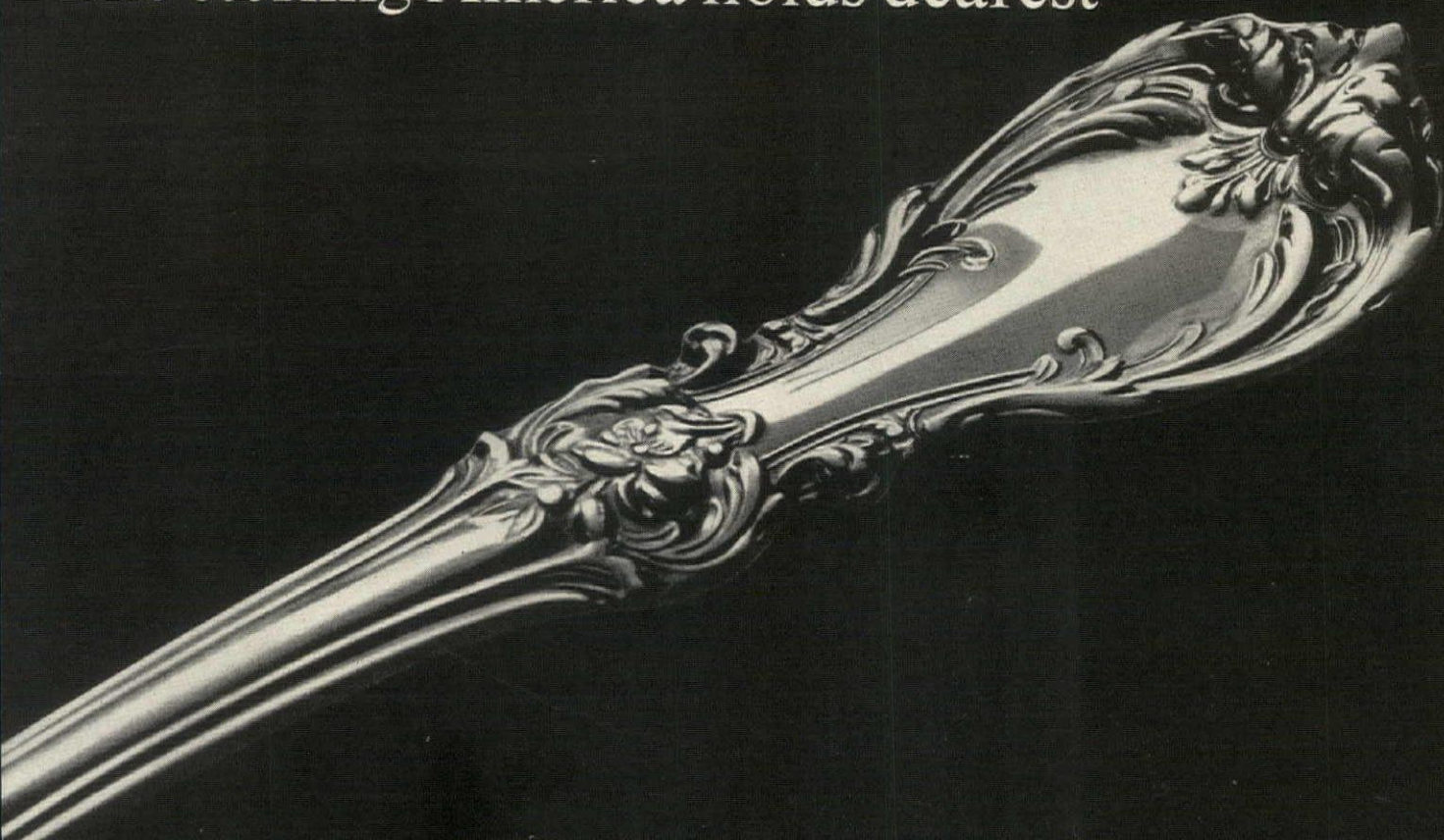
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Elkay Belongs

whatever the decor



The Velvet Look

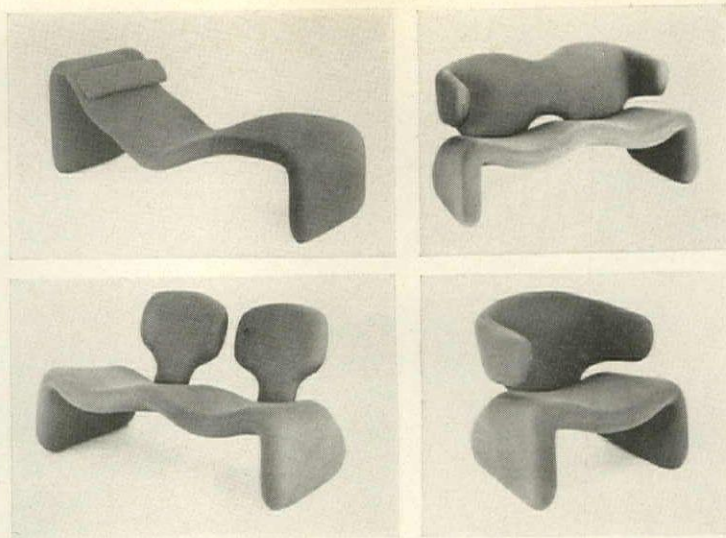
Here is the candlelight-soft glow of Elkay nickel stainless steel. The timeless, ageless beauty of its surface captures the colors that surround it and reflects them quietly, delicately. A change in color and Elkay stainless steel is reborn with a radiant, new "velvet look" . . . a

look never marred by chips, cracks, wear or stains.

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FREE-FORM SEATING

What's new for living

UNDULATING SEATING for space-age living. Seats in sculptural forms, *above*, fashioned of tubular steel, rubber webbing, and molded foam rubber may herald the shape of furniture to come, are available right now for adventurous homemakers. The upholstery covers are new in concept, too: of stretch nylon, they zip on or off in seconds. They come in jewel-like colors: rose, red, violet, turquoise, olive, chartreuse, and bronze. An eight-piece collection of chairs, benches, a chaise, plus a coffee table, was designed by Olivier Mourgue of France. Available through decorators at George Tanier, Inc., 305 East 63rd Street, New York, N. Y., 10021.

SEMI-PRECIOUS STONES as decorative accessories. Rough chunks of malachite, tourmaline, amethyst quartz crystals are being put to use these days as dramatic objects of table-top art and pieces of sculpture—part of the current decorating trend toward using objects from nature as "found" art. One source that caters to collectors and interior designers and will do special cutting jobs is the Camargo Corp., 51 Grove Street, New York, N. Y., 10014.

AMUSING VAPORIZERS FOR CHILDREN. A youngster down with a cold would probably prefer to look at a vaporizer in the shape of a locomotive, turtle, or Humpty Dumpty than the usual black jug vaporizer. Made of unbreakable plastic, with a safety grip for refilling and an automatic shut-off, Steemy works exactly like a regular electric vaporizer to relieve a stuffed-up nose in a sick room. \$12.95. From the Prak-T-Kal division of the Purepac Corporation, 200 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J., 07202.

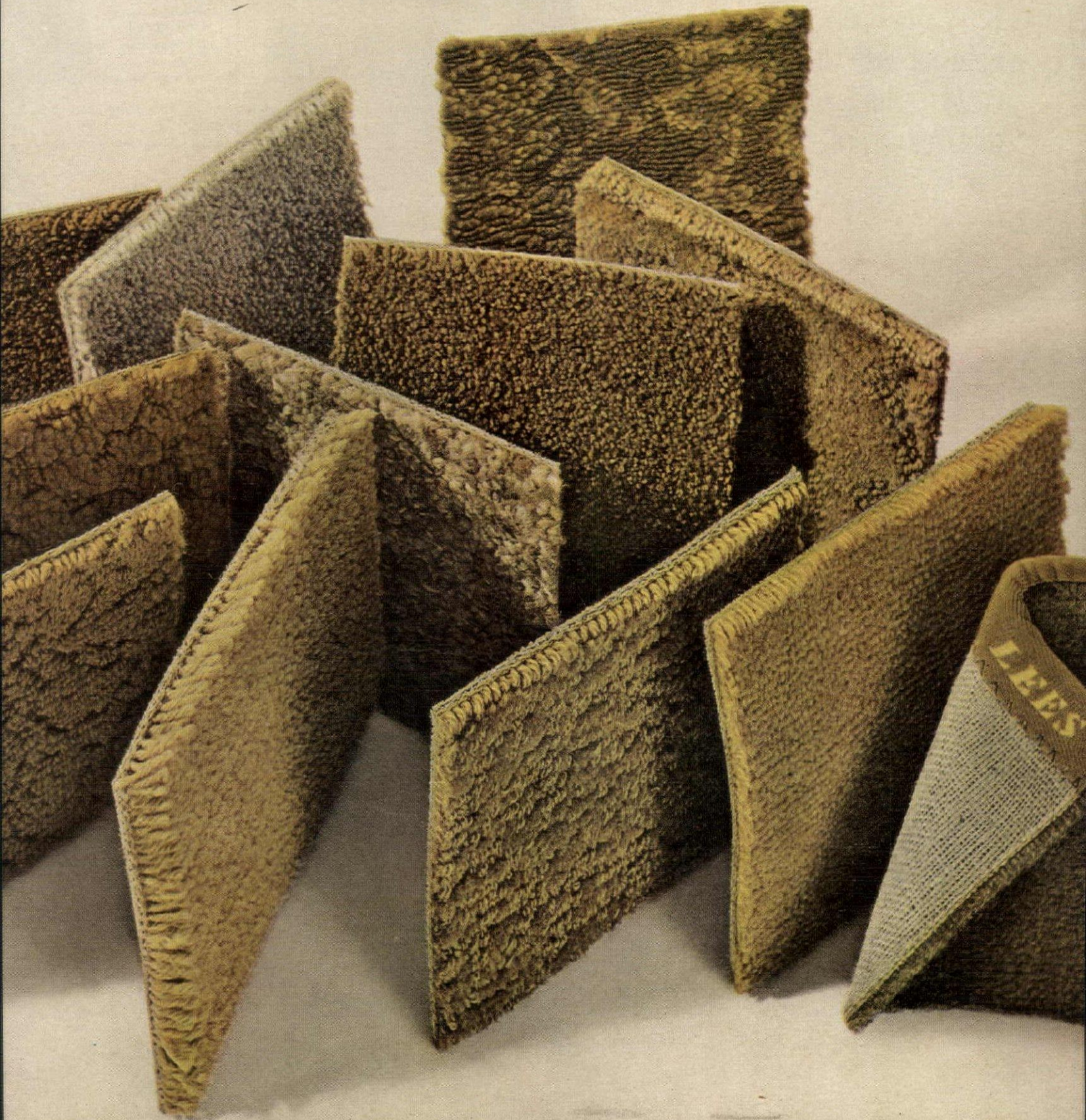
DURABLE PRESS in homefurnishings fabrics. "Permanent press" finish on fabrics was big news last year in ready-to-wear apparel, and this year it is appearing in homefurnishings. In effect, "permanent press" is a built-in finish that permits a ready-made article of synthetic fiber blends such as polyester and cotton to be truly machine washable, tumble-dry, and no-iron. At this stage, treated ruffled curtains are available; pleated bedspreads to come.

So you like mustard, hmmm.
Lees cuts it in wool, in nylon, and in acrylic.
With a twist pile. Or a sheared pile. Or a deep
kick pile that looks a little like a sheep dog.
We cut it in plush. And with loops. And with an
abossed surface texture.
In mustard shades that range from mellow gold
brown.
22 different kinds. They're none of them the same.

Except for the way they're made.
Lees won't settle for just any fiber: we take only
the best from man and beast. No skimping with our
fibers, either.
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get. (Ditto for the dyes in our 250 other carpet
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We check every carpet 27 times to make sure
there are no skips, no ravel, no snags, no loose

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We do everything we can to keep you from hav-
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You have enough problems figuring out which
cut of mustard to get.
For a lot of good, down-to-earth reasons, "those
heavenly carpets by Lees."
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*Lees has 22 different ways
to cut the mustard.*





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More good news about NON-STICK COOKWARE

Hardly a week passes that some ingenious manufacturer doesn't think up a new way to use the remarkable non-stick properties of Teflon. A coating of Teflon has recently added new usefulness to a spate of kitchen utensils. New processes have also been found to produce non-stick surfaces of great durability. One of them is not even fazed by fierce scrubbing or metal utensils.

Porcelain-enameled cast-iron casseroles now come with interiors that are newly non-stick and very durable: a round 5-quart Descoware casserole in H&C's Bluebell, and a 3½-quart oval casserole, white outside, black inside. By Club Colorcast.



A toughed-up form of Teflon called Tuftram has been applied to a new group of aluminum pans that require no pampering whatsoever. In slate gray with shiny aluminum lids, they include a 5-quart Dutch oven, 1½-, 2-, and 3-quart saucepans, and both 8- and 10-inch frying pans. All by the General Magnaplate Corporation. Under all the utensils, "Alpha" plaid scrubbable wallpaper by Jack Denst.



MIEHLMANN

Among the many new products that benefit many ways from a coating of Teflon are (clockwise from top) Presto's electric pressure cooker; a bake-and-roast pan by Wayne Mfg. Co., in a freezer-to-fire ceramic with Oven-glass cover; roast pan and rack by Foley; cast-iron 8-inch skillet by Griswold Mfg. Co.; a cookie sheet with its own wooden spatula, by T-Fal Housewares; egg beater by Maynard that won't damage Teflon-lined pans; automatic electric percolator that is easy to clean and doesn't stain, by the Mirro Aluminum Company.



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The notes of a happy housekeeper



DIANA NORMAN

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

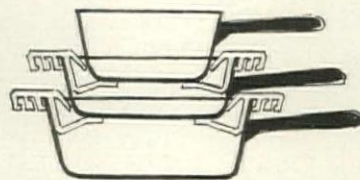
The sun is definitely brighter this morning as it slants across the dining room, and I realize the equinox will soon be here. The long winter is drawing to a close and the season of firsts is about to begin—the first birds returning, the first buds, and the first mild day that sees us outdoors without our heavy woollens.

And speaking of the outdoors, this year will find our window and door screens all ready and waiting for the first warm weather. Tom got busy one day recently and repaired, washed, and painted every last one of them. First he tackled the job of putting new screening in those that needed it—a chore he simplified with the use of a stapling gun. He laid the screens across a pair of sawhorses, carefully removed the frame moldings, removed and discarded the old screening. Then he stapled the new to the frames and replaced the moldings. In nailing the moldings back to the frames, he followed the same holes left by the previous nails, using slightly longer cabinet nails this time for security.

Then we all pitched in and helped wash the rest of the screens. We lined them up in the driveway against sawhorses, scrubbed them with a solution of detergent and cream of tartar—a teaspoon of tartar to a quart of sudsy water. A good hosing with clear water left them spotless.

* * *

We who swear by our Teflon-coated cookware are very pleased with the new little plastic "stacking clips" that you can now get in



housewares departments. They are designed for use in stacking or nesting pans or skillets so that they don't scratch each other's coating. You just put three clips over the edge of the larger pan and when you nest a smaller pan inside, it rests on the clips instead of on the

surface of the pan beneath. We keep our supply of clips in the drawer directly above the pot cupboard, and the few seconds it takes to use them are well worth the protection they give. By Club Aluminum, they come in two shapes—one for saucepans, one for skillets.

* * *

A combination of early twilight, The Blackout, and a few rough winter storms has meant that we have used more candles than ever this winter. Candles of course are delightful, but they do make problems. Even drip-proof candles set up in a draft, and they all spatter if blown out too heartily. This brings up the problem of removing candle wax from tables, linens, and even wallpaper.

The first step, whether you tackle wood, linen, metal, or paper, is carefully to scrape and pull away the excess wax. I use a thin tough nylon spatula that won't scratch or tear. Don't try to scrape it all or you will damage whatever the wax has stuck to. Next you have two alternatives. One is to put a clean blotter over the wax and apply a warm iron so that the wax melts into the blotter. Repeat until it is gone, wipe away last traces with carbon tetrachloride. This method is slow, but best for anything very fine, especially delicate linens or wallpaper. Or, you can use carbon tetrachloride alone, sponging the wax spot several times. Bear in mind that carbon tet may remove furniture polish, too, so be careful.

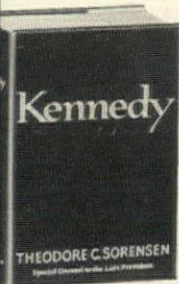
* * *

When we helped Tom paint the screen frames, he hit on a solution to the spatter problem. You just can't help getting paint here and there on the screening, and turpentine or paint cleaner will either not remove it all or will leave blurry smears on the mesh. Tom cleaned those up with good old-fashioned stove polish. A little or a rag goes a long way, rubbed over the mesh where paint residue or smears still show. He borrowed my Blue Ribbon Stove Polish from the kitchen for the job. This is also good on fire screens when you've spotted it with the brass polish you used on the frame.

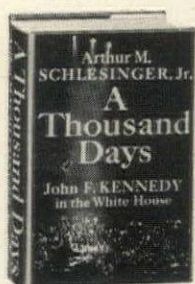
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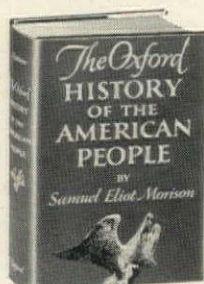
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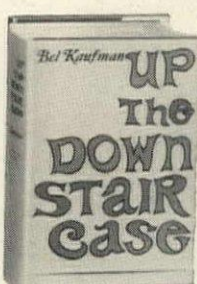
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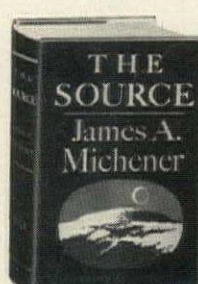
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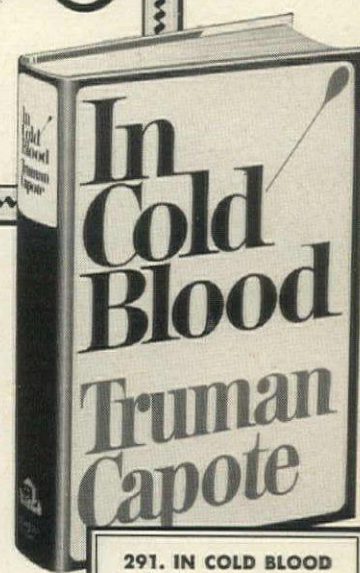
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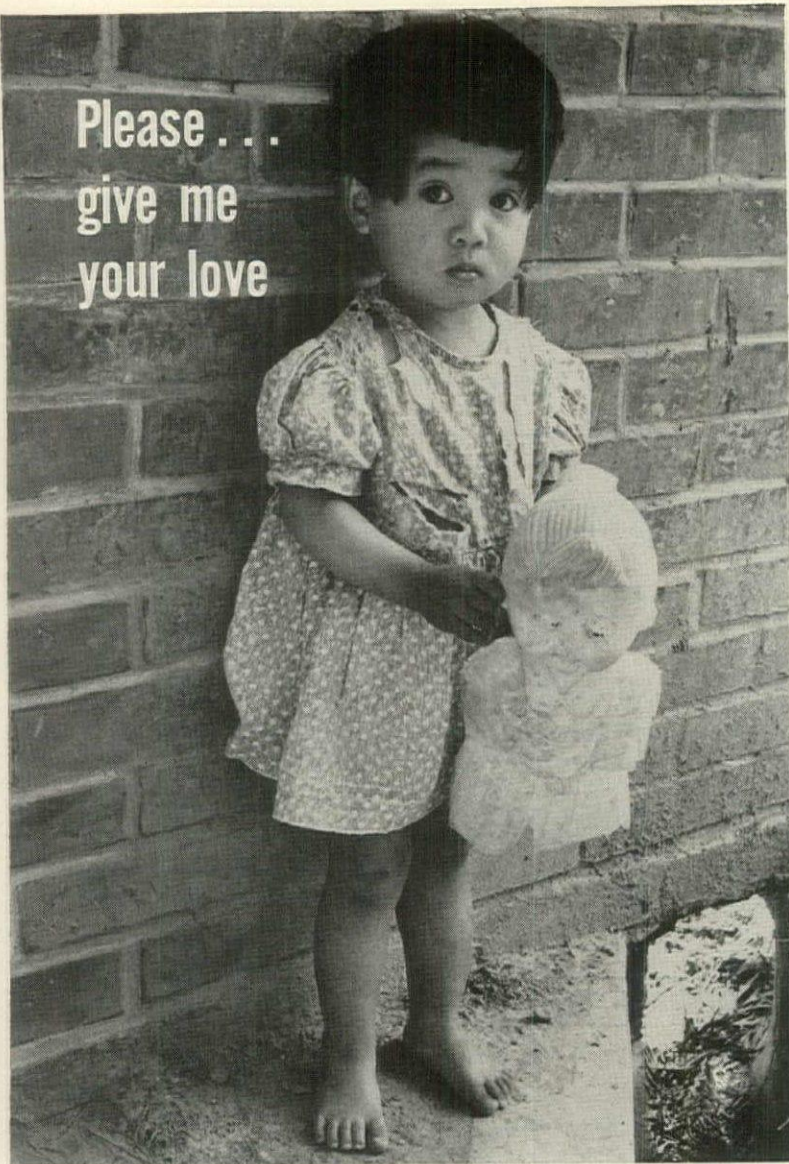
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The care and safekeeping of RUGS AND CARPETS

How to keep them in full bloom

(Part II)

Today's carpets and rugs have a degree of built-in soil resistance and texture retention that adds immeasurably to their cleanability. Even in the corridors and heavy traffic areas of schools, nursing homes, banks, and offices, carpeting is now being installed not only for the luxury look it affords, the safety and the blessed quiet it provides, but because hard-headed maintenance managers appreciate carpet's new ease-of-care assets.

Regular daily and weekly care (see February, H&G) rather than spasmodic frenzied cleaning forays is the real key to obtaining good service and satisfaction from carpet and rugs—the only furnishings you walk all over. But even the most loving regular care will eventually show a noticeable dulling of color and brightness, and the texture will acquire a "leaden" look. This is a sure giveaway that unavoidable air-borne soil has "oiled" its way across the surface sinking deep into the pile. When this happens, the time has come to call for expert, trained professional help, since no do-it-yourself methods will restore the original freshness and clarity of the color. Carpets in heavy-traffic rooms will probably need professional attention long before those in bedrooms and guest rooms, but there is no set rule since the accumulation of air-borne soil depends on the traffic and the density of the air in your particular neighborhood. Under average circumstances, new carpets and rugs seldom need professional attention during the first eighteen months. Your own good sense will tell if this is too long a time to let them go uncleaned; if you do live where the air is heavily dirt-laden, you will understand, only too well, how damaging greasy atmospheric soil is for all furnishings. A prudent housewife never lets anything in the house get overly soiled since cleaning is just that much more difficult and often chancy. She is also aware that to have something cleaned before it is imperative is economically sound since the cleaners will not have to resort to the drastic methods that tend to take the life out of all furnishings.

In case you suspect that the vogue for brilliant and delicate

colors may be the real villain that makes regular professional cleaning mandatory, be reassured that atmospheric soil is everywhere, even in the most scientifically air-conditioned building, and eventually will build up on all furnishings regardless of their color. On light and bright shades, of course, soil shows up sooner, while it is far less noticeable on neutral colors, multicolors, and tweedy mixtures. But seen or unseen, the soil is there, and all soft floorcoverings require periodic professional attention. So if you are in the market for a new rug, don't be swayed into buying a color you may not be mad for simply because you believe it will not get soiled. It will. And you will never be happy with it if the color is not right for your room.

In-plant or on-location

When the time comes to consult a professional cleaner, make very sure of his reliability either through friends' experience or a recommendation from the store where you bought your carpet. If it is installed wall-to-wall, you may want to have it cleaned right on the floor—i.e., "on-location"—since removing it to the cleaner's plant will be more expensive (he will charge both for removal and for reinstallation). If you can afford the extra charges, by all means do so as plant cleaning is always more thorough. But on-location cleaning has been developed to a state of great proficiency, takes very little time, and the results are usually excellent. The method the cleaner uses will depend on the depth and type of soil, the construction of the floorcovering, and the length of time it can be out of service—i.e., not walked on. The two methods used by professional cleaners are: dry cleaning by absorption and wet shampooing with a detergent.

After thoroughly brushing the pile to loosen soil and bring the pile back to its original erect position, the professional cleaner will use a high-powered vacuum with many times more suction than a home model to remove deeply embedded grit and sand. If dry cleaning by absorption is the

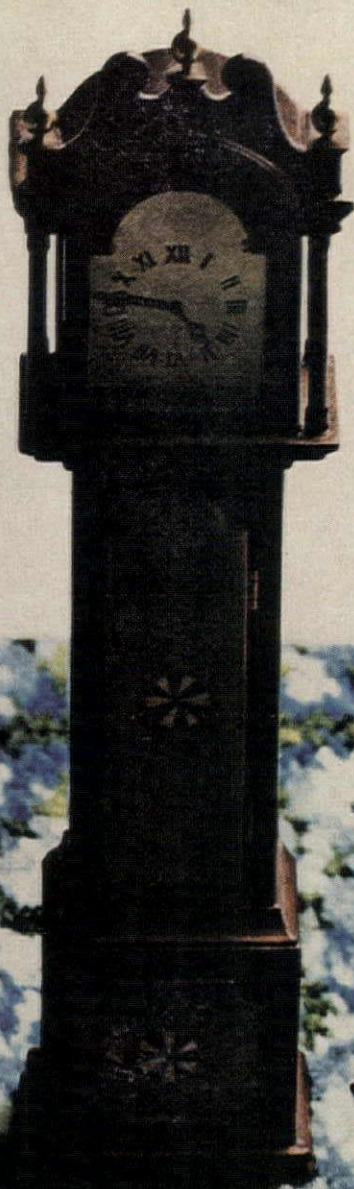
Continued on page 38

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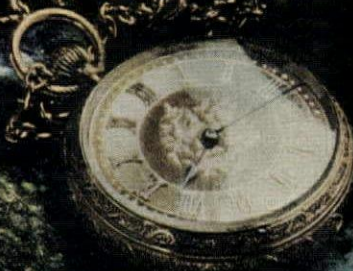
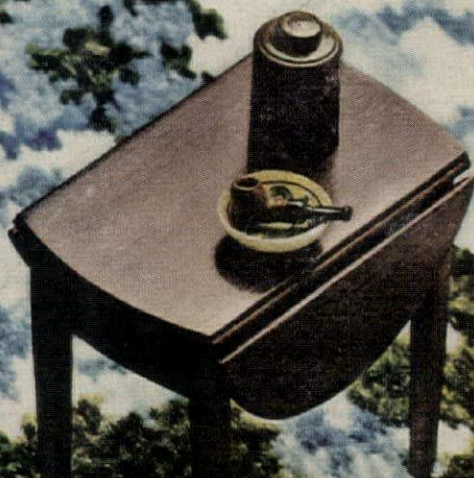
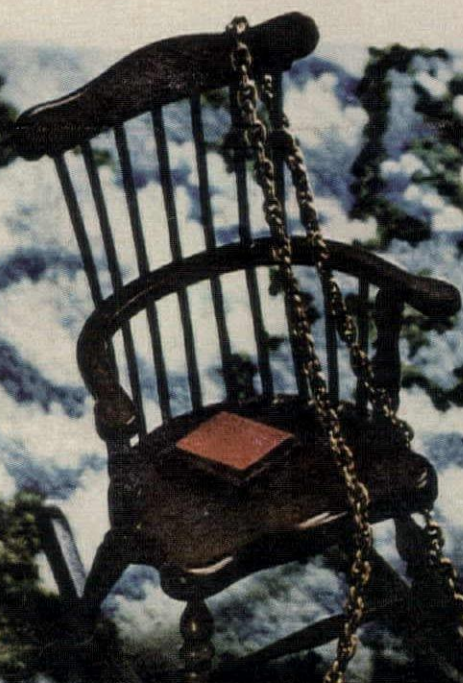


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method selected, a treated powder, sawdust, or a semi-dry foam will be worked into the surface with a machine specially designed for that purpose. Or if the semi-dry foam is used, it may be worked in by hand, gently, without scrubbing the surface. Then the treated cleaning agents will be vacuumed out, or, in the case of foam, picked up with warm natural sponges. Dry cleaning methods are less likely to distort the pile. There is no chance of color bleed, and they may even be more effective in removing greasy soil. Since little drying time is involved, the floor-covering may be back in service in a short time.

For heavily soiled carpets and rugs, however, wet shampooing may be in order since it restores color and brightness better than other types of cleaning. When done by a professional, there is no chance of overwetting the surface and back which is always a danger when amateurs attempt wet shampooing. But it does call for more drying time than the absorption method before the surface can be walked on. Cleaners use aluminum foil protectors under furniture to protect the pile while drying.

If directions are followed to the letter, a soiled carpet or rug can certainly be improved by one

of the approved do-it-yourself cleaning methods. But none of these can penetrate deeply enough to lift unseen soil and should not be considered a substitute for professional cleaning, although they will serve very well as a brightening and freshening treatment before the floorcovering is ready for a professional job. In some communities you can rent professional equipment which is helpful in achieving good results. For the do-it-yourself aficionados, dry cleaning is better suited to large areas while wet shampooing is better for relatively small, heavily soiled traffic areas.

The shrinkage problem

Very few carpets are guaranteed against shrinkage so dimensional changes may be expected during cleaning. Since carpets and rugs are woven under tension, stretching occurs during the manufacture, and the carpet fibers remain stationary until subjected to heavy moisture when they relax and cause the fabric to shrink. Wall-to-wall installations fixed to the floor, however, are not subject to shrinkage during the cleaning process. And experienced professional cleaners take every precaution to retain the original di-

mensions of rugs and carpeting cleaned at the plant. Sometimes they use stretching frames very much like the old curtain stretchers. But it is wise to discuss possible shrinkage before cleaning as there may be an extra charge for the stretcher. And unless the cleaner has specific approval to use a stretcher if necessary, the carpet may shrink because stretching was not part of the agreement.

It is comforting to know that the top-drawer cleaner thoroughly examines carpets and rugs before he starts to work on them to look for other ailments besides soil. For instance, he tests the color (or colors if there is more than one) in an inconspicuous spot to be sure of the fastness of the dyes. He will replace missing tufts, repair cigarette burns, skillfully insert patches which practically defy detection, sew on and mend fringes. He also removes spots by hand prior to the over-all cleaning. Professional cleaners are also equipped as a rule to recut carpeting and to reinstall it in a new location. When practicable, they will dye a carpet or rug another color (solid colors are dyed more easily). Usually a darker hue than the original is recommended as it is likely to cover more successfully. Sometimes a carpet color may be

bleached or stripped (even a woman's hair) and a new color applied. When it comes to dyeing, take the cleaner's advice; if he does not recommend a color change, it will be for a sound reason. Most cleaners are equipped to clean and repair antique and oriental rugs as well as modern carpeting. If not, they will recommend a reliable specialist.

Stairs and wear

Stair carpeting takes the heaviest blows from foot traffic, and the edges at the edge of the treads receive the full brunt of it. Therefore, more precautions must be taken to protect stair carpet in order to prolong its life and good looks. Carpet manufacturers make the following recommendation: when you buy stair carpet, purchase an extra foot or two. When the carpet is laid, the excess may be folded back against one or two top risers. Before the carpet begins to show wear at the tread edges, shift it downward to give the heavily used places a rest. Several shifts can be made before it will be necessary to replace the entire carpet. Under stair carpeting, manufacturers also recommend using an underlay or carpet padding heavily.

Continued on page 37

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than the type specified for other areas, in order to provide extra protection for the step edges.

Distributing wear evenly over a room carpet is not difficult if it is topped by area rugs in the spots of heaviest wear such as in front of father's favorite chair or under the furniture used for TV viewing. Rugs used over carpets should not have stiff or coarse backs (small pieces of leftover carpeting are usually not advisable), since the friction will wear the carpet underneath. But soft or thin backs will do no harm if you remember to move the rugs frequently to let the carpet "breathe" a little. Heavy furniture is very hard on carpets and rugs, so move it occasionally to prevent permanent deep depressions in the pile. Moving a heavy chair a fraction of an inch will do wonders to keep the depressions from settling in for good.

A rug cushion or underlay is a must for any carpet or rug since it compensates for old or rough floors, and cushions the blows from foot traffic, especially high heels. An underlay of the proper weight (the dealer will give you the best advice on the type and weight to buy) will also give an added feeling of luxury underfoot. But don't insist on the heavi-

est padding if the dealer advises against it, as too heavy padding is tiring to walk on. Smaller area and scatter rugs should always have non-skid pads—the grid type is excellent as it clings to the floor.

Chameleon colors

Good carpet from reliable manufacturers does not change color nor do its colors fade easily. Given normal protection from direct sunlight most carpet colors will hold up well. What appears to be fading or change of color may be nothing more serious than accumulated soil which can be overcome by regular cleaning. Sometimes *jading* is confused with *shading*. The apparent change of color, particularly in solid color plush or velvet carpets, is due to the light reflected in varying degrees by the tufts as the pressure of traffic moves them in different directions. To keep shading to a minimum (most decorators consider shading a more interesting and more decorative effect than that of an expanse of virginal carpet unsullied by a single mark), run the vacuum or carpet sweeper in one direction only—with the pile. If you are not sure which way the pile runs, stoop down and look obliquely across the surface;

you will see that the pile bends very slightly in one direction.

Large, medium, or small rugs should be rotated frequently to even the wear. Fringed rugs, particularly those with long, loosely knotted fringe, should not be used in rooms where traffic is heavy as fringe seems to have a magnetic attraction for high heels.

Four carpet complaints which are not serious, but often seem alarming are fluffing, shedding, pilling, and sprouting. Fluffing and shedding are synonymous terms meaning simply that the loose material left in the pile during the manufacturing process is working its way to the surface. Wool and wool blends often fluff or shed excessively when they are new, especially if the carpet has a deep pile. The masses of loose fiber that accumulate on heels and furniture legs might lead you to think your beautiful new floorcovering was disappearing before your eyes, but frequent vacuuming will overcome this nuisance shortly. Man-made fibers shed and fluff far less than wool and wool blends. Pilling is another minor vexation: little balls appear on top of the pile. Sometimes vacuuming will remove the "pills," or you may have to cut them straight across with a very sharp knife. Professional cleaners have special equipment to correct excessive pilling. Sprouting is when a tuft

or tufts suddenly seems to "grow" above the pile surface. Never pull these sprouts—cut them straight across with a sharp knife or scissors.

Excessive humidity is not good for anything and most particularly for soft floorcoverings. It may increase the size of a carpet causing temporary buckling or rippling. If the condition does not disappear when the atmosphere changes, consult the carpet dealer; the carpet may need restretching. If a buckled carpet is not stretched, it will crease and be unsightly as well as dangerous. Humidity may also cause mildew. (Carpet and rugs of man-made fibers are resistant to mildew, but even they bear watching in high humidity areas.)

Static electricity generated by carpets and rugs is not dangerous, but it is a nuisance. You can overcome it by keeping sufficient moisture in the air by means of a humidifier or water pans under the radiator covers—or by applying an anti-static agent to the carpet surface.

If pile crushing or corner curling becomes a problem, steaming by holding a steam iron over (not on) the offending spots should help. After a good steaming, brush up the pile carefully; weight the uncurled corner with books and leave for a day or two.

Continued on page 193

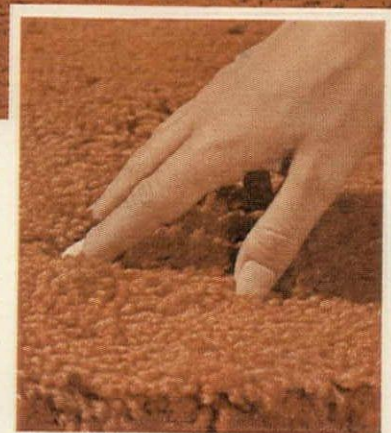


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Connoisseur's Corner

CIGARETTE AND WINE TABLES

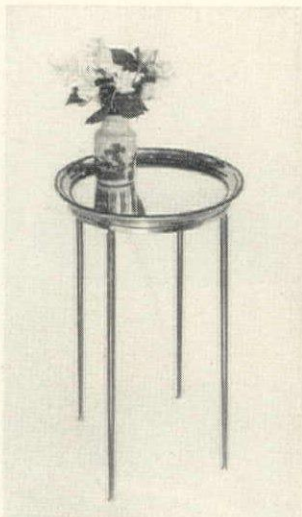
Descendants of the eighteenth-century *guéridon*, or candlestand, these graceful, useful little tables, traditional or contemporary, are most at home beside a chair, to hold a wineglass, cigarettes, a bibelot



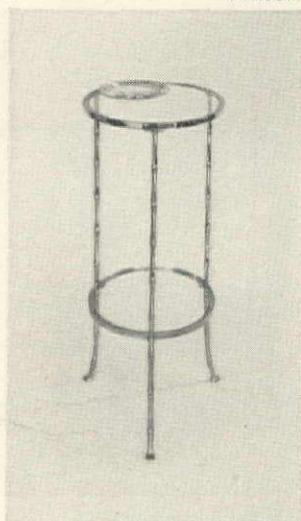
Scalloped oval *guéridon* with a black matte-finished leather top, gold-tooled edge. The legs are walnut. Top, 8½ by 13½ inches across. Table is 23 inches tall. Yale R. Burge, Inc.*



Wine table with an elaborately patterned pedestal of steel and brass, a faux-malachite top. Table is 21 inches high, 14 inches across. Yale R. Burge, Inc.*



Little brass-framed mirror that can play table top, as it does here, or, minus the removable brass legs, hang on the wall. Height, 15 inches; diameter, 11 inches. Façade Designs.*



Two-tiered Plexiglas and bamboo-turned gilded bronze table that might hold a plant or cherished object on the lower tier. 19 inches high, 9½ inches across. Jansen Shop. \$150.

*THROUGH DECORATORS.
FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 197

Continued on the next page

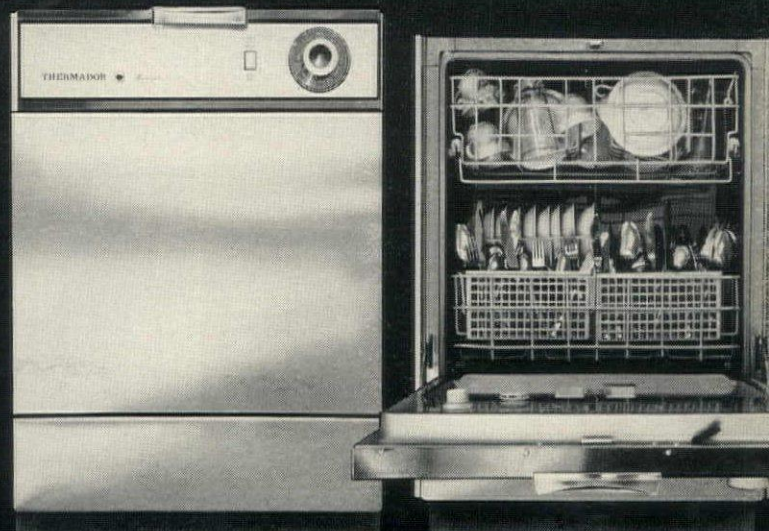
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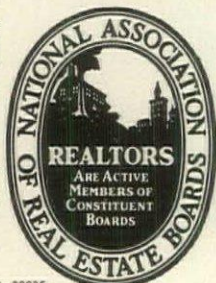
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Miniature chest, its semi-bombé shape and drawers repeated on both sides (real drawers on one side, fake on the other) so neither need face the wall. Altman's, \$99.



Yew wood cigarette table that can provide another foot of space in time of need by dint of its little sliding panel. The table is 12 inches across, 19 inches high. Altman's, \$119.



Louis XV chinoiserie lacquer table—one of twelve limited-selection reproductions—in red with a black top. 16½ inches across, 13 wide, 20½ high. By Tom Durkin Antiques.*

CIGARETTE AND WINE TABLES continued from preceding page



Mosaic-top cigarette table with a walnut-finished base, from a one-of-a-kind collection. Measures 12½ inches across the top, 19 high. By Omero Fromboluti for Dunbar Furniture Corp.*



Hexagonal table with a walnut top and a carved pedestal, painted green. 19 inches across, 16 high. By Lynwood at Robinson Furniture Co. \$80.

*THROUGH DECORATORS.
FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 197

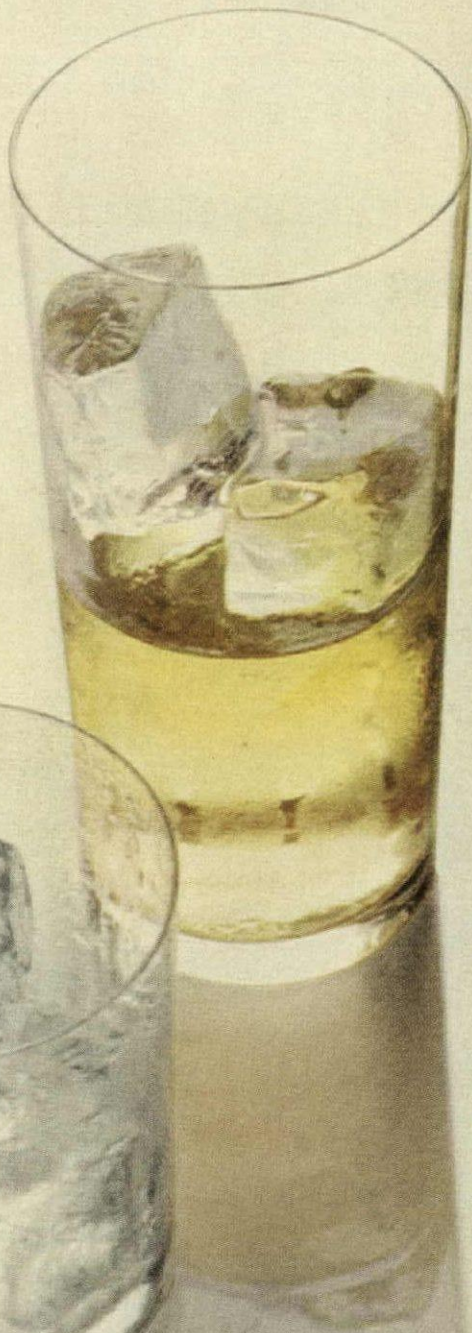


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Notes for the Hostess

BY DIANA BRYAN

While visiting in Richmond recently, I was honored with the luxury of a posh breakfast in bed. When I saw how the tray was set, it was an eye-opener in more ways than one. I had always wondered what to do with my wedding-present coupettes (those stemmed seafood servers with a well in the middle). Here was one with the soft-cooked egg in the sauce well, hot buttered points of toast overlapping around the inside rim where the shrimp usually are. That gave me another idea: I could use my coupettes for a cocktail party, with soft paté in the center and a border of toast around the edge.

Cynthia Remington gave a magnificent Sunday luncheon recently to herald spring—in fact, she created it right in her house. The living room was massed with flowers. Sitting in the fireplace was a large battery jar filled with forced flowering quince. The hearth bloomed with pots of jonquils, hyacinths, and narcissus. Tubs of forsythia were placed in the four corners of the room, and on almost every table Cynthia had set vases of freesia and tulips. And for a surprising touch of spring-like realism, several cages of live birds placed around the room assured the proper sound effects. (She had rented these from a local pet shop.)

Cynthia said nothing was too much trouble to show off her fabulous new Emilia Bellini linens. Of white batiste organdy, which launders like a handkerchief, the mats and napkins were wondrously hand-embroidered with pansies and forget-me-nots in the famous Bellini special appliqué stitch. With such a pattern, of course, only the simplest china would do. Cynthia's was plain white, although it occurred to me that clear glass would be nice, too—and would permit all the superb embroidery under the plates to show through. Rather than a floral centerpiece (too much of a muchness), a bunch of thin, bare branches,

painted white and perched with little fake feathered birds, looked just right.

The luncheon was in keeping with the mood. First a watercress soup, followed by spring lamb chops complete with paper frills, and a platter of garden vegetables: tiny whole Belgium carrots, tiny whole beets, parslied potato balls, and petits pois sprigged with mint. There was an excellent rosé served with the lamb, but the climax was pink champagne to accompany the dessert—a superlative cloud-light raspberry fool. It wasn't hard to believe in the possibility of gardens and the coming of spring very soon after all this.

Having just been involved in a large wedding, I realize more vividly than ever not only the propriety, but the thoughtfulness of those guests who answer their invitations promptly. It is very trying for a hostess not to know up to the very last minute how many people are coming. If the party is catered, such indecision will drive a good caterer into a frenzy. One of my firmest resolutions—for this year and for all time—is to R.S.V.P. to every invitation the moment I receive it.

I acquired my two-tiered folding cart as an extra serving piece for large parties, but it has turned out to be in almost daily use. I store it, folded flat, in a hall closet, but we trot it out for afternoon tea, supper in the library, cocktail parties,



or what have you. The bottom tray is removable for carrying about; the top is sensibly ample. My cart came from Altman's; I chose one with walnut plastic-laminated trays and a silver frame. The same cart also comes in black and you can get both with either silver or gold anodized aluminum frames. Nice to know, too, that the tray surfaces are resistant to water, alcohol, and heat.

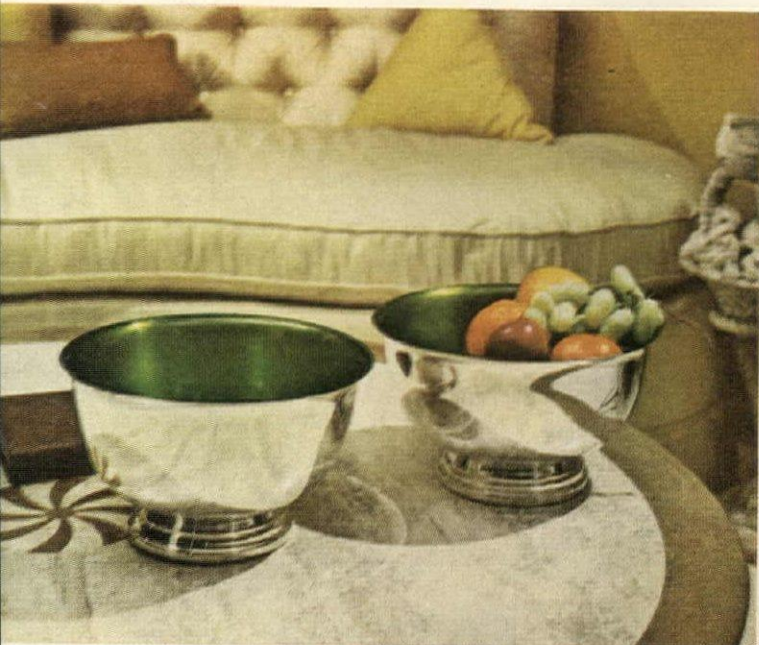
Don and I recently attended a small and elegant dinner party that was both literally and metaphorically a golden affair. First of all, the table itself was covered with a gold lace cloth. I was silently wondering about the practicality of this pretty thing, but our hostess told me later it is non-tarnishable and hand-washable. She said she got it at Carole Stuppel in New York.

The centerpiece was a breathtaking circle of vermeil wildflowers, true to life in size and detail, each in its own little vermeil pot. These flowers (24-karat gold over sterling) were given one-by-one over the years as gifts to our hostess from her family, and they truly are an impressive little collection. (Tiffany's, which carries them, also has other decorative vermeil objects—incredible shells and corals, also very tiny plants that can be taken out of their pots.) This blaze of gold was cooled off by plain white Limoges china and the simplest of crystal.

The menu lived up to the setting—wine consommé followed by tournedos Henri IV (those small hearts of beef fillets sautéed in butter, served on croûtes and garnished with artichoke hearts filled with Béarnaise sauce). Soufflée potatoes were accompanied by a panache of tiny peas, lima beans, and string beans. The wine was memorable, the apricot mousse dessert was delicious, and in that ambiance we all felt so elated that the conversation rose to uncommonly sparkling heights.

FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 197

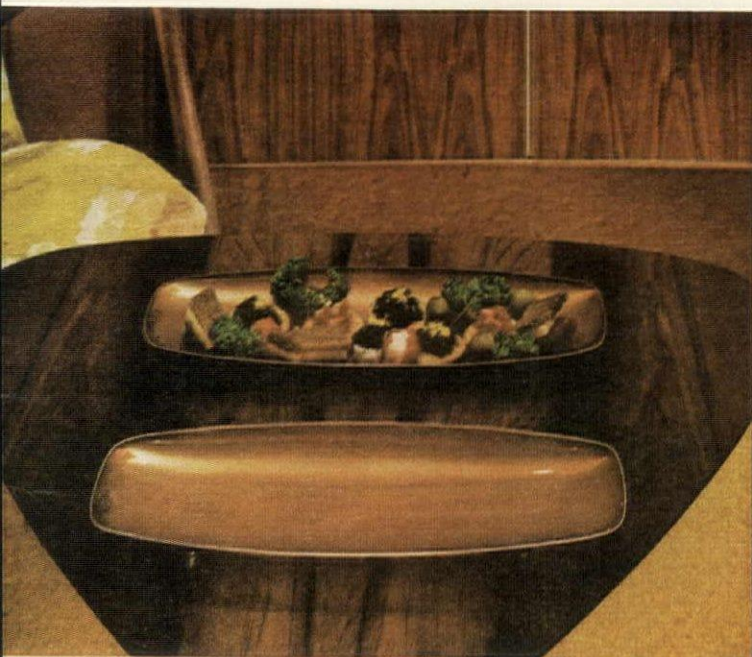
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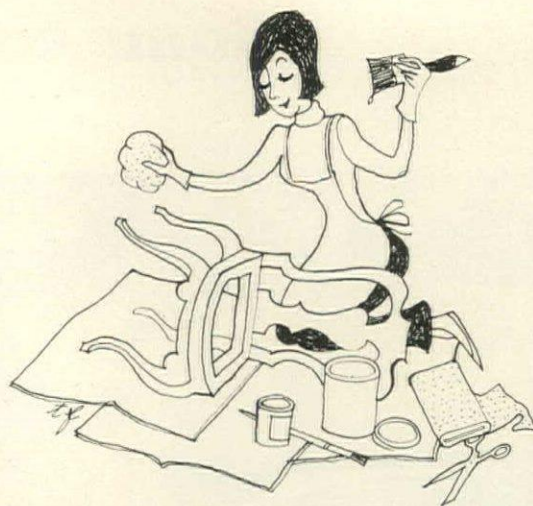
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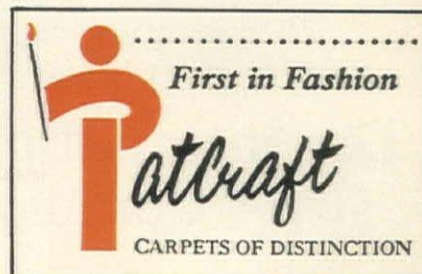
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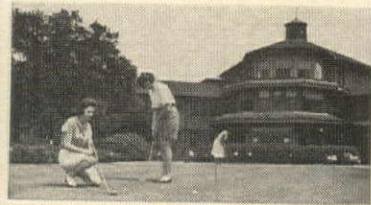
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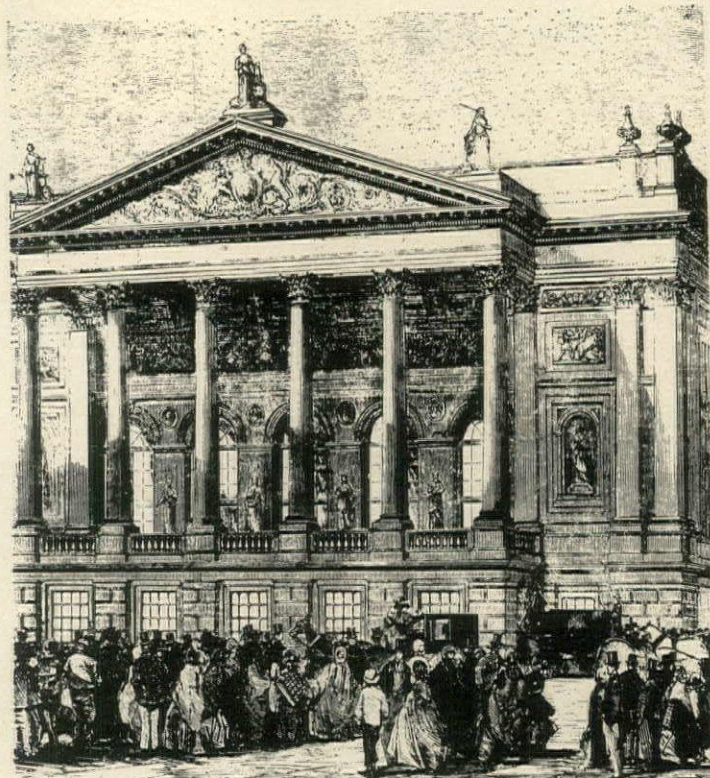


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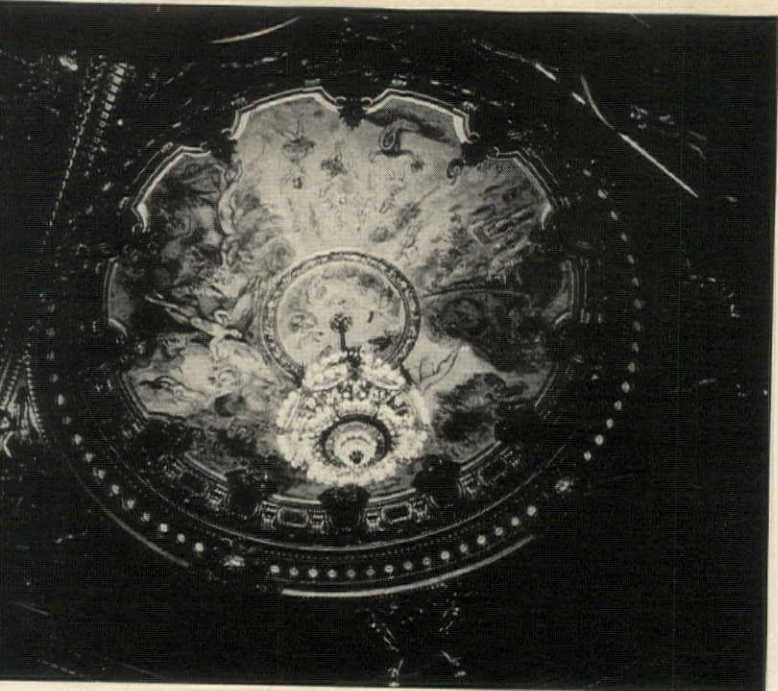
BY DOROTHEA WALKER



Old engraving of the opening of London's famous Covent Garden Opera House, as rebuilt in 1858 after a fire.

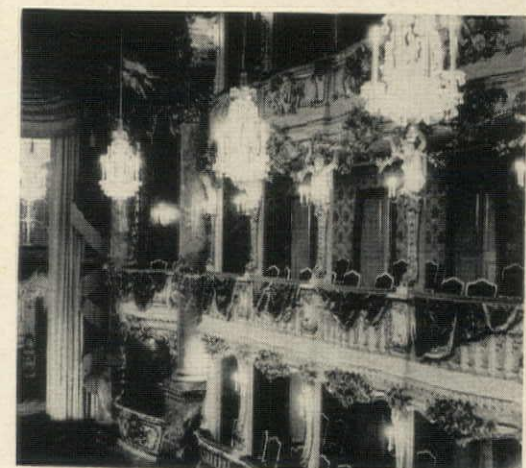
EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Richard C. Walker, one of H&G's contributing editors, is on the Board of Governors of the San Francisco Opera Association and the Executive Board of the San Francisco Opera Guild. Last year she made an advance survey of opera in Vienna, Munich, Milan, Paris, and London for the Guild's projected European tour, and here reports on her experiences.

Three weeks of haphazard sight-seeing can be less than rewarding, but with a definite objective, each day of those three weeks can produce a wealth of pleasure. I found this out last fall when my husband and I went on a delightful twenty-one-day excursion to some of the leading opera centers of Europe. I visited five countries, ten opera houses, and attended ten performances. Since I am not a qualified music critic, it would be absurd for me to rate the performances I heard. But, in addition to the music, opera-hopping has other rewards. My husband, who is not even an opera buff, found the opera houses themselves stimulated his interest in architecture, painting, sculpture—and people. During intermission promenades we stared like mad at a milling contemporary life that differed widely from any we had previously seen in cathedrals and art museums. Sometimes we stayed in our seats, gazed at the interior decoration of the opera house, and eavesdropped on conversations in the seats behind us. This is a good way to sharpen your ear for a foreign language. No quick answer or responsive facial expression is expected of you, so you can relax



At the Paris Opéra, all eyes—even those of the ushers—automatically turn upward to study the Chagall paintings covering the dated 1870 Lenepveu ceiling.

The tiny Cuvilliés theatre in Munich restored to all its baroque splendor is one of the gems of Europe's smaller opera houses.

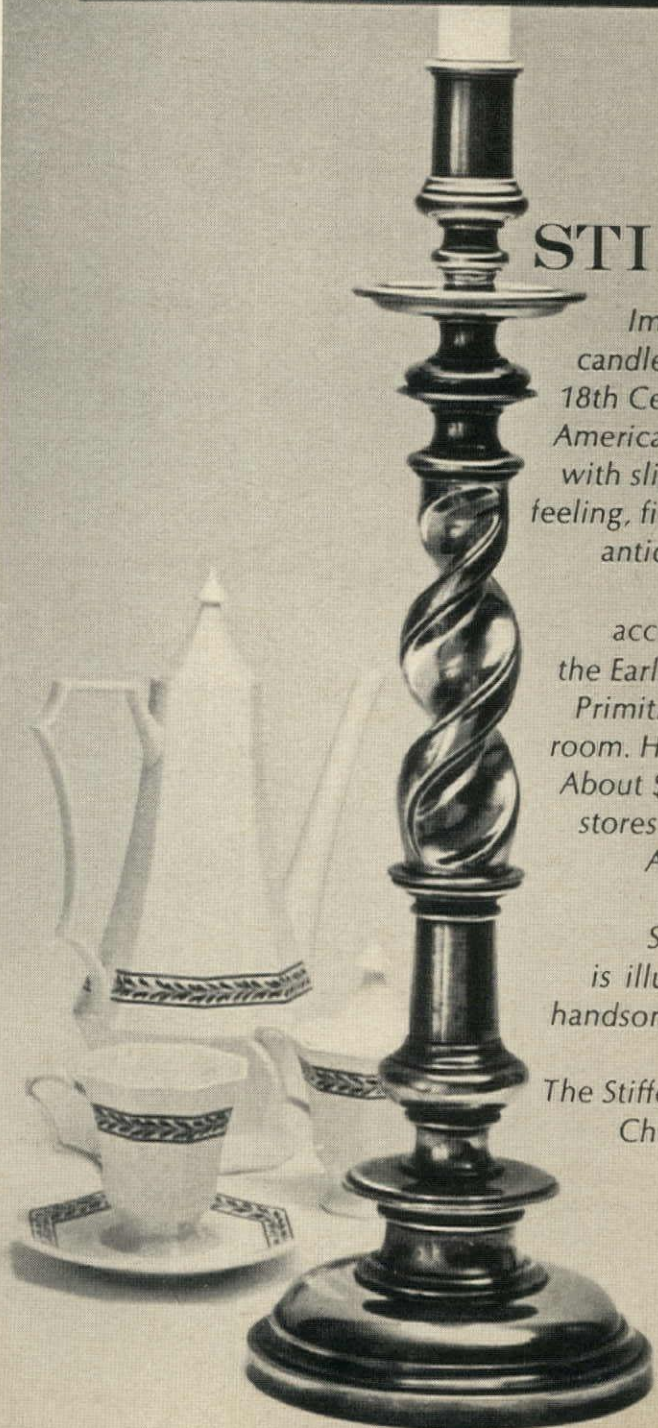
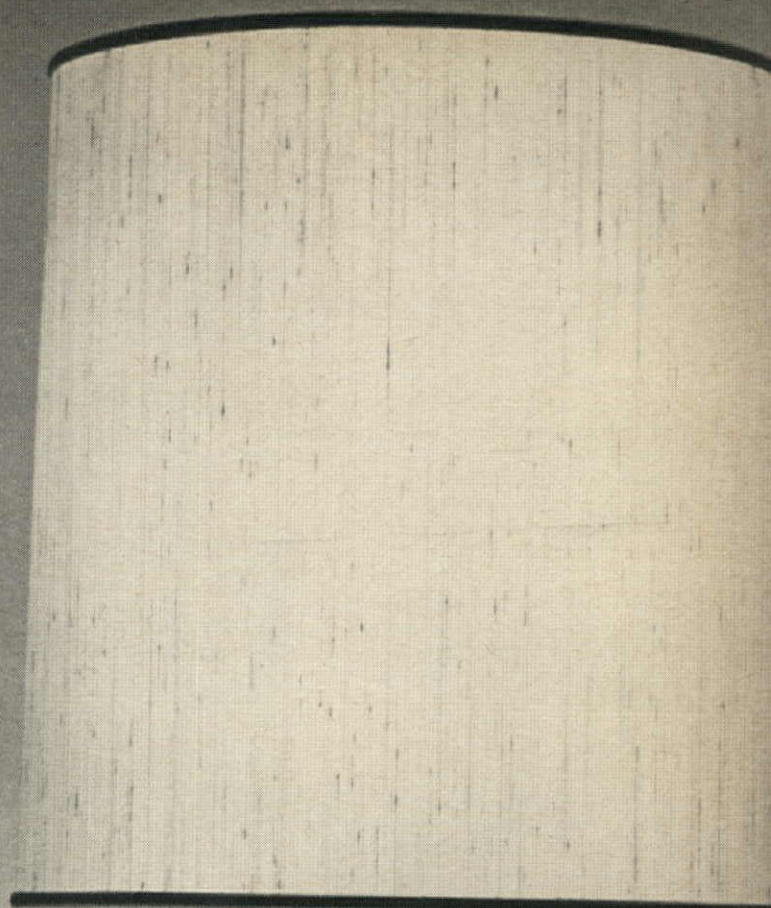


and unravel the meaning of the sounds quite easily.

Because the proposed charter flight from San Francisco was to go direct to Vienna, we started there. We were met at the airport by a charming friend, Harry de Pauer, half-American, half-Austrian, a huntsman, skier, and opera fan, who drove us to the Pension Palais Schwarzenberg, a wing of the old palace, telling us that he had taken the liberty of canceling our rooms in a large hotel in the inner city. Here at the Palais, he said, we would be a five-minute walk from the Ring Strasse and light years away from the noise. We agreed to meet in an hour at the sidewalk café of the Hotel Sacher to hear about the tight schedule Harry had arranged for us.

At the Sacher we sipped lemonade, ate Linzer Torte, and looked across the street at the Opera House, built in the early French Renaissance style from 1861 to 1869 by van der Null and von Siccardsburg. Harry told us that in 1945 the Americans dropped five bombs that set fire to the stage and auditorium, destroying 120 opera sets and 160,000 costumes. The Viennese stood in the street and wept. When World War II was over, the city raised \$10,000,000 to rebuild the Opera House, some of it by a bond issue, much of it by collecting schillings on streetcars and street corners. Raising money to rebuild schools and hospitals was far more difficult.

That night we heard *Rosenkavalier* sung against lush rococo sets by a convincing cast that seemed to (Continued on next page)



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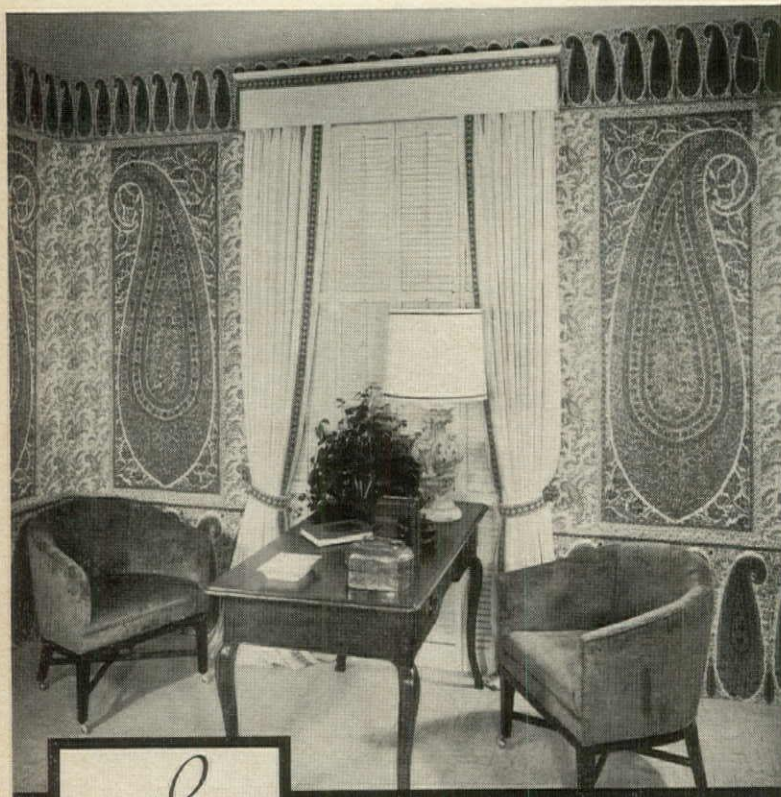
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EUROPE'S OPERA HOUSES *continued from preceding page*

feel a certain magic just by virtue of being in the Staatsoper. We felt it, too, and were quite willing to overlook any imperfection. I was told that each elbow movement or nod of Kurt Boehme, who was singing the role of Baron Ochs von Lerchenau, would be discussed on the telephone by gossip ladies next morning.

In the intermission, under the glitter of crystal chandeliers, we saw Anna Moffo, who had sung in *Traviata* the previous night. "There she is," I heard a man whisper, as though she were Elizabeth Taylor. A Hollywood aura surrounds the opera stars in Vienna, and their private lives are public domain. The average citizen might be unaware of the Federal Chancellor's retirement, but he knew immediately when Herbert von Karajan resigned his post as artistic director of the Vienna State Opera.

Vienna's two opera houses

Most European capitals have two opera houses. The Austrians call theirs *grosses* and *kleines*, but it is hard to categorize them as large and small musically. At the Volksoper, the small house in Vienna, a light opera such as *The Merry Widow* may be performed one night, and grand opera, with members of the State Opera House in the cast, will follow two nights later. Built in 1898, the Volksoper was first used for plays, then gradually taken over by the singers. Prices are lower here, dress is casual, and the audience is young—as is the case in the smaller houses everywhere. The seats with snob appeal in both houses are those in the gallery, where critics, students, and budding singers congregate. The acoustics are excellent, and some of the seats at the Staatsoper are equipped with small lamps for score reading.

The opera season in Vienna lasts from September through June and the tickets cost from 40 cents (standing room) to \$10. Tickets are priced higher for a Congress (subscription performance), such as the one we heard of *Der Rosenkavalier*. These are usually sold out months in advance. On that night the ladies wear short evening dresses and the men black ties, but for any regular opera night cocktail dresses and dark suits are adequate.

The Viennese never whisper during a performance, nor do they enter after it begins, but there is nothing solemn or pompous about their dedication. Opera is interspersed in their lives with sentimental quartet-singing in the Heuriger wine gardens. A four-day

visit enabled us to visit the wine gardens, as well as to hear the Wiener Saengerknaben (Vienna Choir Boys) in their own habitat, the Hofburg, and to view the famous Lipizzaners in the Spanish Riding School.

"Only four days. Ridiculous," Harry de Pauer said as he drove us to the airport for our Luft-hansa flight for Munich.

We arrived in Munich at noon and after a delicious lunch in the Walterspiel, the dining room of the Hotel Vier Jahreszeiten, I rushed out to the Max Joseph Square to see the Bayerische Staatsoper, the National Theater. When I had last seen it, just after World War II, it was a gaping hole surrounded by several 10-foot-thick walls and eight Corinthian columns. The reconstruction is a miracle. As I stood admiring the classical edifice of light gray stone with its broad staircase leading to a huge portico, one of the seven immense doors opened and a man's head appeared.



One of the sights of Vienna, reminiscent of the glories of a vanished era, is the interior of the Staatsoper, with its vaulted ceilings, sumptuous gilding, carpeted marble stairways, and poised, classic statuary.

"Bitte, bitte," I shouted, running up the stairs. The man raised his eyebrows when I explained in halting German that I was simply dying to go inside, and he suggested in excellent English that I wait until I could see a performance. With what drama I could summon, I told him that I had come a great distance and had little time and maybe I wouldn't be able to get a ticket. Finally he led me in and even asked a janitor to light the spectacular 2-ton crystal chandelier.

The Greek foyer has a terrazzo floor and glorious Carrara marble staircases. It opens onto a

smaller vestibule with gilded busts of Mozart, Strauss, and Wagner. The auditorium with its flame-colored orchestra seats and five white horseshoe balconies looked huge to me, but my guide said it seats only 2,200 people. (Our San Francisco Opera House seats 3,200.) The acoustics at the Bayerische are superior. Hydraulic trolleys change the most elaborate sets in 90 seconds, and a compact board controls and produces fantastic lighting effects.

Next morning I visited the offices in the back of the building. The purposeful *va et vient* in the vestibule suggested the ambiance of a university. In the waiting room upstairs, where rosy-cheeked youths walked past me with a nod and a "*Gruess Gott*," three telephones were ringing at once. I felt that opera in Munich was big business indeed. Finally, I was ushered in to see Frau Helma Forger-Louegk, who is in charge of schedules and ticket sales. Opera goes on practically all year at the Bayerische. Operas are planned six months in advance, but the actual schedules are set up only a month ahead. Frau Forger-Louegk assured me that tickets could be purchased for a group ahead of time, and allocations improved at the

last minute if some of the regular subscribers turned in their tickets. Prices, which range from 40 cents to \$7.50, depending on location and the importance of the stars involved, are higher during the Opera Festival (from July 16 to August 17 in 1966).

The second opera house in Munich is the tiny Cuvilliés Theater. The stage is small and so the repertoire is limited, but Mozart, Handel, Donizetti, Menotti, Monteverdi, Gluck, Dittersdorf, Rossini, Strauss, and Hartmann are on the list. The theatre, designed by French architect François de Cuvilliés in the eighteenth century and built of linden wood from the forests of Murnau, was dismantled by Hitler in 1943. He was apprehensive in spite of his aggressive talk—and rightly. Bombs hit this exact spot. Now the caryatids, cartouches, and balustrades (every piece was numbered) have been regilded and rubbed by hand and reassembled. A jewel in a velvet box, it should be seen even if no performances are in progress.

The third of the Bavarian State Theatres, the Theater am Gaertnerplatz, gives light opera, operettas, and musicals.

In German opera houses the audience sits in churchly silence.

I was almost afraid to swallow or turn my head. At my first sideways glance, I noticed that faces were solemn. Clothes were somber. The basic black dress is certainly "in," and even for the most important occasions a simple short dress is enough. As the music ended the last sounds of the instruments hung suspended before the rush of applause split the air. In Munich, I began to appreciate hearing that final note, so often drowned by the enthusiastic applause of music lovers in San Francisco.

The Bavarians have a gay side, too. During the intermission the bar was crowded with patrons babbling, munching *wuerstl* or cheese, and drinking beer. Sometimes the opera begins at seven—then hunger is alleviated at the snack bar, and the evening meal is enjoyed afterward. One night we followed this program, went on a supper herring spree—seven different kinds of herring chosen from a cart that resembled the flower cart in *The Bartered Bride*. The decoration was edible, slivers of vegetables and sprigs of dill, curling, twisting, and spiraling up from each dish. Another night we went to the best beer cellar in town, the official Ratskeller Muen-

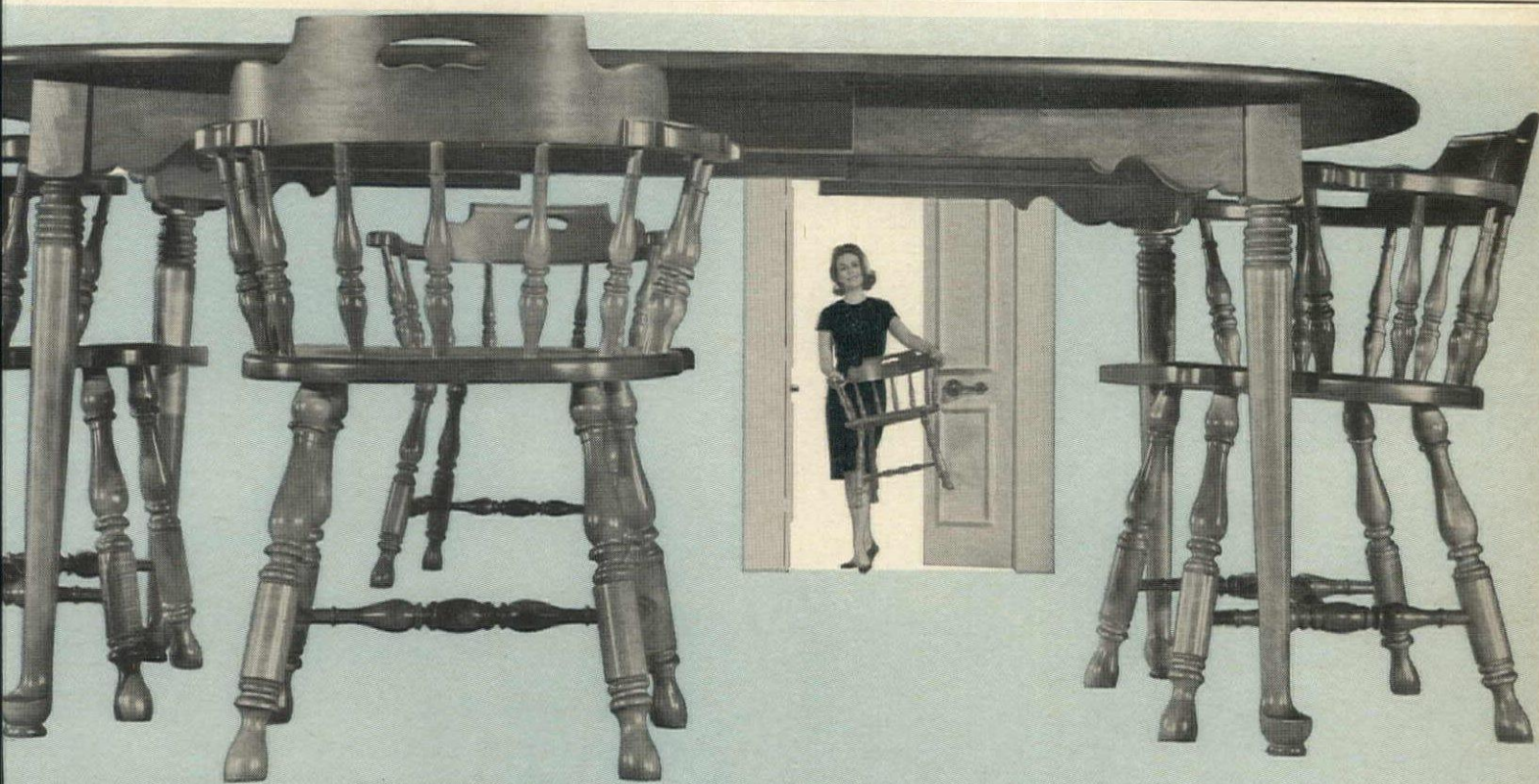
chen in the Town Hall. The musicians are fat, jolly, and wear tiny bowler hats; the waitresses are bosomy; and the stout guests eat miles of sausages, drink, dance, shout, and smack their girl friends on the rear end.

The magic of La Scala

The contrast between Germany and Italy is so great that it is really unfair to both countries to hop by plane from Munich to Milan. Ideally we should have inched down by car, through Austria over the Dolomites. Friendly Italian mountaineers, inns smelling of sweet wine and heavy perfume, automobile horns at high crescendo on sharp curves—these are the proper preparation for Milan. But on our schedule we had to forgo the privilege of leisurely peregrinations and be whisked by Alitalia from Wagner to Verdi.

Milan is a "must" on any opera tour. Uneven though the performances at La Scala may be, it is still the theatre where Toscanini developed his special brand of perfectionism and where Verdi, at the age of fifty, had his supreme moment with *Otello*. Its romantic

Continued on page 192



Seating Four . . .
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This wise homemaker has extra chairs to match her Keller dining group. They add beauty and utility to other rooms when not in use at the table. Nobody sits on the odd chair or perches on the kitchen stool when company comes. Solid Hard Rock Maple Old Capitol II, shown here, and all Keller lines are open stock, so ordering more is never a problem. Start with four, if you must, and buy more later. But, better yet, get the extra chairs now for gracious entertaining.



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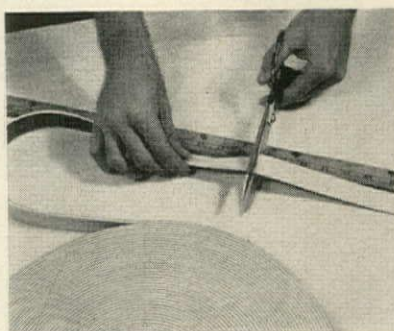
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REMOVABLE WALL COVERINGS

that you can take with you when you move

No longer investments to be parted with because they are either nailed or glued down, wood paneling and wallpaper are now in the you-can-take-it-with-you category. Antique paneling, of course, is often moved from one house to another, but with no end of damage to both old and new walls. Not damaging to any wall and simple to the point of do-it-yourself is a new non-costly paneling that is anchored to the wall with adhesive strips, tenacious as magnets. The panels are made of wood-grained hardboard (cherry, walnut, teak, or rosewood) coated with Videne, a protective plastic finish. You fill the joints with a plastic molding. Leaving no trace as long as the wall is smooth, clean, and flush, the paneling—called Instant Wall—can be dismantled by gently pulling at a corner panel, and then “peeled off.”

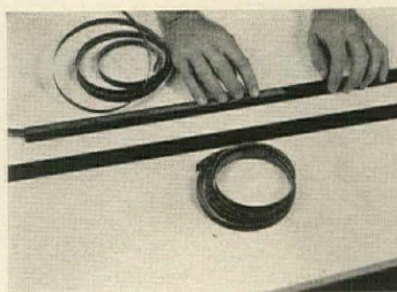
HOW TO PUT UP REMOVABLE PANELING



Step 1. You measure and cut the adhesive tape (it's sticky on both sides) in lengthwise and crosswise strips to fit the panel.



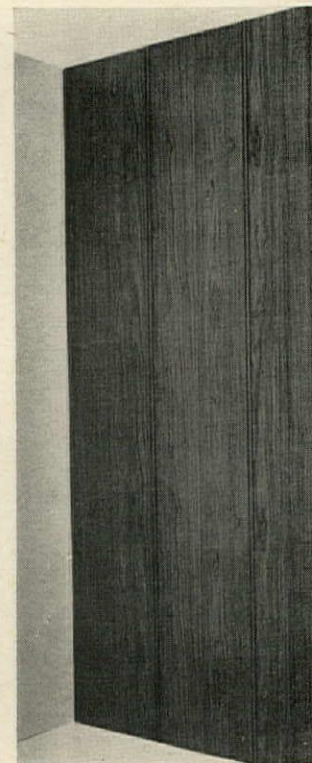
Step 2. You apply the strips to the panel 1 inch in from the edges in a trellis-like pattern.



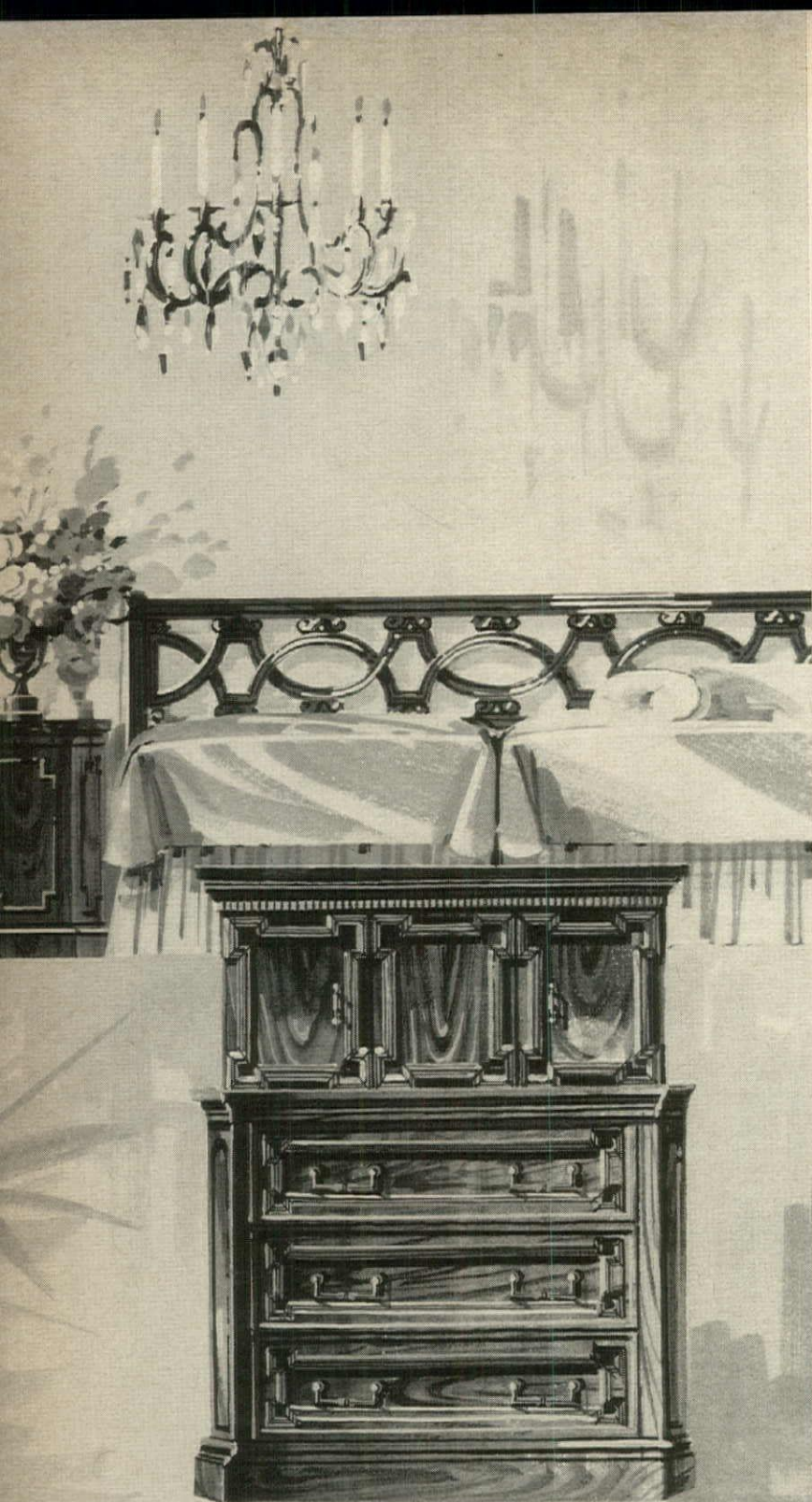
Step 3. Into the shallow groove of the joint molding, you slip the decorative inset which goes in like a stiff length of ribbon.



Step 4. You line up panel at starting line and press into place. Next to it, snap in the joint molding, which has a groove to fit panel-tongue. Repeat the process *ad finis*.



The finished paneling needs no care except dusting. Composed of panels 8 feet long, 16 inches wide, and 1/8 inch thick, Instant Wall is made by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., and is available at paint and wallpaper dealers.

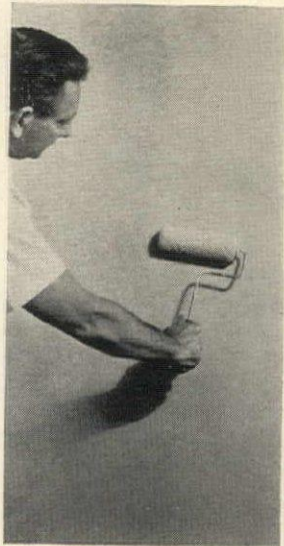


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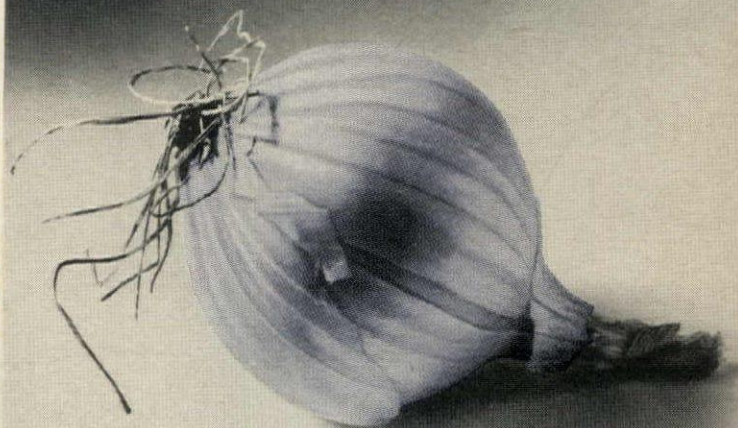
Paper ("Casa Grande" by Van Luit) is hung with special paste.

HOW TO MAKE WALLPAPER REMOVABLE



Moving day: paper is gently peeled from wall, rolled up from baseboard.

Unless mounted on removable canvas (a costly bit of labor), wallpaper has always had a certain finality about it: once up, it was up to stay until soaked, peeled off, ruined. This didn't matter if you owned the wall, but in many apartments today, the lease insists that walls be left as found—*painted*, leaving wallpaper lovers in fits of frustration. That is why an inventive chemist has been working for years on a way of *unhanging* wallpaper, and he has found it in Resistane Wallpaper-Release Coating, a new liquid which can be applied to any kind of wall at all—fresh or painted plaster, sheet rock, papered walls, tile, or wood. One quart (\$4.50) will cover from 300 to 400 square feet. Once dry, the walls are papered in the conventional way, but with a special paste, conveniently ready-mixed, made by the same manufacturer. Use any kind of paper you like. It will stay up for years, drum-tight. But, come moving day, a gentle tug will release it (leaving the walls quite pristine) to be rolled from baseboard to ceiling, numbered consecutively by roll, and moved. Again, the new walls are treated with the release coating and the paper is rehung simply by wetting its back with a brush. This time, no paste is necessary. For particulars, write to Resistane Coating Corp., 966 Nepperhan Ave., Yonkers, N.Y. 10703.



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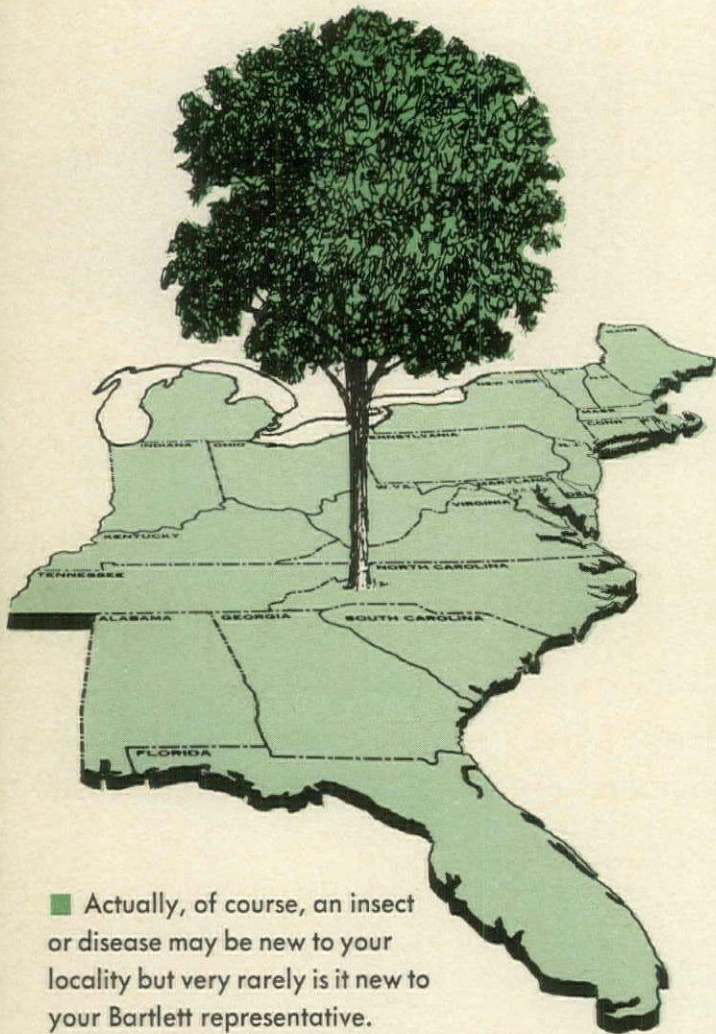
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Some people think tree problems are local problems



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Notes for March gardeners

Weather to the contrary notwithstanding, this is a good month to consider the shape of things to come



First weekend

Foreseeable future. Almost every garden that is not on a dead-level lot has at least one frost pocket. At the beginning and often again at the end of winter, when the wind is still and the sky clear, heavy air settles into those pockets. When the temperatures are flirting with the freezing mark, heavy air is often frost-bearing air. Consequently tender plants (tender flowers and/or buds in the autumn, tender buds and/or flowers in the spring) may get nipped. This is a good month to observe the behavior of plants in different parts of your grounds. Don't worry about the sloping places, take heed of the point where the slope stops. Does the air have a chance to drain away—either to a still lower spot or where there are no dubiously hardy plants? Does encircling shrubbery inhibit good air circulation without providing any overhead shade that might prevent excessive radiation of warmth upward on clear nights, which is part of the whole frost-cum-cold-weather complex? In moving air, frost (as opposed to real freezing) will impose but little threat. The signs of frost? White rime on leaves and buds or on nearby turf shortly after sunup. The remedy? Change the grades or move vulnerable plants (next spring). Or, in very special cases, provide light overhead shade (by cloth screens or lath) when frost can be expected. After a while, all gardeners get to know when that is.

While you are out in the garden these chill mornings, look for heaved or cracked bricks in paths and paving, for heaved plant labels. Indeed, look for heaved plants, and either push them gently back or cover them with salt marsh hay if pushing would do more harm than good. You can reset them later. Look, too, for eroded places in turf, especially where the grass may have been forced to bear foot-traffic while frozen (al-

ways to be avoided). Again, salt hay scattered lightly on the worn parts may help—if only to warn people away.

Reading notice. Dr. Donald Wyman, of Boston's Arnold Arboretum, has revised and updated his invaluable reference book, *Trees for American Gardens* (Macmillan, \$10.95), and an important revision it is. For the nomenclature now conforms generally to the international rules of nomenclature that have so long been ignored by most American garden books. The horticultural authority of Dr. Wyman's comments and selection has long been unquestioned (although he still spurns the newer, more generally applicable U. S. Dept. of Agriculture hardiness map for the forty-year-old Rehder cold-zone map). Now his augmented text has blessedly been improved by the new classification and orthography. Illustrated by useful but somewhat institutional photographs. (When, by the way, is his new *Shrubs and Vines for American Gardens* coming out?)



Second weekend

Begonia show. Everyone agrees that the big, blowsy flowers of the tuberous begonias are the handsomest of the lot. But everyone who has grown his own plants from the tuber (or corm) stage up knows that they are tricky plants to succeed with. Assuming that the tubers are planted soon enough (now, for instance), and are planted correctly (lightly covered in flats or bulb pans filled with peat-enriched sandy loam), they still have a long way to go. If you plant them in open beds after the roots are well formed and the tops succulent and bushy, and when the nights are warm past all risk of untimely chill, you still have the task of providing plenty

of morning and afternoon sun plus light overhead shade during the middle of the day. You must be sure that the stems are staked against sudden summer storms. You must keep the plants always moist but never soggy. And you should, certainly, be able to look at the blossoms without too much effort.

All these factors and more suggest that the best way to grow tuberous begonias is in pots—say 7-inch azalea pots, one plant to a pot. Then you can move them around the garden, the yard, the terrace, the porch, or under trees as occasion and inclination suggest. You can water them easily when watering is needed; move those to shade that need shade—when they need it. Otherwise, place the flowering plants where they can be best enjoyed. If you wish, you may start the tubers in the big pots. But usually that is a space-wasting procedure. Unless you have limitless greenhouse bench space or free run of wide window sills, start the tubers about 4 inches apart each way in flats, then transplant to the final pot when the leaves are about 3 inches tall. Then nurse them along in a cold frame or a sheltered sunny spot outside (bringing them in at night until the weather has become "settled," as the almanacs say—which means after the last possible threat of frost has gone). Then, and only then, leave them outdoors.

Oh, yes, and you will still need to stake the pulpy stems in the pots. A biweekly application of soluble house plant fertilizer until flowering starts will also be beneficial.

remain untouched. Then make a firm note to cut the mounds back this coming year. The grass beneath the plants is dead anyway, and you can just as well patch the sod in June as in March.

Has the heuchera (coral-bells) heaved out during the winter? The rhizomes of this admirable but slipshod plant are forever pushing themselves out of the ground anyway. The tufted crowns are evergreen, however, and the tall, airy flower spikes in late spring are not only colorful but graceful. So take the trouble to reset the heaved-out crowns as soon as a mild dry day comes along. Incidentally, division of heuchera clumps is a cinch. Simply cut or break or pull them apart, and reset the root-whiskered pieces.

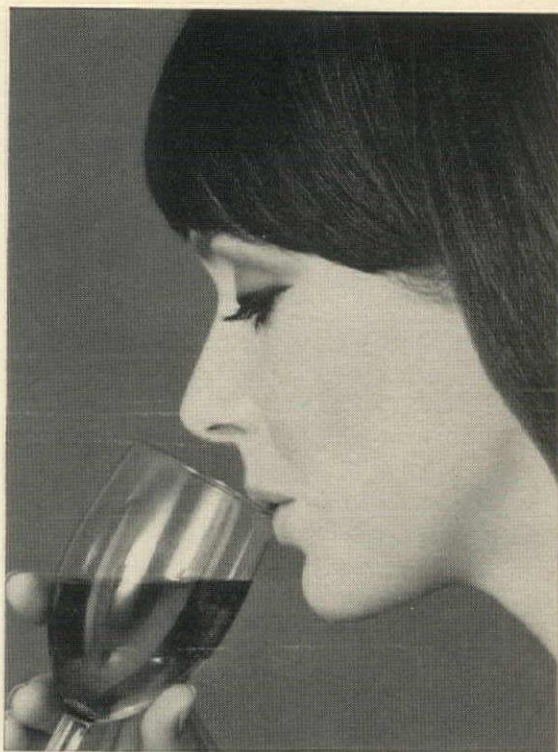
Make notes now, too, as to the need for summer annuals to fill interstices between edging perennials. Petunias, which should be sown about now, surely come at once to mind. It's time also to root cuttings from shoots of sempreflorens begonias dug up and brought in from the borders last fall. Same for pelargoniums. *Vinca rosea* (Madagascar periwinkle), which has frequently been touted in these columns as a summer bedding annual, should be sown now also. The best sowing medium for most indoor seeds is milled sphagnum moss, in containers that can be kept in polyethylene bags until germination starts.



Fourth weekend

Spring washing. If your house plants are ever going to be infested with mealy bugs, they will have become so by now. And while there is still time (before you are tempted to put buggy plants outdoors), give the plants the kitchen-sink treatment. There are two ways to go about it. One, if the plants are small enough and the sink is big enough, upend the pots (holding the earth in with a collar of paper toweling) and swish the stems and leaves about in a mixture of water and mild detergent. Or, if the plants are too big for such treatment, swab the worst of the pests out of the leaf axils and from the undersides of the foliage with a camel's-hair brush and rub-

Continued on page 126



For your more discriminating guests there comes a

MOMENT OF TRUTH

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SPANISH SHERRY



Third weekend

Edging plants. While you are out looking into your crystal ball to see what is in store for the garden this coming year, have an eye for the condition of the edging plants along the borders. Unless you minded your chores last season, the candytuft (*Iberis sempervirens*) will have sprawled out over the turf by now, leaving dead grass beneath. This is no time to shear the candytuft back (that should have been done after bloom time last June). Let the evergreen mounds, which even now contain the buds of this spring's flowering,

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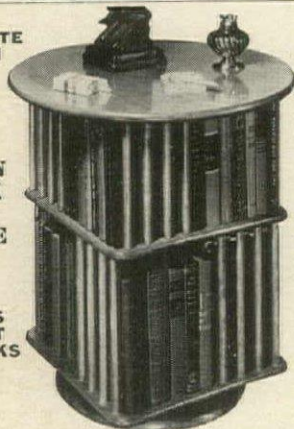
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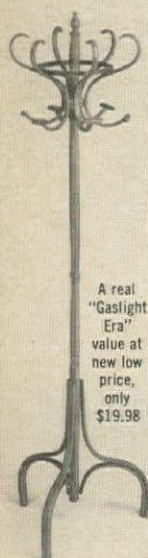
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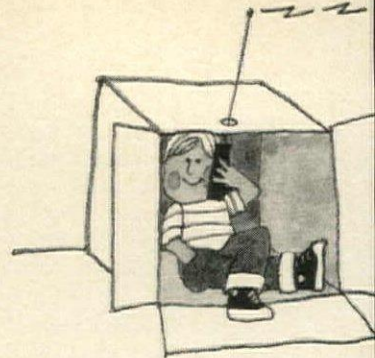


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Shopping

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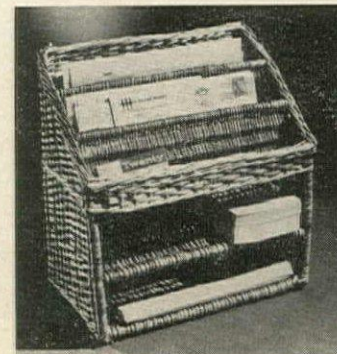
Moofy magic

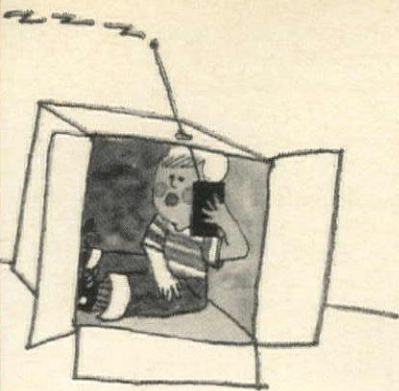
All the world's a stage for these funny little moofy dolls. Actually the box they come in is made up for their performing. Create different characters by pasting decorations on colored sponge bodies. For parties, puppets, play acting and anything fanciful. Doll kit with favors for six is \$2 plus 35¢ post. Treasure Trove, HG3, 31 E. 28th St., New York 10016.



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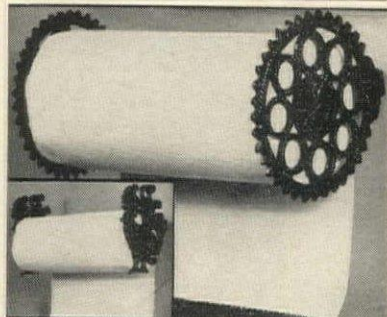
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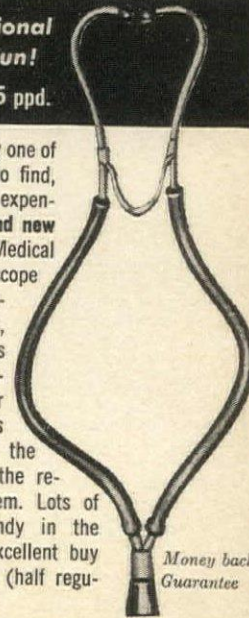
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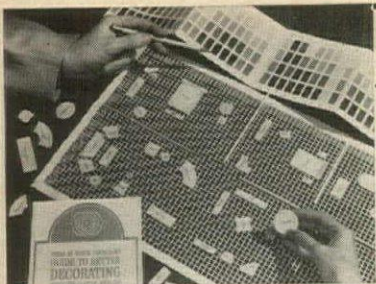
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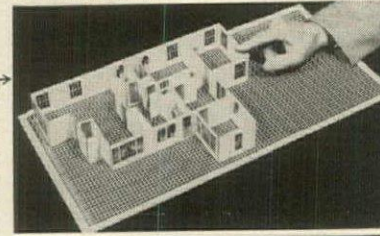
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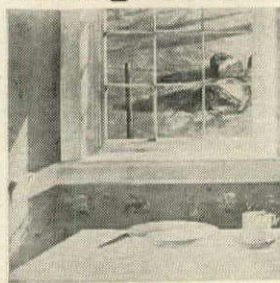


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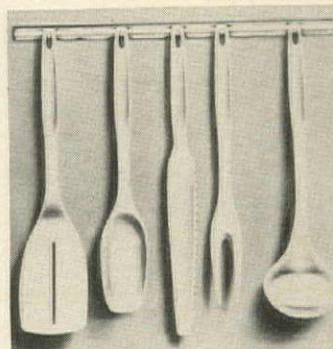
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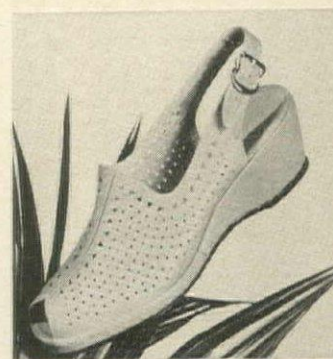
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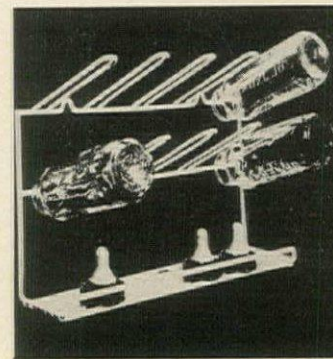
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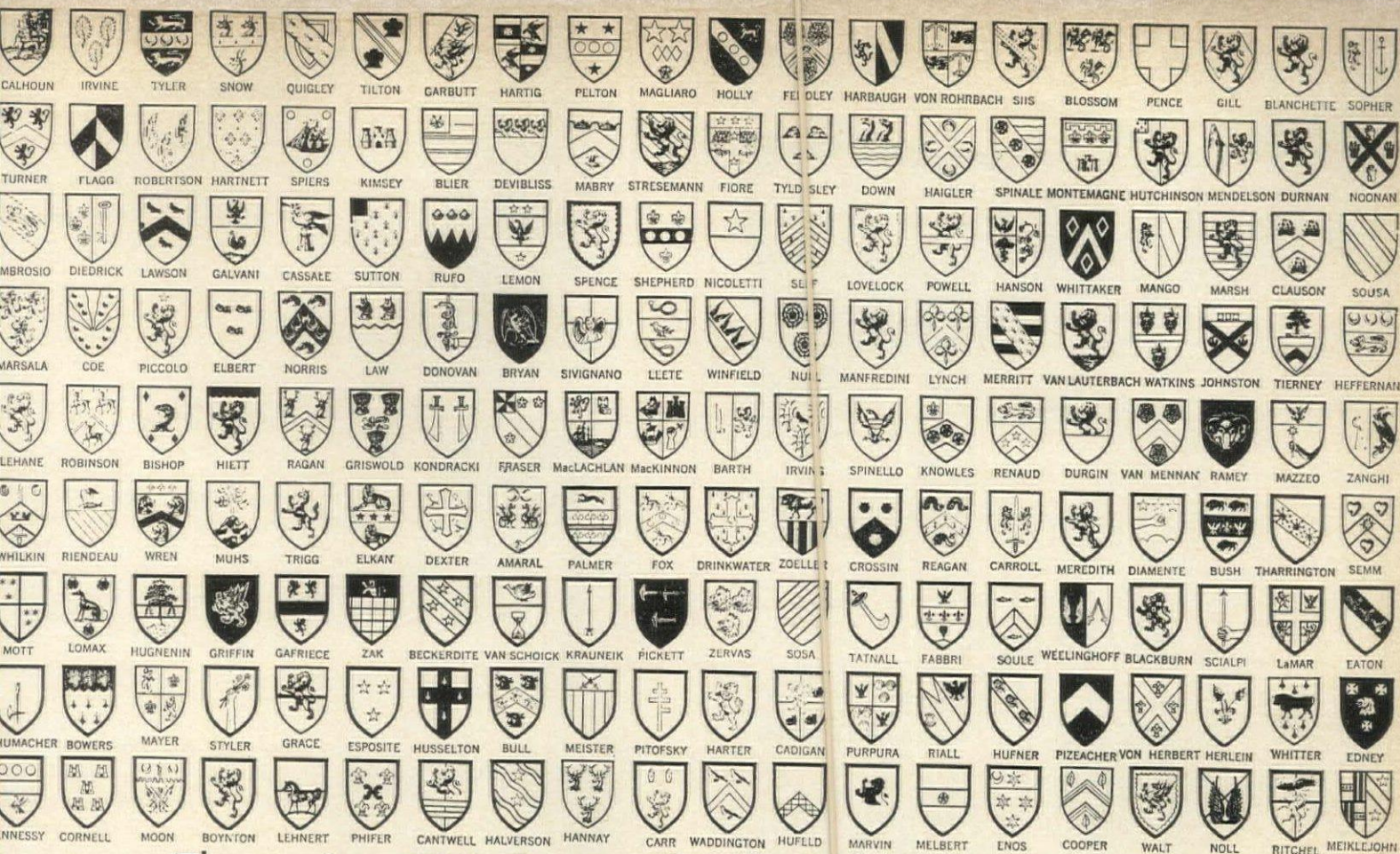
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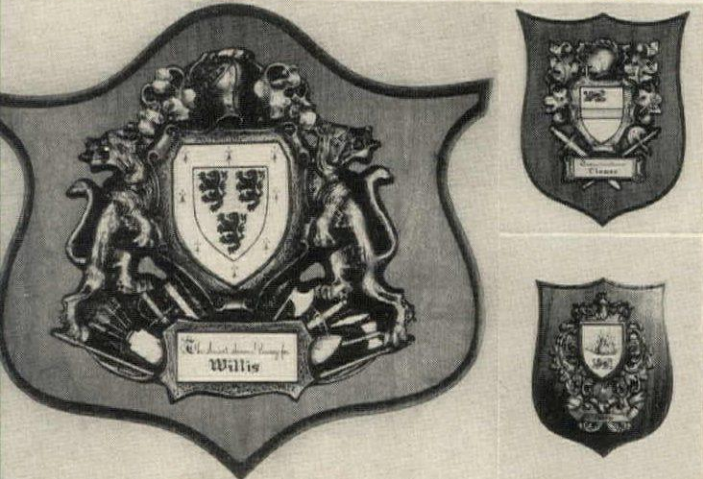
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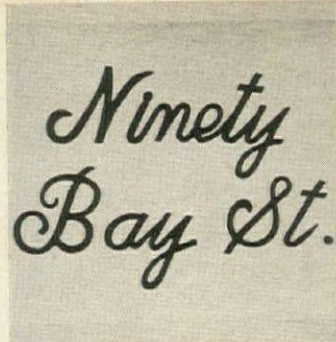
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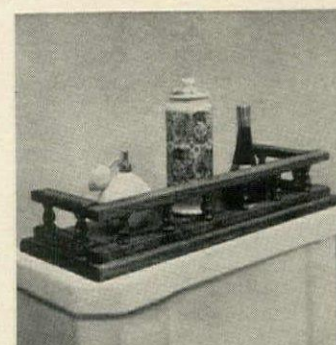
Post position

A summer shower, the snow and sleet of winter—no problems when mailman stows letters and magazines in this steel box. White, black or mar-resistant aluminum finish; 16" h., 11 1/2" w. \$9.95; engraved name plate and numbers as shown \$12.35. Ppd. 50c add'l. w. of Denver. J. W. Holst, HG3, 2470 Britannia Road, Sarasota, Florida 33581.



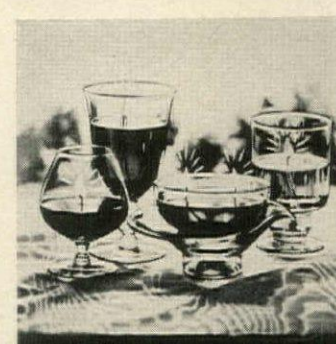
Cash in on coins

Surprisingly enough loose coins weighing down a pants pocket or purse may be worth real money. Every once in a not so blue moon, rare dates and unusual coins minted in limited quantity turn up. Numismatic buff or just curious, send \$1 ppd. for U.S. Coin catalogue. Centre Coin Co., HG15, 13831 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, Cal. 91413.



Bathroom boost

Americana has invaded the bathroom! To wit—a good-looking tank tray. Made of solid birch with antique finish, Early American gallery is 2 1/2" high with carved spindles on three sides to corral bottles, boxes and such, etc. 20" long, 7" wide, it fits all standard tanks. \$4.95 ppd. Artisan Galleries, HG3, 2100 N. Haskell Ave., Dallas, Texas 75204.



Liquid light

Pour delightfully scented beeswax into any transparent container and transform it into the loveliest of candles. Transform the room too with the glow that emanates from the burning wax. Choose a set of red (holly), green (bayberry); or blue (spice) and yellow (lemon). Two 8 oz. bottles burn 250 hrs. \$2 set ppd. Breck's, N25, Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



Lighted leaves

Exciting wrought iron lantern in an antique white finish highlighted by gold is suspended by 12" chain to brighten and lighten your ceiling in foyer, hall or over a table. A delightful touch in a bedroom, guestroom or study, too. 20" high with 2 light sockets, \$40. Exp. coll. Artistic Lighting, HG3, Box 86, Homecrest Sta., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11229.



Oriental Ginger Jar

Used for centuries to hold festival sweets or treasured gingers . . . now a lovely decorative accent, singly or in pairs, atop table, mantel, in break-front. Exquisite Chinese coral floral design on white porcelain. Stands on split black wood stand. **\$3.95** 8" high. 8" high., \$3.95 ea. ppd.; 10" h. \$9.95 ea. ppd.; Add 30¢ ea. for shipping.

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In gold or silver plate, with stunning grape cluster and wreath border. Sensibly sized (3 1/2") to hold any size glass. Made of fine jeweler's solid brass, beautifully polished in gold or silver tone. Your choice of 2 or 3 letter monogram engraved on the polished center.

\$2.98 for 4 \$5.50 for 8.

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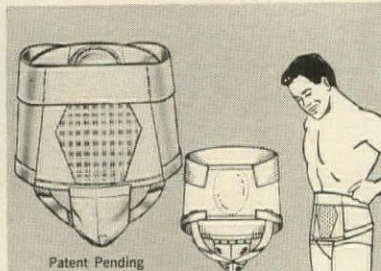
Gloria Dee

P.O. Box 2000, Dept. HGM66
Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10551



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See how *The Sound Way To Easy Reading* can help him to read and spell better in a few weeks. This new home tutoring course drills your child in phonics with phonograph records and cards. It gives a fresh start in reading to children who are not learning under "progressive" teaching methods. Parents and teachers report children gain up to a full year's grade in reading in six weeks with *The Sound Way To Easy Reading*. University tested and proved. Used in over 2,500 schools and thousands of homes. Write for free illustrated folder. **Bremner-Davis Phonics**, Dept. V-9, Wilmette, Illinois.



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Takes years off your figure in seconds! Pulls stomach up and in. Wide, no-roll abdominal panel. Flat, foam rubber back pad supports back, eases minor aches & pains of backstrain. Unique design prevents riding or slipping. Cool mesh detachable pouch. An amazing value at \$5.95. Send waist size. Guaranteed to slim your appearance or money back if returned postpaid within 30 days. Add 25c postage. **PIPER BRACE**, Department HNG-36A, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo.

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Adds Enjoyment to your reading BOOK and Magazine POLE

Now you can keep your many books and magazines neatly arranged, using a minimum of floor space. 3 — 12" wide book shelves hold dozens of books in 1 foot of space!

1 Mag-Rak for all sizes of magazines.

For bedroom, living room, den, student rooms, office.

9'3" Brass "Jack Action" Swirled Pole extends from 3'3" to 9'3". Best by test.

\$995

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Three-way Winner! GOURMET SERVER

\$298

Add 35¢ for postage and handling

Lets you serve three different salad dressings, preserves, sauces, etc. at the table.

Does away with messy jars and dripping bottles.

Graceful, imported 9 1/2" antiqued wood rack complete with 3 removable anodized gold aluminum cups and ladles. Easily cleaned. Adds a hospitable touch to your nicest party meals. Saves steps. Wonderful gift.



QUICK COFFEE KIT

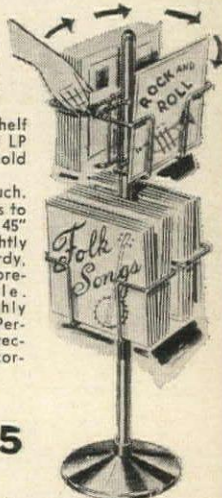
Now! Serve up two steaming cups of coffee in just minutes with this complete set of electric coffee pot and cord, two cups, vacuum jar to store instant coffee, two spoons. Matching white ceramic set with pretty blue pattern comes in its own handy case. Perfect for travel or mid-morning breaks.

\$395

Add 45c postage and handling

ONE FOOT of FLOOR SPACE all that is needed! REVOLVING RECORD RACK

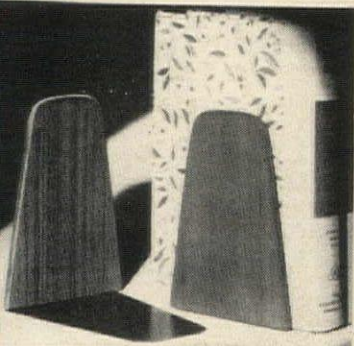
An attractive, space-saving way to store records. Needs just 1-foot of floor space. Two-tier shelf holds up to 100 LP albums (3 tiers hold 150 albums). Revolves at a touch. Each rack adjusts to any height on 45" pole, locks tightly in position. Sturdy, weighted base prevents wobble. Comes in highly polished brass. Perfect alongside record players, in corners—anywhere!



only **\$995**

Add \$1.50 postage and handling

(For 3rd rack, easily attached by extending pole, add \$2.95 plus 35c postage and handling)



TEAK BOOK ENDS

Beautiful simplicity is the key note of these smartly designed genuine teak book ends with sturdy metal bases. They are stunning with any decor and add a distinctive touch to book shelves or collections. Perfect for open-end shelves! Surprisingly low priced.

\$149 a pair

4 pair for \$4.95

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They're Grip-Tite! STACKABLE SHELVING

Now, it is so easy to add more beauty, comfort and much needed space to your living area without cumbersome furniture. Stackable Shelving is compact and versatile. Simple to assemble. Adjustable

(A) 4 Shelf Unit, 36" wide, 9 1/4" deep, 36" high.....11.95

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to satisfy your particular needs. Features: Steel construction for firm installation, walnut grain decorator finish, gold luster frames and non-mar leg tips. Buy one or all units.

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(D) Cabinet Unit, 30" wide, 9 1/4" deep, 36" high.....17.95

Additional Stackable Brackets, \$1.50 per pair (for extending units). Shipped Express Collect.

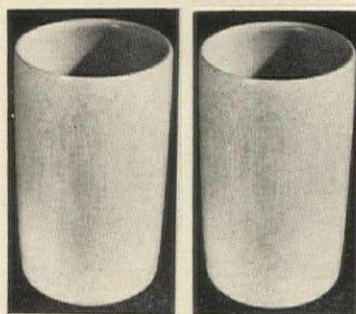
Piece d' Art AN ORIGINAL by BROWER DEVOTION

13" high

Antiqued wood finish. Made of cast stone

\$595

Add 85¢ for Postage & Handling



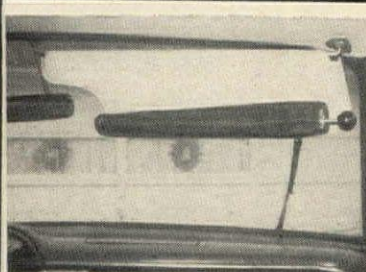
ORIENTAL BAMBOO TUMBLERS

Made by skilled oriental hands, these simple, graceful Tumblers are as useful as they are beautiful. Approximately 4 1/4" tall, they are fine to drink from. Fully washable. Wonderful as a vase or even as a desk pencil holder! Fit in well with Traditional or contemporary decor. Fine gift idea.

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4 for \$4.95

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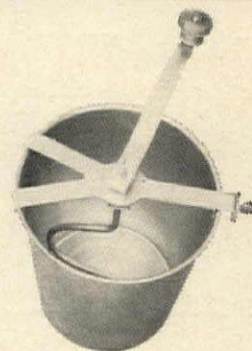


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6"	x 12"	16.00
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No. 4398—"Protecto" Watch Dome (with hook) 3" diameter by 4¼" high. Wood base. Only \$2.98. Send for free catalog of unusual gift items. Please include your zip code

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Benches, bases for T.V. and chests, stools, pedestal bases and columns from kits made to your size and height—to use with your own top of marble, mosaic, tile, needlepoint, wood, glass, or plastic in a choice of 40 styles, Italian (shown above), French, Early American, Danish, Oriental, Spanish in wood or wrought iron.

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DOME CLIMBER

The kids will find hours of fun climbing and swinging on this ingenious structure—and it will last for years! Based on proven mathematical concept of world-famous architect, Buckminster Fuller, Dome Climber supports literally unlimited weight loads—is designed so stress is equally shared in all areas. Made by American Machine & Foundry Company of rugged red and white, all weather, tubular steel, all bolts cushioned with rubber. Sets up in minutes. Converts instantly to play-house or tent with your canvas, plastic, blanket top. 8 feet across—over 4 feet high. Delight your tots-to-teens with the excitement of a Dome Climber in their own backyard. Order today! \$29.98 express charges collect.

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It's in fashion! Put a little black lace excitement in your private life with this shadowy, curvy stocking that goes all the way! Sheer nylon stretch-lace fits you sleekly, like a second skin. So easy to put on or remove. Perfect under the new chiffon-sheer designs... with a skirt... or with nothing added for private lounging at home. Luxurious comfort! Fits all sizes from 30 to 38. Guaranteed or money back!

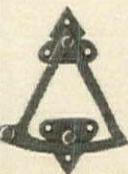
LACY LOUNGER, \$9.98 postage paid. Sunset House, 489 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.

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WEATHERVANES
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Send 25¢ Now
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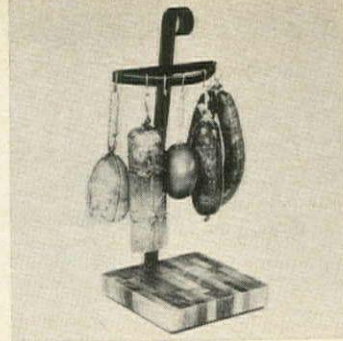


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A most attractive and sturdy device for fastening upper and lower sections of Dutch Door together so it swings as a unit. 6" high, 4½" wide. Available for right or left hand door. Consult your builder or send sketch of opening. \$14.95 ppd.

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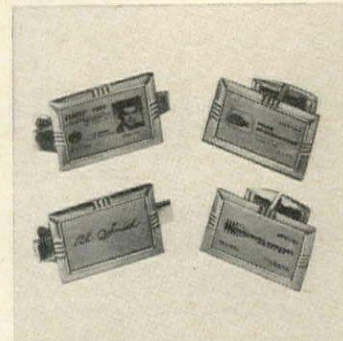
350 BROAD ST. GUILFORD CONN.

Shopping Around



Hang it all!

Bolognas, salamis, wursts hang appetizingly from chrome-plated steel hooks and black wrought iron frame. Cut slices for guests from the butcher block, or use as a buffet accessory. Rubber feet won't mar surfaces. 1½" thick, rock maple, oil finished. 9" sq., 22" h. \$15.95 ppd. Add 75¢ post west of Miss. Seth & Jed, HG3 New Marlboro, Mass. 02146.



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You won't be giving away these business cards although a lot of people will love to have them. Your business card is perfectly reproduced on a tie clasp and cuff links. Natural anodized aluminum, black on silver plate. Send one card for each tie clasp, \$3; two cards for pair cuff links, \$4. Ppd. Woodmere Mills, HG3, 336 Putnam Ave., Hamden, Conn. 06514.



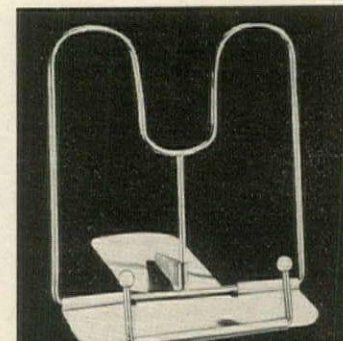
Window dressing

Charming corked cruets are an ornamental way to serve salad dressing. Reproductions of 1910 Chicago packer's glass bottle lettered "My Wife's Salad Dressing." Choose any two from rose, amber or olive. \$3.95 pr. ppd. Free 1,000 item Americana catalogue with order; otherwise 25¢. Sturbridge Yankee Workshop, HG3, Sturbridge, Mass. 01566.



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Set of 24 U.S. commemoratives are real gems for any collector of U.S. stamps. Commemoratives recall such events as the discovery of electricity, building the Panama Canal, exploring the Northwest Passage. Included is a rare 1933 stamp used by Admiral Byrd on his Antarctic Expedition. 25¢. H. E. Harris, Dept. G114, Boston, Mass. 02117.



Portable rest

Handsome designed steel book rest weighs a mere seven ounces folds up flat to 7" by 8¾". Splendid to take to the library so hands are free for note taking. It also holds sheet music, newspaper, massive tomes, keeps cookbook open to a new recipe so you can stir and beat. Only \$1.98 ppd. ADF Co., HG3, 122 East 42nd St., New York, N. Y. 10017.



Tidy didies

We keep thinking we've seen everything, but this is something! An imported diaper bag, it is completely lined in waterproof vinyl and has a reinforced bottom with brass feet so it can stand. The handle is a giant safety pin. Outside is natural burlap with check design. \$5.98 plus 25¢ post. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 103, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

Shopping Around

Danish opener

A surprise in can openers from Denmark bears out that good things come in small packages. Smoothly polished palisander wood just fits the hand so you can rock its stainless steel blade back and forth to open any can in a jiffy. Takes little drawer space, travels neatly. 3½" long. \$3.98; 2 for \$7.75. Ppd. Downs & Co., HG3, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



Free-wheeling discs

Take the records along wherever the gang moves, rolling them around in this brass finished caddy on wheels. Keep it by a chair, take it to the patio, to the family room or along in the car. It stands 18" high, 23¼" long, 13" wide. Holds over 100 LP's. \$7.95 plus 75c post. Henry R. Smith Studio, HG3, 39 Crestline Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087.



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Family of seahorses lives in any ordinary jar or bowl. Male of species gives birth to young. Fascinating hobby for children. Food, instructions included. Live delivery guaranteed. \$1 each; mated pair \$2; 2 pairs \$2.98. Plus 25c postage. Order from Florida Seahorse Co., HG3, Box 300, Miami Beach, Fla. 33139.



Collector's showcase

Collectors find—this special showcase with hinged glass door backed by black or red velvet over a foam pad. Display any collection that calls for 1½" in depth. Walnut or maple. 16" by 20", \$29.95; 21" by 26", \$39.95; 26" by 33", \$49.95. Exp. charges coll. Engraving 5c a letter. Award Maker, Dept. G3, Box 6474, Surfside, Fla. 33154.



Sophisticated stitch

The results are sensational with bright butterflies flitting among flowerettes on Belgian linen ready to mount on a 14" sq. knife edge pillow. Kit provides cream or black linen stamped for crewel stitches, colorful wool yarns, zipper, instructions. Kit, \$3.95; pillow form, \$1.95. Add 35c post. Classic Corner, HG3, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



Set it—and sleep

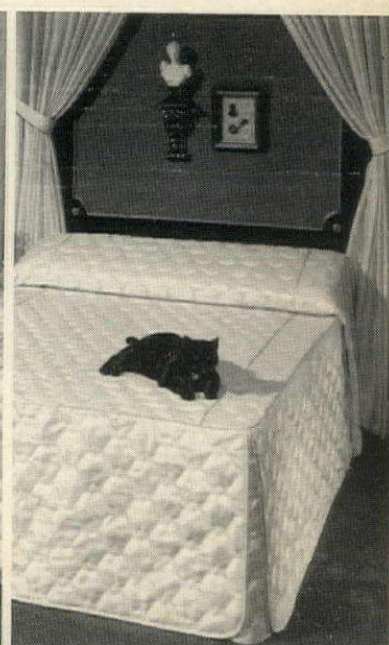
Bulky rollers pose no sleeping problems when you use the curler and hairdo cushion. The inflatable pillow is adjustable for height and softness, and comes with a pink percale zippered cover. It keeps your chic set salon-perfect, too. \$2.99 postpaid. Better Sleep, Inc., Dept. HG3, New Providence, N. J. 07974.



Who ever heard of a quilted bedspread that is kid-proof...machine washable, never needs ironing or dry cleaning, is stain resistant...unshrinkable, non-wrinkable, soft touchable and so beautiful, too? *You have right now!*



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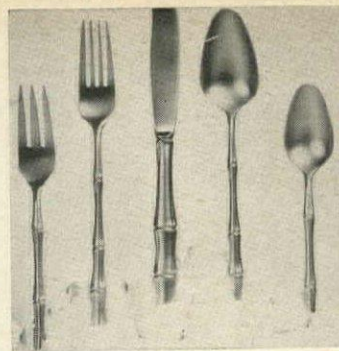
JOLEN INC.

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Name _____ \$2.20 Reg. Size
 Address _____ \$5.50 Giant Economy Size
 City _____ Zone _____ State _____
 Price incl. Fed. Tax & P.P. charges. Money back guarantee. No C.O.D.'s.

Shopping Around



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Not pieces of 8 but a 5-piece place setting plus extra teaspoon in 23k gold-plated flatware for your treasure chest. Lovely pattern of golden cane goes with all settings. Its beautiful finish never needs polishing. An elegant way to entertain royally. \$12.50 set plus \$1 post. Harriet Eisenberg, HG3, 8 Valley St., So. Orange, N. J. 07079



When it drizzles

In Paris, France, down east in Maine, or way out west in Walla Walla, this waterproof jacket keeps you comfortable and dry, ready for action. Water-tight pockets, hi-swing pivot armholes, shower yoke. Designed for big and tall men. Taupe. Size 40 to 54; sleeves 33 to 38. \$15.95, ppd. Free catalogue. King-Size, HG3, 2336 Forest St., Brockton, Mass.



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Little round table can be a permanent part of your decor or a handy helper when extra table-top space is needed. Perfect for snack dishes and glasses at party time; holds extra ash trays where needed; sized right for hall or landing. Drops its leaves, folds to just 3" wide to tuck away behind a chair or door between uses. Smoothly finished golden-brown teak; 18" high, 15" across.

No. 5063 . . . \$9.95, 2 for \$18.75 Ppd.

Write for FREE catalog of unusual gifts. Please include your zip code.

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DAY-n-NIGHT MARKERS \$1.95 UP

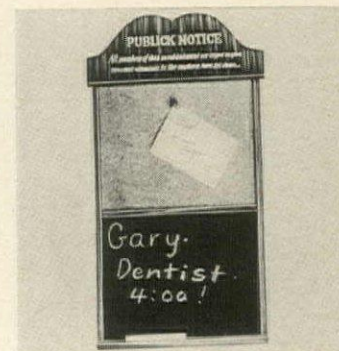
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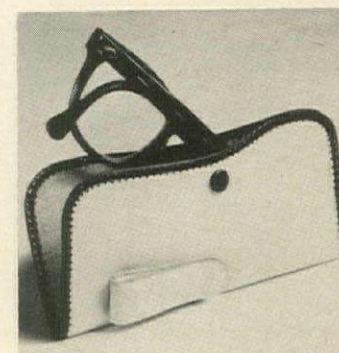
Spear Engineering Company

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Public notice

Hear ye—hear ye! All your notes, appointments, and reminders are herewith attached. Either write them on the blackboard, or pin to corkboard. Heading above urges all members of the establishment to give strict attention to the matters too! There are two ledges for your pens, pencils or chalk. \$1.49 ppd. Spencer Gifts, 623 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J. 08404.



Get an eyeful

See everything clearly when you remove your glasses from this supple glove leather case with cham-ois-soft chemically treated interior. No need to carry extra tissues. Lenses are spot free. Snap fastener. Ladies, beige; men's, black with pocket clip. Sunglass idea too. \$2.95 ppd. Harper Phillips, HG3, 2759 Saw Mill Run Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15227.

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To order: Send \$3.00 cash, check or M.O. (no C.O.D.'s please) — postage prepaid — Calif. add 4% sales tax — money back guarantee.

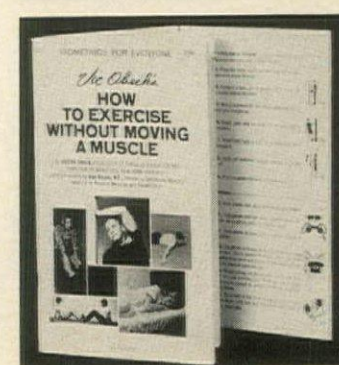
Pink AND Gold

COSMETIC CO.
 613 Wilshire Blvd. — Dept. HG3,
 Santa Monica, Calif.



Center ring

All eyes turn to see this breathtaking ring. It features one large precious Vega gem surrounded by a circle of 12 small gems, weighing approximately 2½ carats. Set in 14k white or yellow solid gold, the Cotillion ring is a show-stopping dazzler. \$116 ppd. Free catalogue. The Vega Co., HG3E, P. O. Box 465, Radio City Sta., New York 10019.



Shape up

Improve yourself. Develop good health. Reach your true potential via this step-by-step 89-page, no-work exercise book written by a college director of athletics. Exercise anywhere without equipment. It's isometrics, it's fun, it's a scientific method with proven results. \$1 ppd. Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90213.

Shopping Around

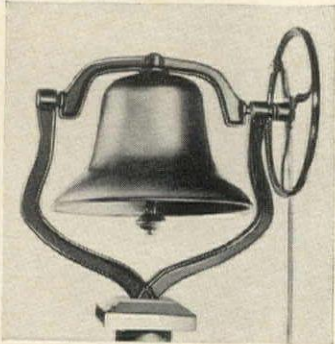
Straight and true

Reproduction of handsome 18th century ladder backed chair has a corded rush seat. An all American beauty of solid hardwood. Overall, 43" h.; seat, 17" w., 13 $\frac{3}{4}$ " d., 18" h. Ready to finish, \$9.95. Maple, walnut, mahogany, cherry or pine finish, \$12.95. Exp. coll. Min. order, 2. Meadowbrook Ind., Dept. RC, 2095 Bellmore Ave., Bellmore, N. Y. 11711.



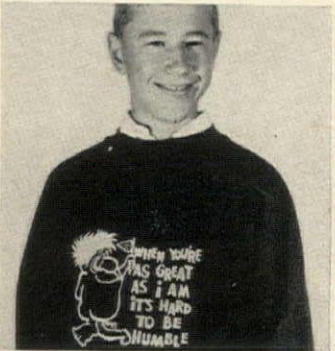
Saved by the bell

Call all hands to meals, greet arriving friends at dock or landing strip with this swinger of a bell. Deep-toned copper-brass bell swings mightily as you pull its rawhide cord. Bell is 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in diam., mounting is rust proof. \$10.95 postpaid. Send for free catalogue. Order from Sam Richards, Dept. HG3, Bantam, Conn. 06750.



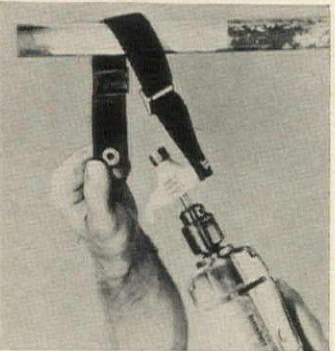
Pullover pun

Put a little fun into the life of collegiates and high schoolers. Give them navy cotton sweatshirts with white lettering expressing such uninhibited thoughts as "I'm so perfect it scares me," "Flunk now and avoid the rush," etc. For guys and gals in small, medium, large and extra large. \$3.98 plus 25c post. Holiday Gifts, Dept. 5, 7953 Raritan, Denver, Colo. 80221.



Sand all around

Boon for the craftsman and furniture refinisher is this Barco-Flexible belt which can be attached to any $\frac{1}{4}$ " electric drill. Put a strip of sandpaper on the belt and any straight, tapered or round object up to 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in diameter may be finished smooth as silk. The belt has a back and forth action. \$3.95, ppd. P. L. Bahr Co., Dept. G-3, P. O. Box 246, Vienna, Ohio.



What's in a name?

Your family history is researched from over 120,000 names and your own family crest is painstakingly hand carved, painted and gilded by skilled wood craftsmen. Faithfully reproduced according to heraldic records, coat of arms is registered with Int'l Ancestry Guild. Large 13" by 15" shield is \$29.95 ppd. Mill House, HG3, Milleville 7, Cal.



A stitch in time

Spirit of '76 to be exact. This classic scene depicted in a sampler kit that includes design on beige background, embroidery thread in shades of red, white, blue, brown and gold with directions for framing. (Frame not included.) Also available is Paul Revere's Ride. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " by 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". \$1.25 ea. Ppd. Discoveries Unlimited, HG3, Babson Park, Mass. 02157.



PICK STRAWBERRIES IN 60 DAYS

CLIMBING STRAWBERRIES

EVERBEARING HARDY PLANTS PRODUCE ALL SUMMER UNTIL FROST

4 FOR \$1

- LARGE JUICY BERRIES!
- PRODUCES BERRIES FROM BOTTOM TO TOP!
- BEARS FRUIT FIRST YEAR!
- EVER-BEARING PERENNIALS GROW YEAR AFTER YEAR!
- CAN BE TRAINED ON ANY TRELLIS, FENCE OR POLE!
- EASY TO GROW — SIMPLE TO PLANT!



It's true! A beautiful climbing strawberry. A strawberry plant that produces delicious, honey-sweet red strawberries the whole way up! Read these facts and learn how you can grow these beautiful ornamental plants that produce berries that you can pick from the vine.

Imagine the curiosity, the envy of your neighbors as they watch you grow strawberries on a pole, trellis or fence. Imagine the interest and excitement as they watch this richly foliaged plant reaching vigorously upward. Imagine your own delight as you watch enticing bright red strawberries appear. Just picture yourself leisurely walking through your garden picking real, red strawberries from your own exotic climbing strawberry plants... picking delightful tasting strawberries right off the vine... without having to wash off the dirt... and popping them into your mouth to enjoy their vine-fresh flavor!

fruit. A prolific, splendid plant to enjoy for years and years. It is truly everbearing.

EASY TO GROW

These plants have proven their ability to thrive and produce and withstand severe winters. And you don't need a lot of space to grow them in... only a couple of square feet of ground per plant! Imagine — a climbing strawberry plant from only 2 square feet of ground! Amazing, but true. Planting and care are simple and full directions come with your order.

CLIMBING STRAWBERRIES ARE PERENNIALS

Ever-Bearing — Produce All Summer Until Frost

You don't have to buy and plant these Climbing Strawberries every year! Because they are hardy perennials, they'll grow year after year. And each spring they'll produce even more lustily, increasing in length quickly and forming 5 to 6 rosettes at intervals. These rosettes produce clusters of flowers from which the berries fruit profusely this year. In turn, the rosettes produce more runners which bear more flowers and

STRAWBERRIES FROM SPRING UNTIL FROST

Offer Will Not Be Repeated

Climbing strawberries grow, climb and bear succulent berries until killing frost. Planted in early spring, these climbing strawberry plants start producing berries around July and continue to produce week after week, until frost. You can enjoy the firm texture, tempting fragrance and delightful taste of these magnificent strawberries for months. But that's not all! These plants are as beautiful as they are practical. Not only do they produce delicious fruit, but they also help to dress up your garden with beautiful greenery decked generously with bright red berries. A splendid ornamental plant with luxurious wax-green foliage. Act today!

Because supplies are limited — this offer will not be repeated

So rush your order in today to avoid disappointment.

3-MONTH WRITTEN GUARANTEE

Climbing Strawberry plants are shipped to arrive in perfect condition for planting... to grow and produce berries or plants will be replaced absolutely FREE anytime within 3 months!

CLIMBING STRAWBERRIES
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Plants will be Shipped in Time for Proper Planting in Your Area

RUSH ORDER TODAY

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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

4 Plants Only \$1.00
10 Plants Only \$2.00

Please rush me my CLIMBING STRAWBERRY PLANTS 4 for \$1.00... or 10 for \$2.00.

SEND STRAWBERRY PLANTS. ENCLOSED IS \$_____

(ADD 25c FOR POSTAGE AND HANDLING)

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____



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Stores
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ROLLING SHOE RACK

Holds 24 Pairs Women's Shoes
—up to 20 Pairs Men's Shoes
—and All Cleaning Gear—

Weed out the shoe jungle in your closets with this practical, versatile rolling shoe rack. It's a lifesaver for families that are shoe and slipper scatterers. Roll it around on large, free-wheeling casters for a quick pick-up job, push it out of sight under short garments in the closet, pull out for instant selection. Holds a houseful of men's, women's and children's shoes, all styles. Makes polishing sessions fun. Just roll it where you want it and go to work with brushes and polishes all smartly at hand. 22"W., 16"D., 26 1/2"H. Finely crafted of satin-smooth honey tone knotty pine or in lovely maple finish. Only \$26.95. Express Charges Collect.

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Prevents irritation and unsightly eyeglass pressure marks. Avoid slipping and sliding. Completely invisible! **SELF ADHESIVE. APPLY IN SECONDS AND FORGET ABOUT YOUR GLASSES!**

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'The ORIGINAL eyeglass pads'.

36 pads
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ppd.

Select Values, Inc., Dept. HG-7, 30-68 Steinway St. Long Island City 3, N. Y.

BE TALLER BY 2 FULL INCHES



Merely insert these foam rubber and felt "BE-TALLER" pads into any pair of shoes for new walking comfort and added height! These invisible, interchangeable cushions need no gluing and are an aid to better posture. Durable and shock absorbing. For proper fit state man's or woman's shoe size.

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per pair.

Select Values, Inc., Dept. HG-8, 30-68 Steinway St. Long Island City 3, N. Y.

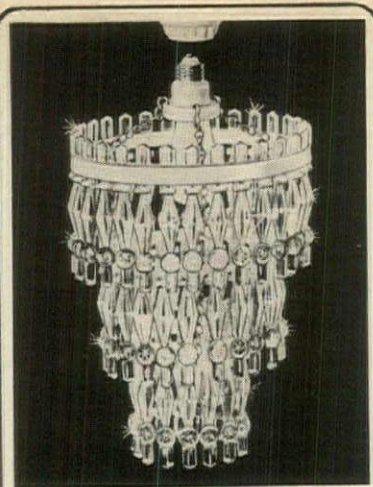


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Antique gold plated keys make interesting wall decorations. Use them in groupings or alone. 5" cast metal keys make wonderful paperweights. Nicely made from antique molds, hand finished in golden brass.

\$1.00 each 3 for \$1.98 postpaid
(write for free catalog)

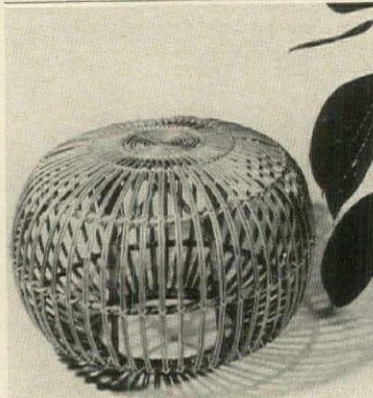
Wales

Dept. 36, Box 241, Hartsdale, N. Y. 10530



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WONDERFUL WILLOW

Handwoven in a graceful globe shape, this handsome ottoman provides extra seating or pampers tired feet. Natural color, varnished for long life, and reinforced for strength. A year-round conversation piece imported from Europe. **\$12.95**
Size 24" diameter by 14" high.

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New Cleaner restores dirty, sooty stone and brick to original color, cleanliness, beauty. Brush on, let dry, rinse clean. No rubbing. Not an acid, alkali, bleach, detergent or abrasive. Won't damage clothing, wood, upholstery, carpeting. Used commercially to clean leading buildings and monuments. Cleans stone, cement, stucco, asbestos shingles, slate, tile, terra cotta, etc. \$2.00 plus 25¢ postage and handling—cleans 35 to 75 square feet.

ALSTO CO.

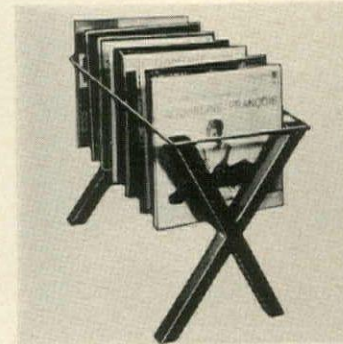
Dept. HG-3, 1384 Hird Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44107

Shopping Around



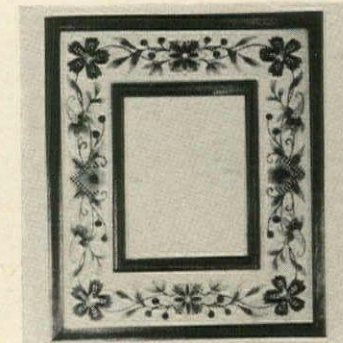
Seeing double?

Yes—and delightfully too. This giant (21" wide, 8 1/2" high) reproduction of old-fashioned pince-nez glasses is actually a double mirror. Made of satin black cast metal with a brass plated chain and cast iron hook, this spectacle mirror is a practical and decorative wall hanging. \$19.98. Add 75¢ postage. Harriet Carter, HG3, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



Keep a record

Keep 168! Solid maple record rack holds this amount safely and sturdily in seven sections. Place next to your chair or record player for easy choosing. 13" by 24" by 18" high. Specify finish of walnut, fruitwood, blond, mahogany or black. Trimmed in bright brass, it is \$9.95 ppd. Kingsley Mfg. Co., HG3, 4525 St. Clair, Cleveland, Ohio 44103.



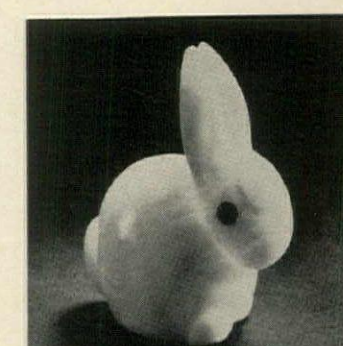
Crewel look

Interesting art of crewel embroidery in a mirror kit that reflects a decorator's taste. Printed linen border, crewel yarn in rose, blue, gold and green, and Empire wooden frame which may be finished to your liking. 8" by 10" mirror included. Overall, 16" by 18". \$11.95 plus 65¢ post. The Stitchery, HG3, Babson Park, Mass. 02157.



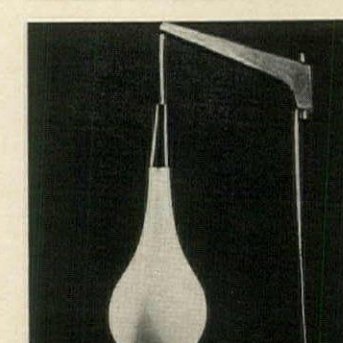
Light on the house

Seventeenth century pine sconce guides guests with a candle and the house rules. Reproduction of old tavern sign, carved from a solid slab of sugar pine, is 17 1/4" h., 7 3/4" w., with copper lined candle cup, hole for hanging. Let visitors know you don't permit boots in bed! \$3.98 ea.; 2, \$7.75. Add 35¢ post. Foster House, Dept. 103, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



Bunny love

Ready, get set, Easter's coming! Purest white Italian alabaster, lovingly carved into an appealing bunny with pink glass eyes. He's ready to grace an Easter table setting and ever afterward to serve as a pert paperweight. Bunny is 2 3/4" high. \$2.50 ppd. Shopping International, Inc., HG981, 25 N. Main St., White River Jct., Vt. 05001.



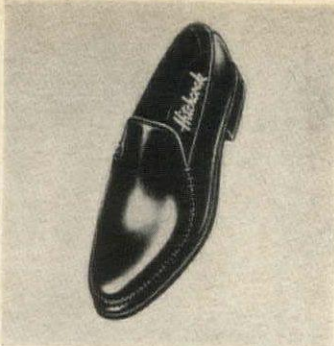
High light or low

This graceful, teardrop wall lamp sheds sight-saving light on student, knitter or constant reader. The imported, white opaline glass shade, suspended from a solid walnut arm, swivels left to right, raises or lowers. Good design plus good light for a good price: \$7.99 plus \$1 post. Lampland, Dept. D36, 579 6th Ave., New York 10011.

Shopping Around

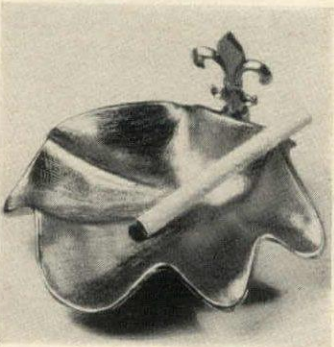
Wide and handsome

Loafers designed for men on the lookout for a smartly styled shoe to fit the wider foot, find the "Loafer 90" perfect. Soft and flexible, with glove leather lining. Full grain calf in brown or black. Rubber heels. Size 5 to 13. EE to EEEEE widths. \$22 plus 75c post. Free catalogue. Hitchcock Shoes, Inc., Dept. E-106, Hingham, Mass. 02043.



Gold on the half shell

Pretty golden half shell is trimmed with a fleur de lis. Use it for tiny cakes of guest soap to bedeck a powder room or guest bath. Fill it with candies or nuts at a party, or use it for ashes. Shell is gold plated cast metal. About 5" in diameter. \$1.50 ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG3, 560 South Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y., 10550.



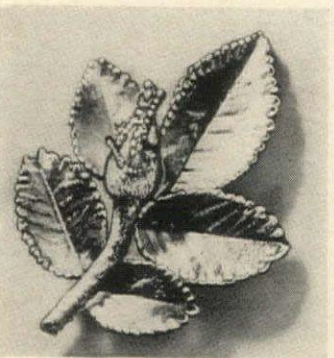
Ephraim's excellence

That man Marsh is known for giving value for the dollar. In this tradition is a maple desk with Salem maple finish, antiqued brass hardware. Drop lid, two full-width drawers, five pigeonholes. Takes just 2' of wall space. 24" w. by 16" d. by 37" h., \$54.50 exp. charges coll. Catalogue, 25c. Ephraim Marsh, Dept. 340, Box 266, Concord, N. C. 28025.



Viennese beauty

Craftsmen in Vienna take living rose buds and leaves, dip them in a gardening solution and plate them with heavy 24k gold, attach a pin to make a charming accessory to wear on any occasion. Each is about 2 1/2" long, but no two are alike. \$4.95 ppd. Imported for you by Madison House, HG3, 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N. Y. 10017.



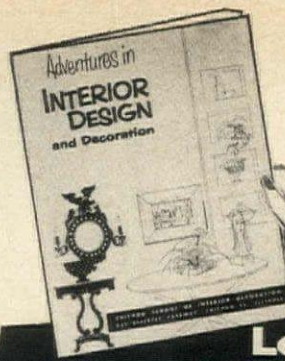
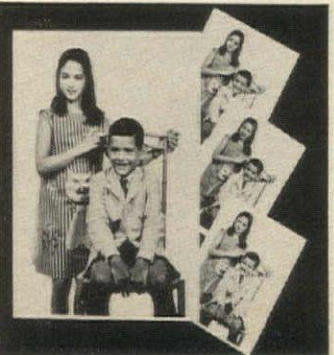
Swinging stepper

Walk for hours and keep a spring in your step wearing patio moccasins of smooth glove leather. Cushioned innersole, durable leather heel and sole. Black, white, turquoise, red, bone, natural. M and N, 5 to 10. \$5.95 plus 50c post. Old Pueblo Traders, HG3, 622 GPM, So. Country Club Rd., Tucson, Ariz. 85716.



Your Easter bunnies

Nothing brings such pleasure to faraway friends and relatives, especially at holiday times, as a family picture that shows how everyone has grown. Send any snapshot, Polaroid or photo. Original will be returned. 28 wallet size with free frame, \$1.25; 4 5" by 7" enlargements, \$1.25 ppd. Tracy Studio, HG3, Box 230, Cooper Station, New York 10003.



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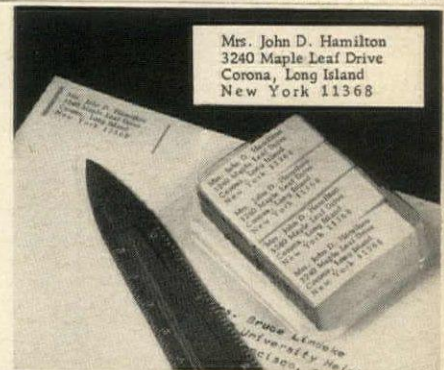
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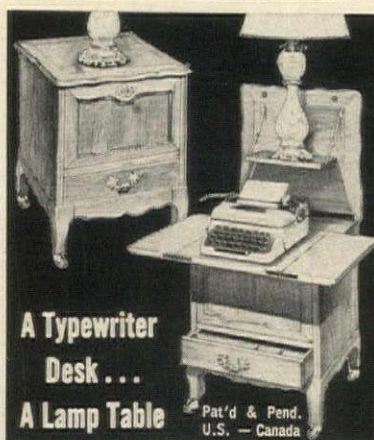
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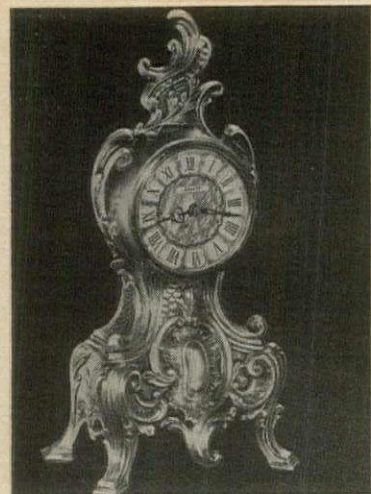
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Display the full beauty of your finest art treasures. Gold finished adjustable shade has inside reflector surface. 10' cord with built-in switch and light bulb included.

7" Lamp \$6.95 ppd. 15" Lamp \$8.95 ppd.
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This beautifully sculptured antique clock is an exact replica of a priceless original created for Louis XV in the 18th century by famous clockmaker, Pierre August Caron. It is made of cast metal and exquisitely finished in antique gold. Has chiselled gilt dial with Roman numerals, 12" tall. Electric movement uncond., guaranteed for 2 yrs. Gift boxed.

Regularly \$19.95, **NOW ONLY \$15.95**. Add 75¢ post. With Battery Movement \$24.95 plus 75¢ postage. Antique white finish add \$1.50.

Harriet Carter Dept. HG366
PLYMOUTH MEETING, PA. 19462
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The Jamaica Silversmith

MIZPAH COIN

Beautiful quotation from the Old Testament, Genesis: "The Lord watch between me and thee while we are absent one from another." Ideal bond uniting two people. Halves are matched to fit only each other. Sterling Silver: 1" \$2.50; 1 1/2" \$4.00; 1 1/2" \$5.00. In 14K Solid Gold: 1" \$22.50; 1 1/2" \$32.50; 1 1/2" \$45.00. Inscription on reverse 10¢ per letter. Coin with two 3" key chains add \$4. 14K Gold key chains add \$24.



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Gold 1 1/2" \$27.50; 1" \$23.50;
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1 1/2" \$6.00; 1" \$5.00. \$4.00



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THE SERENITY TO
ACCEPT THE THINGS
I CANNOT CHANGE,
THE COURAGE TO CHANGE
THE THINGS I CAN,
AND THE WISDOM
TO KNOW THE
DIFFERENCE. AMEN

LOVE IS THE ANSWER—

"Je vous aime," say 50 million Frenchmen. "plus qu'hier, moins que demain." I love you more than yesterday, less than tomorrow. Radiantly embossed with the immortal lines from Rossetti's "Rosalind's great love sonnet." 1" diameter. Inscription on back: 10¢. Sterling Silver \$3.



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PINK ROSES

... painted by hand and heavily embossed, decorate this dainty but handsome glassware. A delicate pink hue blushes the bowl of the stemware and around the plate. This is a set to be cherished. Do not wash in dishwasher, wash by hand. 8" dessert plates are \$2.75 each; coupettes are \$3.00 each, wine glasses are \$3.00 each and goblets \$3.00 each. Tulip-shaped champagnes, not shown but available \$3.00 each. Minimum order \$6.00.

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Nautical Look SPORTS DRESS

Sizes: 12 -20
14 1/2 -24 1/2

Flattering and comfortable, with quick snap-up front makes this a wardrobe favorite for all your day-time activities; great for golf! Drip-dry Chambray-Denim in Cadet Blue with red/white trim.

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Satisfaction guaranteed. Send cash, check or M.O.

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New, big and colorful! 124 pages filled with Quaint American Furniture and all the nice things that go with it—so many exclusive with Forslund—many made in our own little Grand Rapids manufactory. Your one dollar is refundable on your first \$10.00 order.

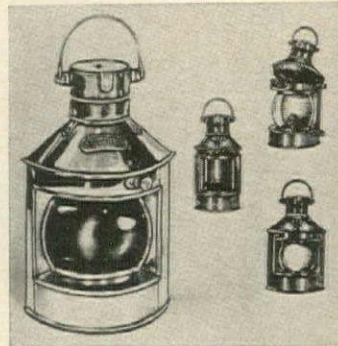
Carl Forslund (Father and Three Sons)
Dept. HG, 122 E. Fulton St. Grand Rapids, Michigan

Shopping Around



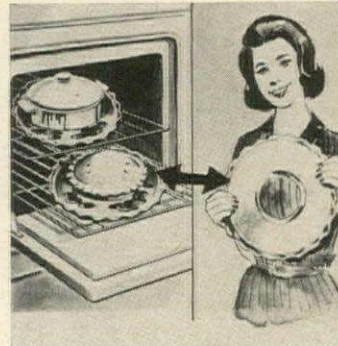
Curtain call

Pre-shrunk bleached white muslin curtains take a bow for superior window performance. They measure 74" wide the pair, have dainty crochet edging and tiebacks. 45", 54", 63", 72", \$7.50. 81" and 90" long, \$9. Matching valance is 10" by 80". \$3 each. Any room comes to life with these charmers. Ppd. Country Curtains, HG3, Stockbridge, Mass. 01262.



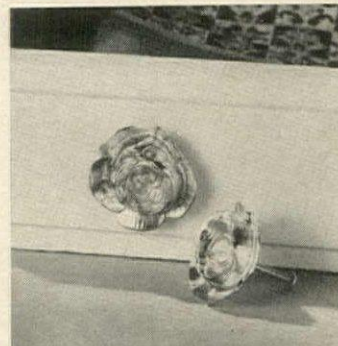
Port and starboard

Copper ship lanterns are made by British ship chandlers in the same chandlery where they have been making them since 1875. Lanterns stand 9" tall. Port has red lens, starboard, green; masthead and stern are clear. Each comes with brackets and screws. \$12.95 ea.; two, \$25. Ppd. British Imports, HG3, 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N. Y. 10017.



Cook up a storm

Roast and bake all you want and make lots of juicy casseroles as well. With this aluminum oven saver to catch the drippings, you won't have a kitchen filled with smoke, nor will you have to scour the oven. 12" in diameter with cut-out center to hold dish above drips, insure even heat distribution. \$1.25, ppd. Hanover House, Dept. 3662, Hanover, Pa. 17331.



Where goes the rose?

Quick, on the drawer! That's where (and how) it goes and what a decorative job it does! Antique golden roses, delights on a desk drawer, a nursery chest, small shuttered doors. 1 3/4" in diam. Screw backs make mounting a minute task. Just \$1 the pair ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG3, 560 South Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



What a dish!

Please everyone's palate with this triple server. It is an ideal way to pass all three salad dressings around the table to guests. Covers are marked for French, Italian and Russian dressing, and are hand decorated with Eiffel Tower, Gondola and Kremlin. 8" h., 8" diam. \$2.95 plus 45c post. Ferry House, HG3, 131 Main St., Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. 12121.



Hand work transformed

Let Martha Klein, a wizard at designing unusual mountings and handbag frames, transform your needlepoint, crewel embroidery, bead work or an interesting fabric into a very special handbag. Send for folder with designs and estimates to Martha Klein Handbags, HG3, 3785 Broadway, New York 10032.

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- 3 White Birch (Betula Pendula)
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All trees are 1 or 2 yrs. old—1 to 4 ft. tall, nursery grown from cuttings or seed, never transplanted. All 10 for only \$2.98 . . . 20 for \$5.75. This giant bargain can't wait . . . order today.



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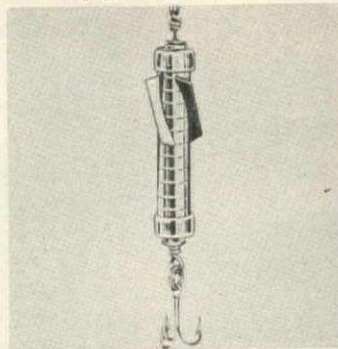


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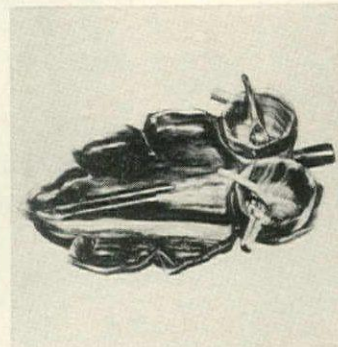
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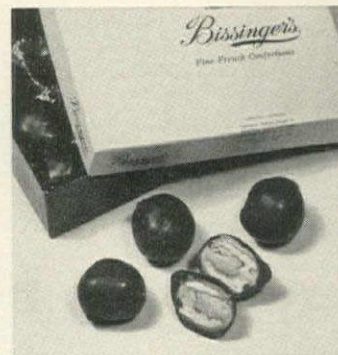
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Elegant foot stool upholstered in antique or plain velvet for relaxing by the fire after a busy day. Perfect perch for TV viewing or seating during buffet suppers. 22" by 18" by 16" h. In mahogany, walnut, fruit wood or antique white/gold. Victorian catalogue, 50c. Stool, \$49.95 F.O.B. Ala. Jones Bros., HG3, Box 246, Pine Level, N. C.



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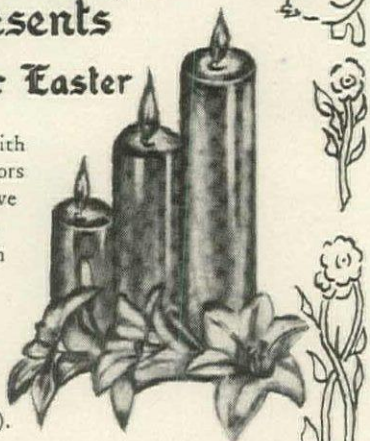
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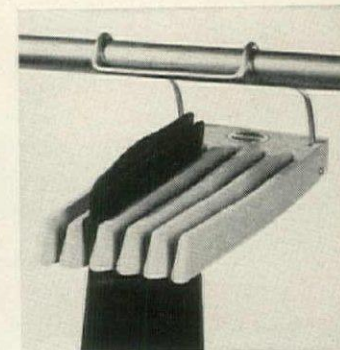
Roadrunner shift

The Roadrunner is a typical bird of the southwest (legend says it's lucky). Here it is embroidered on the pocket of this sailcloth shift with button front and convertible neckline, belted or no (stretch belt). Contrasting stitching on all edges. Desert sand, Arizona red, Big-sky blue. 8-18. \$15.95 ppd. Sherri's, HG3, 86 W. 5th Ave., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.



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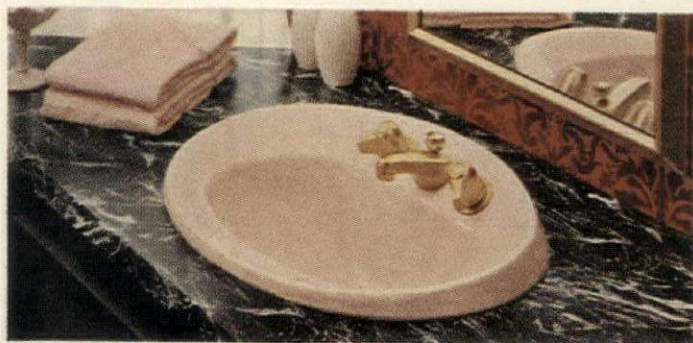
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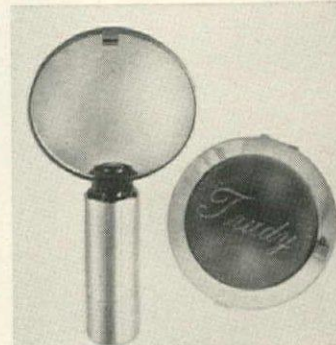


Long T

A foot longer than a T-shirt, Tee-PJ's are the most comfortable sleepwear since Grandpa's nightshirt. Rib-knit, soft-combed cotton, no buttons, never binds bunches. S(34), M(36-38), (40-42), XL(44-46). \$2.25; 3, \$3. Long sleeves, \$3.25; 2, \$6. Pr Wittmann, HG3, 6787 Southboro Sta., W. Palm Beach, Fla. 3340

Ready reflection

End the problem of having a lipstick stick but no mirror with this lightfully feminine beauty aid. Mirror attaches to a standard lipstick case that opens easily and locks closed. Of highly polished golden metal. Your first name engraved in script on mirror back. \$2.50 ppd. Trudy's Treasure, HG Dept. 10, Box 40, Merrick, N. Y.



Frame your fortune

We've always believed that the you love and love you in return are the largest fortune to be found. To have loved faces always there is a special benison. Double frame of brass lacquered for lasting lustre holds two 4" by 6" photos, \$10.95. Ppd. Triple frame holds 3 of the same size portraits. \$16.50. Ppd. Mo-Mart, HG3, E 45, Cedarhurst, N. Y. 11516.



Lady in the dark

Stop stumbling through the house when you come home after dark. One or more lamps are timed to light when you wish with this photocell control. Once set, it's automatic day after day. Use to tune on radio, TV or other appliances when not controlling lights. \$14 ppd. Paragon Electric Co., HG Two Rivers, Wisc. 54241.



Paint a cedar closet

Without hammer, nail or lumber you have a cedar closet. Cedar Lux, a pulverized aromatic cedar wood, is the wonder worker. Mixed with water and brush on any surface just like paint. Light pink color it gives a refreshing fragrance, covers 75 square feet per gallon. 5 gals. for \$6.95 ppd. Add \$1 w. of Miss. H & H, HG Box 166, Barrington, Ill. 60010.



Ancient oil lamps

Gifts with a sense of history. terra cotta oil lamps excavated in ancient Palestine. They date from 4th to 7th c. A.D. and are mounted on a walnut base. The lamps symbolize knowledge and each bears a certificate of authenticity. \$10 postpaid. Free catalogue. Aladdin House, Ltd., Dept. HGE-2D, 55 5th Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001.



Personalized Birthday Candle

A Gift that Lasts 21 YEARS



It will burn for hours on every birthday 'til Baby is 21, creating happy childhood memories that last a lifetime. This fine custom made candle, decorated in delicate pastel colors and Personalized with Baby's Full name, Birth-date and weight, stands 16 1/2" high, is 1 1/2" in diam. and weighs 1 lb. With cadmium plated (silver color) holder..... \$4.50

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A charming gift for a young couple! Personalized with couple's first names, wedding day and date; plus markings and correct symbols for 60 years..... \$4.50 including holder

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For perfect fit in your exact size—order shoes by mail from our catalog showing huge variety of beautiful styles for every occasion—each particularly designed to delight and flatter your little feet!

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.



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Write to Mail Order Dept. N. 85 SOUTH STREET, BOSTON, MASS. 02111



The treasured "Jefferson Chair," made as it was in the 1740's, with mahogany ball and claw legs, web base, hand tied coil springs, and covered in imported English linen print in red, blue, or green on natural background. W 30 D 33 H 42". \$99.95 each, \$189.95 the pair. Available with reversible cushion at \$109.95 each or \$209.95 the pair. Express charges collect. No C. O. D.

Send 25¢ for catalog

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Ephraim Marsh



**Which costs less?
The Picasso print, the lamp,
the end table, her anniversary present, or
the genuine G-P wood paneling?**

The real wood paneling is the least expensive of all. Imagine, only \$43.20 for a 12 by 8 foot wall of beautiful Georgia-Pacific Chateau knotty elm.

And Georgia-Pacific's exclusive Chateau paneling isn't like ordinary wood paneling. True, it has the traditional random width planks, but the grooves between the planks are wider. This gives the wall a deeper, richer, more solid look. Chateau paneling also has G-P's incomparable cryglas® finish to protect it against wear and tear.

Knotty elm is just one of the 17 beautiful

hardwood panelings in our Chateau line. They're all available in reasonably priced, easy-to-install 4 by 8 foot hardwood plywood panels. See, price and compare Georgia-Pacific Chateau Paneling . . . before you buy any paneling.

What's in the package?

In honor of their 12th anniversary, he bought her a choker necklace of fine Imperial Cultured Pearls (7½ to 7mm). Cost: \$75.00.

OTHER FURNISHINGS:
PICASSO PRINT WITH FRAME.....\$ 64.00
DEL-TEET END TABLE..... 104.00
CHAPMAN LAMP 79.50

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Mail this coupon with 10c for 1966 G-P Paneling Catalog.
(Or see your G-P building materials dealer.)

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Mail to: GEORGIA-PACIFIC CORPORATION, Paneling Department,
Dept. HG-366, Commonwealth Building, Portland, Oregon 97204.

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THE GROWTH COMPANY

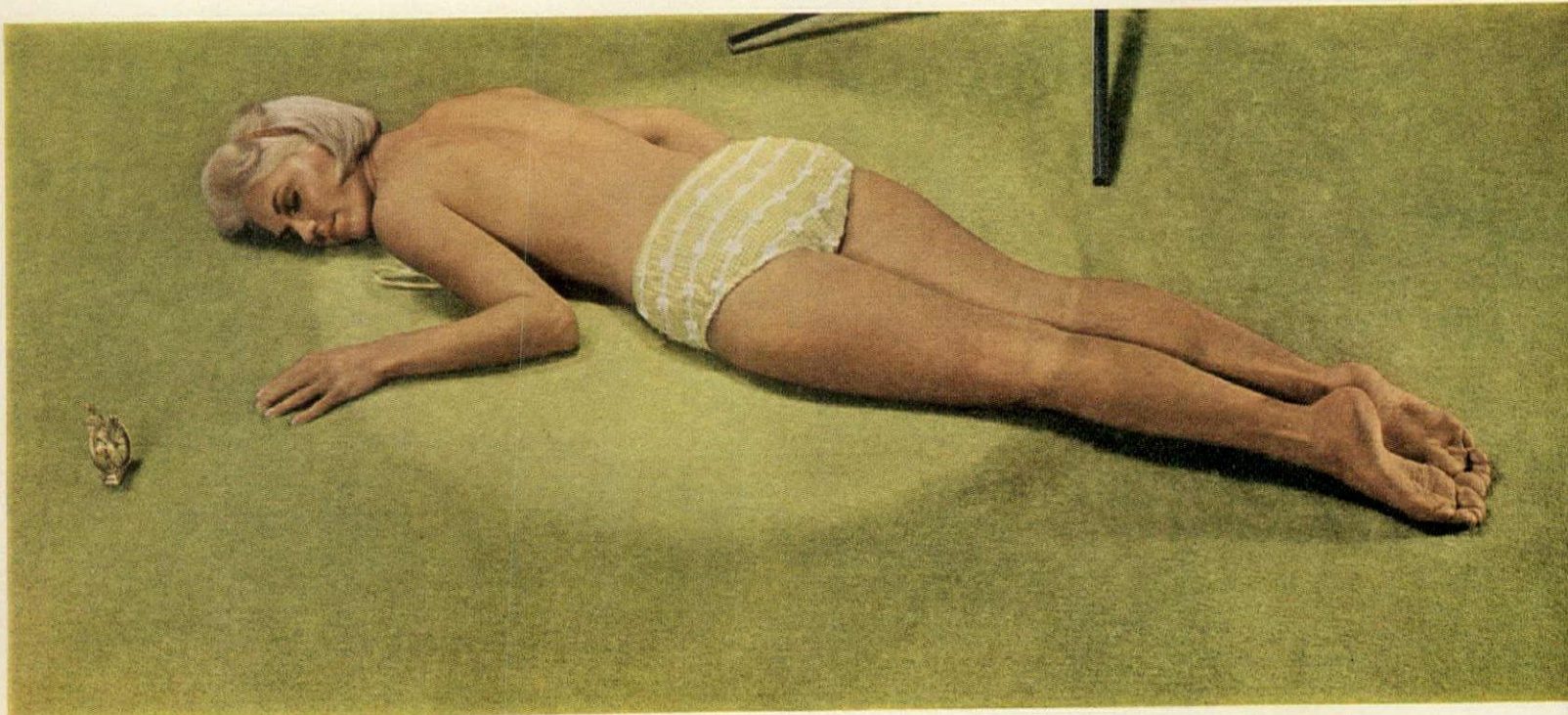


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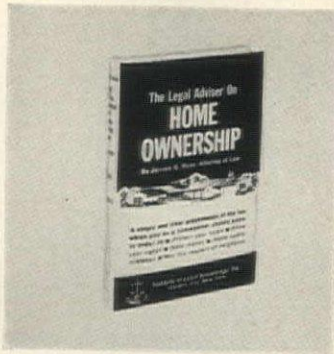
Luxury lovers come home to Deaufield.
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Shown in Citron—one of 17 fashion colors.



Shopping Around

Protect your castle

Your home may be your castle but there's no need for a coat with The Legal Advisor on Home Ownership by Jerome G. Ross on your bookshelf. Mr. Ross is a lawyer who writes in clear non-technical language about saving yourself from needless worry. Hard cover, cloth bound. \$5.95 ppd. Institute of Legal Knowledge, Inc., HG3, P. O. Box 121, Garden City, N. Y.



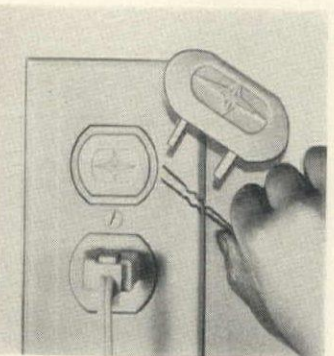
Wrought with beauty

For an entrance hall, a dressing room, the foot of the guest room bed a graceful black wrought iron bench. Brass trimmed handles accent vinyl pads in red, light green, brown, yellow, black or white. 43" by 14" by 20". Bench itself is brass painted black. \$145 exp. coll. Hagerstrom Metalcraft Studio, HG3, Wheeling, Ill. 60090.



Safety first

Protect children and curious pets from nasty shocks by plugging safety caps into unused wall sockets. These 1 1/4" plastic caps fit into any standard outlet, remove only by strong grownup fingers. They are important to use in bath and laundry rooms. Box of 20, \$1 ppd. Walter Drake, HG3, Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.



Time to reFURbish

A wonderful way to brighten up and give new life to your fur at home is with Fur-Nu, a conditioner that mothproofs, cleans and lusterizes at the same time. Fur is restored to its original state in a matter of minutes. Easy to use, unbelievable to see the results. \$2.95 for a large 12 oz. spray can. Ppd. I. R. Fox, HG3, 146 W. 29th St., New York 10001.



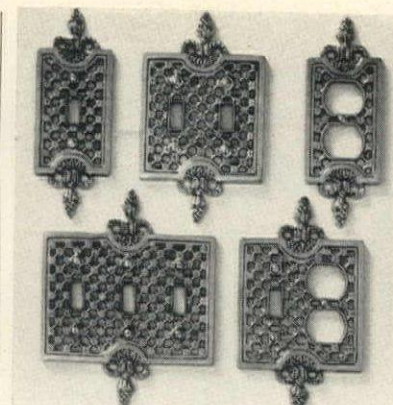
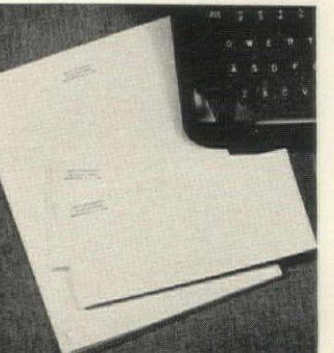
Executive sweet

Best candy accommodations for the calorie conscious are "Golden Apples," chock full of authentic flavor but only 10 calories each. No coloring or preservatives, just superb quality. Coffee, crème de menthe, scotch mint, scotch 'n rum in four 7 1/2 oz. re-usable apothecary jars. \$5.95 ppd. Arthur's of Southport, Inc., Dept. G-26, Southport, Conn. 06490.



Typed for typists

If you answer mail on your typewriter, this bargain box is for you. 100 8 1/4" by 11" sheets and 100 matching envelopes printed in black with name and address (up to 4 lines, 30 characters each) on white bond paper. \$3 ppd. Nice size for men, too! (Specify printing clearly.) The American Stationery, 2903 Ford St., Peru, Ind. 46970.



RIBBON AND SCROLL SWITCHPLATES

made of solid metal and meticulously plated in antique gold brass. Lacquered for beauty and permanence. This lovely design is delicate in feeling and has ribbon and scroll finials at top and bottom. Matching screws incl. Measurements are without the finials.

SINGLE (4 1/4" x 2 3/4") \$1.50 each; 3 for \$3.98
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 TWIN OUTLET (4 1/4" x 2 1/4") \$1.50 each
 TRIPLE SWITCH (4 1/4" x 6") \$2.98
 SINGLE SWITCH AND TWIN OUTLET COMBINATION (4 1/4" x 4 1/4") \$1.98 each.

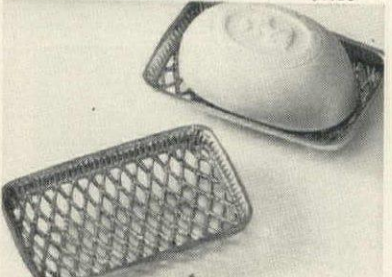


FLORENTINE SHADE PULL

40¢ each

2" sunburst leaves and ring are solid metal plated in rich non-tarnish gold. With mounting screws.

3 for \$1.00

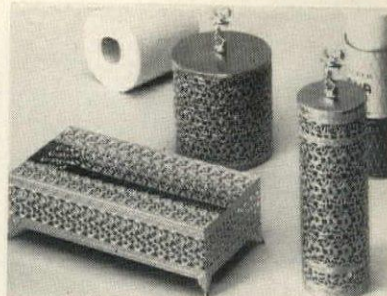


GOLDEN SELF-DRAINING TRAY

49¢ each

Keeps soap dry between use. Unique basket weave design and 4 legs won't let it hold water. Quality made in gold plated metal. 4 1/2" x 2 3/4" size holds your largest cake of soap. 2 cost 98¢.

Lillian Vernon, Dept. HGM6, 560 S. Third Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550



18K GOLD PLATED BATH ACCESSORIES

Order these smashing filigree metal holders to add a look of gold to your bath and powder room. Filigree metal is gold plated and lacquered to resist tarnish. Decorative antique golden angel handle.

FOOTED TISSUE BOX (10 1/2" x 5") \$2.98
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 SPRAY CAN CONCEALER (8" tall) \$1.98.
 The 3 piece matching set cost \$6.50.

Toothbrush

Holder

\$1.98

Charming cherub holder is cast in metal, plated in "Gold" and lacquered to keep its new look. 5" high with fluted base and top to hold 6 brushes. \$1.98 each. 2 cost \$3.75.



DOUBLE CHERUB HOOK

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Perfect for your powder room, bath, back of doors, closets. Large double hook is extra strong. Cast in metal, plated in "gold", then lacquered. With matching screws.

All orders shipped postpaid . . . promptly.

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Only
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Limited time only! Baby's precious shoes gorgeously plated in SOLID METAL for only \$3.99 pair. Don't confuse this offer of genuine lifetime BRONZE-PLATING with painted imitations. 100% Money-back guarantee. Also all-metal Portrait Stands (shown at right), ash trays, bookends, TV lamps at great savings. Thrillingly beautiful. The perfect Gift for Dad or Grandparents. SEND NO MONEY! Rush name, address, for full details, money-saving certificate, handy mailing sack. Write now!



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Gives you a clear close-up view, stitch by stitch, without interfering with your sewing or altering your normal vision. This big 4" optically ground lens is suspended on an adjustable neck strap . . . held in position by V-brace that rests lightly against you. Magnifies just right for sewing, needle-point, any hand work.

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Enjoy that natural sun-tanned look with Bisolar "sunshine" at the snap of a switch! Extra health protection for yourself and family too. Not one but 3 fast-tanning lamps give properly balanced ultraviolet and infrared rays. If you relax and sleep, automatic timer turns lamp off—prevents overexposure. Superb quality; lamps included. 3 Models. 10-Day User's Trial—MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE Cash or Monthly Terms. Write today for FREE Folder!

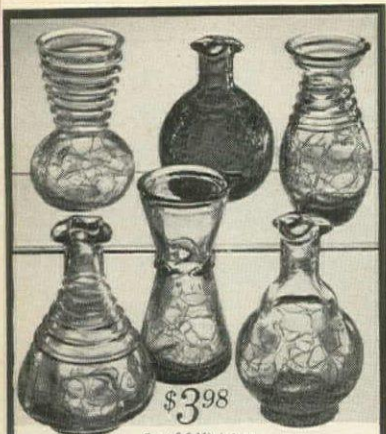
Battle Creek EQUIPMENT COMPANY
 Battle Creek 135, Michigan

Please send me Bisolar Literature and Prices.

Name

Street

City.....State.....Zip No.....



\$3.98

Set of 6 Miniature

Collector's Crackle Vases

Authentic reproductions from the 17th century! Each hand-blown glass vase is a different jeweled color with delicate crackle pattern. For small flowers or to display in a sunny window. Asstd. about 3 3/4" hi. Lovely gifts. Decorative. Order #3827 \$3.98 set + 35¢ shipping charge.

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Please Include Your Zip Code

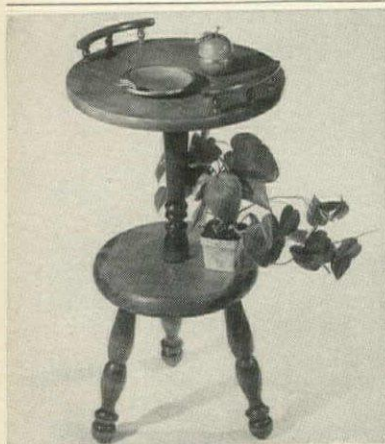


THE ONLY COCOA BUTTER SOAP

Only Hershey Estates soap is made of highly-refined cocoa butter, recommended by doctors as the most nearly perfect skin conditioner. Excellent for dry skin because it conditions as it cleanses... leaves skin soft and refreshed. All-vegetable oil soap makes rich, velvety lather in any type of water. Delicately perfumed. GIFT BOXED. 3 cakes of toilet soap or 2 cakes of bath size or 10 cakes of guest size for \$1.50, postpaid.

SPECIAL: 6 boxes (your selection) \$8.50; 12 boxes for price of 11, \$16.50, ppd. (Sorry, no C.O.D.'s)

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with hand-rubbed Salem maple finish is unbelievable at this tiny price! Where will you find a bargain like this: solid wood, two-tier, three-legged table which looks like an antique, and will please the most discriminating person fond of fine things! 24" high, 14" diam. it will fit right in beside a favorite chair, for lamp, knickknacks, planter, candy \$9.95 dish or ashtray.

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SHIFT

in

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Silky quality, fabric favorite for Spring 'n Summer, washes in a wink, never shows a wrinkle. Roll-up sleeves, sheer neckerchief. In Aqua/White or Brown/White. Sizes 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2.

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Shopping Around



New fur from old

Mail away your outdated fur and the postman brings it back smartly styled for spring. Free fur remodeling booklet tells you the whole happy story. Forty-five different styles to choose from for one price, \$24.95 plus post. Includes remodeling, new lining, interlining, monograms, fur cleaning and glazing. Morton's, Dept. B-6, Washington, D. C. 20004.



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Cheerful cotton print adapted from one of Grandma Moses' paintings makes a charming carryall to hold knitting, embroidery or shopping. It is fully lined in dark brown nylon and has sturdy cloth handles. 15" by 12", in colors as bright as the original oil painting with its red barn, pasture, leafy trees. \$8.98 ppd. Clymer's of Bucks County, HG3, Point Pleasant, Pa. 18950.



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With Doman-Delacato Early Reading Program, 2, 3, and 4 year-olds learn words visually starting with ten enjoyable minutes a day. Method tested by 50,000 preschoolers and recognized by educators. Write for free folder to Systems for Education, Inc., HG3, 612 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.



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They're for Smokeys. Keep one in every ash tray—it's guaranteed to extinguish cigarettes and the like, literally in seconds. Furthermore, the marvelous fire-prevention bit shoos away all odors. Easy to manipulate. Five colors: blue, silver, gold, red and green. Metal box of five, \$2.50 ppd. Hokey Pokey, Inc., HG3, Box 911, Greenwich, Conn. 06830.



Sweet money raiser

Your favorite organization can raise \$50 to \$500 or more without investment with these confections from heirloom recipes. Eleven kettle-fresh candies, colorfully packed, are ready for sale. Write for free booklet giving full particulars on fund-raising for club, church or school. Kathryn Beich Co., HG2, Bloomington, Ill. 61701.



Gentle craftswomen

Our colonial American ancestors shame us with their industry as these charming and colorful prints testify. Each of the 4 1/2" by 11" prints depicts a craft: weaving; spinning; quilting; embroidery. Furnishings and costumes are authentic. So bright when matted and framed. \$3 ppd. The Palette Group, HG3, Box 792, Dyersburg, Tenn. 38024.

Craftsmen in Charm



The "Southerner"

Fashioned to give the traditionally warm welcome of a gracious home, rich in comfort, elegance and beauty. H. 33 1/2"; W. 29"; D. 20"; Seat H. 17". Native hardwood in Mahogany, Fruitwood, or Antique White finish. Foam seat and back. Upholstered in spotted velvet in your choice of twenty-four decorator colors (samples on request). \$64.00 each; \$104.00 pair. Ship Wt. 40 lbs. Express Collect. No C.O.D. Send 50¢ for NEW Catalogue.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

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The Quincy, against a background of the living room in the Hidden Valley, Calif. ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks West (she's Eve Arden).

In America's finest homes...
true-to-life color with RCA Victor solid copper circuit dependability.



Add a spot of beauty to your home—and your home life. The superbly detailed cabinetry of RCA Victor Color TV adds a handsome grace note to any room—whether your style choice is French Provincial, Early American, Contemporary, Scandinavian, Mediterranean or Oriental.

But think of what's in that beautiful cabinet. Enchanted hours of the most true-to-life Color TV you can buy. Natural. Sharp. Bright. And

with RCA Victor Color TV, you're assured of long-term dependability through RCA Solid Copper Circuits (shown at left). They're the circuits of the Space Age. They won't come loose. Won't short circuit. Won't go haywire.

Remember this, too: RCA pioneered and perfected Color TV—has had more experience making Color TV than many manufacturers have in making black and white sets.

These are a few of the irresistible reasons why more people own RCA Victor than any other kind. Now it's your turn. Don't let another colorless day go by at your house.



The Most Trusted Name in Electronics

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your home
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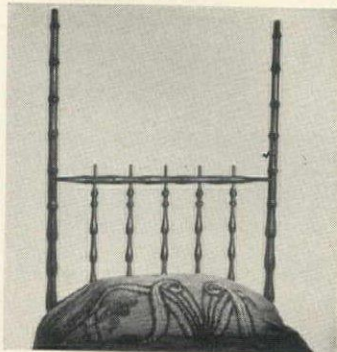
If warm, friendly Early American fits your kind of life, this is *your* kind of furniture. Young Republic settles comfortably into any or all rooms of your present home. And it remains in perfect taste when you move into your dream house. Open stock so you can add pieces any time. See at your Tell City Dealer's or write for free color folders. One dollar at your dealer's or sent to Tell City Chair Company, Tell City 22, Indiana, brings 80-page, hard cover "Primer of Early American Home Decorating."

**TELL
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Shopping Around

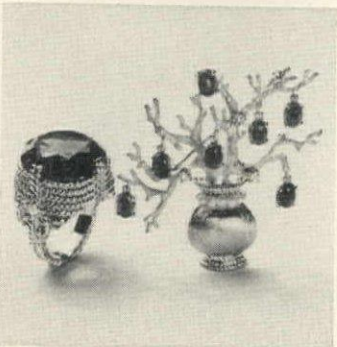
Heady idea

The bright, right accent in your guest or bedroom is this most unusual country headboard. Fruitwood finish or H&G colors: tangerine, empire green, dephinium blue, lemon peel, oyster white or black pearl. 39" wide \$49; 55" wide, \$75; 80" wide, \$100. Posts, 68" high. Exp. coll. V.F.C., HG3, 335 Lakeville Rd., Lake Success, N. Y. 11020.



Day into night set

For the girl who's really switched on, these glories in 14k gold. Pin's an oriental tree design starring seven oval green jades sparked by diamonds. Twisted gold forms the ring set with a fifteen carat smoky topaz of startling luminosity, \$60; pin, \$200. Ppd. For your sweetheart from Johnston Jewels, HG3, Waldorf-Astoria, New York, N. Y. 10022.



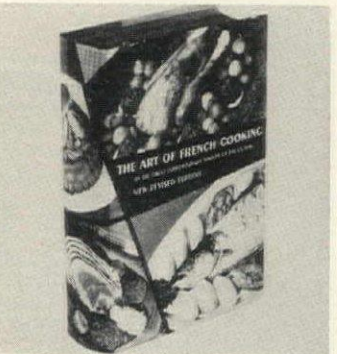
18th Century charm

Round-about corner chair is an authentic reproduction with graceful lines and hand turnings typical of the period 1720-1730. Solid walnut, mahogany or cherry, covered with your fabric or needlepoint (22" required). Catalogue, \$1. \$79.75 exp. coll. Benbow Reproductions, Inc., HG3, 3918 Friendly Rd., Greensboro, N. C. 27410.



Cherchez la recipe

Look for historic as well as modern recipes from all the immortal French chefs in this 1000-page, world famous Flammarion cook book, "The Art of French Cooking." Myriad menu ideas, special wine section. Colorfully illustrated. Bound in red and black. \$17.50 ppd. Alexander Sales, HG3, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



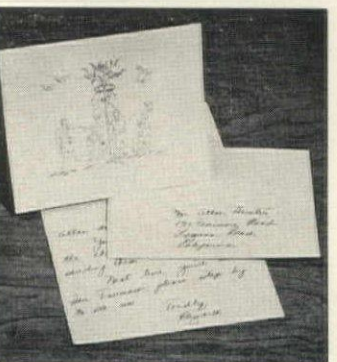
Pedicure perfect

With cut out evening sandals winning renewed fashion nods, feet deserve special attention. Pedi-Cut does the job professionally. It pares calluses, corns and the ravages of winter painlessly. Just 5" long, with 1 double edged blade, \$1.49; 10 extra blades, \$1. Ppd. Spencer Gifts, 623 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J. 08404.



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Why buy an ordinary end table . . . when you can get this handsome piece of furniture that doubles as a file chest, too! Deep enough for alphabetical guides, long enough for the accumulation of years. It will keep all your important papers orderly, accessible and in one place. Beautifully handmade with antiqued hardware . . . dovetailed drawers (1 file, 1 single) ride on nylon glides. A gift your efficient friend or husband will adore you for!

16 1/2" x 22 1/2" x 22" high

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unfinished \$27.95	unfinished\$32.95
pine finish \$29.95	finished in maple, mahogany, walnut \$34.95

Add \$3 for Legal Size—18 1/2" x 22 1/2" x 22 1/2" high

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Jeff Elliot Craftsmen
Dept. G-36, Statesville, No. Carolina 28677

THE 1890 ROCKER



HERE'S A TRULY GREAT BARGAIN OFFERING

Known throughout the world, the famous bentwood rocker can now be yours at a low, low price. It's a Spanish adaptation of a 19th century masterpiece cited by the Museum of Modern Art as an all-time furniture classic. Ornamental frame is oiled, walnut-finished bent beechwood, with superbly hand-caned seat and back, 40" high with 18" x 18 1/2" seat. Easily set up with screwdriver from simple instruction sheet. An important accent piece which will become the focal point wherever you use it. Built to last for years and years—and priced at an unbelievably low \$49.95. Express charges collect.

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with the John F. Kennedy Half Dollar, in attractive sparkling Lucite display holder. This year make it a gift that's different and valuable. Ideal for graduation, birthday, confirmation, anniversary, etc.



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Ppd.

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25 Sets—65.00
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100 Sets—235.00

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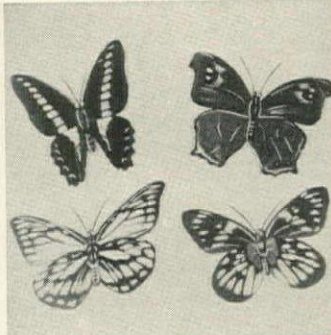
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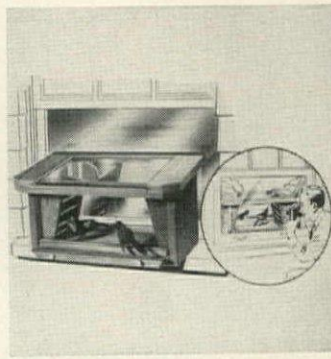
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100 quintillian!
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Trained artists trace a line drawing from a 4" by 6" or larger photograph. The sketch is done on acetate, suitably matted and ready to frame. The sketches look as though they had been done from life. Sketch, \$9.95; enlargement, \$11.95; duplicates, \$3 ea. Ppd. Photo returned with sketch. Potpourri, HG3, 461 Statler Office Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02116.



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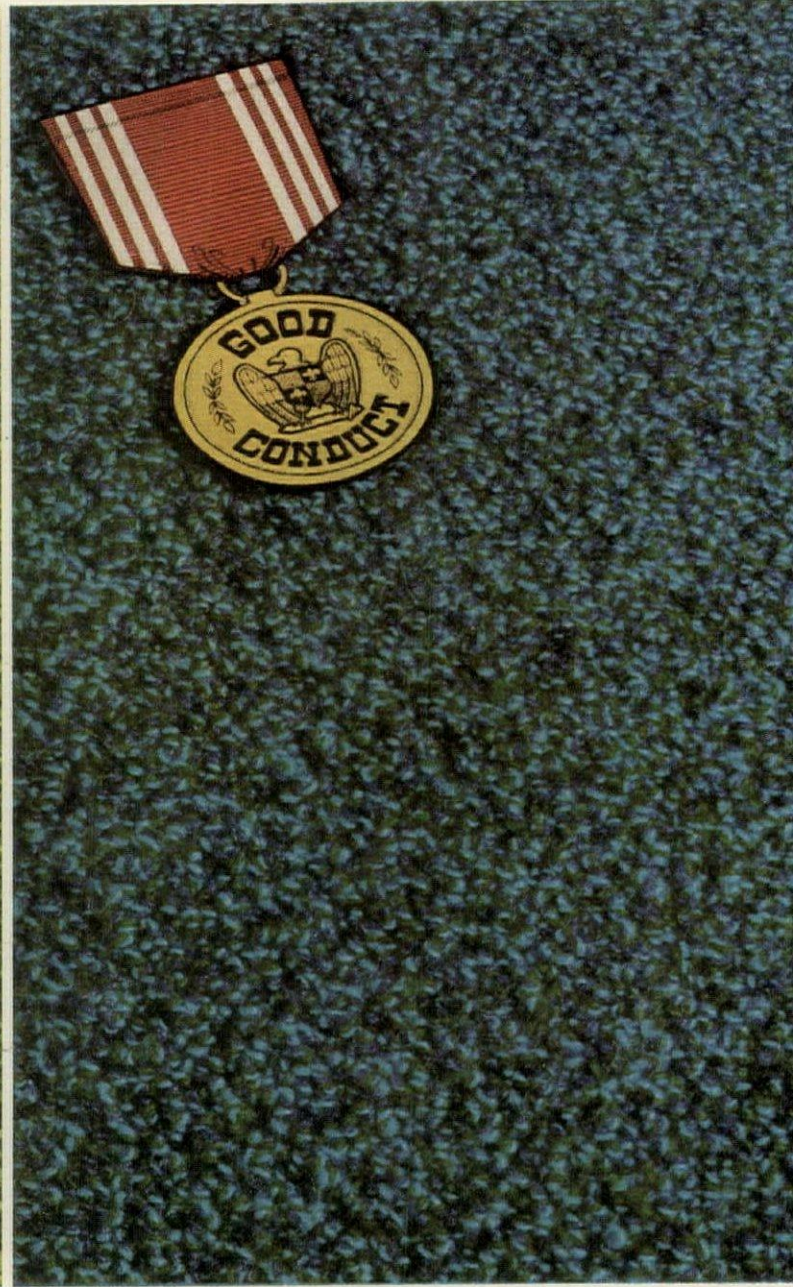
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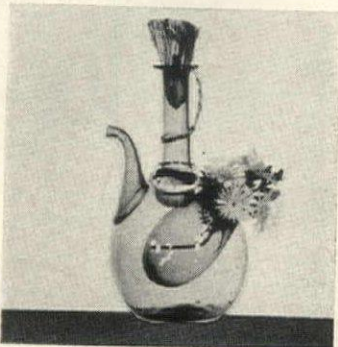
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With this home study course you learn an intriguing and creative craft right at home. You'll learn to make, repair and sell all kinds of modern and antique dolls. Course accredited by National Home Study Council. Free information. Norm & Sue Morris, Lifetime Career Schools, Studio HG 66A, 11824 San Vicente Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal. 90049.



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A sticky party gets off to a rollicking start with old-fashioned brass openers! Solid walnut plaques with brass fittings 4" by 5¼" and 3¾" by 5¾". The harness brass opener, an English antique reproduction, \$4.95 ppd. 1817 fire mark, \$3.95 ppd. Free brochure. Originals by Tewksbury, HG3, Box 86, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



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blush of roses

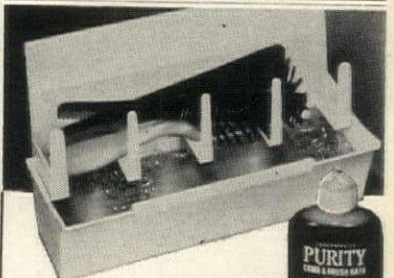
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Contemporary and Traditional

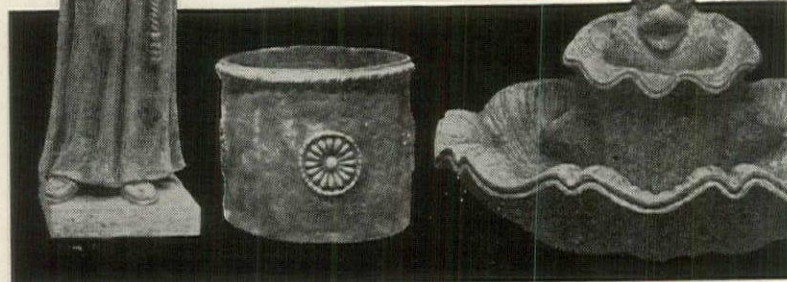


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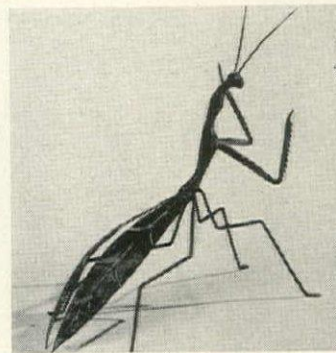
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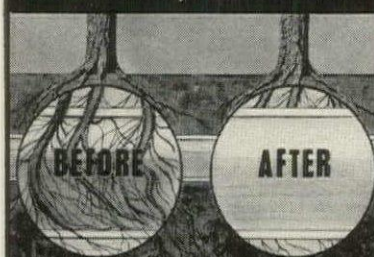
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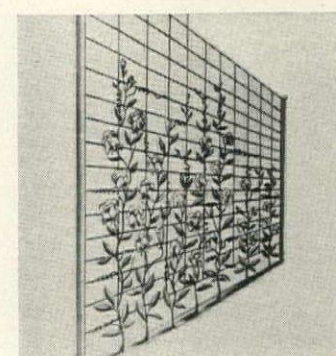
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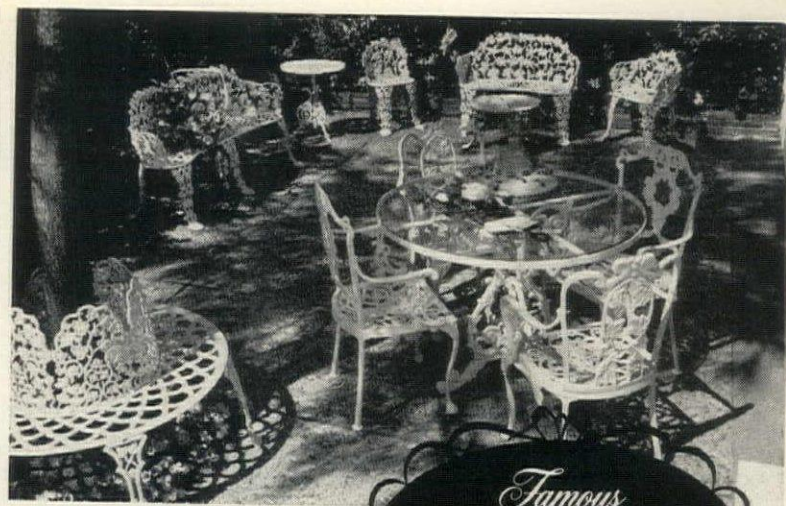


Trellis trainer

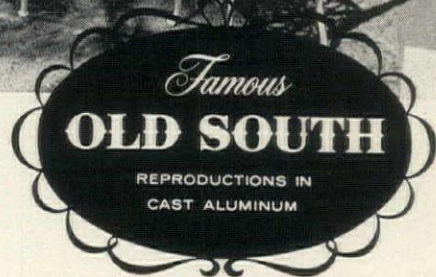
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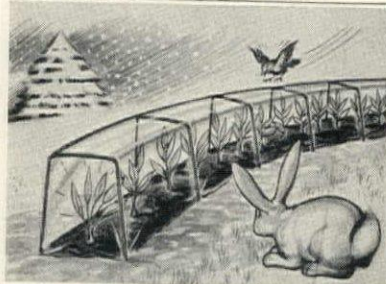
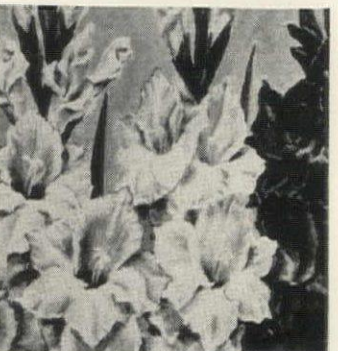
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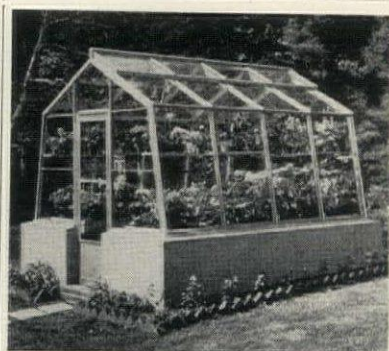
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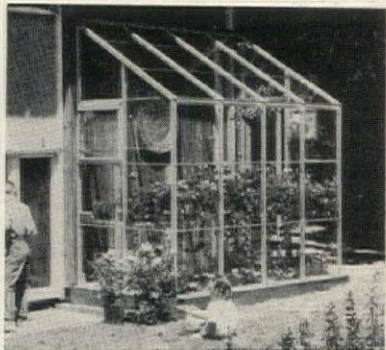
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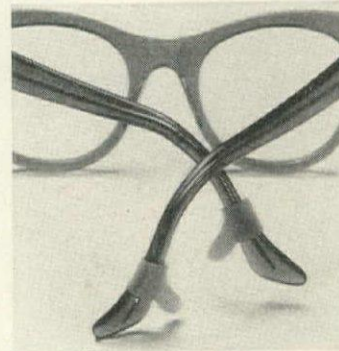
Shopping Around



Show piece
But beautifully useful—a golden metal bowknot hook with tasseled ribbons. For robes in the bath, for belts in the closet. 3 for \$1.25. Matching 5" ring to glorify kitchen or bathroom towels, \$1. Both brass plated and lacquered to keep them glowing brightly. Ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG3, 560 So. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



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Spring is at your windows every month with these imported Swiss tambour curtains. White cotton embroidered on white muslin and a full 86" the pr. Unhemmed top, 63" l., \$12.95 pr.; 72", \$14.95; 81", \$15.95; 90", \$16.95; 99", \$17.95; 108", \$18.95. Valance, \$3.95. Ppd. Swatch, 20c; Catalogue, 25c. Hildegarde's, HG3, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105.



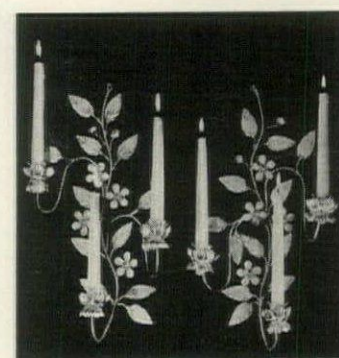
Specs slipping?
Keep eyeglasses in place comfortably with Ear-Loks, the soft elastic tabs that attach easily over ear pieces. Just slip Ear-Loks on any type frame and banish the bother of spectacles sliding down your nose and distorting vision as well as causing annoyance. 59c a pair; two pair, \$1. Ppd. Dorsay Products, Dept. HG-1, 200 W. 57th St. New York 10019.



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Pop in a pose if you wish, but these Italian bottles shaped like musical instruments stand alone as decorative pieces. The violin and banjo, each 9" high, come in shimmering jewel tones of emerald, sapphire or topaz. For collectors and music lovers. \$2.99 the pair plus 68c post. Here's How Co., Inc., HG3, 59 Tec St., Hicksville, N. Y. 11801.



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Sextet of miniature loaf pans to use in countless ways at luncheons, dinner parties, birthday celebrations, Easter home-baked gifts. Seamless aluminum pans, 1 1/2" by 2 1/4" by 4 1/2". Try miniature meat loaves, molded salads, individual cakes. Each one serves an appetizing portion for one. Set, \$1 ppd. Gifts & Gadgets, HG3, 6323-C Gaston Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75214.

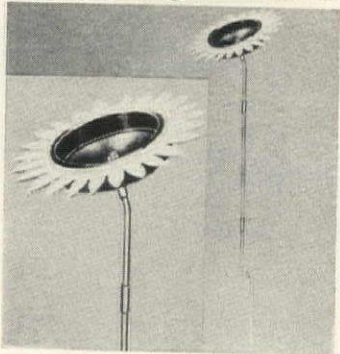


Candlelight elegance
Create a mood of poetic beauty with this pair of lovely wrought iron ivy sconces, finished in antique white and gold. Every leaf and blossom is rich in detail. Each 3-branched wall candelabra is 16" tall, 10" wide. Candles not included. \$5.95 the pair postpaid. Order from Harriet Carter, HG366 Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.

Shopping Around

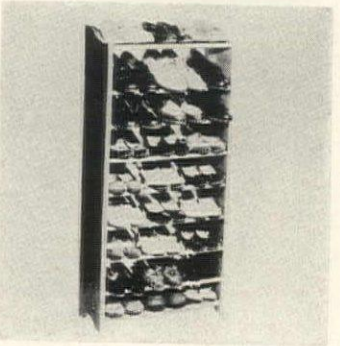
Sunflower snack bar

Metal bird feeder is topped by a colorful enamel sunflower that defies detection from the real plant. A 40" stake holds it firmly in the ground. Hanging feeder has a perch, holds a gourmet feast of seeds. Top of feeder is 9 1/4" across. Enamel prevents rusting. \$4.50. 2 lbs. seed, \$1. Ppd. Max Schling Seedsmen, HG3, 199 Hamilton Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06832.



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Up they'll go on a closet or dressing room door. This accommodating wooden organizer in honey-tone pine or maple finish racks up 27 pairs of women's or children's shoes, 22 of dad's brogues. Also stands in the narrow end of closet. 22" by 8 1/2" by 46" high. \$16.95; unfinished, \$13.95. Ppd. Add 85c w. of Miss. Yield House, HG3, N. Conway, N. H.



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Charming statue of three nuns has an imported music box that plays—naturally—"Dominique." They could be used delightfully as a centerpiece, a mantel decoration or as a gift for a child, teen, or adult. The music box has a key winding mechanism. 5 1/4" by 5 1/4". \$5.95 ppd. Alexander Sales, HG3, 125 Marbledale Road, Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



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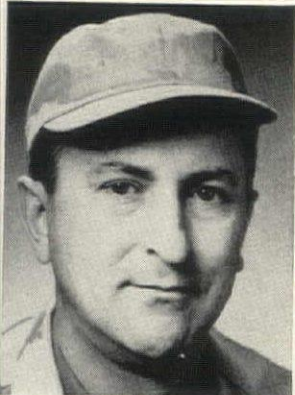
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By Mike Senkiw, Agronomist, Zoysia Farm Nurseries

When I figured out how much our lawn cost us, I was staggered. Mowing meant spending money for gas, seed, weed-killers and fertilizer. Summer meant fighting to keep grass green thru hot dry spells. Sprinkler off, sprinkler on. Mowing and crabgrass killers. There was no end to it!

I was ready to give up, when I heard about Meyer Zoysia Grass, the grass perfected by U. S. Govt. agronomists and praised by turf experts coast to coast. I plugged in this grass and those plugs grew into a beautiful lawn that continually saves us time and money. Experience shows Zoysia will do the same for you.

CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS
Our Amazoy lawn stays green in spite of heat and drought. It laughs at water and crabgrass killers. It chokes out crabgrass and weeds all summer long. It resists attacks by insects and diseases.

No Need To Rip Out Your Present Grass, Amazoy Drives It Out. Plug It In Old Lawn Or New Ground

1. No waste, no sod to cut, no seeds to fail. Amazoy comes in fresh, 3 square inch plugs of living grass especially grown for transplanting. Every plug taken from ground under supervision of our agronomist.
2. Set pre-cut plugs into hole in ground like putting cork into a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard pattern. Easy planting instruction with order.
3. Plugs spread to cover area with thick, beautiful grass. No more ugly brown or bare spots due to heat or drought.

Your Own Supply Of Plug Transplants

Your established turf provides you with Zoysia plugs for other areas if you so desire. The plugged area grows over solidly again, providing a convenient supply of plugs whenever you want them.

LAUGHS AT WATER BANS

It saves time and money in many ways. It won't winterkill—has survived temps. 30° below zero. Goes off its green color after killing frosts, regains new beauty every Spring—a true perennial. It ends the need for crabgrass killers. Fertilizing and watering (water costs money too) are rarely if ever needed. Cuts pushing a mower under a blazing summer sun by 3/4. There's no need for costly chemicals that can endanger wildlife, pets and children.

NEVER NEEDS REPLACEMENT

Your Amazoy lawn grows so thick and rich, it resists footwear, cookouts, lawn furniture and children's play. Yet underfoot it's like a thick pile carpet so resistant it never needs replacement.

Amazoy T.M. Reg. U.S. Patent Office

Every Plug Is

GUARANTEED TO GROW IN YOUR SOIL • IN YOUR AREA

WON'T WINTER KILL—has survived temperatures 30° below zero!

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EVERY PLUG MUST GROW WITHIN 45 DAYS OR WE REPLACE IT FREE—ENTIRELY AT OUR RISK AND EXPENSE. Since we're hardly in business for the fun of it, you know we have to be sure of our product.

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America's largest university tested 13 leading grasses for resistance to foot traffic, wheel damage, etc. Special paddle-wheels smashed the grass; spiked rollers ripped and tore its blades.

Result: The grasses most praised by turf experts, the Zoysia Grasses, (Matrella and meyeri species) led all others in resistance.



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WITH LARGER ORDERS

FREE
Full-size plugger is wonderful for planting, invaluable for transplanting and other garden work as it clears away unwanted growth as it digs holes for the plugs. \$4.95 separately or FREE with large order.

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- Won't winter kill • Cuts mowing 3/4
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- Resists lawn furniture, cookouts, playground punishment

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Dear Mr. Senkiw: Please send me the quantity of guaranteed Amazoy checked.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Full Size Plugger | \$4.95 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 100 Plugs | 6.95 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 100 Plugs & Plugger | 9.95 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 200 Plugs | 11.20 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 200 Plugs & Plugger | 13.75 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 300 Plugs & Plugger | 17.75 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 400 Plugs & Plugger | 27.95 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 1100 Plugs & Plugger (F.O.B. Md.) | 39.95 |

If you live East of Rocky Mts. add 75c per 100 plugs. If you live West of Rocky Mts., add \$2.25 per 100 plugs and we pay shipping charges. If you prefer to emit handling charge, enclose payment for grass only and you will then pay transportation charge on delivery. Do NOT enclose handig. ehge. on 1100 plug orders, shipped only FOB Md. Nursery Farm.

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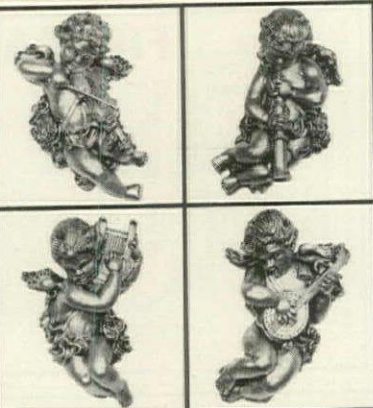
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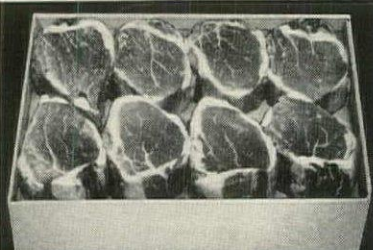
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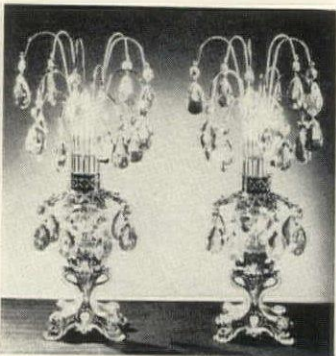
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Miracle formula #66 comes in a convenient kit with equipment to make glamorous fake finger nails to cover torn or broken nails until they grow out. Fake nails can be trimmed and polished just as you do your own real nails. Kit includes silver base paper, hardening liquids. \$1.98 ppd. Health Aids Co., HG3, Box 1, Rugby Sta., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11203.



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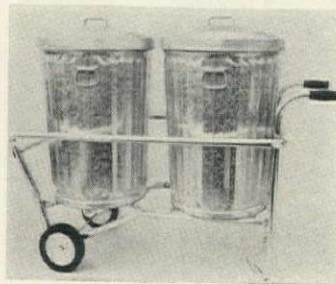
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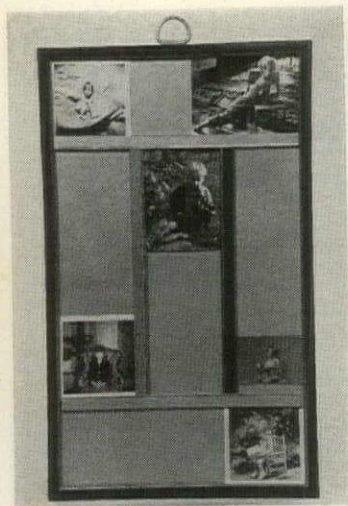
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Display and rearrange instantly photographs of all shapes and sizes with magnetized strips in one composite frame. Place your pictures against 11 1/2" x 19" beige mat and use the four gold tooled strips, in matching and complementing colors, to hold them firmly. Walnut wood frame with gold ring for hanging. **\$6.95**

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Who's that lady in the bureau drawer? That's no lady; that's a pair of flesh colored inflatable vinyl legs! Add nylons & shoes... they look real! Fantastic fun! Watch guests' reaction! Place legs under an armchair or bed, in a closet, dangling from a bathtub, etc. 35 1/2" long. **Inflatable Legs \$1.98 ppd.**

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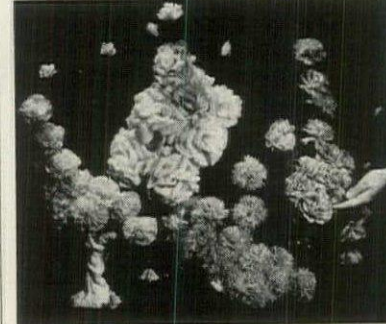


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The only truly new idea for the bar this year. For the man who has everything. The FROST KING. Completely and instantly frosts glasses in seconds, chills them to nearly zero. Sterilizes, too. The professional touch drinks stay cool and refreshing. Never affects the taste. Completely harmless. Frosts dozens of glasses. **\$2.00** each

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Southdown Cambridge
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To introduce you to this new hobby and money making idea, We will send you all supplies to make the 58 flowers in the 4 lovely decorator color bouquets pictured and the simple to follow illus. instructions on making and arranging flowers for \$2.50. Large rose is formed on a pencil, takes just 5 minutes. A bouquet of these elegant French flowers sell in the better stores for \$7.50. For complete kit send **\$2.50** ppd. to

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Zip the full length zipper and you're ready for house cleaning, shopping or gardening, while you look your glamorous best. Easy care cotton in gale plaid, with wide leather-look belt, fashionable side pockets, alluring neckline. You'll feel alive and so comfortable in this predominating plaid. Black & White, Black & Red, Black & Maise, Black & Pink

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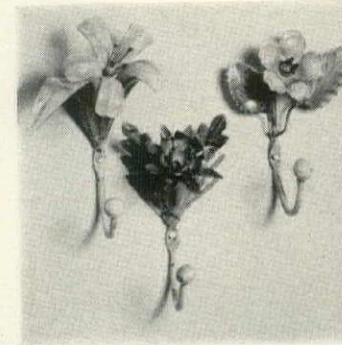
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

BETTER SLEEP Box GK | New Providence, New Jersey 07974



Pair of charmers

To give just a hint of the fantastic selection offered by Charm & Treasure, we show two. Left is the mustard seed amulet of faith with the quotation from Matt. 7-20 on the reverse. Sterling, \$2; 14k gold, \$10. Enameled siamese cat in seal-point colors, sterling, \$2.50; 14k, \$10. Ppd. Color catalogue, \$1. Charm & Treasure, HG3, 509 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.



We're hooked!

We've fallen completely for these enchanting little flower hooks. They're antiqued white metal, topped with natural green leaves and lifelike colored assorted flowers. A touch of spring to cheer a wintry room. 5" high. \$1.95 each; \$3.75 a pair. Ppd. Artisan Galleries, HG3, 2100 North Haskell Ave., Dallas, Texas 75204.



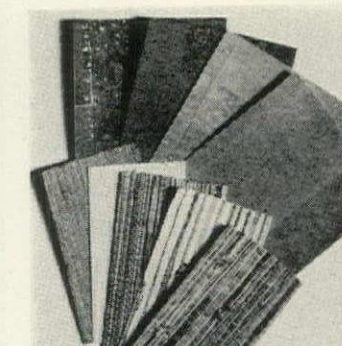
Canny greetings

"Happy Anniversary to a wonderful Pear," "Hope you're feeling Peachy," or "Happy Birthday to a real Tomato"—take your pick but have lots on hand for mirthful greetings. When the happy occasions are over, colorful cans become banks, or with tops removed, as an amusing pencil tote. 4 1/2" tall. 98¢ ea. Breck's, N24 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



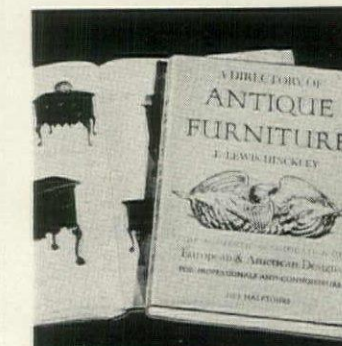
Friend in need

Handsome luggage-type case holds essentials for highway emergencies. Magnetic police style flasher, 22k gold-plated fire extinguisher, tire inflator, sealant, 2-way flashlight, night glow warning flag, sterilized first aid kit and instruction card. Created to meet any driving hazard, kit is \$9.95 ppd. J. W. Holst, Dept. HG3, 2470 Britannia Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 33581.



Oriental wallpapers

Textured cork wallpaper has the acoustical properties of cork, looks handsome in contemporary rooms. Grass cloth gives great elegance to any room. Double rolls are 36" w., 24' long giving 72 sq. ft. of wall coverage. 25¢ ea.; Swatches and price list 50¢ for cork and grass-cloth. Mayflower Wallpaper Co., HG3, 363 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, N. Y. 10605.



Antique authority

Directory of Antique Furniture is packed with more than 1000 illustrations of European and American furniture designs making it easy to identify periods and origin by the superb details. A valuable guide for all lovers of antique furniture and a must for collectors. \$4.95 ppd. Triboro Books, HG3, 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N. Y. 10017.

Shopping Around

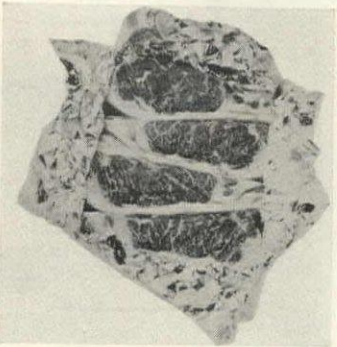
Hand-pierced spoons

Send your own sterling silver serving spoons to these fine craftsmen and they return them pierced with a pretty pattern. They make perfect serving spoons for vegetables, berries, fruits. Perfect for odd serving pieces at the buffet table. Send spoons and \$3.50 each plus 25c postage to Julius Goodman & Son, HG3, 113 Madison Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 38103.



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Pfaelzer Bros. supply steak for America's finest restaurants and for you! Enjoy the compliments as you serve prime aged, 12 oz. boneless strip steaks, 1 1/4" thick. Pfaelzer quick freezes and ships these tender treasures in dry ice. As gifts they arrive handsomely boxed. Eight steaks, \$34 ppd. Pfaelzer Bros., HG3, 4501 W. District Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60632.



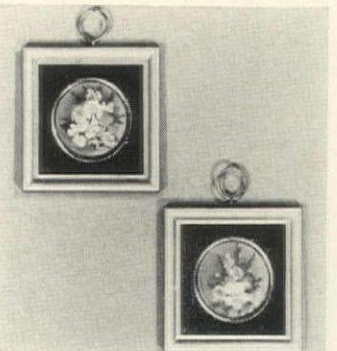
Oriental orb

Hand woven willow ottoman in natural color is varnished to resist wear and tear. 24" in diameter and 14" high, it makes a superb foot rest or stool with a pad added or a convenient table with the addition of a round tray. Delightful on the patio or in the family room. \$12.95 ea.; two for \$22.95. Exp. coll. What's New Shop, HG3, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



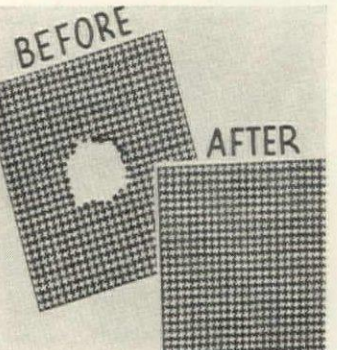
Floral fantasia

A delightful mixture of velvet and flowers in a lovely oval frame is a wall mounting that adds a touch of nostalgia to any décor from Victoriana to contemporary. The flowers were picked in full bloom, dried and mounted on green velvet and placed in black velvet mat 4 1/2" by 4 3/8". \$2.50 ea.; \$4.75 pr. Ppd. House of Beauregard, HG3, Box 6731, Nashville, Tenn. 37215.



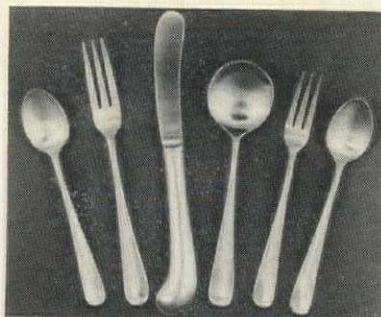
Potential profit

Women who enjoy needlecraft can put their skills to excellent use by learning invisible mending, a talent in great demand across the country. Learn the technique and be able to earn up to \$10 an hour for repairing holes, cuts, tears in clothing. Write for free details. Fabricon Co., HG3, 1555 Howard St., Chicago, Ill. 60626.



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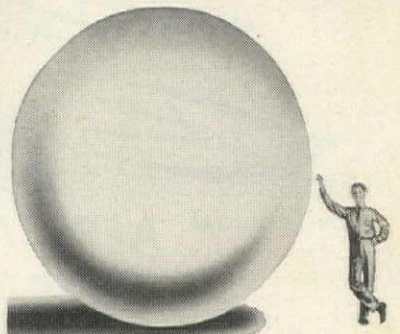
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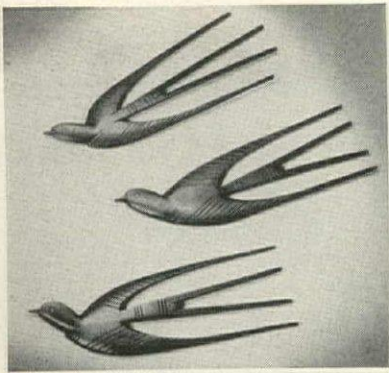
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TUREN, Inc., DEPT. HG-3
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EBONY SWALLOWS AFRICA
hand carved in

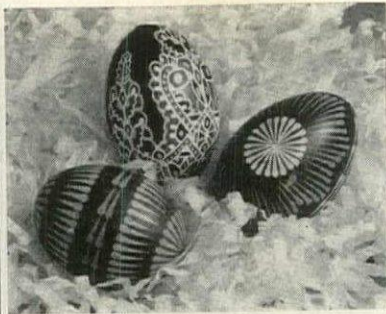
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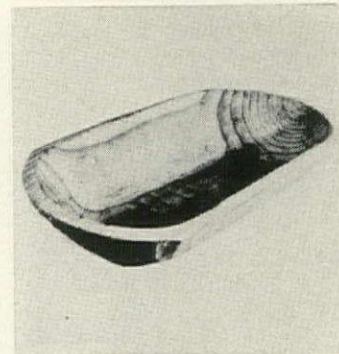
Patio 2 SANTA FE—NEW MEXICO

Shopping for



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A vagabond "down under" called a swagman. Most of us have heard about him in the lilt of "Waltzing Matilda." Here he is a miniature carrying his billy, a can for outdoor cooking. Bearded course as he "waltzes" Matilda. 6" tall. Sitting Swagman, 6". \$7.50 ppd. Doll catalogue, 50c. International Dolls, HG3, 855 Woodmere Pl., Woodmere, N. Y. 11598.



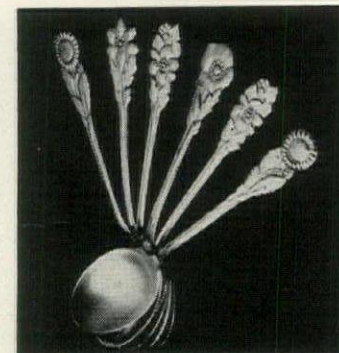
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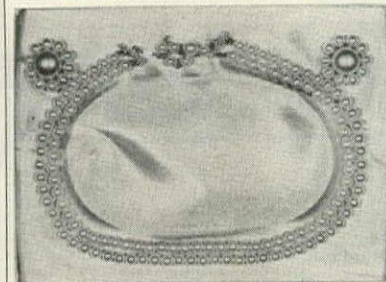
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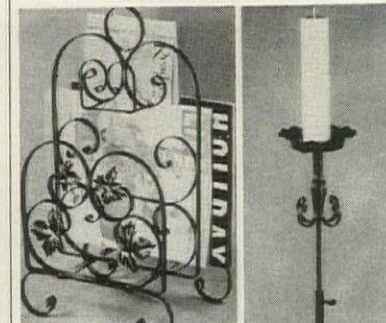
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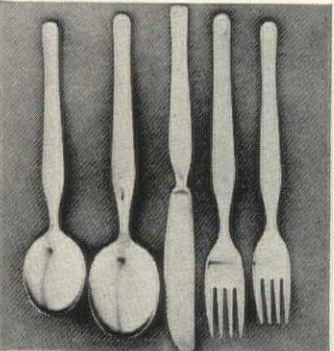
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Store your herbs in this wood urn for an unusual effect. Brass inlaid into brown Shisham wood has a decidedly un-kitcheny look. It is so handsome. The lid fits snugly to preserve the aroma and flavor of seasonings. Adds life to your spice. 5 1/2" h x 3 1/2" dia. \$2.49 ppd. Palley's, HG3, 2263 E. Vernon, Los Angeles, Calif. 90058.



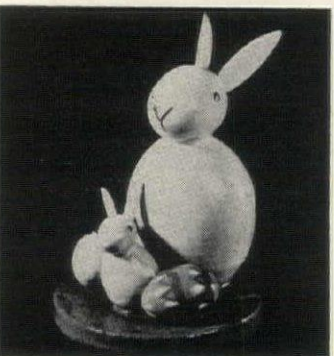
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Easter egg hunting they did go, Mother Rabbit and Junior, to find two colorful hand-painted eggs. Beguiling bunnies are white and sit upon a green stand. All hand-carved from Germany, they make an enchanting Easter decoration. 2" high. \$2.50 postpaid. World Handicrafts, HG983, 25 N. Main St., White River Jct., Vt. 05001.



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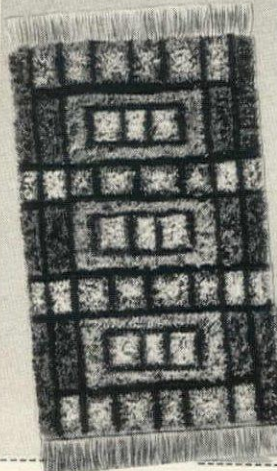
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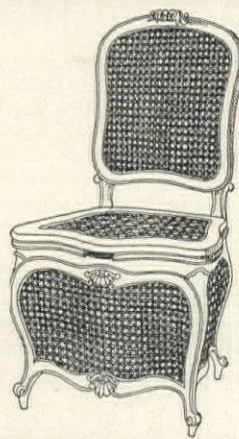
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2 for **\$3.95** 3 for **\$5.75**

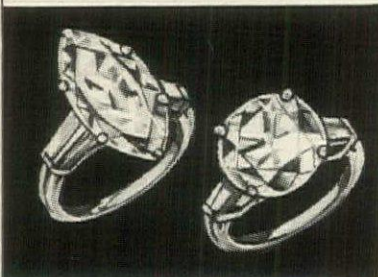
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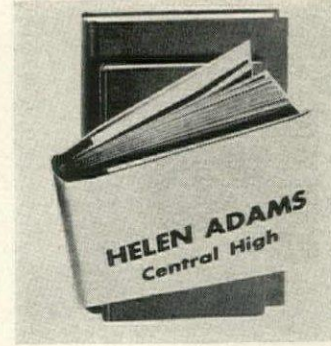
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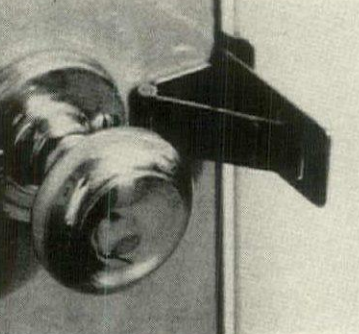
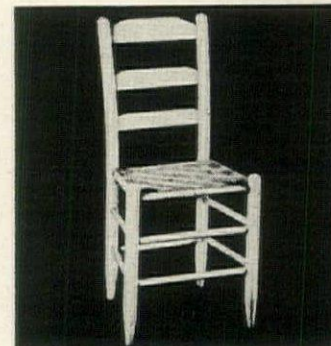
Treasure safe

Collect all your favorite recipes on 3" by 5" index cards and file them safely away in this sturdy metal box with colorful fruits, vegetables and spices motif and any first name. Give one to a new bride for her first menus. 5¼" h. With printed separators for meats, fish, etc. \$1.50 plus 25c post. Bon-A-Fide, HG3, 1 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.



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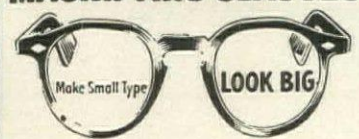
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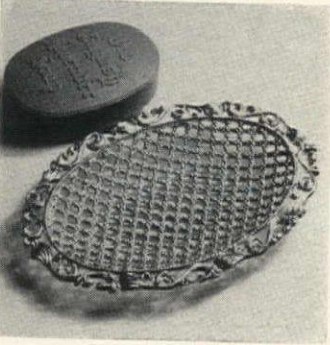
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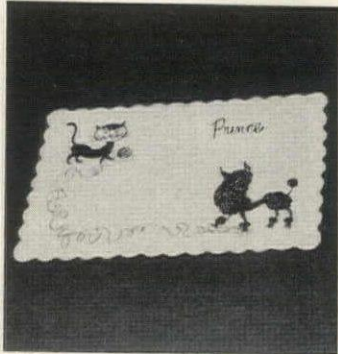
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For a conversation starter nothing could compare with this ape contemplating man as he sits atop volumes of accumulated knowledge. Mr. Darwin's friend is hand-cased in Durastone and finished in antique bronze. 9", \$9.95 plus \$1 post.; 15", \$14.95 plus \$1.50 post. Crescent House, Dept. HG3, 135 Central Park Rd., Plainview, N. Y. 11803.



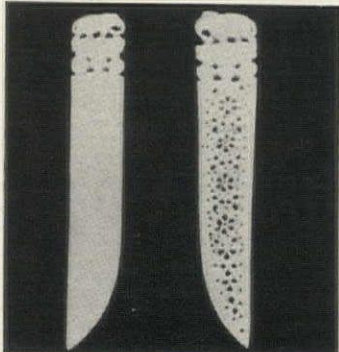
Putting on the dog

But then, why shouldn't pets be pampered? Personalized place mat helps animals practice good floor manners; keeps feeding area clean. Just wipe mat with damp cloth. In white plastic with cat and dog design, it's a pretty kitchen addition. Foam back keeps bowl from slipping. \$1 ppd. Wales, HG3, Box 247, Hartsdale, N. Y. 10530.



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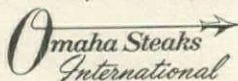
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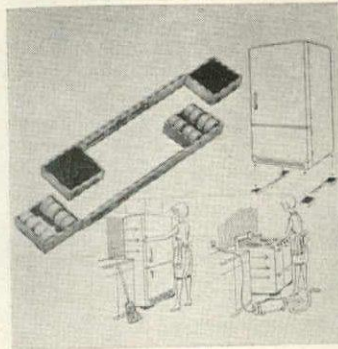
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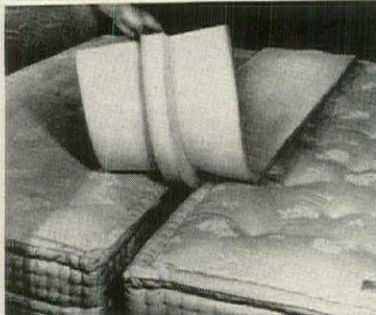
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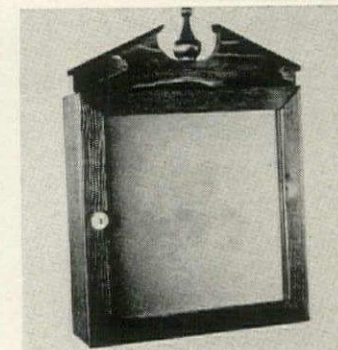
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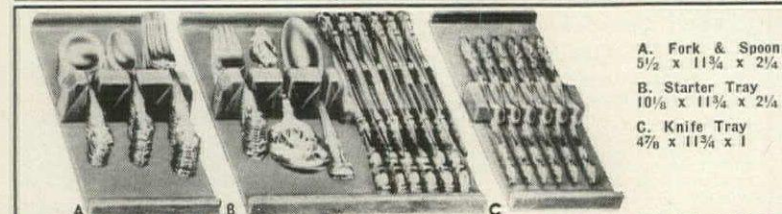
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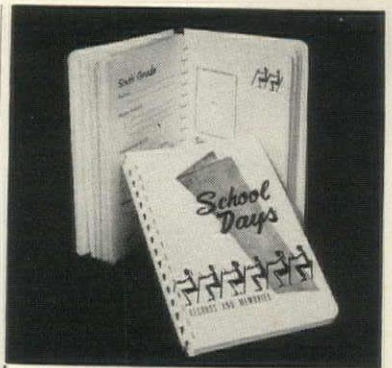
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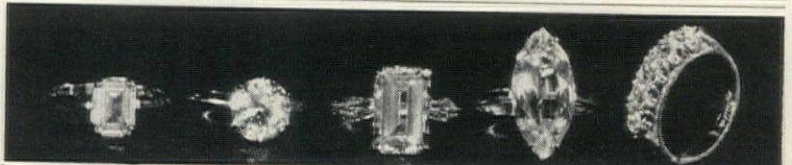
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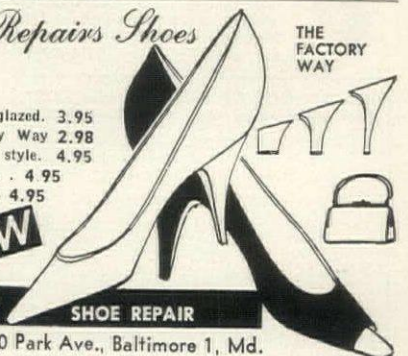
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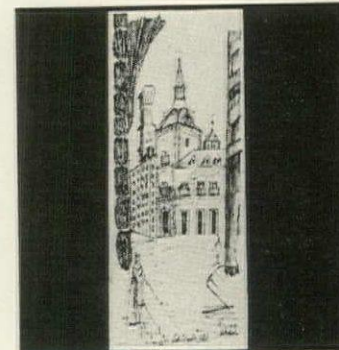
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Ancient Egyptian chess set reproduced from 2600 year old specimens in the Egyptian antiquities section of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Background of each piece is included. Lapis lazuli and bone white. Kings, 4 1/2" tall. 32 pieces gift-boxed with built in playing board. \$17.98 plus \$1 post. Harriet Carter, HG3, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



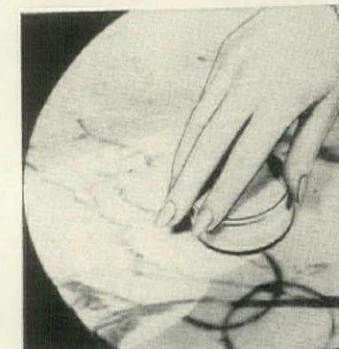
Indian spread

Trooping ceremonial horses form the colorful border design on these hand-blocked prints. As bedspreads, tablecloths, or make them into shirts, slim shifts, café curtains. Shades of green, orange, red, brown, or blue on maize. 72" by 108" twin, \$4.95, 90" by 108" double, \$5.95. Ppd. Patio Sales, HG3, Box 25, Highland Park, Ill. 60035.



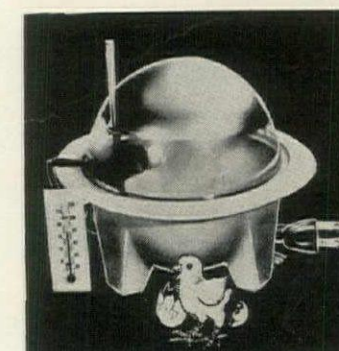
Spanish art prints

Bravo rivás! Superb Spanish artist who creates bold ink sketches of Madrid. Four fine first edition prints, difficult to distinguish from the originals, measure 26" tall and 9" wide. Smart, stark black on white. They'd be dramatically decorative in a library, office or gentleman's bath. Set of 4, \$1.98; 8, \$3.50. Ppd. Fine Art. HG3, 53 Church La., Westport, Conn.



Marble marvel

To banish stains, remove rings and discolorations from marble, we recommend this Marglo kit. Stain remover, polishing powder, marble sealer wax, wood and felt buffing tool and instructions. \$5.95. Sealer wax that protects and beautifies, alone, \$2.95. Postpaid. A thoughtful gift for marble lovers! Marglo, HG36, P. O. Box 114, Niles, Ill. 60648.



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An honest-to-goodness electric incubator will enthrall your youngsters. Place two fertilized eggs (chicken, duck, quail, pheasant) in the plastic dome-topped hatcher where proper heat and humidity are maintained. Then await the big moment. Instructions incl. \$2.98 ppd. Empire, HG3, 125 Marbledale, Tuckahoe, N. Y.



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Miniature doll-size tea set in amazing detail. Even the tiny turquoise-stoned tops lift off! Hand-wrought of solid sterling silver, it's an enchanting addition to any collection, a gift for a little girl to cherish forever. Miniature tray, 4 1/4" holds petite coffee pot, teapot, sugar bowl and creamer. \$7.95 ppd. Spanish Imports, HG3, 122 E. 42nd St., New York 10017.



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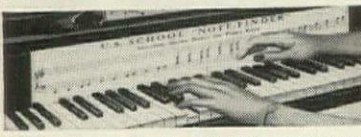
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Angelic hold-up

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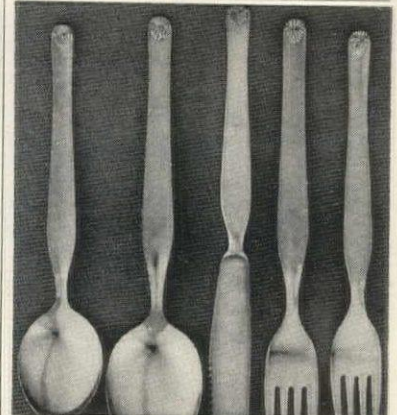
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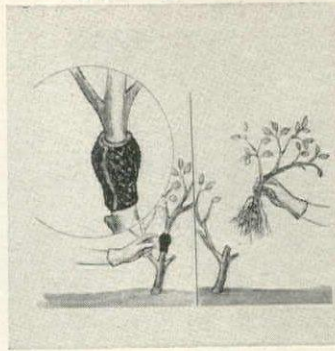
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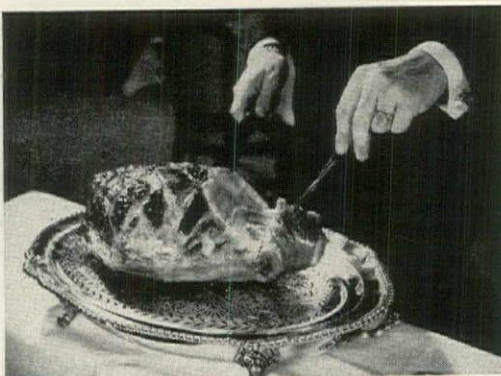
Put these beauties on your pen, camera, sports equipment, toys, etc. as well as correspondence. Stick permanently. Just peel off and press on. Black ink on Silver, Gold, or White pressure-sensitive labels 1 3/4 x 1/2". Any message to 4 lines, 26 letters each. In plastic slide dispenser... fits purse or pocket. 225 for \$3.25 (450, alike, \$5.25). Via air, add 16c. Guaranteed. Prompt shipment. Bruce Bolind, 23 Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 80301. Thank you kindly!



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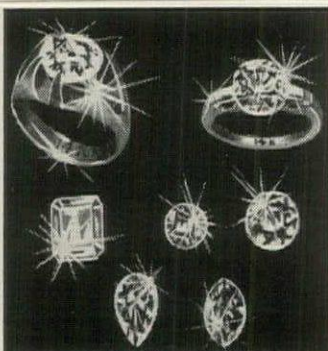
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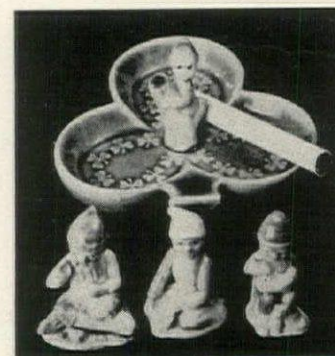


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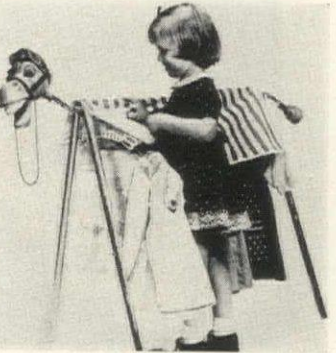
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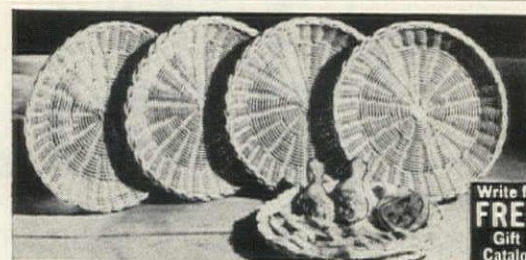
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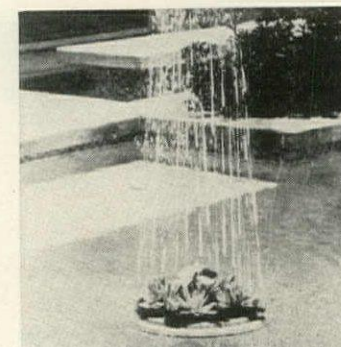
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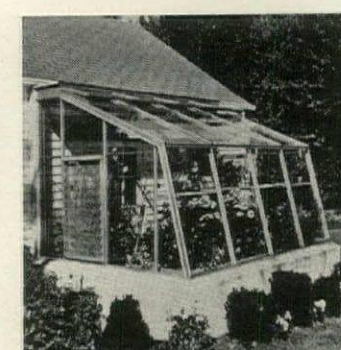
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Wordorous water lily fountain, perfect in your pool, lovely on lawn. Weather-defying aqua style plastic with imported water lilies in lush tropic tones. Enormously effective with night lights! The fountain is nothing to assemble and you can stall the entire fountain in no time. 15" in diameter, it's \$19.95 ppd. Rainbow House, 8647 Landada St., Northridge, Cal.



Fit the wallet

Genuine wallet photos are designed to fit your budget as well. Enclose them with gifts for a nice touch, or give them alone to a preciative family and friend. Ideal for applications. Send photos 5" by 7" or smaller (returned unharmed) for 32 beautiful 2 1/2" x 3 1/2" photos silk finished. \$1.25c post. Roy Photo, Dept. GPO, Box 644, New York 10010.



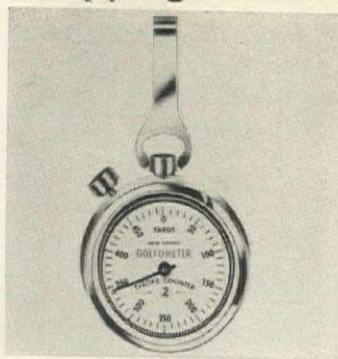
Green dream

A year-round garden is a dream. A full color booklet describes greenhouse models from \$275 to \$2500. Prefabricated models from \$75. Prefabricated do-it-yourself assembly are available in aluminum for years of pleasure without upkeep. 40-page catalogue tells how to choose, place, heat, cool and equip at low cost. Lord & Burnham, HG3, Irvington, N. Y. 10533.

Shopping Around

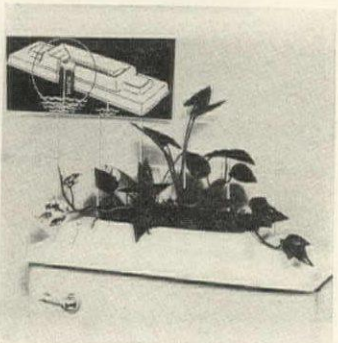
Golfometer

A Palmer pop may not be, but if he's lost to the links every weekend, this is for him. Good domestic-made golfometer measures the distance of his drives in yards and it keeps his score card honest! The special counter on the dial totes his strokes. Pocketwatch size, it clips to his belt. \$9.95 postpaid. Taylor Gifts, HG3, 226 W. Wayne Ave., Wayne, Pa. 19087.



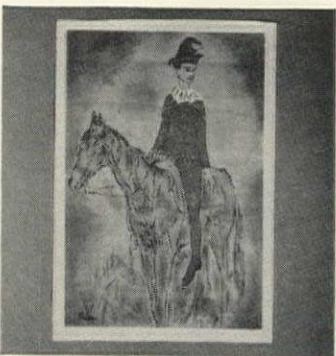
What a natural!

Plants thrive in warm, moist air so what finer place to grow them than in your bathroom! This white plastic top replaces any standard tank cover. Greenery goes in well of cover; tape hangs inside water tank and feeds water to plants. 22 1/4" by 8 1/4", it's \$3.95 ppd. From Beemak, Dept. HG3, 7424 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal. 90046.



Picasso

A reproduction of a painting, by one of the world's most famous artists, in your home. In Cheval, Picasso has combined the warm red color of boy's costume against muted shades of pinks, grays, black and tans. 18" by 26". Specify genuine artist's canvas, \$5.95; or on paper, \$2.98. Add 35c post. Lambert, HG3, 336 Central Park W., N. Y. 10025.



Author unknown

You needn't be unknown if you yearn to write. 48 years experience guiding writers enables the Palmer Institute to give fledgling authors the help they need. Anything from recipes to jokes to TV scripts are considered for guidance by successful writers who staff the school. Free details. Palmer Institute, HG3, 4401 Birch St., Newport, Cal. 92660.



Sapphire ringer

Only make believe, but this star sapphire simulated gem bears a remarkable resemblance to the real thing. Regal setting of sterling silver looks like platinum, and there are 4 imitation diamonds at the sides. State ring size or send paper strip from around your finger. \$4.95 ea.; 2 for \$9.50. Ppd. Blue or black sapphire. Jakla Gems, HG3, St. Charles, Ill. 60174.



Budding beauty

In the tradition of Spanish silver craftsmen, this lovely bud vase, hand-fashioned of sterling silver. Hand-engraved, too, in a delicately graceful pattern. It stands a full 12" high and is a superb setting for a single rose. \$5.95 plus 35c postage. Lovely little bridal gift! Madison Jewelers, HG3, 122 East 42nd St., New York 10017.



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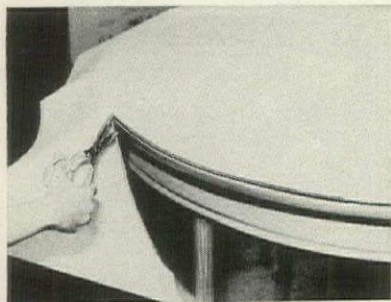
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WIDE ANGLE MAGIC EYE

Your door will open *only* after you're sure whose there. Miniature door viewer with amazing wide angle optical lens gives you full view of stoop at a glance. Easy to install, hardly noticeable from door exterior. Fits doors 1 1/4" to 2 1/8" thick: \$2.95 Post Paid. **Advance Industries, Optical Division, 205 Douglas Street, Sioux City, Iowa.**

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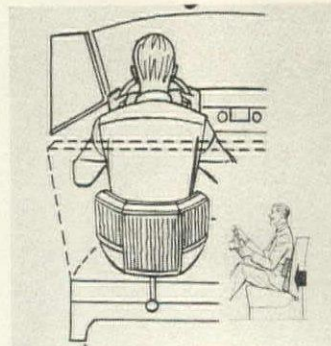
Finest double weight portrait paper. Send any photo, snapshot or negative (returned with order).

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QUALITY VALUES

Studio 143-B, New Rochelle, N.Y. 10804

Shopping Around



Arrive rested

A tired back impairs driving efficiency more than the hazards of the road. This posture cushion with polyurethane fill fits any car or truck seat, works with seat belts. Cushion contoured to support lower back, avoid slouching. Corduroy cover: red, blue, green or olive. \$2.98 ppd. Kevco Co., HG3, Box 20071, Louisville, Ky. 40220.



Cracker barrel chat

New England bench of the kind used to gather folks in by the pot-bellied stove. Hand-scooped pine seat. 72" L, 15" d., 32" h. Assembled, unfinished, \$44.95; maple or dark pine finish, \$54.95; black with gold stencil, \$59.95. Exp. coll. Handsomely crafted Deacon's bench also comes in 60" and 48" lengths. Templeton Craftsmen, Inc., HG3, Templeton, Mass. 01468.



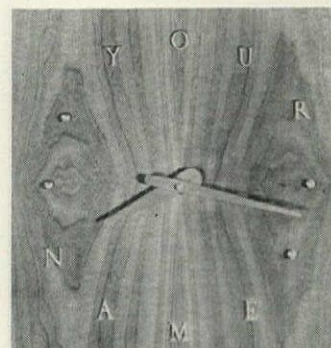
Roll along

Turn hard to move furniture into easily manoeuvrable pieces with the simple addition of steel ball-bearing casters that make cleaning a breeze, quick changes of furniture grouping a snap. All you do is tap the pronged casters into the legs of your furniture. Set of 4, \$1 ppd. Order from Best Values, HG3, 285 Market St., Newark, N. J.



Basket party

Tote potable to the holiday party scene in handy, handsome willow caddy handmade in Europe. Outer basket holds 16 glasses, canned beverages. Inner basket holds 5 to 6 bottles, is 10" w., 14" d.; might be used, too, for magazines or food. Over-all basket is 18" by 18 1/2". \$12.95 ppd. Brent Warden Gifts by Mail, HG3, 32 Green Clover, Henrietta, N. Y. 14467.



Your name clock

You're the man of the hour when this handsome wall clock hangs in your office. Masterfully-finished walnut with solid brass letters and hands. Transistorized movement runs up to 1 1/2 years on a D cell battery included. Naturally only 12 letters may be used. 15" sq. \$49.95 plus \$1 post. Sleepy Hollow Gifts, 1023 Crane Dr., Falls Church, Va. 22024.



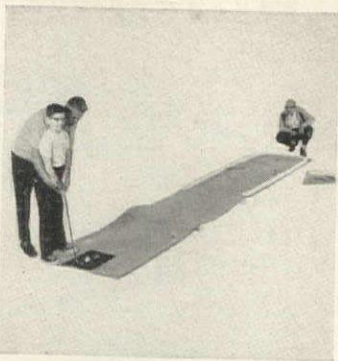
Chess the thing

Aspire to champion fame? Start with self-teaching chess set. Folding board labeled in blue and white. 15 1/4" by 15 3/8". Chessmen weighted, felted; charcoal and white. King 3 1/2" high; others in proportion. Illustrated booklet; simple instructions included. Gift box. \$6.95, 50c post. Bon-A-Fide, HG3, 1 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.

Shopping Around

Stroke of genius

Large, realistic putting green made of strong Polyurethane foam has surface with the feel of clipped grass. Play golf all year round with 18' by 3' "Putt-Away." Has fairway, coupler, green with cup, removable lake or trap, colorful bumpers on sides. Easy to set up and put away. \$29.95 ppd. Economy Handicrafts, Dept. H, Box 210, Little Neck, N.Y. 11363.



Birds in seasoning

For salt and pepper shaker collectors, this is a great gift. Delightful love birds, perched on a bough of handsome silver plate, are actually enchanting salt and pepper shakers. 4" by 2", \$3.95 a set; 5" by 2", \$4.95. Ppd. A charming bit of Victoriana! Embassy Sales, Dept. HG3, Box 67, East Elmhurst, N. Y. 11369.



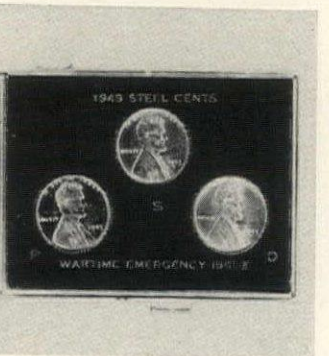
Downright comfort

Snuggle on cold nights beneath comfort quilts of soft down. Covers of satin, taffeta and down-proof cotton. 98" w. by 90" l. spread fits your King-Size bed. \$85 ppd. Super sizes up to 130" by 120" also available. Write for swatches and size information. Alden Comfort Mills, Dept. HG3, Plano, Tex. 75074.



It's a steel

A good investment for the beginner or one already on his way is this set of three uncirculated pennies made of steel in 1943 as a result of wartime emergency measures. One each from Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco Mints, they come in an attractive plastic case at \$3.95 ppd. Glitter Coins, Inc., Dept. DE, 101 W. 43rd St., New York 10036.



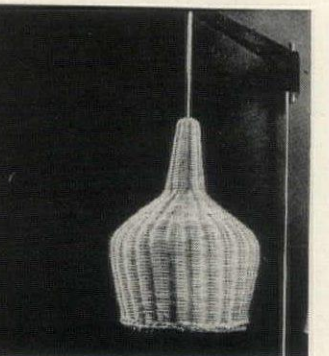
Snap, place and show

No more loose snapshots with this ingenious photo album. Pages are "magnetized" so pictures can't fall out or shift, yet may easily be moved and repositioned. Does away with gluing or corner tabs. Each page has clear acetate cover. Black leatherette binding with three gold initials. 9" by 12". \$5.98 postpaid. Hobi, HG3, Flushing, N. Y. 11352.



Wicker wonder

A bright light, a bright buy—this woven natural wicker wall lamp. The 8" shade covers a frosted glass, non-glaring diffuser. Suspended from a 14" sculptured walnut arm. The height is adjustable; arm swivels right and left. A very adaptable fixture at the nice price of \$8.99 plus \$1 postage. From Lampland, Dept. 36A, 579 6th Ave., New York, N. Y. 10011.



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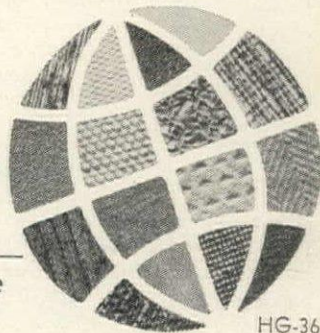
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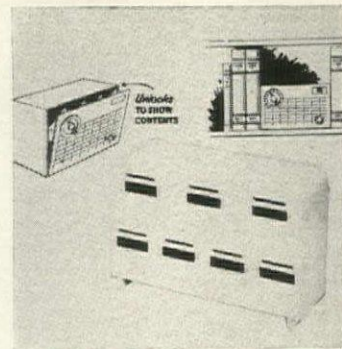
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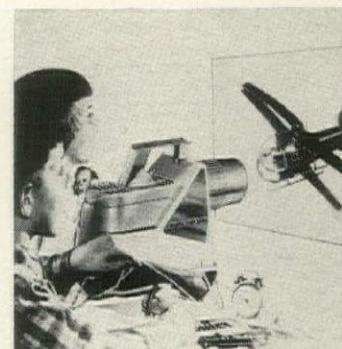
Off we go to Mexico

We couldn't afford not to go to sunny Mexico after reading this bonanza of a book that tells how to live for as little as \$2 a day south of the border. Packed with tips on little known places, 5 room houses for sale at \$2,000, servants at \$12 a month. \$2.25 ppd. Gallant Books, HG3, 380 Lexington Ave. New York 10017.



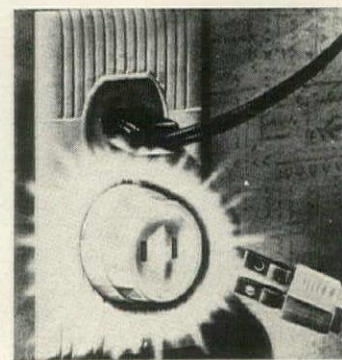
Firebreathers

Fiercely handsome and delightfully decorative hand-carved dragons are made of camphor wood and imported from Taiwan. Dragons make fascinating wall pieces over a fireplace, against a pale paneled wall, above a sofa. Each 15" by 5 1/2". \$4.98 the pair plus 45c post. Harriet Carter, HG3, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



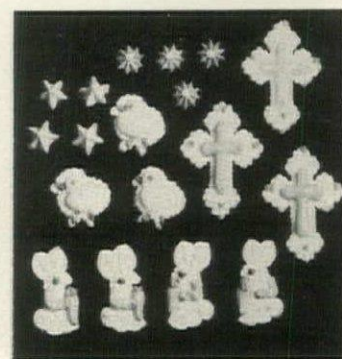
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Charge it!

Credit the designer of this night light with a wonderful idea if you haven't wall outlets to spare but need after-dark illumination. Night light has built-in piggyback outlet that replaces plug-in space it uses. Low-watt 5000 hour bulb glows night and day for just pennies. 79c ppd. Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Cal 90213.



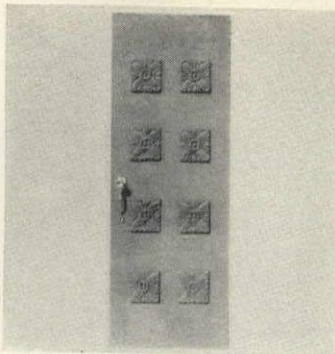
Easter decorations

Add a professional touch to your baking with appropriate decorations—crosses, rabbits, chickens, flowers, and stars. In pretty pastels and good enough to eat! 137 pieces for trimming cakes, candies, cookies. Try them on a poor eater's vegetables! \$2 ppd. Oakleigh Specialties, HG3, Box 5082, 7 Oaks Sta., Detroit, Mich. 48235.

Shopping Around

Door adorned

Make the entrance to your home a carved castle door. Convert a plain door into a decorative portal. Special tools, jointing or mitering aren't necessary to effect transformation. World Arts offers kit with carvings and instructions for application. \$9.95 ppd. World Arts, HG3, Box 577, Wilmington, Cal. 90744



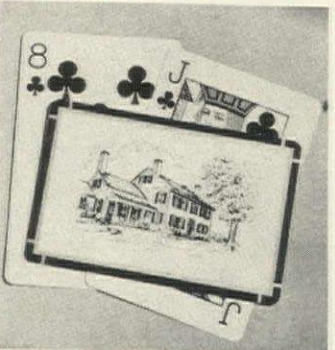
You mist!

Turn any liquid to finest mist with just a light touch of your finger on the plunger of this brass plated mistifier. For fine oiling, paint touch-up, watering plant leaves, and oodles of other HOUSE & GARDEN chores with greatest economy of liquid used. Comes apart for easy cleaning. 5" high. \$2.98 ppd. Hobi, Dept. HG3, Flushing, N. Y. 11352.



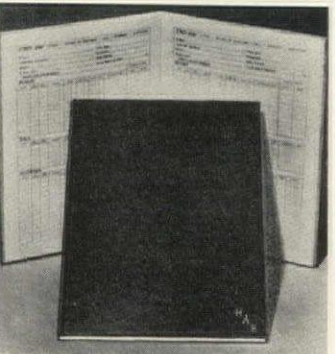
On the cards

Makes card sense to identify the deck-full with a drawing of your own dwelling. Executed in pen and ink by professional artists (they'll do the same for matches, napkins, stationery), borders in color for eye catching contrast. Send any snapshot. 2 packs, \$17.95 ppd. Write for free samples. Crooker, Dept. G-3, Box 265, Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y. 11724.



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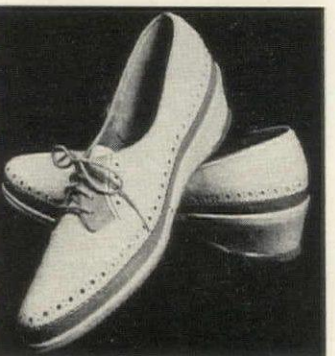
Do it yourself art

Rya rugs, the work of famous Scandinavian artists exhibited at the Charlottenborg Art Gallery. To do one yourself, choose and order; you will receive backing, wool, plan—everything to make a superb color-fast, moth-proof rug. Book of designs, instructions, \$1. Copenhagen Imports, HG3, Box 1489, La Jolla, Cal. 92038.

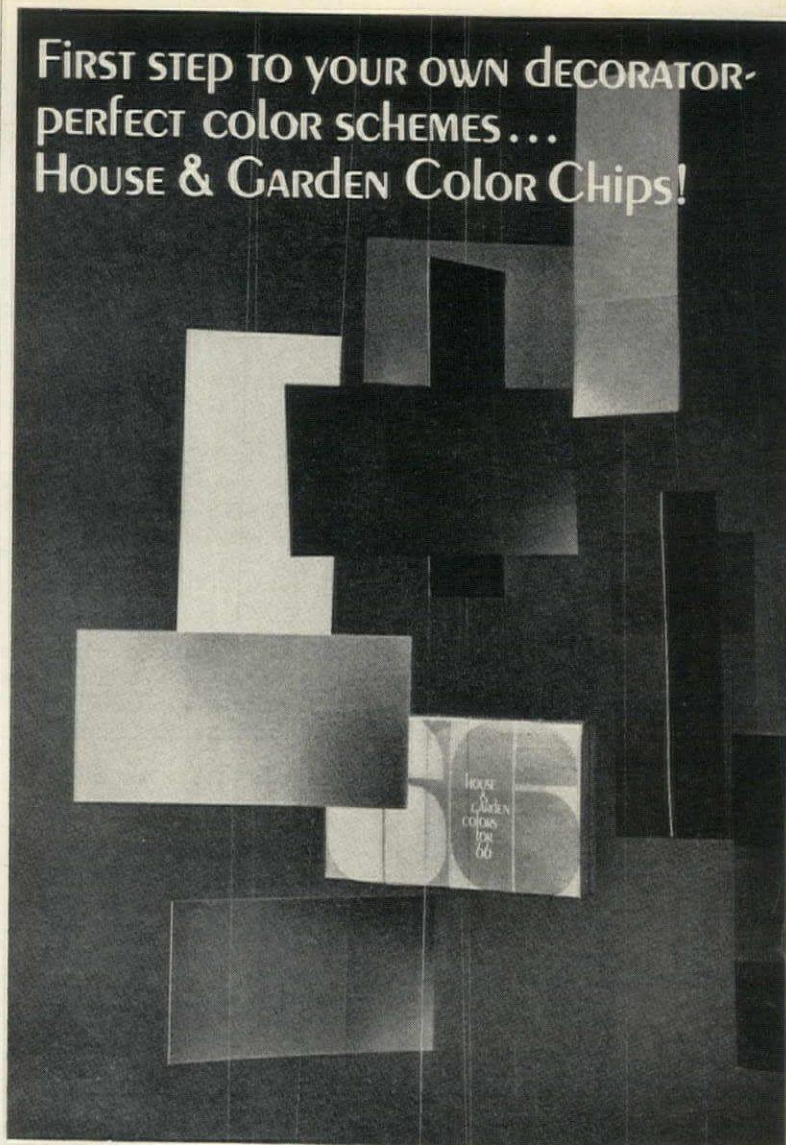


Laced to pace

Flytes with zig zag rubber soles are grain leather with calf. Green/deeper green; black/taupe; ginger/chocolate; navy/lt. blue; beige/fawn; bone/malt; black, antiqued red or white. 2½ to 13, AAAA to EE. EE to size 12 only. 2½ to 10, \$15.95; 10½ to 12, \$16.95; 12½ to 13, \$17.95. 50c post. Solby Bayes, HG3, 45 Winter St., Boston, Mass. 02108.



FIRST STEP TO YOUR OWN DECORATOR-PERFECT COLOR SCHEMES... HOUSE & GARDEN Color Chips!



Again H&G's editors have selected for you 36 of the colors they predict will be top home fashion news for 1966. And they've assembled them all in one handy wallet-type container that you can carry with you when you shop, to make sure you get the matches you want!

Each Chip is a practical 3" x 6" size—big enough to see how the colors you decide to use will really look. And each color is shown in three finishes: glossy, semi-gloss and matte. You'll find them invaluable in planning successful decorating schemes in advance...with the assurance of finding home furnishings in any or all of your colors in the nicest stores everywhere!

Use the order form below to send for your set of H&G Color Chips today. They'll let you try out color combinations that *preview* finished rooms you'll be proud of. \$5.00 per set...and great as gifts, too!

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Dept. CC-66-3
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New York, N.Y. 10017

Please send _____ set(s) of H&G 1966 Color Chips. I enclose \$5.00 per set. (Check or money order, please.)

Name _____
(please print or type)

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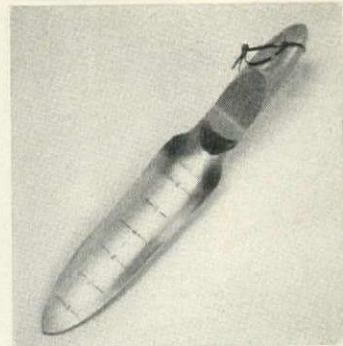
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NEW! STAPLE-LESS STAPLER—\$2.79
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KEEP-COLD SNACK JAR—\$1.29
 At last! — the noon news you've been waiting for — a brand-new unbreakable Thermos that carries salads, cottage cheese, Jello or cold puddings... and keeps them chilled for hours! Really cool way to brighten midday menus for school and office lunchers. Insulated Snack Jar fits neatly in a lunchbox, holds a generous portion. 3 1/2" high, 3 7/8" outer diameter. *Satisfaction guaranteed or money back!* KEEP-COLD SNACK JAR, \$1.29 postage paid. Order direct by mail from Sunset House, 489 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, California 90213.



Green thumb guide

Getting set to plant flower and vegetable seeds? Get this planting trowel, imported from England, with inch marks shown on the stainless steel blade. Next best thing to a computer and far easier to manage with its twist proof handle. \$3.98 ppd. Max Schling Seeds-men, Inc., HG3, 199 Hamilton Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06832.



Wall dress-ups

Unique plaques in rich wood tone or natural stone finish add that touch of charm to a grouping on the wall or used simply in pairs. Harlequins are but two out of a collection of over 40 designs. These are 7" by 27" and are \$9.95 a pair ppd. Catalogue 10c. Carvey Wall Plaque Co., HG3, 222 Richmond St., El Segundo, Cal. 90266.



Diamond-studded!

Among five thousand styles (and prices) in Empire's seventy-two page catalogue, a fabulous necklace appears that contains fifty three pear-shaped diamonds whose center-blaze is over twelve carats plus host of other cuttings. \$80,000 Catalogue's free. Empire Diamond Corp., HG3, Empire State Bldg., New York, N. Y. 10001.



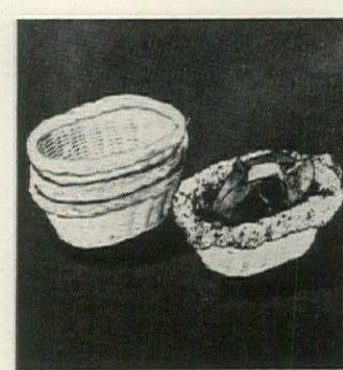
New look for silver

Send silver to Simmons where its original beauty comes to life again. Superb silver craftsmen repair, replate and restore. Since silver has risen remarkably in value it pays to keep holloware looking new and sparkling. Send for free price list and booklet which describes Simmons' unique method of restoration. Simmons Plating Works, HG3, 397 Whitehall, Atlanta, Ga.



WWII silver nickels

Nickels made from 1942 through 1945 were made with silver because nickel was in short supply. Since '45 silver has gone up, so WWII nickels are worth more than face value. Many were melted down, so remaining ones are collector's items. Set of 11, \$4.95; 10 sets, \$47.50. Ppd. Big State Coin Co., HG3, 1416 Commerce St., Dallas, Tex. 75201.



One potato, two potatoes

Hand-woven silky natural rattan baskets actually hold four steam cooking, foil-jacketed potatoes for easy delivery to the table, attractive service while there. The dinner plate is free for other foods. Baskets make handy servers for snacks too. 2 1/2" by 4 1/2" by 5 3/4". The set of four is just \$1.25 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54902.

COLONIAL LAP DESK



Used by our forefathers as a traveling letter-writing chest and letter box. This handsome reproduction, with primitive weathered finish and colonial eagle design, lends warm authenticity to desk or table top. Comes in rich red (also antiqued mustard or green). 13 1/2 x 11 x 3" deep. \$11.95, 75¢ post.

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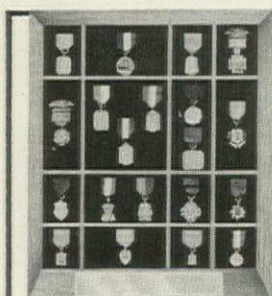
NU-FIND PRODUCTS CO., Dept. 847
 P.O. Box 205, Church St. Station, N.Y.C. 8



Why stray from the hearth with a handsome Fireside Bench like this to sit on? It's perfect as a coffee table, too. Hand made of 2" pine, with a hand-rubbed antique pine finish, the top is 12" wide, 48" long. Low bench (13 1/2" high), \$15.45 ppd. High bench (17 1/2" high), \$16.95 ppd. Black bench (17 1/2" high), satin black lacquer finish, \$17.95 ppd. Add \$2.00 postage west of Miss.



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Go off for the day without a worry for your pet's well-being. Fill Kumpet dog feeder with his favorite meal, set it for his normal feeding time. Just like clockwork, Fido feeds from the sliding unit. Grey hammertone steel with removable aluminum tray. $21\frac{1}{2}$ " by $8\frac{1}{4}$ " by $3\frac{3}{4}$ ". \$8.95 ppd. Order from L. Silver, HG3, 260 Gold St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11201.



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Even landlubber lassies love to cross stitch nautical samplers. Shown, Frigate U.S.S. Constitution, Mayflower, Whaler, Charles W. Morgan and clipper Flyer Cloud also available. Kit includes $11\frac{1}{2}$ " by $11\frac{1}{2}$ " beige background, floss, instructions, framing directions. (Frame not included.) \$1.25 ea. ppd. Discoveries Unltd., HG3, Babson Park, Mass. 02157.



Contemporary art

With thoughts of Easter upon us, this sketch of a Crucifixion in black and white is especially meaningful. The style is contemporary and starkly simple. The emotion it evokes is as old as Christianity. 12" by 16", including mat and ready for framing. \$3 postpaid. Little House, Ltd., HG3, Box 144, Duryea, Pa. 18642.



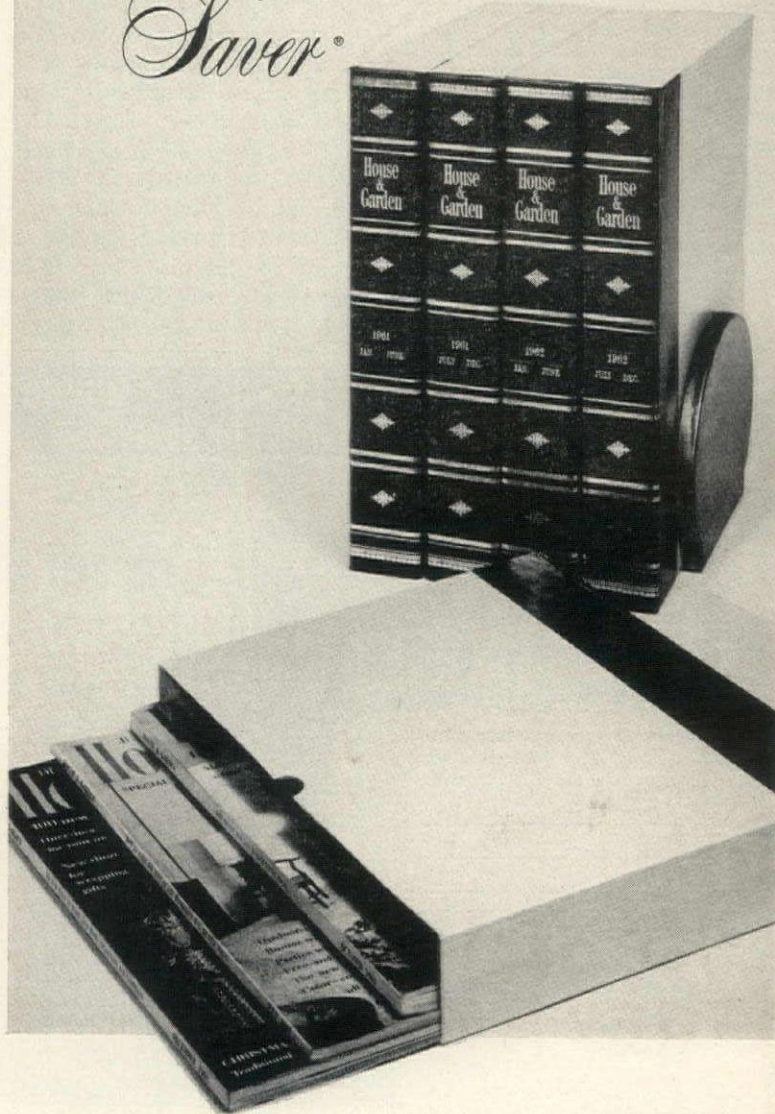
Liqueur goblets

Toast your friends and wish them time to enjoy good health with goblets imported from Spain. The hand-blown glass fits in a sterling silver hand-engraved holder. The slender stems and graceful base are also sterling. Set 4, \$13.95 postpaid. Order from Park Galleries, HG3, 103 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.



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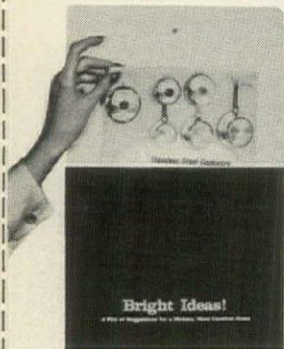
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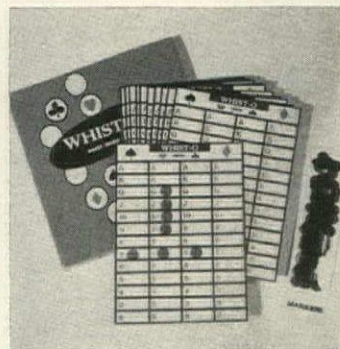
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Dashing pair. The 2½" coffee pot that's a salt shaker and the 2" tea pot to hold the pepper. Masterfully crafted of copper and brass, they're perfect in a country kitchen, colonial dining room. Ideal for collectors of miniatures too. Only \$1.98 for the set ppd. Palley's, HG3, 2263 E. Vernon, Los Angeles, Calif. 90058.



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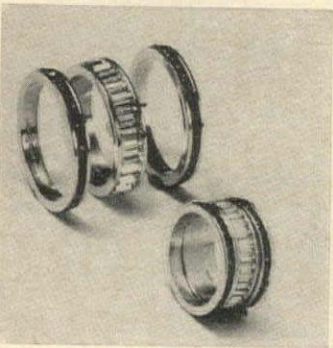
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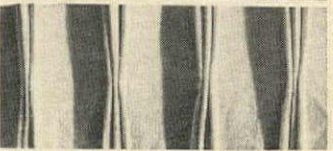
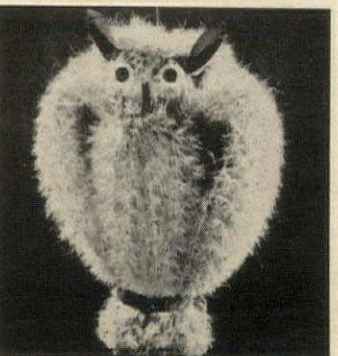
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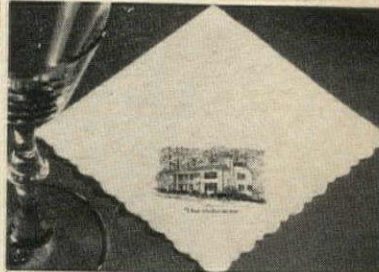
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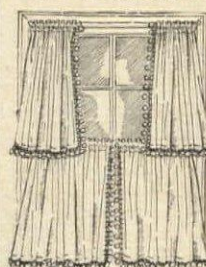
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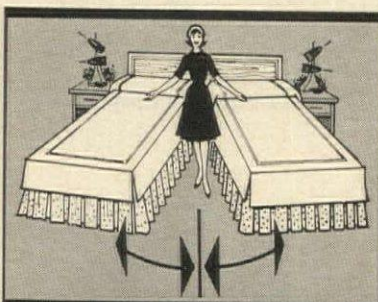
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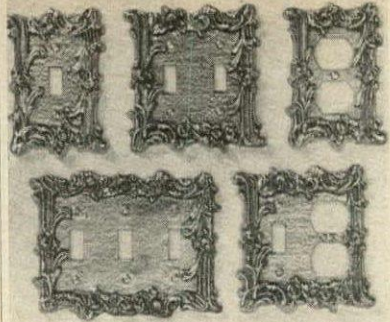
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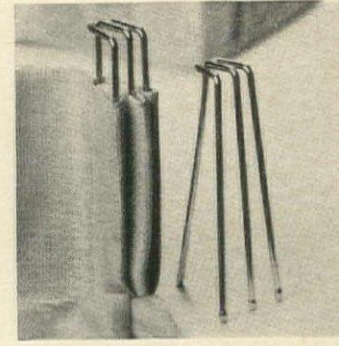
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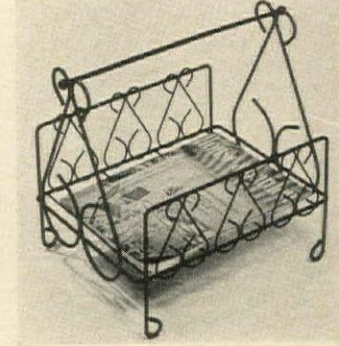
Shopping Around



Pancake party
Breakfast pancakes or dessert crêpes can turn into a festive occasion when they're made in an aluminum mold with animal designs like a regal swan, perky squirrel or rabbit. Fill mold with batter, cook, lift mold up and turn cakes to cook on other side. 8 1/2" across. \$2.95; 2, \$5.75. Ppd. Downs & Co., HG3, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



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What a great idea for washing drip-dry and tumble-dry draperies! Just insert 4-pronged "Wash-a-Pleat" in each pleat, toss into machine. No ironing, re-stitching. Rust proof metal. 9c each post-paid. Send 25c for 34 samples and catalogue of drapery fabrics. Homespun House, 261 S. Robertson, Beverly Hills 44, Cal.



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There's plenty of space for magazines and papers in this handsome wrought iron rack. Its Spanish design finished in matte black lends extra charm to your leisure corner. Reading material lays flat, stays neat. 15" high by 13" wide by 17 1/2" long. \$5 plus 75c post. Heritage House, HG3, 237 Rogers Lane, Wallingford, Pa. 19086



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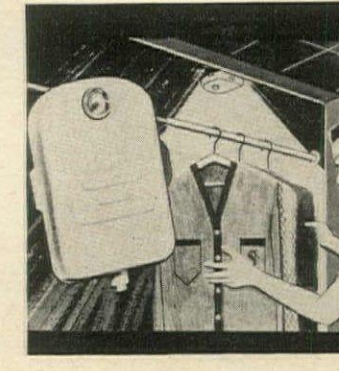
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Shopping Around

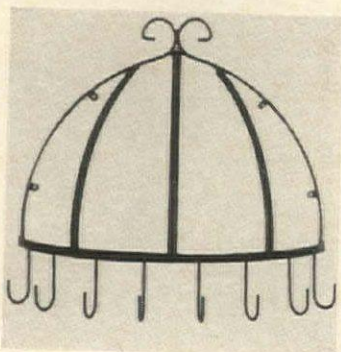
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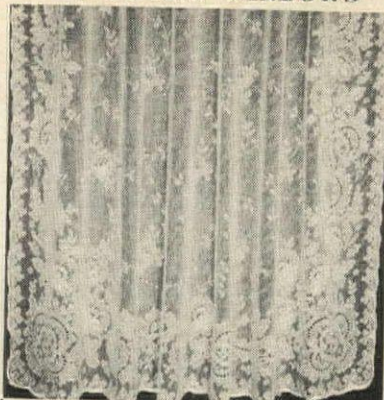


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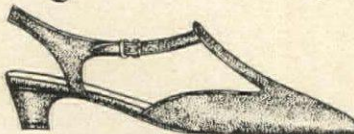
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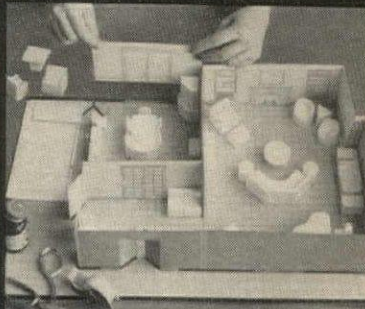


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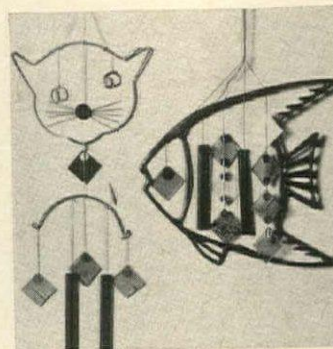
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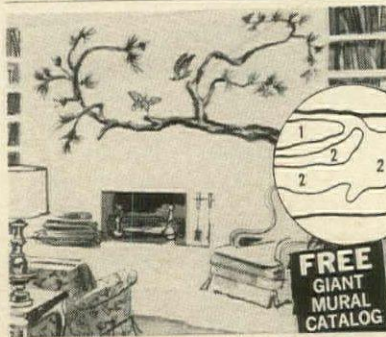
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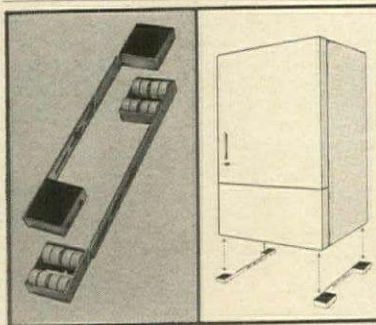
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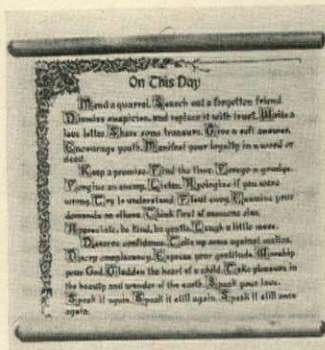
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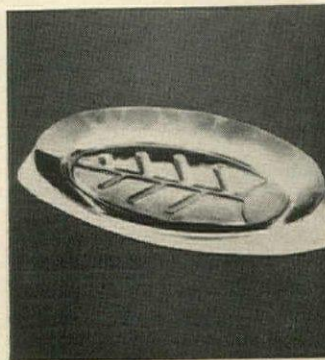
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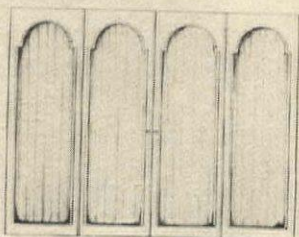
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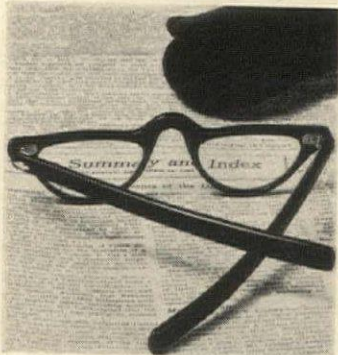
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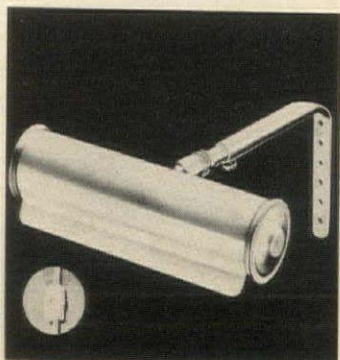
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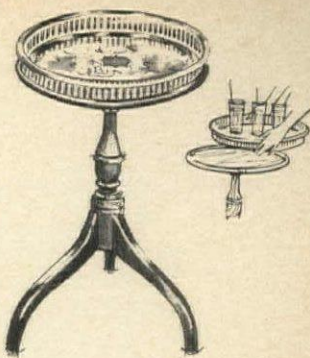
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H&G'S ALMANAC OF FLOWER SHOWS

Spring forecast: flower shows, nationwide, followed by garden tours and flower festivals. For more detailed information on any of these events, please write to the addresses listed below.

FLOWER SHOWS

FEB. 19-27

Greater Detroit Builders Home
Furniture and Flower Show
Cobo Hall
Detroit, Mich. 48226

FEB. 22-28

Connecticut Valley Flower Show
Exposition Grounds
West Springfield, Mass. 01089

FEB. 27-MARCH 6

American Flower and Garden
Exposition
Municipal Auditorium
Kansas City, Mo. 64113

MARCH 4-13

Southeastern Flower and
Garden Show
Charlotte Merchandise Mart
Charlotte, N. C. 28205

MARCH 5-13

Cleveland Home and Flower Show
Cleveland Public Auditorium
Cleveland, Ohio 44114

MARCH 5-13

International Flower Show
New York Coliseum
New York, N. Y. 10019

MARCH 5-13

Indiana Flower and Patio Show
Manufacturers Building
Indiana State Fairgrounds
Indianapolis, Ind. 46220

MARCH 11-20

National Capital Flower and
Garden Show
National Guard Armory
Washington, D. C. 20006

MARCH 11-17

Spring Flower Show
Philadelphia Civic Center
Philadelphia, Pa. 19104

MARCH 12-20

New England Spring Flower Show
Wonderland Park
Revere, Mass. 01604

MARCH 15-20

Garden Home and Flower Show
Cincinnati Music Hall
Cincinnati, Ohio 45241

MARCH 19-27

Dallas Flower and Garden Show
World Exhibits Building
State Fair Park
Dallas, Texas 75226



Sterling-on-Crystal will liven up your home!

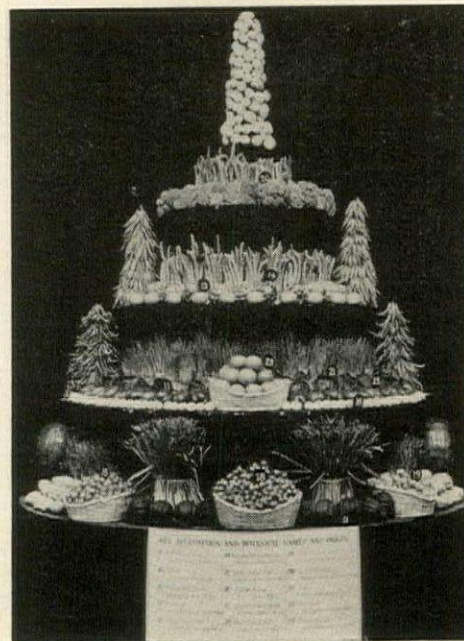
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MARCH 19-27
Chicago World Flower and
Garden Show
McCormick Place
Chicago, Ill. 60603

MARCH 22-27
16th Annual Northwestern Ohio
Flower and Home Show
Toledo Sports Arena and
Exhibit Hall
Toledo, Ohio 43601

MARCH 29-APRIL 3
Colorado Garden and Home Show
Denver Coliseum
Denver, Colo. 80211

APRIL 23-MAY 1
California Spring Garden and
Home Show
Exposition Building
Oakland, Calif. 94607

AUGUST 25-28
San Francisco Flower Show
Hall of Flowers, Garden Center
Golden Gate Park
San Francisco, Calif. 94122

APRIL 27-30
Leonards Flowercade
Garden Club Council
Lenwood Hall
Fort Worth, Texas 76101

MAY 10
"Contrasts" Flower Show
Oswego Garden Club, Armory
Lake Oswego, Oregon 97034

MAY 16-21
5th Annual International
Flower Show
Hess's Department Store
Allentown, Pa. 18101

JUNE 4-5
Delaware Flower Show
Carpenter Fieldhouse
University of Delaware
Newark, Del. 19711

HOME & GARDEN TOURS

MARCH 5-APRIL 3
Natchez, Miss.—Conducted tours
to antebellum homes
P. O. Box 347
Natchez, Miss. 39120

MARCH 12, 13, 19, AND 20
River Oaks Garden Club 31st
Annual Azalea Trail
(10 gardens, 5 homes)
Forum of Civic Buildings
503 Westheimer
Houston, Tex. 77006

MARCH 15-APRIL 15
Tours of Tryon Palace
and Gardens
(no tours on Mondays)
New Bern, N. C. 28560

MARCH 20-APRIL 10
Tours of Charleston's Historic
Private Dwellings
1 Meeting Street
Charleston, S. C. 29401

MARCH 20-25
Williamsburg Garden Symposium
"The World in Your Garden"
Colonial Williamsburg
Williamsburg, Va. 23185

MARCH 25-26
Savannah Tours of Homes and
Gardens (day & candlelight)
Mrs. Philip Morgan
10 East 65th Street
Savannah, Ga. 31405

MARCH 26
Sea Island-St. Simons Tour of
Homes and Gardens
Sea Island Co.
Sea Island, Ga. 31561

MARCH 31-APRIL 2
Annual Plantation Tours
Mrs. H. I. Smith
102 Prince Street
Georgetown, S. C. 29440

APRIL 15-30
New Orleans Spring Fiesta
16 Saint Peter Street
New Orleans, La. 70116

APRIL 22-23
Georgetown Garden Tours
Georgetown Children's House
3224 N Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20007

APRIL 23-30
Historic Garden Week in Virginia
Rm. 3 Mezzanine, Hotel Jefferson
Richmond, Va. 23219

APRIL 23-24
House and Garden Tours of
Historic Berkeley and
Jefferson Counties
Shenandoah-Potomac Garden
Council
Box 5
Harper's Ferry, W. Va. 25425

APRIL 24-26
Historic Garden Week 1966
Middleburg, Va. and
The Plains Area
Fauquier and Loudoun
Garden Clubs
Journey's End
Middleburg, Va. 22117

APRIL 28-MAY 8, 14, 15
29th Annual Maryland House and
Garden Pilgrimage
(10 tours, 2 cruises)
Room 223, Sheraton Belvedere
Baltimore, Md. 21202

MAY 3 AND MAY 10
New York City Garden Tours
(6 gardens each day)
City Gardens Club
829 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10021

MAY 19
13th Annual House and Garden
Tour (Westchester County and
Connecticut)
N. Y. University Medical Center
200 E. 34 St.
New York, N. Y. 10016

MAY 21
A Day in Old New Castle
(homes and churches)
Box 166, New Castle, Del. 19720

Continued on the next page

What's
so special
about finish?

This:



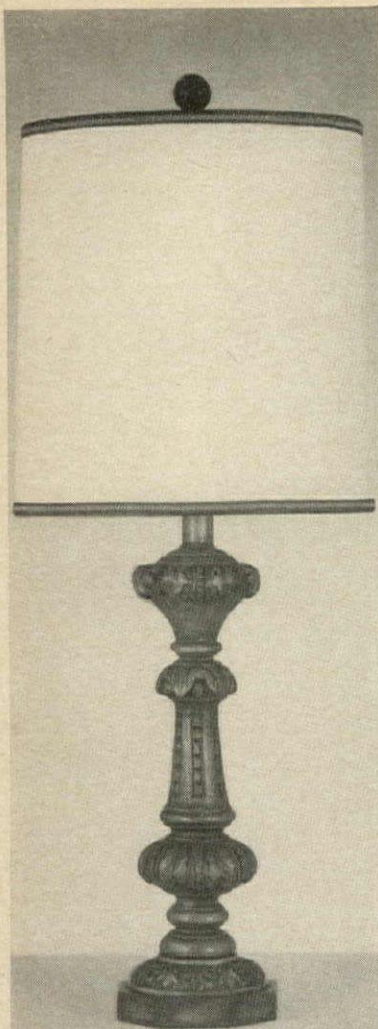
What good is a dishwasher detergent if it's no good in your water?

Every dishwasher detergent manufacturer knows that no one dishwasher detergent works equally well in all kinds of water. Yet nobody does anything about it — except the makers of FINISH. They have developed special formulas of FINISH for different types of water. Before they send your Special Formula FINISH into your area they test it in various types of water prevalent in your area. **They make sure that your Special Formula FINISH washes dishes cleaner and shines glasses brighter than any other detergent.**

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Chicago 54

* Slightly higher in South and West

ALMANAC OF FLOWER SHOWS *continued from preceding page*

JUNE 24, 25
Tour of Historic Houses
and Gardens
Salem Garden Club
Salem, Mass. 01970

JULY 21
House and Garden Tour of Dorset
Garden Club of Manchester,

Vermont, Inc.
Box 303
Manchester Center, Vt. 05255

JULY 21
Open House and Garden Day
Camden Garden Club
Camden, Maine 04843

FLOWER FESTIVALS

APRIL 1, 2
32nd Annual Daffodil Show
The Nansemond River
Garden Club
Shrine Club
Suffolk, Va. 23434

APRIL 13-17
5th World Orchid Conference
Long Beach Arena
P. O. Box 25843
West Los Angeles, Calif. 90025

APRIL 15-28
Dogwood Arts Festival
Knoxville Junior League and
Chamber of Commerce
705 Gay Street, S. W.
Knoxville, Tenn. 37902

APRIL 23, 24
6th Annual African Violet Show
Naugatonic African Violet Society
Boothe Memorial Hall
Stratford, Conn. 06497

APRIL 23, 24
10th Annual African Violet Show
The African Violet Society of
Greater New York Inc.
Queens Botanical Gardens
43-50 Main Street
Flushing, L. I., N. Y. 11355

APRIL 28-30
39th Annual Shenandoah Apple
Blossom Festival
Winchester, Va. 22601

APRIL 29-MAY 1
Webster County Nature Tour
Webster Springs Garden Club
Webster Springs, W. Va. 28266

MAY 7, 8
Landon School Azalea Gardens
Tour
6101 Wilson Lane
Bethesda, Md. 20014

MAY 7, 8
6th Annual Cactus & Succulent
Show
Sacramento Garden & Arts Center
3330 McKinley Boulevard
Sacramento, Calif. 95816

JUNE 24-26
12th Annual Fuchsia and Shade
Plant Show
Orange County Fairgrounds
Costa Mesa, Calif. 92627

JUNE 26, 27
5th Annual Hemerocallis Exhibit
Middle Tennessee Hemerocallis
Society
Tennessee Botanical Gardens
Cheekwood
Nashville, Tenn. 37205

SEPTEMBER 24
Fall Rose Show
North Jersey Rose Society
Colonial Life Insurance Bldg.
111 Prospect Street
East Orange, N. J. 07017

MARCH GARDENERS *continued from page 61*

bing alcohol. Then rest the pot on its side at the edge of the sink, with the plant itself hanging over, and squirt the whole superstructure with a forcible spray from a rinsing hose. Slobber as much alcohol on the plants as you wish—or as you find effective—as long as you spray it off afterward with clear water. The average detergent that is safe for hands will also be safe for plants, even without rinsing afterward. But while the detergent may drown or suffocate numerous small critters, even eggs, it will have little effect on mealybugs (or downy aphids). For them the alcohol treatment is fine. Then once the plants are clean, keep them so with occasional applications of a plant insecticide from an aerosol can (avoiding roach and ant sprays, often containing DDT in a petroleum base, which will kill plants more quickly than roaches, ants).

Book note. Norman Taylor (author of the justly renowned *Encyclopedia of Gardening*) has given gardeners a new rearrangement of his enormous knowledge with *The Guide to Shrubs and Trees* (Houghton Mifflin, \$6.95). It is entirely different from the Wyman books on the same subject (new and old), since it is based on an adaptation of the botanical key as a theoretical help in plant identification. But the comments, identification aside, are astute and informative. Only the nomenclature is as old-fashioned and unhelpful as in all Mr. Taylor's books to date. His thought has obviously been to keep things simple for amateurs. In our opinion he has erred by keeping things both inexact and too simple in some respects. However, the weight of his knowledge carries the day, and this book deserves a place near and only just below Dr. Wyman's.

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1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
 3. A sore that does not heal.
 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
 5. Hoarseness or cough.
 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
 7. Change in a wart or mole.
- Seven danger signals. Stay alert to them. And stay alive.

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starring

Rosalind Russell and Robert Morse



**Oh Roz, poor Roz, you hung around Jamaica for eight
weeks and never had time to relax and enjoy Tia Maria.
SO SAD.**

Photographed at Round Hill Hotel, Montego Bay, Jamaica, W.I.



(But you still can enjoy *Tia Maria* It's sold everywhere)
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NEW YORK, NEW YORK**

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I am an architect.
This is my home.
I built it of redwood.



Shown above: Architect Theodore Boutmy's home, Sausalito, California.

We asked 1000 architects to help you decide how to build. 3 out of 4 built their own homes of redwood. Is that any help?

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COLOR...

the active ingredient

Some people might have argued with Joseph Addison when he asserted so uncompromisingly in the *Spectator*: "Among the several kinds of beauty, the eye takes most delight in colors." But the fact is that without color, the several other kinds of visual beauty could not even be seen.

Color is a clue to shape. How else could we perceive the contours of an object except for the contrast between its color and the background—and the shadings of its color from highlight to shadow?

Color is a visual clue to texture. It is the subtle differences in value—even in neutral beiges and grays—that first make us aware of the tactile differences between painted wood, smooth silk, and a velvety rug, all, presumably, colored to match.

Color alters proportions. Change an object's color and it can look shorter or longer, fatter or slimmer.

And color tricks our impression of mass. A bold red sofa will seem to become considerably lighter if you slipcover it in an ethereal blue.

So even those who deny that color is their first love have to acknowledge that their esthetic judgment of any given thing is preconditioned by whatever color it happens to be. Color is the active ingredient, the leavening agent that determines—as far as our eyes can tell—all the other qualities, and as such, color is perhaps the most useful single quality of our environment.

But unlike so many useful things, color is a delight in itself, whether you find it in the rich tones of the earth or the pale tints of a flower, in the products of an artist's brush or in the modern dyes and glazes that mark today's furnishings and building products. In this issue you will find at least a hundred ways to add to your life both the delights of color and its marvelous efficacy.

H&G COLORS IN ACTION IN A CITY APARTMENT

● Usually the role of color in a country house is to invite the outdoors in, but in city rooms, color is more often called upon to invite the exterior surroundings politely out. A city apartment must generate its own atmosphere, with little, if any, help from the outdoors. It is also likely to pose problems of space for color to solve, and if the plan is compact and the transitions from one room to another brief or nonexistent, a smooth flow of color from space to space is essential. To show how all these challenges can be met, H&G rented, furnished, and decorated in H&G Colors a brand new apartment on Manhattan's East Side—our first apartment of color.

● Our proving ground was a duplex, comparable in many ways to a small house except for its not-too-enchancing view from the twentieth floor. It is the kind of apartment that might well be chosen by a couple moving back to the city when their children are nearly grown (the youngest, perhaps in college, home occasionally), a couple who would like to combine with the regained opportunities of city life a few country pleasures such as gardening and giving uncramped, seated dinner parties. The duplex includes, on the lower floor, an entrance foyer, a living-dining room and a kitchen plus two outdoor terraces, and, on the upper floor, two bedrooms and two bathrooms—all arranged in a tightly knit plan. And the general exposure is northeast, indicating a cool uningratiating light with no sun except in the early morning.

● It was the north light that gave us the cue for our colors. Although we used eighteen H&G Colors in all, our over-all strategy revolved around one primary hue—yellow. To counter the city's pervading gray, we created round-the-clock sunlight by exposing every room to the warm glow of Lemon Peel or Mimosa, usually accented by Tangerine and Tiger Lily. In each room this common theme was varied by a change in the accompanying colors and a change in emphasis. Yet as you glance from one room to another, the restatement of the basic theme helps each room visually to borrow space from the next, making the whole apartment seem larger.

● The actual use of space we extended by the selection and arrangement of the furnishings. While supplying the amenities of a separate dining room, we provided for the between-meal addition of that area to the living room to give it an uninterrupted sweep of space. We capitalized on "found" space by furnishing the entrance foyer as a library and designing the second bedroom to serve not only as a sometime guest room, but as the study, sitting room, office-at-home, or other private retreat that families so often miss when they move back to the city. And to supply the architectural character commonly lacking in modern apartments, we embellished a few surfaces with the applied sculptural ornament called Anaglypta (for more about this, see page 191). On the next nine pages you will see in detail how we achieved our objective: to create the easy, roomy atmosphere of a sun-filled country house, ten minutes from the United Nations.

Sunny colors and a wealth of pattern give the living room an uncitified air

Although there is a considerable range of H&G Colors from the near-neutral Pistachio in the carpet to the deep Mushroom on the sofa, it is the yellows that dominate the living room—Lemon Peel walls with an amber overglaze (to create in effect, Mimosa), Mimosa in the ground of the overcurtains and the sheer undercurtains. And the yellows are accented with bright dashes of Tiger Lily and Tangerine. Painting the chimney breast white emphasizes the fireplace (a rarity in New York apartments) and gives the room added height. The Portuguese rug combining almost every color in the room defines the hearthside conversation area, making it an intimate island in the large room. Bigelow carpet; flower-printed fabric from Clarence House Imports; French clock and chandelier from Nesle; all major furniture throughout the apartment by Baker; all paint by Colorizer.







At the dining end of the living room we used two small, 39-inch-diameter tables, because they look less formal, less static than one large dining table and offer more flexibility both for family meals and entertaining. One table is comfortably intimate for two or three; the two tables expanded by folding wood tops and covered with floor-length cloths can take care of a dinner party of eight. After dinner, topped by felt covers (see page 131), they become game tables, extending the living room. To each table we added a round of glass to form a lower shelf for a permanent centerpiece: an arrangement of shells. Tables from John Vesey Inc.; Ginori china; Lunt silver. Painting by Anne Cole Phillips.

Furniture arrangement multiplies the rewards of space

In the entrance foyer we found just enough room back of the front door for 6-inch-deep bookshelves which, with the addition of a reading table, an effective lamp, and a pair of comfortably cushioned benches, turn the space into a vest-pocket library. Anaglypta pilasters at the corners mark it off from the living room. Taking a color cue from the Tiger Lily motif on the living room chairs, the foyer wallpaper and stair carpeting link the downstairs colors with upstairs variations of the basic theme. Vinyl floor tile by Robbins. Paintings in living room by Rogers Turner.

For shopping information, turn to page 195



The basic color scheme,
with a new twist,
is carried outdoors

The terrace outside the fireplace end of the living-dining room (see page 131) is furnished as an outdoor counterpart. But to make a bolder splash on the bland cityscape, the orange shades—Coral, Tiger Lily—take over here on the chair cushions and table mats while yellow, paled to Pineapple, retires to the role of finish for the wrought-iron furniture. Furniture by Birmingham Ornamental Iron.

On the second terrace which you reach through the wide glass door from the living room, we created a small garden pavilion to serve as a quiet retreat. The cotton curtains dappled with Tangerine are pre-shrunk and the awning of Tangerine canvas is waterproof, so both can stand up to summer showers. In winter they come down, but the big potted greens are quite hardy enough to brave the New York climate year-round. The spruce cedar fence gives the little pavilion complete privacy, turns it into an extra outdoor room. Jensen-Lewis awning; curtain fabric from Brunswick Filis; furniture from Lutten, Clarey, Stern; plants from The Greenhouse.

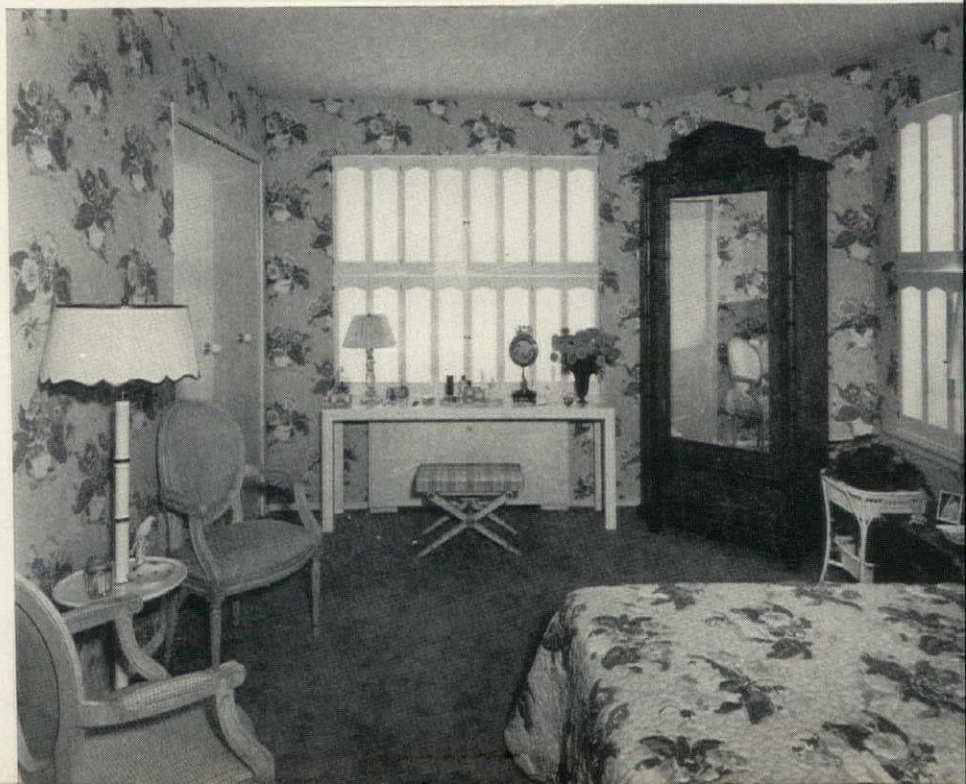
For shopping information, turn to page 131.

T*he stairwell prepares
the eye for color
variations upstairs*

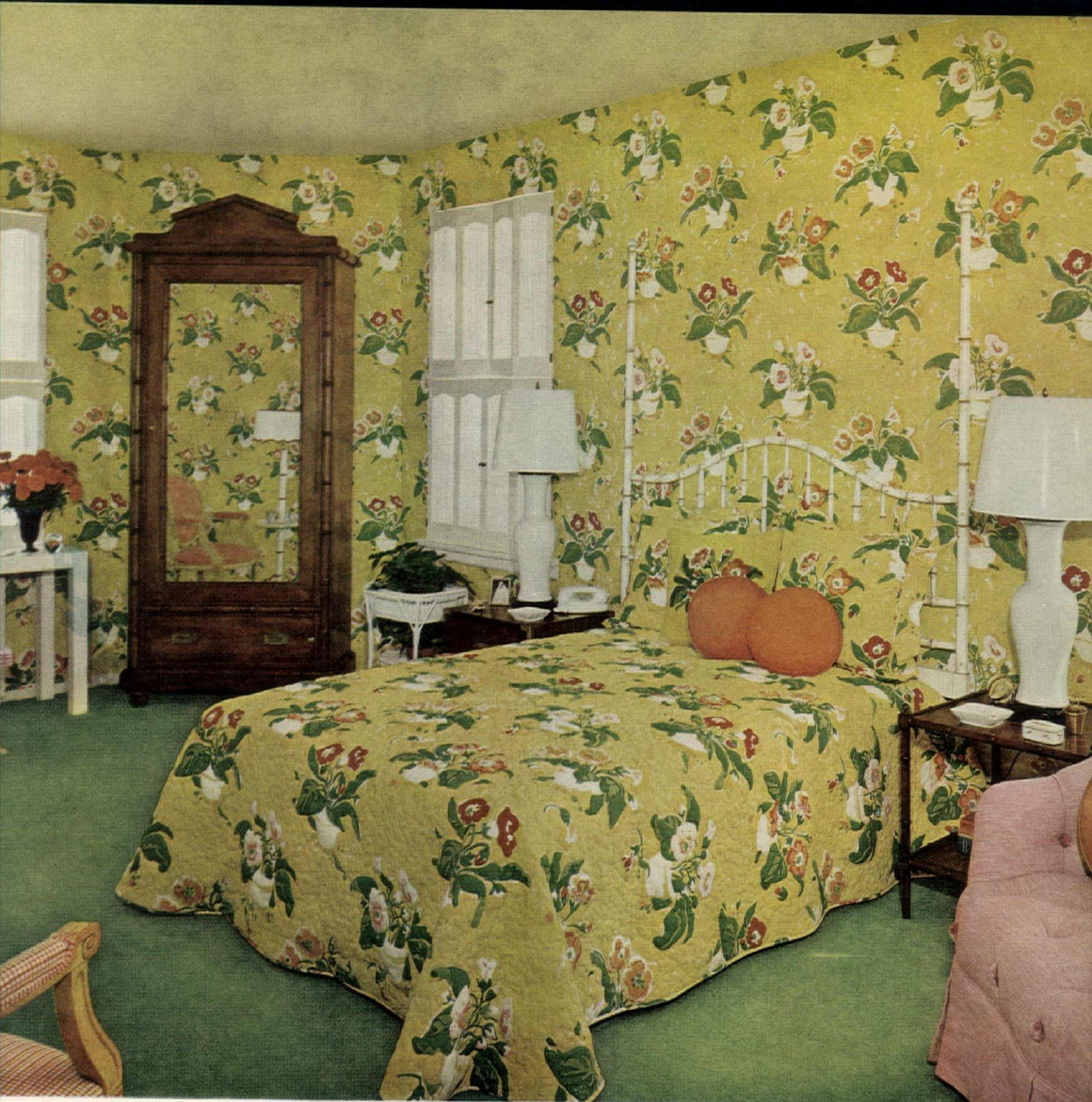
The fabric and wallpaper in the master bedroom, *opposite page and below*, are the key to the upstairs theme. The yellow is slightly greener than that on the lower floor; the green—Green Gage—is more important; and the Tangerine, Tiger Lily, and Sunflower shrink to quite small accents. In contrast to the big splash of pattern on bed and walls, the windows are treated with great simplicity: double-tiered shutters paneled with sheer fabric screen the view and assure privacy while admitting light. The armoire, fitted with inner drawers, takes the place of chests of drawers, supplies the very necessary long mirror. A white lacquered Parson's table, *below*, made to the exact width of the room's north window where it gets the best light, provides an extremely generous dressing table and helps to obscure the radiator. The armchairs match those in the living room and are covered in the living room's accent colors—Tiger Lily and Sunflower—so that they can be moved downstairs for a party. Fabric and wallpaper by Woodson; Masland carpet; Baker furniture; shutters by Joanna Western Mills.



The stairwell seems wider than it really is because of the see-through illusion created by the wallpaper intricately patterned with motifs borrowed from a Spanish choir screen. The procession of white porcelains on little wood shelves, placed high to lead the eye upward, heralds the white accents that play an important role upstairs. Foyer lamp by John Nicholas Moore.

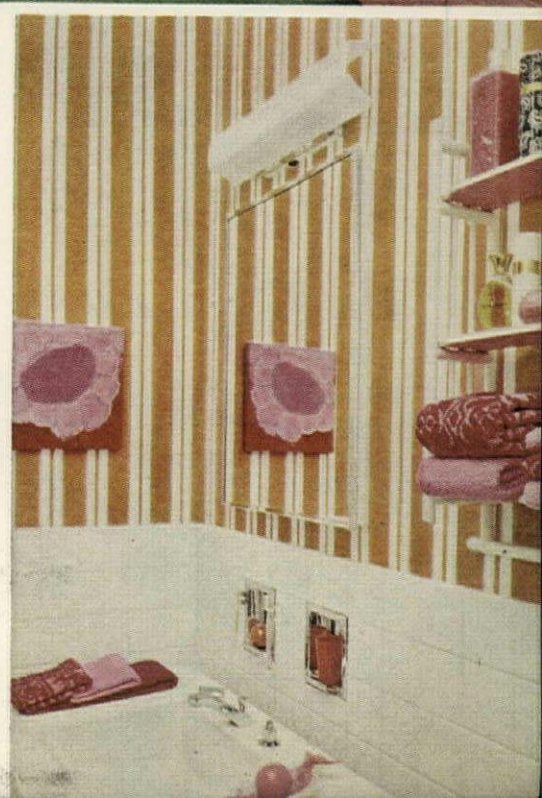
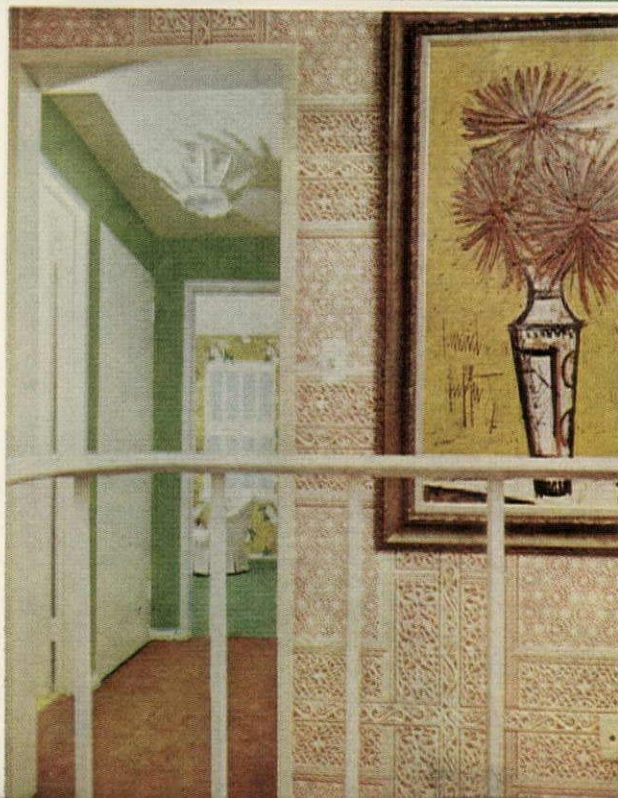


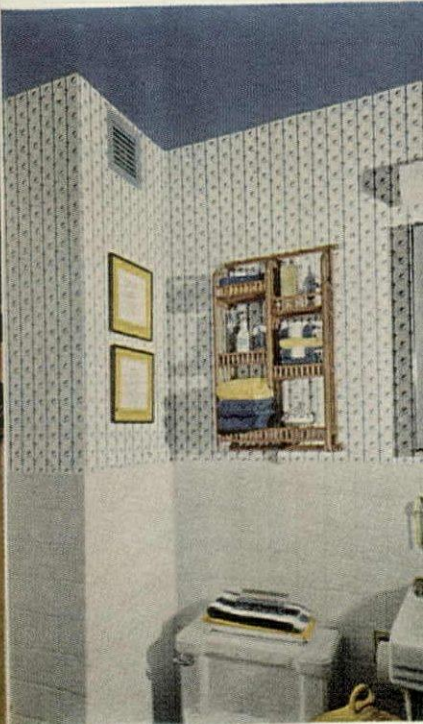




The upstairs hallway, *right*, is no mere neutral passage, but a color prelude to the rooms that adjoin it: the carpet heralds the bedroom's Tiger Lily accents, and the walls, the bedroom's Green Gage carpet.

The master bathroom, *far right*, is papered in one of the bedroom's accent hues—Sunflower—spiced up by Cyclamen in the towels and a new accent—Peppermint Pink.





The surprise of
new color sets
the guest room apart

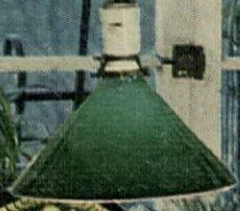
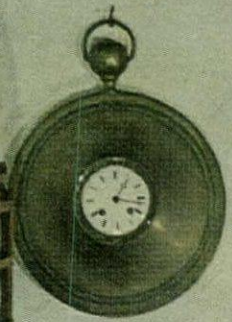
the greatest departure from the basic apartment-wide color theme is the guest room, *opposite page, left*, making it, as we intended it to be, a room apart. Ultramarine Blue makes its first and only appearance here, yet the Lemon Peel ceiling and carpet keep the surprise from becoming a shock. The patterned fabric gently draped around two walls and curtaining the window emphasizes the feeling of containment that suggests special privacy. While the room is furnished with everything a guest needs, the array of plump pillows that make the bed comfortable to sit on, the ratchet-back armchair and generous reading table suggest a number of between-guest uses for the room: as an upstairs sitting room, a place to read in solitude or take a nap, a room for gift-wrapping, and all the other little chores that apartment dwellers are often pressed to find space for. The painted desk, both pretty enough to inspire a guest's letters home and efficiently workmanlike to constitute a home office. Daybed from Paul Jones; patterned fabric from Brunschwig & Fils; other fabric from Berkshire-Hathaway.

The linen closet, a true joy to open, *opposite page, above*, is a maquette of the upstairs color schemes. Lacquered boxes on top shelf hold first-aid supplies; big baskets on floor, for blankets and towels. Bed and bath linens by Fieldcrest.

The guest bathroom, pert, pretty, not too feminine for a man, repeats the guest room's color scheme, but with somewhat less emphasis on the Lemon Peel.



For shopping information, see page 195



The Delights of Color

Color is a fact of nature. Color is man-made. Color is accidental, calculated, soothing, provocative, harmonizing, divisive. Color is a thousand different things, yet to wide-awake eyes, always a delight, even if, from year to year and decade to decade, the way we look at color changes, bringing now one facet, now another to light. Of all the delights of color, perhaps the keenest is the glimpse of unexpected colors in unexpected places: the spicy yellow on the floor of the room on our cover; the deep lustrous blue of the chairs, opposite page; the forty-four and more instances on the next eight pages. While we were compiling these surprise delights, we paused to question a handful of people whose names are practically synonymous with color. "Which way is color headed?" we asked them, "What, for you, right now, are color's delights?" Their answers did not all agree, for who sees color exactly as his neighbor?

Fabric designer DOROTHY LIEBES: "My yarn bins contain exactly the same colors they did twenty years ago. It's the combinations that have changed. The emphasis I see now is on clear, bright, singing colors. In rugs, I'm told, it's going to be white. If she can afford it, a white rug is what every woman wants." (See some Liebes' ideas in color on page 142.)

Fabric designer JACK LENOR LARSEN: "Trained as I was in Seattle where the Japanese influence is strong, I worked at first in the earth shibui shades: olive, ocher, natural wood and linen tones. Then I was drawn to the orange-pink and blue-green combinations. That may be over, but it was good: it proved that color could jump. Now I see a trend to strong pure colors, and the sharp dark-and-light contrasts of Africa. These combinations are more sophisticated and harder to handle, but deep true red is wonderful on draped walls, a sofa, a rug—along with light neutrals." (See Mr. Larsen's new weekend retreat on page 150.)

Opposite page:

DELIGHT UNDERFOOT

Make-believe tiles glow like stained glass on the floor of photographer Karl Bissinger's dining-kitchen. He traced the pattern with a stencil, then painted the tiles freehand to avoid a manufactured look. Reflecting their glow: Spanish rush-seat chairs, the frames painted H&G's Blueberry Blue, the carving rubbed first with Jade, then overlaid with gold leaf.

Architect ALEXANDER GIRARD: "The big revolution now is not so much in the kind of color, but in the emancipation of color—its use in so many more places. In the airlines, for instance, the change is from no color to color. But whenever people have had their fill of bright colors, you can look for a change to muted color or to black and white. After having done La Fonda del Sol in a range of reds, I am working on another New York restaurant in grays and blacks. In my own use of color I prefer to confine it to small areas, small accents—to point up white or neutral backgrounds." (See Mr. Girard's colors for the air lanes, page 149.)

Stitchery designer JEAN RAY LAURY: "Combining colors in a room is much the same as combining people at a party. They ought to have something in common—the same hue, or the same intensity, or comparable values. Pairing two colors that share little or nothing is as risky as pairing incompatible dinner guests. Personally, I like to use color in direct relation to structure—large blocks of color for walls and floors, not spotty bits of added color. And the colors I lean toward are strong, clear, warm, with rich and complex variations." (See the Laury-designed curtain beads in H&G, June, 1965.)

Fabric designer MARIANNE STRENGELL: "My approach to color changes constantly. I like to work with white walls, bare floors of wood or slate, and accent them with strategic area rugs, strong in texture and pattern. The accent colors I like now are all the brilliant shades of pink, orange, red, green, blue, yellow. In fabrics, I see a move now toward rich earth colors and elegant, intricate patterns, although primary and brilliant colors are still playing a great role." (See the colors Miss Strengell used in furnishing her own vacation house in H&G, June, 1965.)

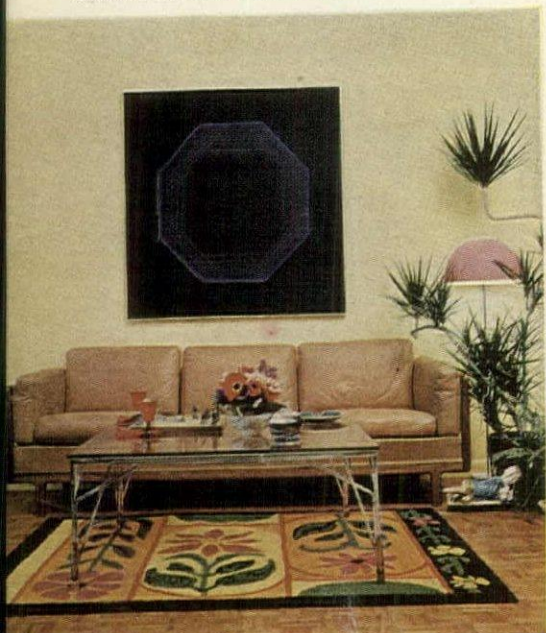
C To revel in, a big splash of Color in the background

From the walls, from the floor, from the ceiling, it sheds its glow over everything in the room

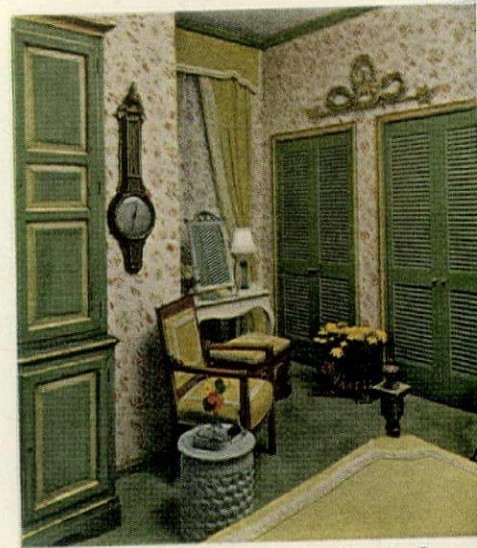


A painting on the ceiling of designer Dorothy Liebes' dressing room—a delightful reward for eyes that by nature look upward.

Larger-than-life blossoms on the floor—a Liebes-designed rug that makes a sparkling island of color in a sea of soft neutrals.
SOFA AND COCKTAIL TABLE BY DUX



For shopping information, see page 195

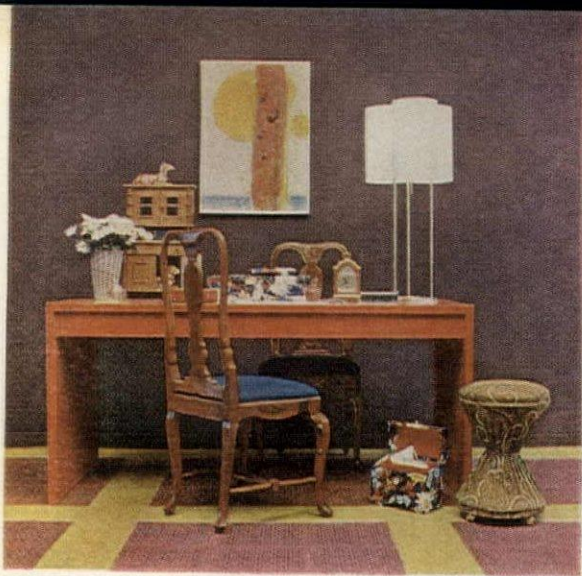


A soft carpet of green that spreads out underfoot in a bedroom in the Harcourt Amory Jr.s' house and is echoed and re-echoed in big vertical patches—the armoire, the doors—until it seems to fill the whole room. Interior designer: Charles Dear.

One big splash of color underfoot, rising upward through the intricacies of a multiflowered fabric to reach a neat finale in a painted curtain pole.

ENGLANDER DAYBED; WUNDA WEVE RUG; GRABER CURTAIN POLE AND RINGS





Patterned blocks of color, wide-banded, looking like a rug, being in fact vinyl tile—a zingy accompaniment to dark walls.

KENTILE FLOORS; PLASTIC LAMINATE TABLE BY CHESAPEAKE-SIEGEL-LAND



Three clear colors, straightforwardly stated in carpet and furnishings, then exploding into a thousand vivid particles in the huge motifs of a Paisley wallpaper.

GAME TABLE AND CANE-BACK CHAIR BY BODART; VAN LUIT WALLPAPER; WORLD CARPET



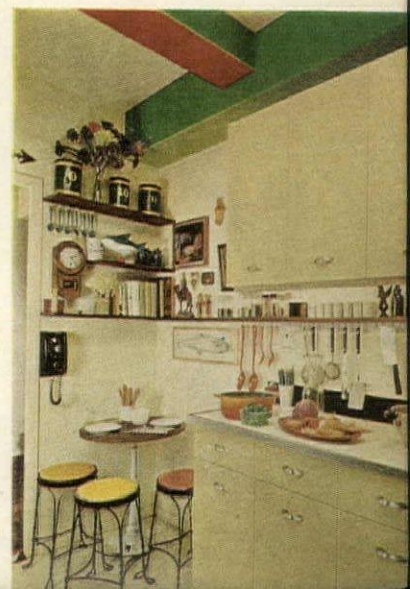
A garden on the ceiling (wallpaper, the fertile soil) of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Ress' white-paneled, white-curtained paled-floor dining room. Interior designer: Miriam Ress.

A flashing grid of overhead color, *right*, in the Bonell Irvines' kitchen, making an asset of awkward ceiling beams that might have daunted some, but only fired the imagination of architect Irvine.

A rug on the wall, *left*, deceptively three-dimensional, setting the palette for the room's furnishings.

Interior design: Tom Woods.

RUG DESIGNED BY DOROTHY LIEBES FOR BIGELOW

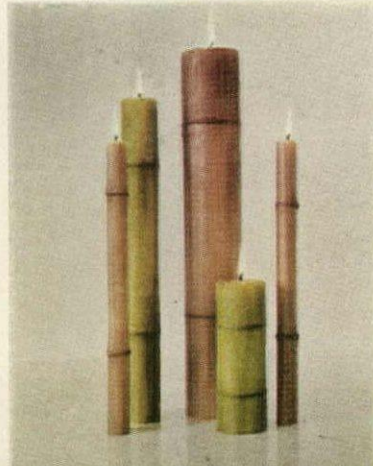
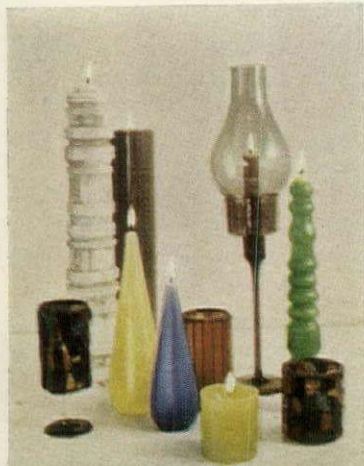
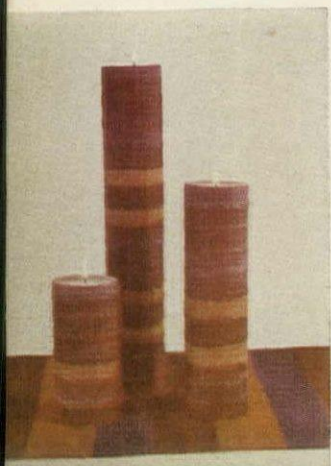




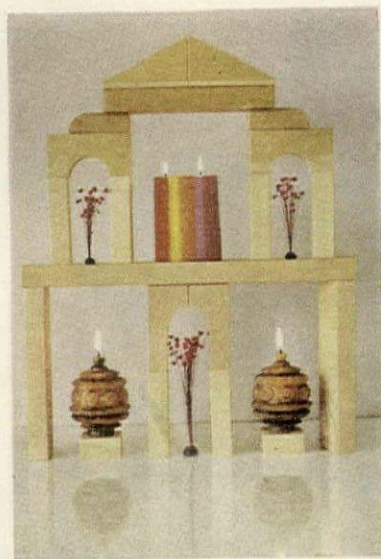
On a splendid dinner table: a deep vibrant pink, back again in a traditional china pattern, encored in hand-blown crystal, linen napkins, all set forth on a surprise ground—a cloth of cool yellow.

“The pity is,”
wrote Henry Miller, “that colors
can’t be eaten or drunk
except with the eyes.” But
At a party
the eyes have a right to feast

All over the party room: lively colors, lively light from companies of candles in every shape and size—tall, short, fat, thin, bamboo-shaped, teardrops, hurricanes, vigil lights in “stained-glass” cups.



In a dusky corner: do-it-yourself candles of granulated wax in brilliant hues. You choose the granule colors (some are scented), pour them around a wick in any glass you fancy.



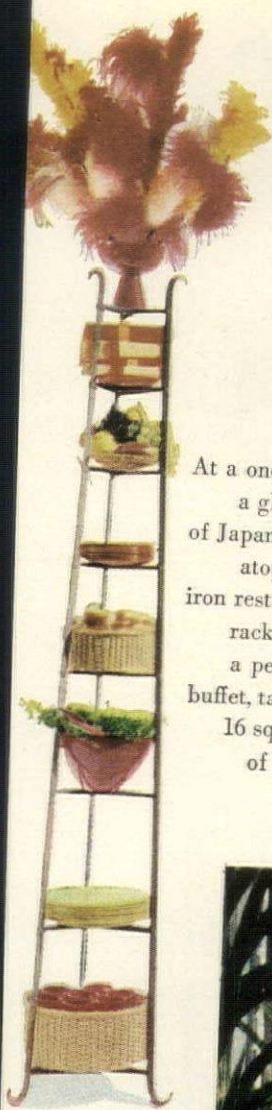
On the sideboard—or the front hall table: an architectural monument composed of children’s blocks, framing vivid candles, tiny straw flowers.



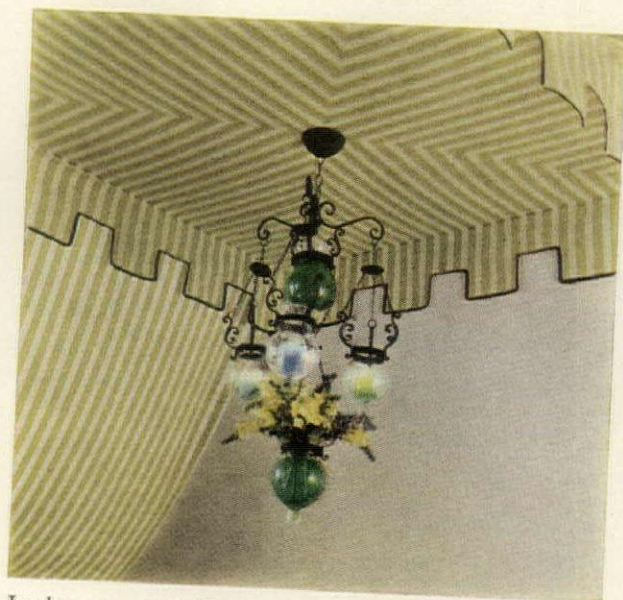
At a children’s party: a napkin tree guarded by a fat ceramic frog. The napkins are bright squares of calico, pinned to the tree with colored plastic clothespins to be used later to pin napkins to the wriggling guests.



On a coffee table: a slow-burning turtle on a bed of polished pebbles in a Japan



At a one-room gala:
a glorious sheaf
of Japanese feathers
atop an antique
iron restaurant plate
rack that makes
a perpendicular
buffet, takes up only
16 square inches
of floor space.



In the entrance hall: a pro tem pavilion
that transports the party to a make-believe garden
under a romantic chandelier of pure whimsy:
globes filled with colored water, candles, flowers.



At one end of the buffet: a pyramid of
bread holders, filled variously with
breads, celery, wine bottles, and



In a garden room
a chiton table:
daisies, anemone
flowers, anemone colors
mixed up with the
expected addition
of strong yellow.

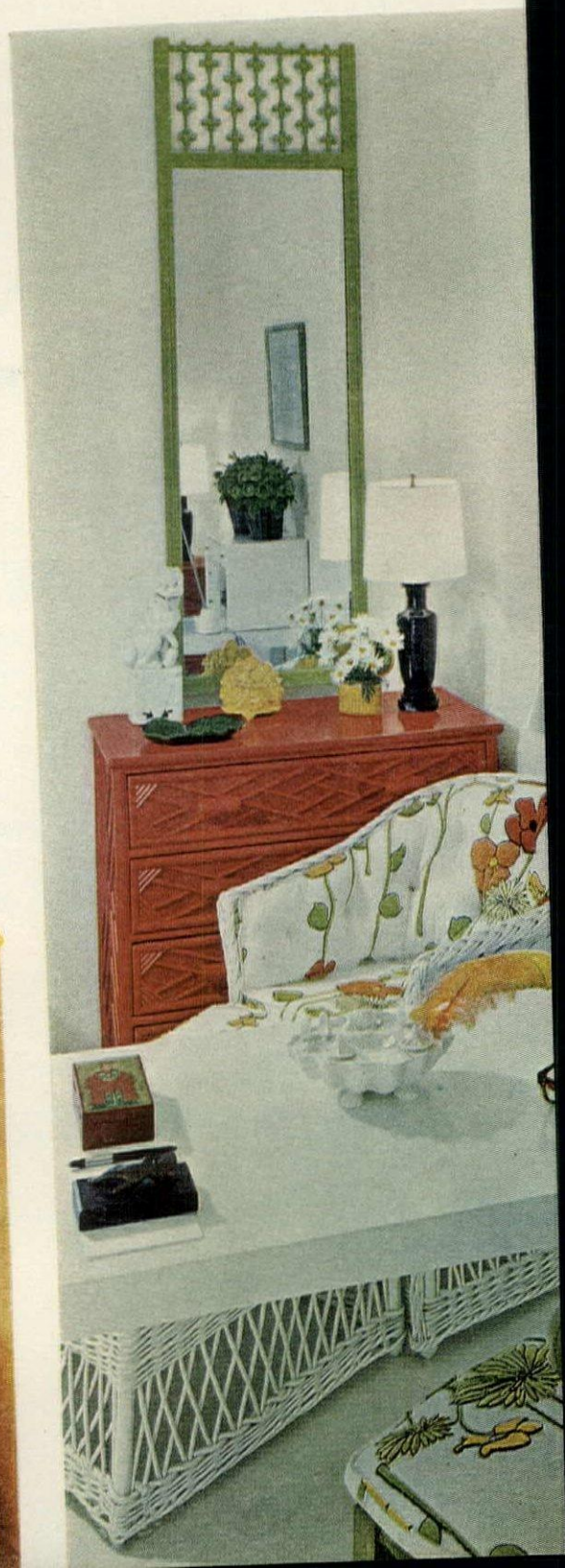


Bright fins of Lucite on a spherical hanging light for sculpture-like color in the middle of the air.
LAMP BY LIGHTING ASSOCIATES



Dark green posters, *left*, in a sweetly pale bedroom—the dash that obviates blandness.
BED BY FOUNDERS; BEDSPREAD BY TAYLOR MAKER

Flaming red chest, *below*, for surefire drama in a mostly white room. Interior design by Falasco-Smith.



The delights of color

AS an accent

are like the spice in the mulled ale



Vividly striped lavatory, with matching towels, *left*, newest way to put color in the bathroom.

RHEEM LAVATORY;
CALLAWAY TOWELS

Blue-glazed vitrine, *right*, a master stroke for showing off a collection of opaline, a cache of cordials.

VITRINE BY TOMLINSON

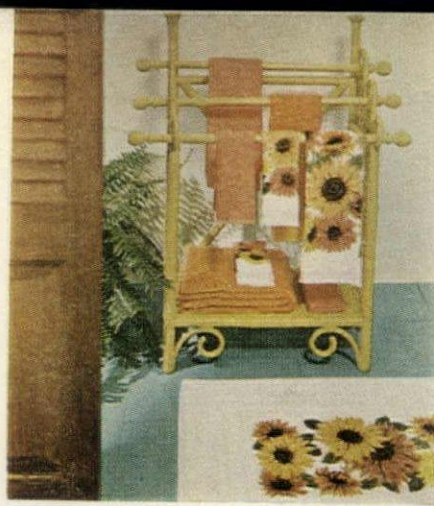


Flower-splashed writing accessories, *left*, a joy to be communicated in every line. Boxes and blotter holder are covered in mille-fleurs fabric.





Above, a wild Victorian Gothic chair made wilder by dressing it in a coat of many colors.



A painted wicker towel rack to boost the color impact of colored towels.

TOWELS BY FIELDCREST; TOWEL RACK BY TROPICAL



Lushly flowering plants, above, massed under the stairs in the Gardner Cowles' entrance hall, lighted by ceiling spots and lights hidden in stands.

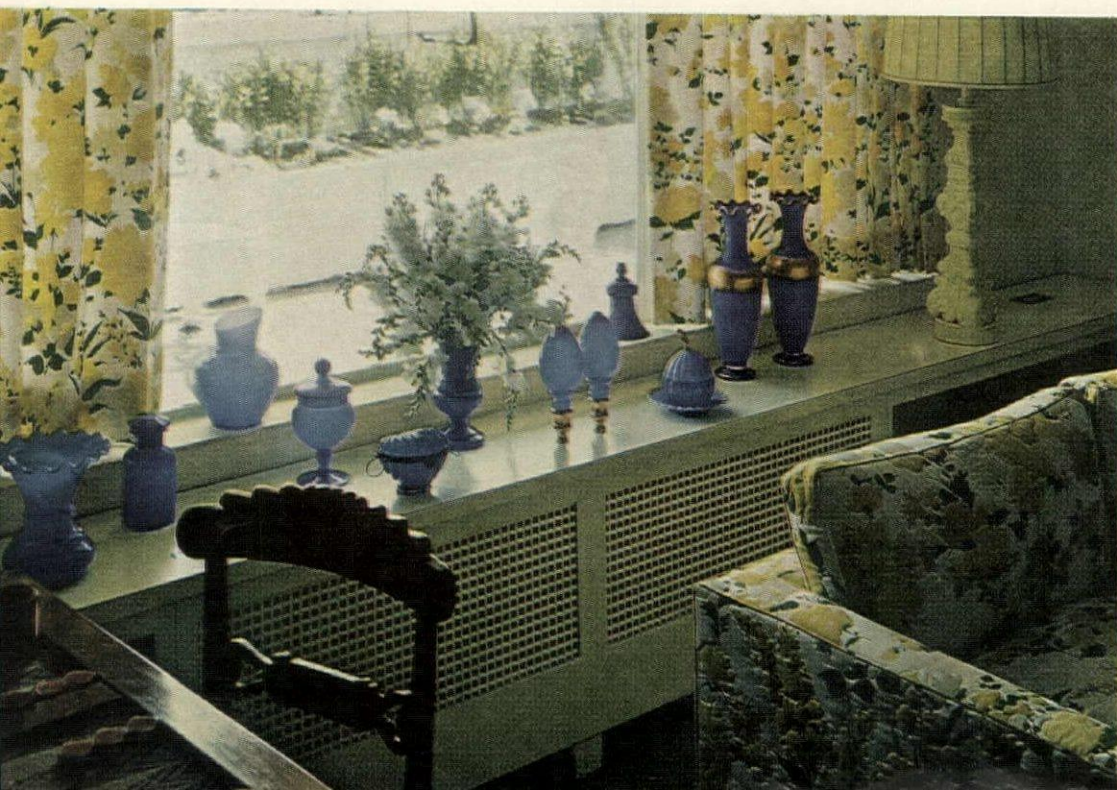


An armoire painted outside and inside, above left, its door to be left open to reveal the colors neatly piled inside.

ARMOIRE BY JOHN WIDDICOMB; BLANKETS AND LINENS BY CANNON; KARASTAN RUG



A rose in needlepoint, above, in a scale that never was—an ancient craft put to modern use.

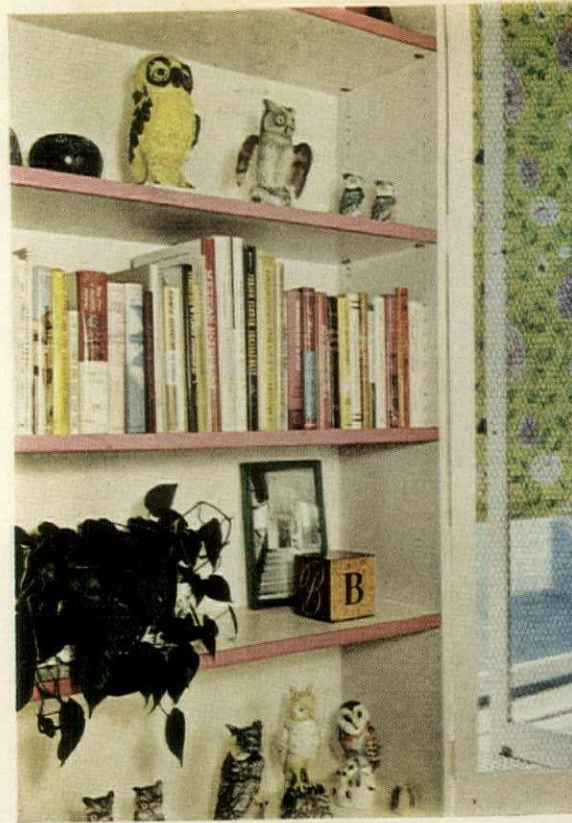


Blue opaline casually arranged on window sill of the Charles Regensburgs' living room, where it glows in the natural light, sharpens the room's yellows and white. Interior designer: Howard Perry Rothberg.

For shopping information, see page 195



Sofas cushioned in many colors, some hot, some cool, to wake up a quietly neutral room. Interior design by Hans Krieks.

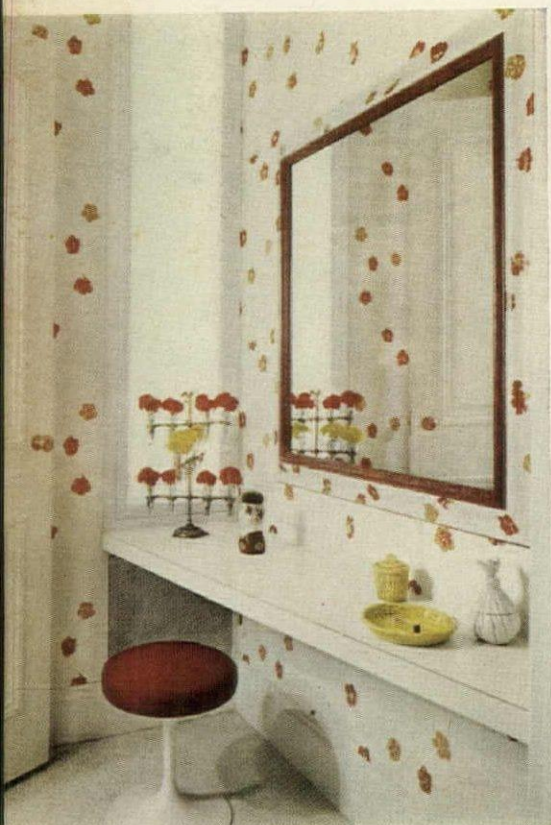


Lustrous shelf edging, a plastic strip that snaps on and off faster than you can spell achromaticity. Comes in five H&G Colors in 3- to 5-foot lengths to fit 5/8-inch to 1-inch shelves. EDGING BY JODEE PLASTICS, INC.

The delights of color
as an
 accent
*are the more piquant the
 more they are unexpected*

A piano in color—any one from H&G's 1966 palette that you have in mind.

BY STORY & CLARK



Flowers widely scattered on the wallpaper, copied on the mirror frame, accenting without impinging on the whiteness of the Gustave L. Levys' mostly white powder room. Interior design: Edward Benesch.



Twin sinks in color for the kitchen, shaded ceramic tile for counters, new colors for cookware—spelling the brightest story in kitchen history.

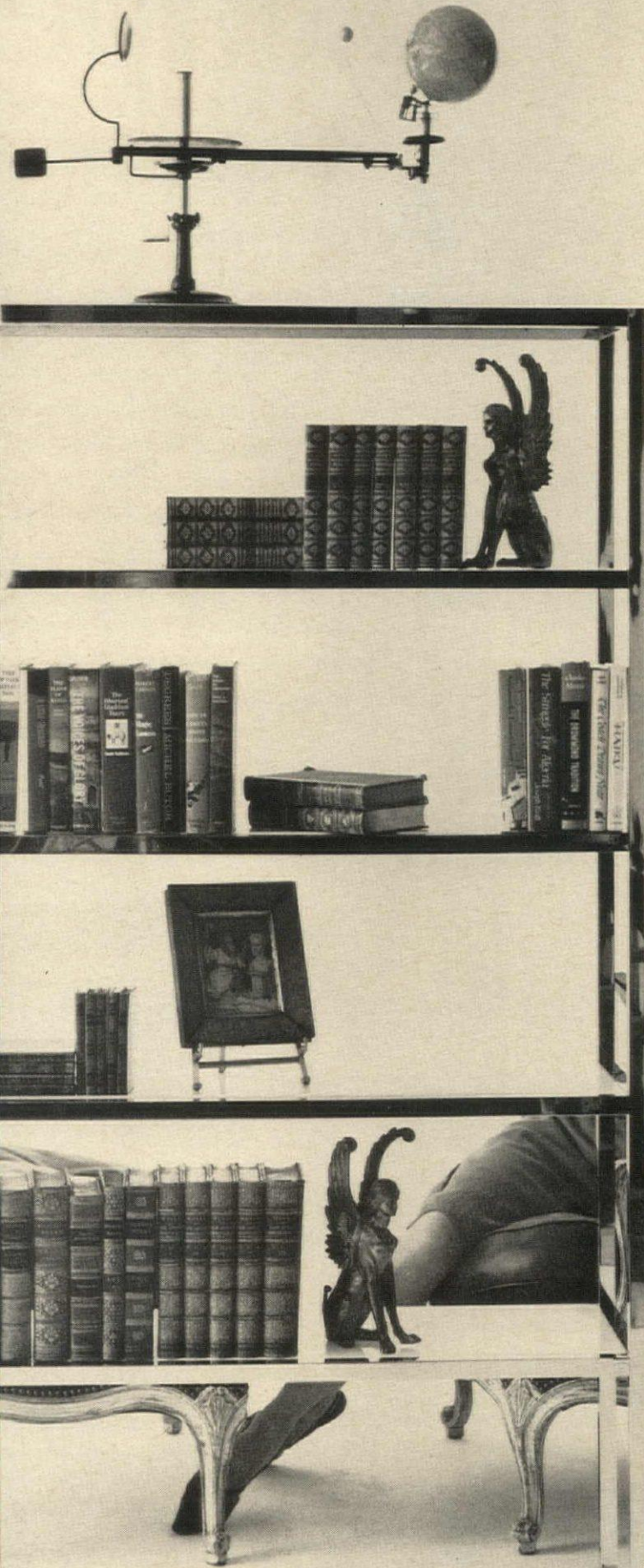
SINK BY KOHLER; STYLON TILES; CORNING CASSEROLE

Austrian curtains of colored beads, right, for a radiant ripple of color at the windows.

BEADANGLES BY ALANCO

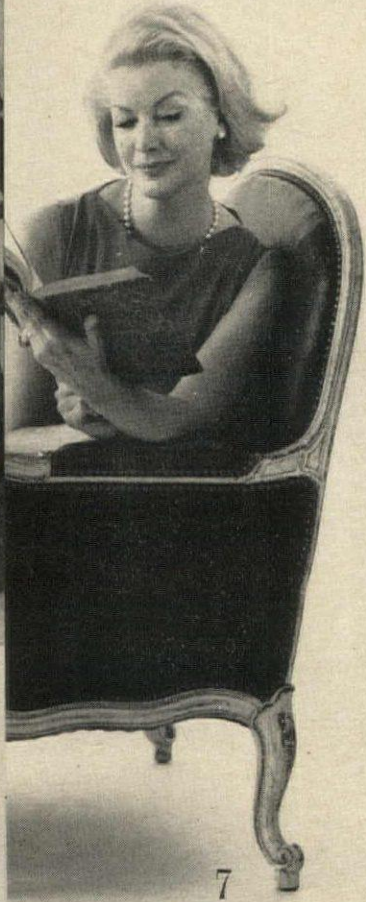


Now that books have invaded our homes en masse many living rooms are taking on the aspects of reading and reference rooms, and furniture with distinctly bookish purposes is becoming noticeably prevalent. Most forgotten traditional designs are being revived, and contemporary pieces are being created to enhance the well-being of both books and readers.

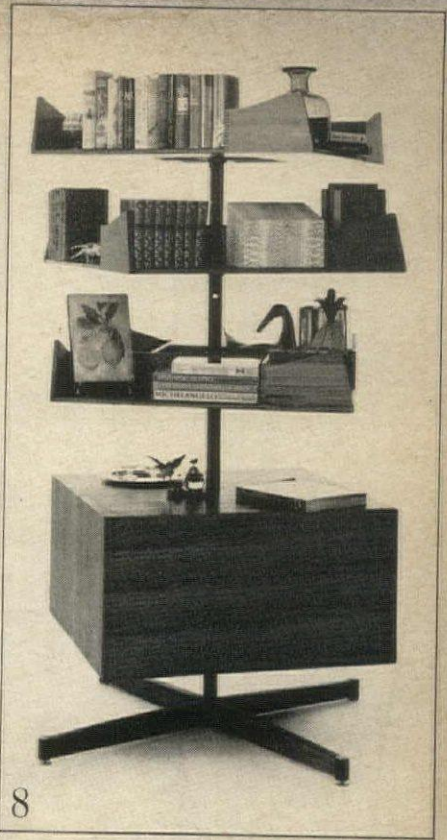


6

6. *Étagère* of polished chrome and clear glass, a shining example of today's clean-lined but luxurious look, can stand free, hug a wall, or divide space. Great Eastern Furniture Co.
 7. Louis XV *bergère* and ottoman covered in buttery smooth glove leather prove that while library and leather are natural go-togethers, they needn't mean smoking room heaviness. Roundtree Country Reproductions.
 8. Teak library components of contemporary Scandinavian design can be mounted on a steel pole and pedestal to fit your own special storage needs. Double shelves with bookends and/or partitions can revolve or be locked in place; cabinet with drawers can be topped or replaced by one with doors or by more shelves. George Tanier, Inc.
 9. Lift-top end table in Louis XV style looks like a stack of finely bound tomes, but could store liqueurs, sheet music, hi-fi equipment. Roundtree Country Reproductions.
 10. Rolling, adjustable-height table holds weighty volumes at exactly the proper level for the seated reader. Ledge shelf of wormwood on a claw-foot brass base. J. Mason Read Co. Accessories from David Barrett and Jansen Shop.



7

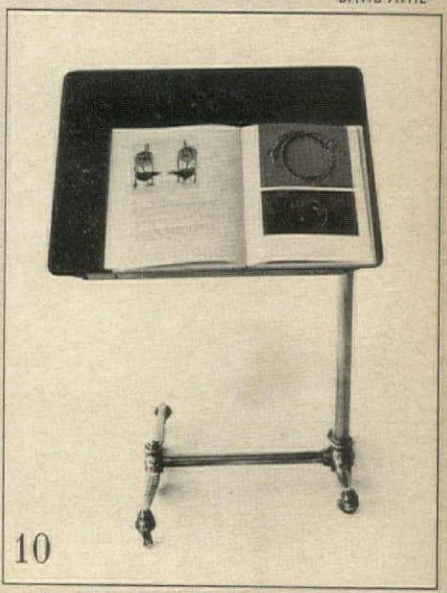


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DAVID ATTIE



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For shopping information, see page 195

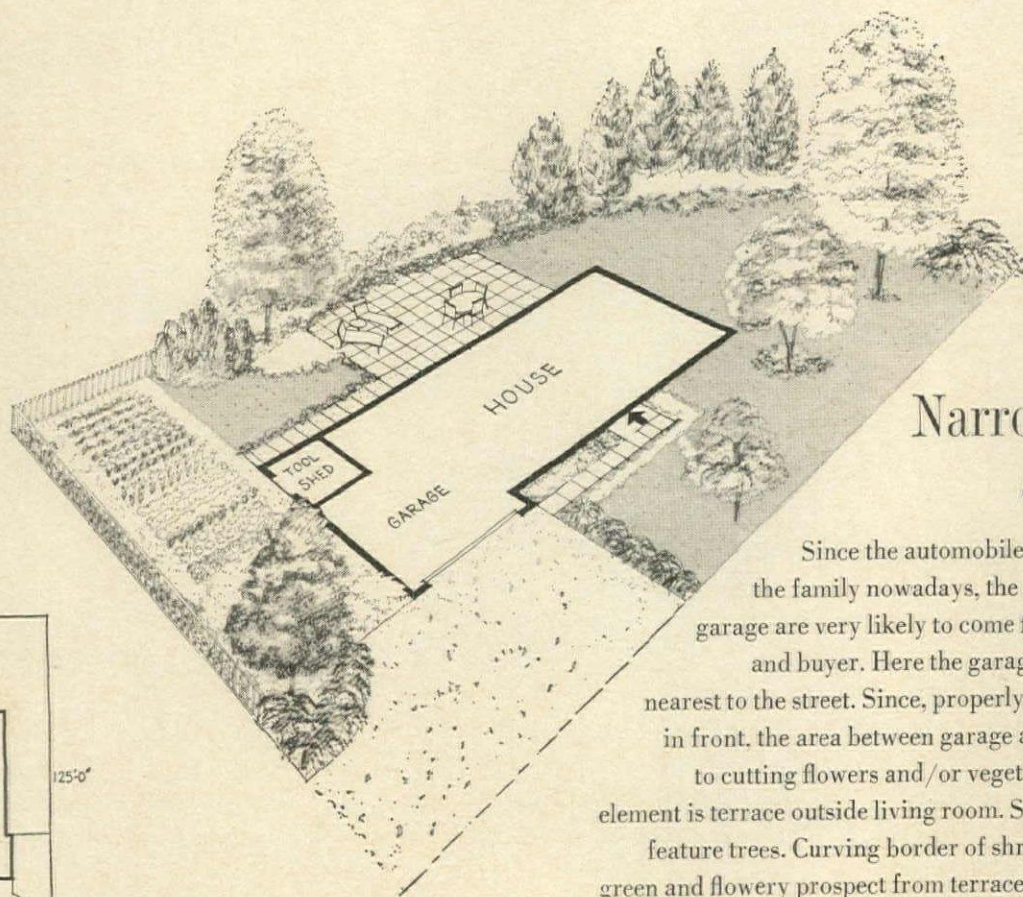
How to turn your lot into a landscape

With most builders, perhaps even most house buyers, the development of the lot is an afterthought. Purchasers of new ready-built houses, in fact, are seldom given an opportunity for any but afterthoughts. And banks (that is to say, mortgage money lenders) are little interested in the lot so long as it is reasonably neat, has at the least the promise of a lawn and good enough drainage to keep the cellar from flooding. But most mortgage banks will increase the amount of the mortgage (if the extra value is in the property as a whole) to permit landscaping. For a price, any good builder will prepare the site for whatever kind of development you care to take on. From then on, what it takes to turn a lot into a landscape is not difficult (see H&G, February, 1966, "What is the cost of good landscaping?"). On these and two following pages are plans for four lot-to-landscape projects. The house is assumed to be the same in each case.

The elements of a basic landscape are similar, at least

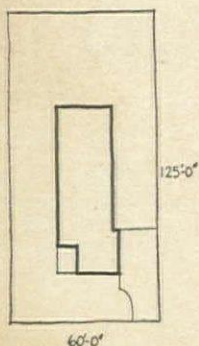
in the way you deal with them, to the elements of a good house. The differences lie in the materials and purposes. Some are over-the-counter staples—brick, stones, lumber, sand, cement. Others are as evanescent as a flower or a leaf.

It is possible to make the landscaping of a building site sound almost too simple. But the basic elements appear to fall into three groups. Structural elements come first. These include driveways, walks, terraces, walls and fences, steps. Basic planting ranks second: shade trees, big shrubs and vines; boundary screens (including hedges and fence plants); accent plants, including ornamental specimens; lawns; flower beds and special gardens. Incidental ornaments (important or not, as they may be) complete the list: pools, fountains, sculpture, arbors and gazebos, container plants. It is all but impossible to envision a good plan that does not tap all three principal categories in one or more respects. With a fair sampling of them, you command the building blocks on which every good landscape depends.



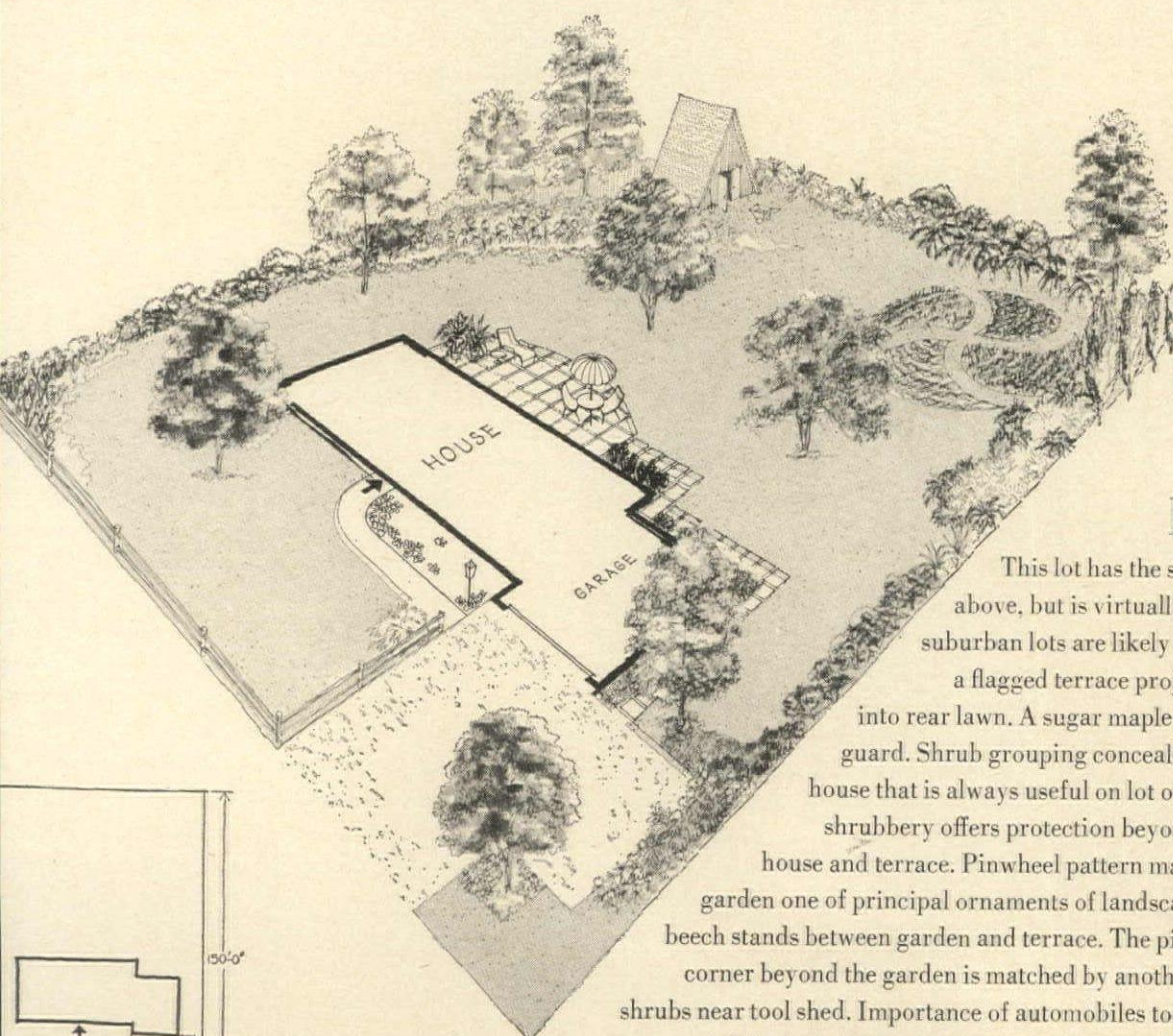
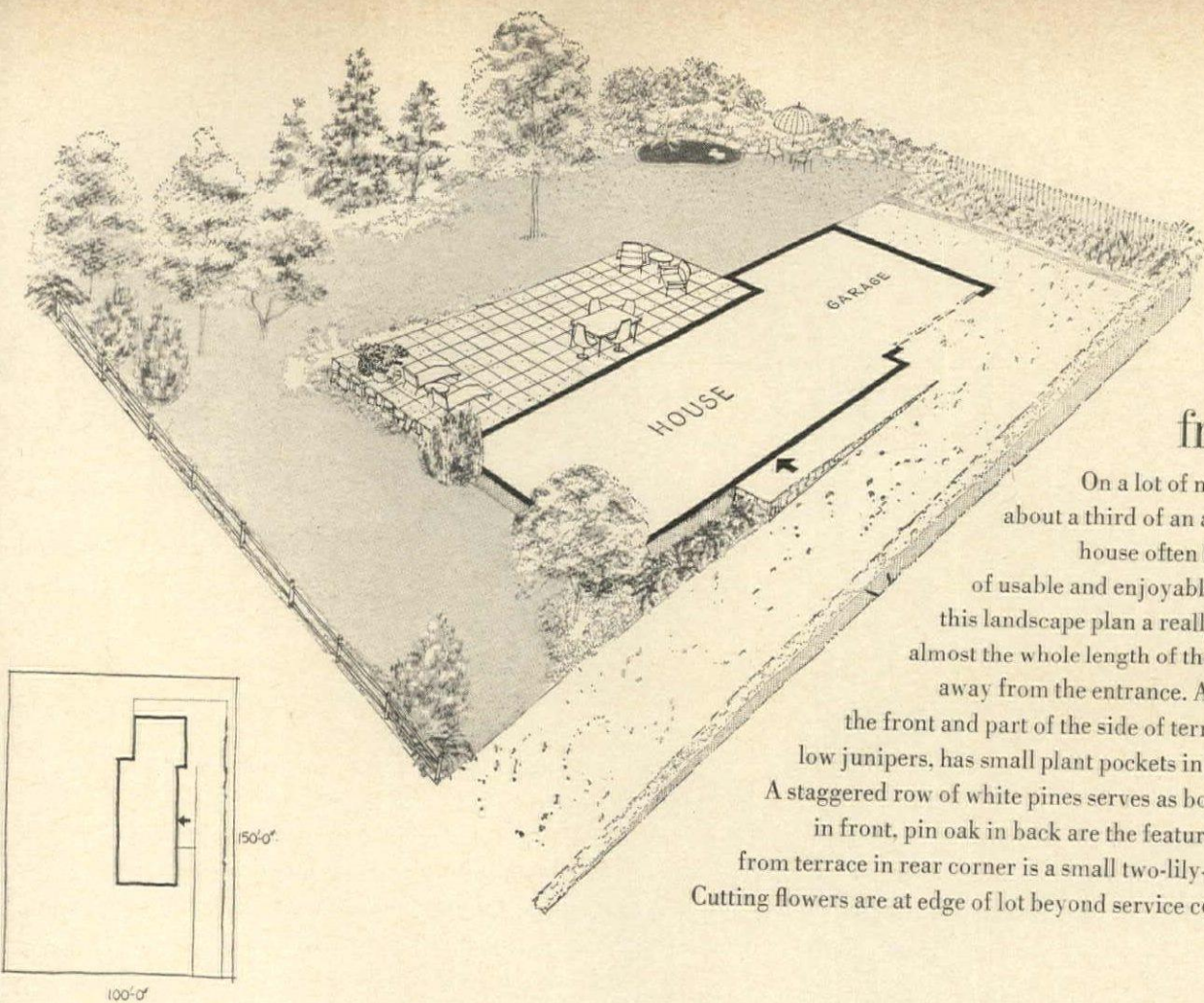
Narrow lot with a lengthwise house

Since the automobile is the most important member of the family nowadays, the driveway and access to the garage are very likely to come first in the minds of both builder and buyer. Here the garage end of the house is placed nearest to the street. Since, properly speaking, there is no frontyard in front, the area between garage and street can be devoted to cutting flowers and/or vegetables. Main structural element is terrace outside living room. Sugar maples or pin oaks make fine feature trees. Curving border of shrubs screens boundary, allows pleasant green and flowery prospect from terrace. Flowers, annual or perennial, are optional.



Wider lot rising gently away from the street

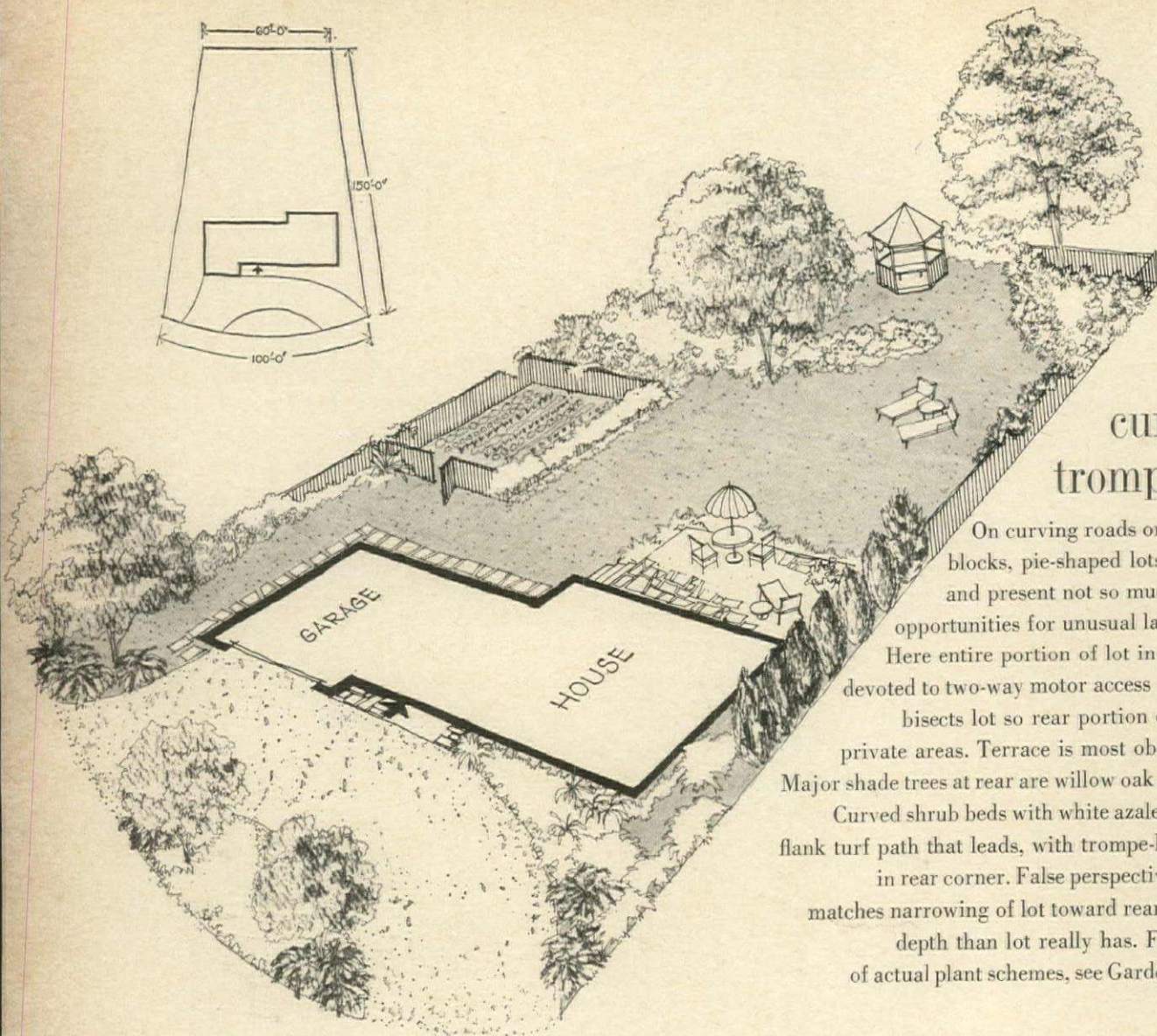
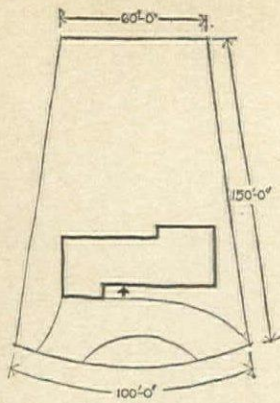
On a lot of normal proportions totaling about a third of an acre in area, a lengthwise house often leaves a generous amount of usable and enjoyable living space. In this landscape plan a really ample terrace runs almost the whole length of the long, sloping side away from the entrance. A plain stone wall retains the front and part of the side of terrace. It is faced with low junipers, has small plant pockets in joints. A staggered row of white pines serves as boundary screen. Sweet gums in front, pin oak in back are the feature trees. Across turf from terrace in rear corner is a small two-lily-size pool. Cutting flowers are at edge of lot beyond service court.



Conventional lot with house placed crosswise

This lot has the same dimensions as that above, but is virtually level—as most suburban lots are likely to be. Here a flagged terrace projects in a deep curve into rear lawn. A sugar maple stands guard. Shrub grouping conceals utility house that is always useful on lot of this size. Other shrubbery offers protection beyond living end of house and terrace. Pinwheel pattern makes salad and cutting garden one of principal ornaments of landscape. A copper beech stands between garden and terrace. The pin oak in the corner beyond the garden is matched by another of comparable size among shrubs near tool shed. Importance of automobiles today justifies devoting nearly one-eighth of total site to garage access, approach to front door, and parking.

Plans by James Fanning,
landscape architect



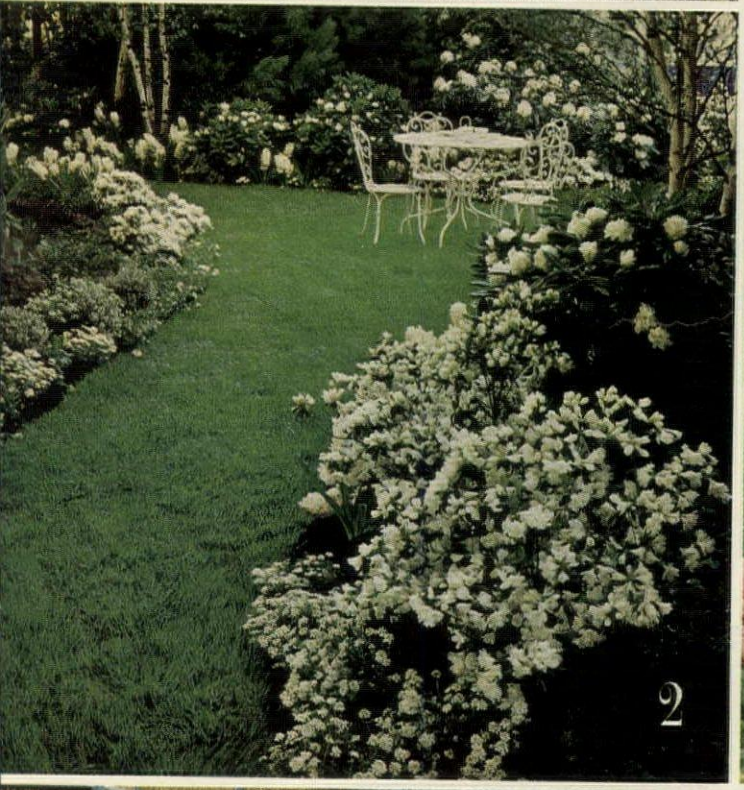
Irregular lot that suggests curved driveway, trompe-l'oeil backyard

On curving roads or corners of blocks, pie-shaped lots are common and present not so much problems as opportunities for unusual landscape treatment. Here entire portion of lot in front of house is devoted to two-way motor access and parking. House itself bisects lot so rear portion can be devoted to private areas. Terrace is most obvious structural feature. Major shade trees at rear are willow oak and sugar maple in shrubbery. Curved shrub beds with white azaleas (see 2, *opposite page*) flank turf path that leads, with trompe-l'oeil effect, to pleasant gazebo in rear corner. False perspective of narrowing path matches narrowing of lot toward rear to give impression of more depth than lot really has. For other examples of actual plant schemes, see *Gardener's Month*, page 198.

Five landscape ideas picked up at flower shows

Flower show exhibits must make their points dramatically and quickly and in very small space. Five schemes, *opposite page*, from the two most recent International Shows in New York suggest direct and effective ways in which lots and parts of lots can be given landscape interest without complicated planning or elaborate construction. **1** Parterres for salad greens, with beds enclosed by redwood strips flanking gravel paths. This design by Tool Shed Herb Nursery of Salem, N. Y., is simply an angular version of the pie-shaped or pinwheel scheme suggested on plot plan at bottom of page 165. **2** White flowered azaleas in Sterling Forest exhibit at 1965 show are all that is needed to make a complete green and white garden. Subtle narrowing of path as it approaches terrace is part of illusion of space achieved in what is really very small area. Use of single color, white, further adds to effect of space. Chairs and table serve utilitarian purposes in addition to luring the eye toward far end of the path. **3** Two-foot ball of miniature roses, set in sphagnum moss and supported on wrought-iron legs, formed center of 1964 Jackson & Perkins rose display. Idea is perfectly practical for any garden, with or without attendant beds of full-scale roses. Care in planting

the necessary dozen or so plants, plenty of sunlight, occasional fertilizing, and adequate watering are principal requirements. While miniature roses are winter-hardy (see *Gardener's Month* H&G, February, 1966), careful mulching and protection would be necessary to bring this rose ball through cold season. Best bet: count them expendable at season's end. **4** There are a dozen ways to make paths in turf, but not so many to make paths across paved surfaces. Here is one designed by landscape architect Don Roehrs, Ridgewood, N. J. Circles of cut sandstone (blue stone) carry line through lawn while turf circles make connection across terrace. Cast concrete would serve as well as stone for rounds and would be less expensive. Careful attention to scale and proportion is important in such a touch of force, lest path resemble spoor of Abominable Snowman. Choice of sapling fence on peeled posts provides privacy at boundary that is all important in a house lot. **5** Hammocks and flying awnings make brilliant color accents, serve a utilitarian purpose as well in Atlantic Avenue Nurseries' design. Shade may be placed where it will be the most appreciated by simple adjustment of ropes. Same goes for sling hammocks. Here random paving slopes gently to small pool.

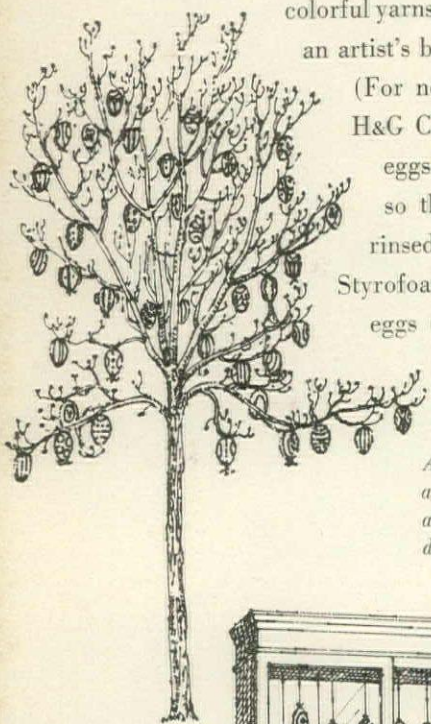


The happy art of decorating EASTER EGGS

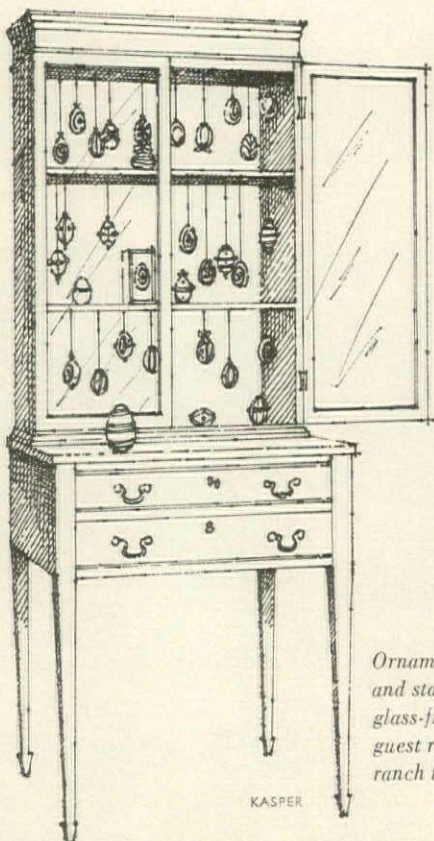
As a symbol of spring's release from winter's tomb and the awakening of new life after darkness, the egg has a serious place in Easter traditions as well as a lighthearted one. Object as well as symbol, the egg is also prized for its shape and ornamental value. Decorating eggs for children is a joyous Easter custom; with a little more care, you can create works of art to charm the eye for years to come. (Eggs as art had their most glittering vogue when Fabergé designed for the Czar and his family wondrous eggs of gold, enamel, and jewels.) Decorated eggs look marvelous heaped in a basket, on a table, or arranged on a shelf with plastic curtain rings for egg stands, or hung by threads, or ribbons, or wire from chandeliers, shelves, or bare branches.

With today's gold papers and fake jewels, plastic paints and special glues, colorful yarns, and felt pens, you can start an egg collection with only an artist's box or sewing kit instead of a fabulous treasure chest.

(For news of Color Co-ordinate felt pen sets in thirty-five H&G Colors, please see page 195.) Most of the ornamental eggs on these pages are shells pin-pricked at both ends so that the contents can be blown out, then thoroughly rinsed with tepid water. Others are lightweight, pre-cut Styrofoam eggs or heavy glass setting eggs or even hard-cooked eggs (their contents turn to odorless dust if the shell is not pierced or cracked). (Continued on page 186)

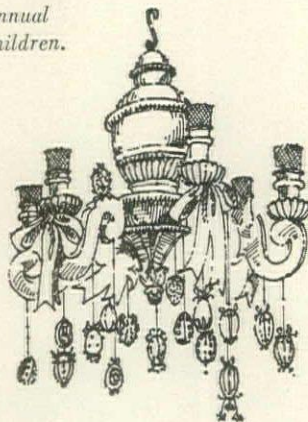


At the Charles Hildners' in Rye, N. Y., a frontyard Easter egg tree is an old family custom and an annual delight to the neighborhood children.



Ornamental eggs float on threads and stand on shelves of a fine glass-front secretary in the guest room at the Walter L. Goodwin ranch in Tumacacori, Ariz.

KASPER



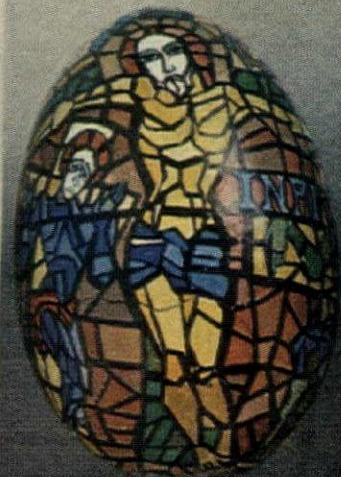
In Mr. and Mrs. William Heuser's dining room in Scottsdale, Ariz., eggs hang on almost invisible nylon threads from an antique wood chandelier decked with votive candles and bright velvet ribbons.

From the collections of several professional and amateur artists across the country, H&G selected a dozen imaginatively decorated eggs representing a variety of techniques:

- 1 Paisley-patterned eggshell, the design lightly penciled, then painted with a fine brush dipped into plastic-base Floplaque paint. By Herbert Jonas.
 - 2 Byzantine mosaic with Bible figures and themes decorated with the same technique, but with metallic and plastic paints. By Herbert Jonas.
 - 3 Eggplant egg daubed with purple Easter egg dye (for greater intensity, mixed with a minimum of water and vinegar), then capped by green felt leaves on a drop of rubber cement. By Renée Feinstein.
 - 4 Gold and amethyst hard-cooked egg, dyed, dried, dipped in warm, clear liquid gelatin and when sticky-dry, wrapped tightly in gold leaf paper. Excess gold was flaked off by rubbing. By Roy Flamm.
 - 5 Plushy Styrofoam egg circled with short lengths of embroidered ribbon overlapped by red velvet ribbons, each anchored with pins. Big bow was securely pinned on for hanging. By Stephen Gusick.
 - 6 Gold-painted egg dotted with Elmer's glue and studded with a king's ransom of rhinestones, pearls, and sequins found at the Five and Ten. By Miriam Ress.
 - 7 Unpainted shell splendid with glued-on pearls and amber glass beads from a millinery supplies shop. By Miriam Ress.
 - 8 Styrofoam egg wound in white wool yarn and swirled with gold braid and Mexican yarn in a Paisley pattern held fast with plain and beaded pins. By Barbara Waszak.
 - 9 An Easter sunrise of an egg dyed dawn pink after boiling, then dipped in liquid gelatin and wrapped in gold leaf for gleam and texture. Gold leaf was partially rubbed off after drying. By Roy Flamm.
 - 10 Ordinary glass setting egg transformed into *art nouveau* with tempera paints mixed with Sobo glue (not water) for glazed ceramic-like finish. By Michael Saganash.
 - 11 Bamboo-patterned setting egg painted with blend of tempera and glue, the design inspired by H&G's Fantasy Finishes. By Michael Saganash.
 - 12 Styrofoam egg swaddled in strips of glued-on fabric and slubby yarns and crowned with pinned-on tassels and beads. By Barbara Waszak.
- For shopping information on where to buy Styrofoam egg and ribbon kits, or how to order eggs decorated by some of these artists, please turn to page 195.*



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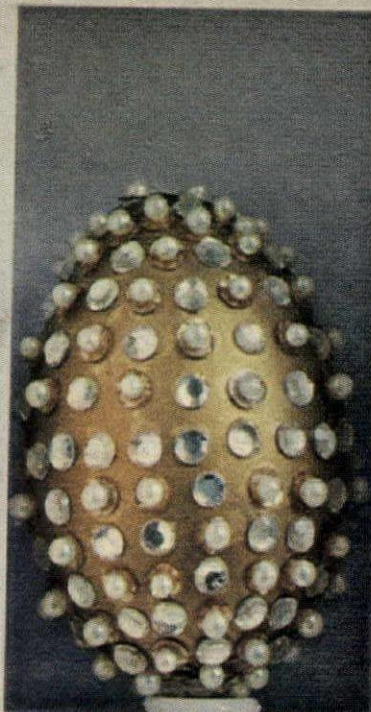
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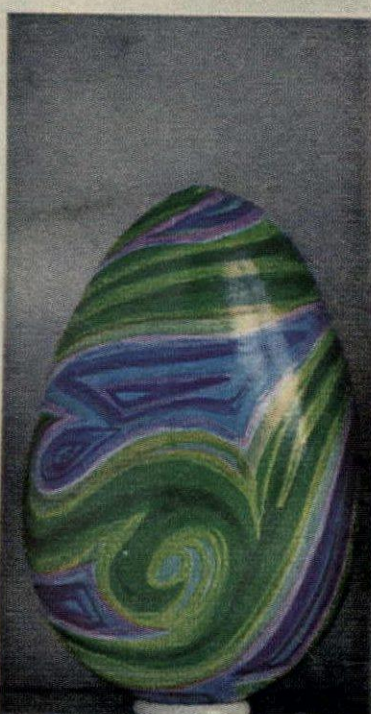
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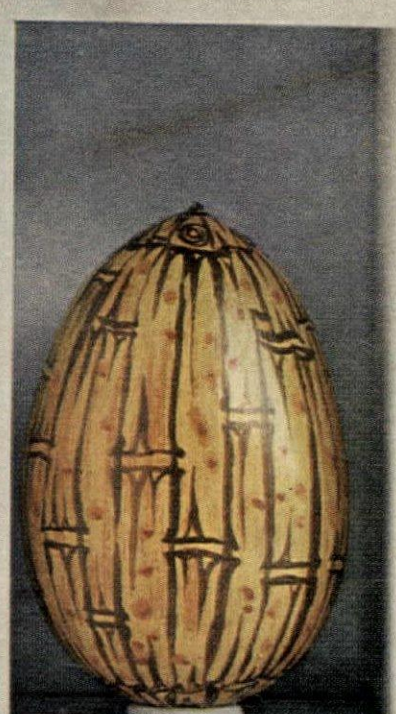
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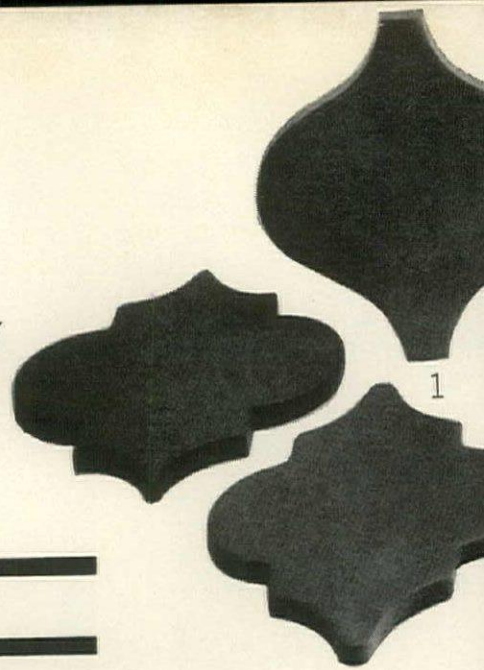
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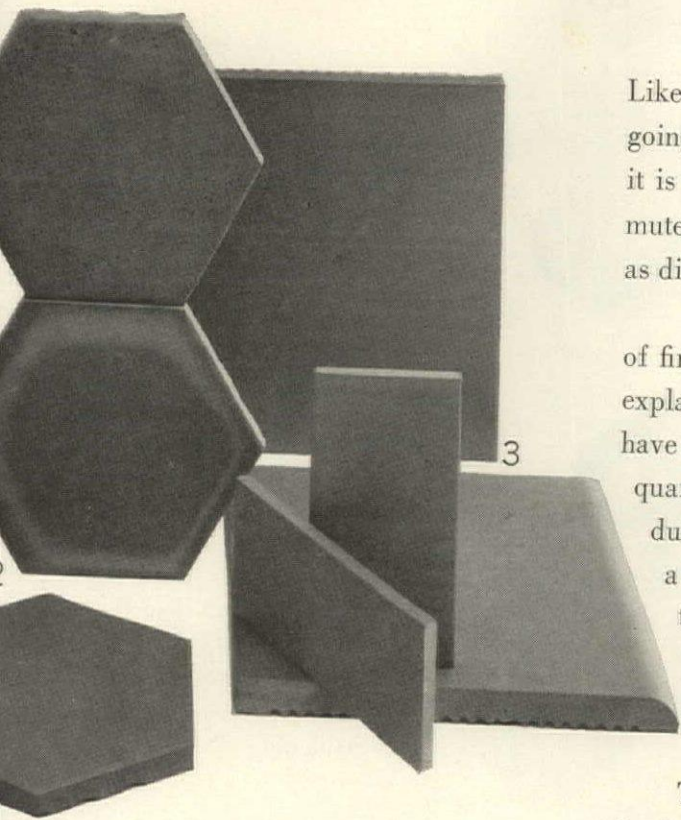


12

Newly versatile

QUARRY TILE





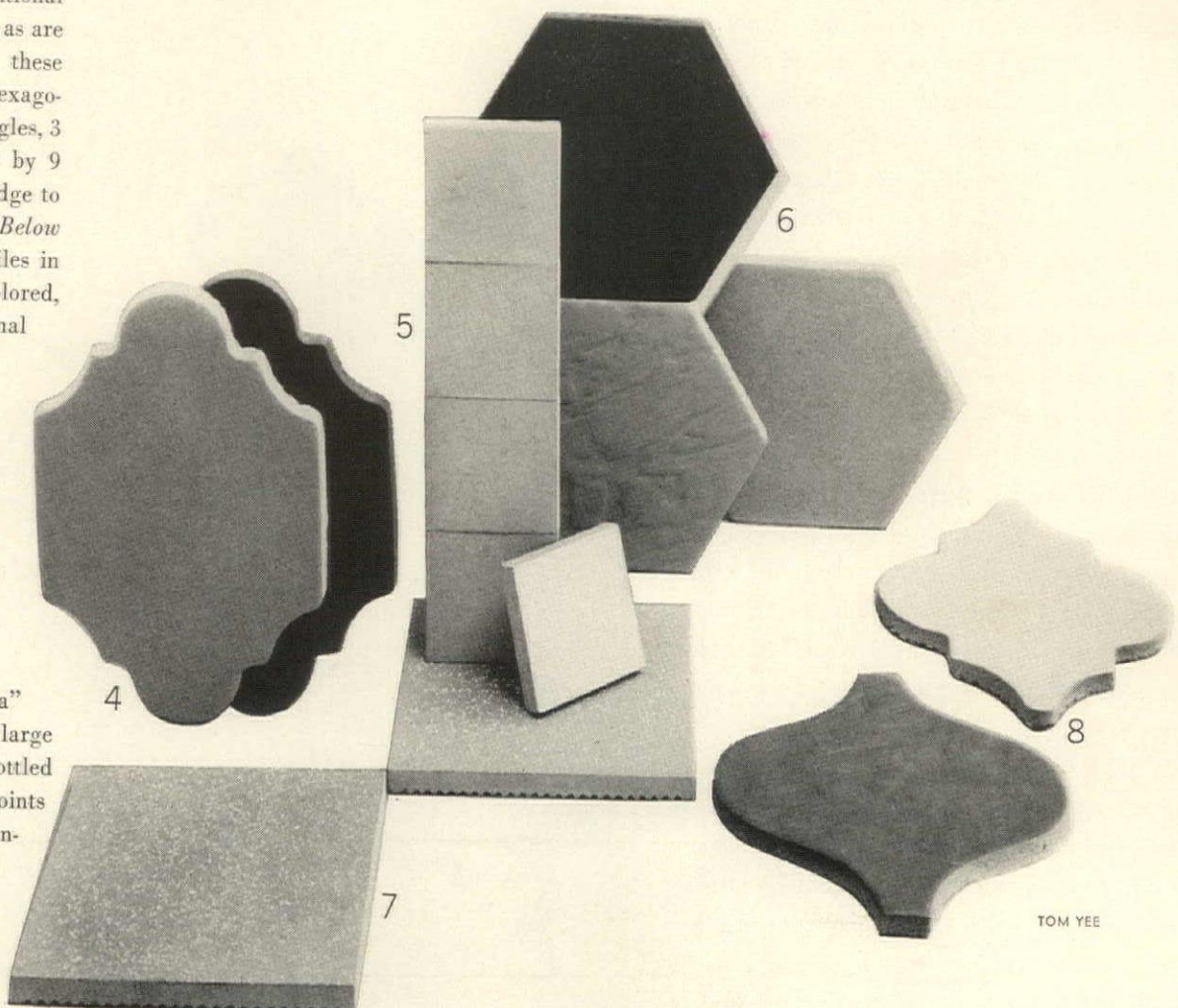
Like a wonderful chameleon, quarry tile has acquired new colors and, going the lizard one better, new shapes. Once limited to Pompeian red, it is now, thanks to pigmentation and glazes, to be had in almost any muted hue you fancy. Once mostly square or rectangular, it has become as diverse in form as Christmas cookies.

Why, exactly, quarry tile is called quarry tile no one knows. Made of fire clay and shale, it certainly is not quarried, and the only likely explanation may be that since the French sometimes call it *carré*, we have been guilty of linguistic corruption. Whatever its proper name, quarry tile has been around for centuries—one of the hardest, most durable floor surfacings known to man (it has outlasted marble), and a workhorse highly appreciated in commercial buildings where its toughness offsets a certain lack of glamour. Also for centuries, the tile has been brownish-red—the result of the blending of clay and shale. Now, glazed to a fare-thee-well, it runs a quite reasonable gamut of the spectrum.

This coming-of-age has created for quarry tile a whole new world—the home—where, with contrasting grouts, the tile can be as pretty as parquet, as colorful as paint, and last even longer than the house. Easily laid (you use a tile setter, not a mason), it is non-slippery, obsidian-hard, heat-resistant, frost-resistant—hence perfect for terraces, and supremely easy to take care of. (For exactly how easy, turn the page.) It can also give you almost any look you or a designer can devise. Here, and on the following two pages, are some samplings of quarry tile's new zip.

MADE-IN-AMERICA TILES

Although no one since ancient times has been able to improve the durability of quarry tile, once the Moors had been driven from Spain, the city of Valencia, still Moorish-influenced, began to experiment with new shapes, such as, *opposite page*: 1. Spanish shapes, in the traditional red but made in this country, as are all the individual tiles on these pages. *Above*: 2. Classic hexagonals, red again. 3. Red rectangles, 3 by 6 inches; red squares, 9 by 9 inches, one with a rounded edge to be used as a stair tread. *Below*: 4. Beige and brown tiles in Flemish shapes. 5. Sand-colored, 1/2-inch squares. 6. Hexagonal tiles in new shades—green, soft yellow, and brown. 7. Sandy-gray, 6-inch squares, delicately flecked with white. 8. Spanish shapes, pale yellow, olive green.



OPPOSITE PAGE
A blue and white "Florida" room with clear green accents, large octagonal Mexican tiles in mottled beige are laid with hairline joints and accented with blue-green inserts. Interior design: Betty Merrill of McMillen, Inc. Architect: Marion Wyeth of Wyeth, King & Johnson.

TOM YEE

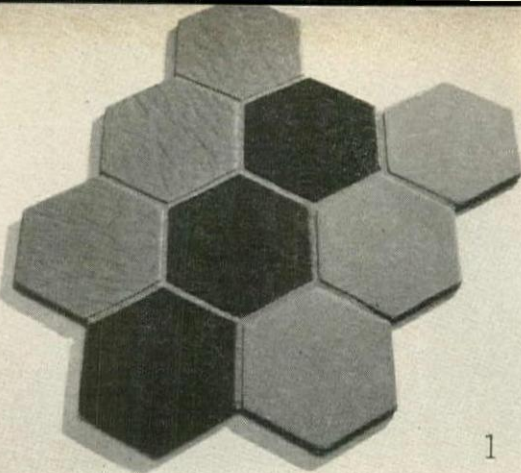
QUARRY TILE continued

LAYING A BASE FOR QUARRY TILE: Since quarry tile is one of the strongest of floorings, it will stand up to hard use anywhere. But since, with the exception of brick, it is also the heaviest of floorings, its weight must be considered. If it is to go in a new, wood-framed house, the architect or builder will design extra-heavy timbers to ensure proper support. In an older frame house, additional sub-floor framing members can be added, although this is more costly than new-house construction. If you are considering quarry tile for an existing upstairs bathroom that already has a floor of ceramic tile, the additional weight may not be enough to require reframing, since ceramic tile is also fairly heavy and most bathrooms are small anyway. For old or new houses built on concrete slab, installing quarry tile is not a problem. In an older house, the existing flooring is first removed, then the new tiles put in place. In a new house, the concrete is specially prepared for the quarry tile which can then be laid very quickly. For terraces and walks, a concrete slab is poured and allowed to set before the waterproof quarry tile is laid.

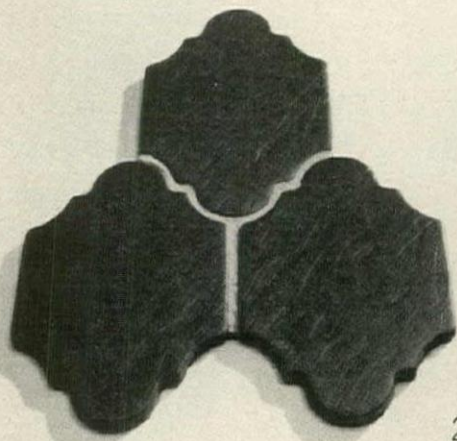
BUYING YOUR TILES: Quarry tile is sold by the tile contractors who install it. In some cases, you can buy the tile from the manufacturer, then get a contractor to lay it. But make sure he understands that you are buying the material elsewhere. In some cities, it is not so easy to find a contractor who will install tile not purchased from him.

CREATING THE PATTERN: The joints between tiles play a strategic role in the all-over design. Between squares and rectangles they can be hairline thin or as much as 1/2-inch wide. Tiles with multicurved silhouettes usually require joints 1/4- to 1/2-inch wide. Recently, architects and interior designers have begun to specify colored joints—red, blue, yellow, green, beige, or black. This should not mean added cost, but if you are working directly with a tile contractor, he may—because tinting is a new wrinkle—grumble a bit. He should not. Coloring the mortar or grout is easy, and the pigments are available at paint and hardware stores. Sometimes, for certain patterns and for variety of color, tiles of varying thickness must be used. The thickest tile is then laid first, and the rest of the floor built up so the thinner tiles will lie flush with the rest. This procedure does cost a little more, but the attractiveness of the pattern is worth it.

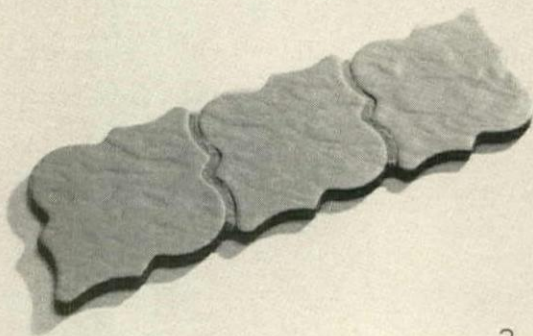
CLEANING THE FLOOR: The simplest and most approved way to clean quarry tile is with mild soap and water. After rinsing, run a dry mop over the floor and take up excess moisture. At installation time, ask the tile contractor for his pet cleaning methods. If he has none, ask him for the name of the manufacturer so you can write for any new printed advice that may exist on the subject.



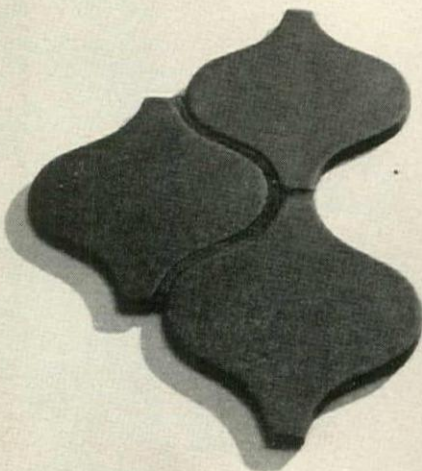
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FIVE WAYS TO VARY THE DESIGN

In its new role as a decorative flooring, quarry tile can be mixed or matched, then accented with a contrasting joint. For instance, *left*: **1.** Hexagonal tiles in gray, green, and yellow, laid with a beige joint to make diagonal stripes. **2.** Brown Flemish-shape tiles with a contrasting pale beige joint. **3.** Yellow Spanish-shape tiles joined with a pale yellow grout. **4.** Red Romanesque shape tile, very new—with a black joint, very smart. **5.** Checkerboard pattern of yellow and green hexagonals, laid with a snow-white grout.

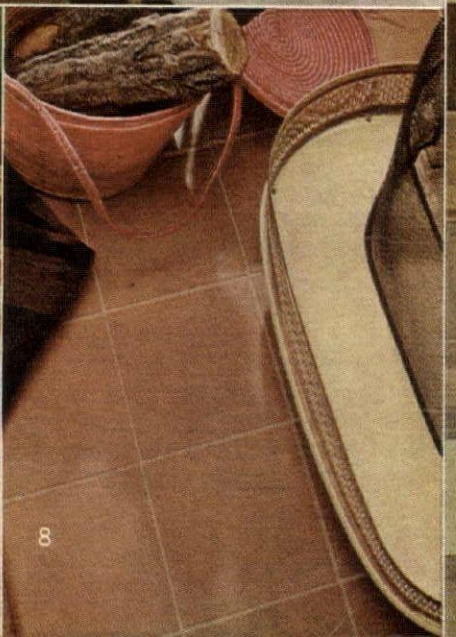
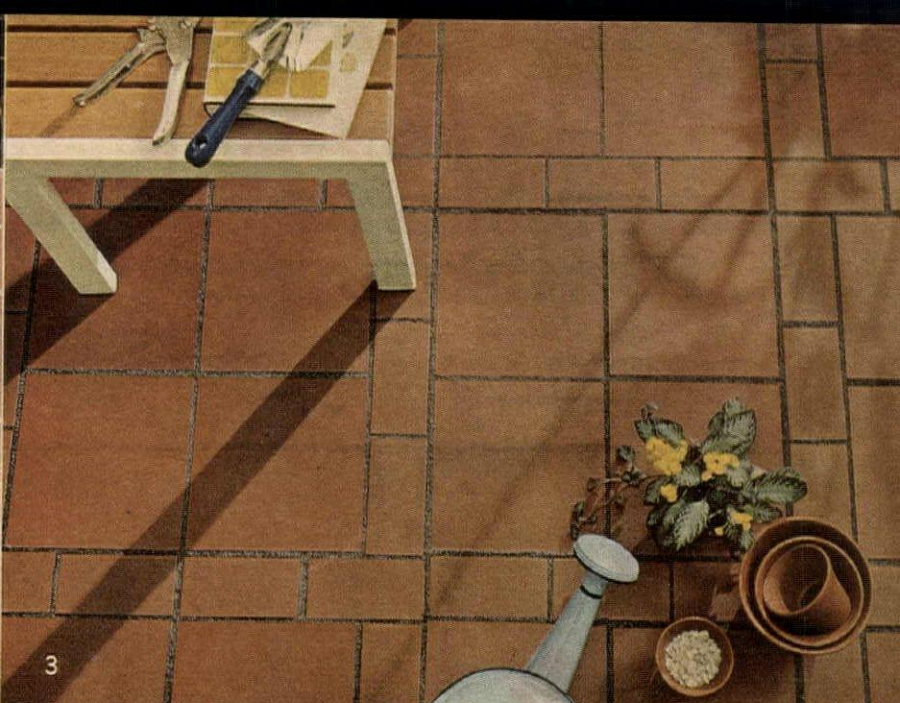
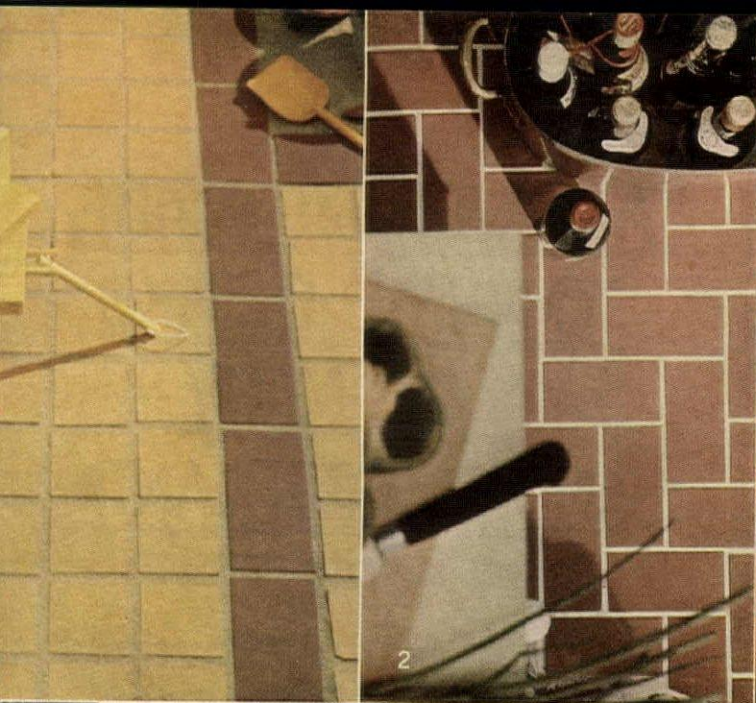
QUARRY TILE FLOORS ALL OVER THE HOUSE

Traditionally, quarry tile was considered proper for sunrooms and such, but not much else. Today, it is used even in living rooms such as the room on our cover, or, *opposite page*: **1.** A playroom with a floor striped in small square tiles easily swept clean of any sand that spilled over from the sunken sand pit. **2.** A kitchen with small brick-shape tiles laid in a herringbone pattern for a provincial look. **3.** A greenhouse with 9-inch squares alternating with 3-by-6-inch rectangles—a floor that laughs at water. **4.** A bathroom in which hexagonal tiles in two shades of red are laid to form rosettes. **5.** A terrace with 23-inch tiles laid in a diagonal waffle pattern to create a textured look. A living room enhanced with a floor as Spanish as anything in the Federal. **7.** An exercise room in which 9-inch squares are framed by 23-inch squares in a contrasting color. **8.** A fireplace on a hearth platform of 12-inch tiles, bordered with the rounded-edge type. **9.** Hallway with the fresh new look of 6-inch tiles combined with wood parquet laid in 24-inch blocks—an interesting partnering of disparate materials.

Shopping information, page 1

TOM YEE

HOUSE & GARDEN, MARCH,



Don't pooh-pooh dishwashers for reasons like this anymore!

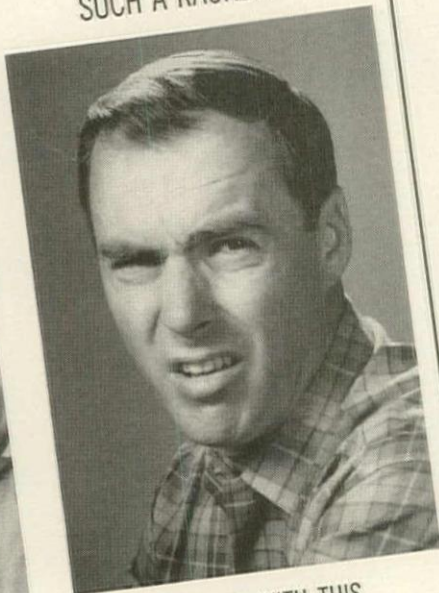
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"THEY MAKE
SUCH A RACKET!"



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SUPER-SURGE WASHING ACTION gets dishes really clean... washes twice, rinses three times. Hot detergent wash water whirls up and down through the bottom rack—up and down through the top rack... really drenches dishes. Heavily soiled skillets, even baked bean pots come clean, thanks to a special "Pots & Pans" Cycle with a thorough, extra-long, 43-minute wash. See it at your Frigidaire dealer today!

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WIDE SELECTION OF MODELS INCLUDING UNDER-COUNTER — 3 FRIGIDAIRE COLORS AND WHITE

A TRAVELER'S GUIDE TO NATIVE DRINKS IN GERMANY AND SWITZERLAND

BY NIKA STANDEN HAZELTON

The first of a series on the interesting and unusual libations you will find about the world and can sample for a mere pittance

Every country has its native drinks that have evolved from natural resources, climate, and the preferences of the people, and one of the simplest but surest pleasures of traveling abroad is to discover and try these local tipples. Where there are no grapes to make wine and brandy, there will be beer or cider, spirits distilled from grain, vegetables, or fruits, or even something vaguely palatable made from palm roots or manioc tubers. Some of the advantages of drinking these indigenous alcohols at the source (apart from the fact that many of them are not imported to the U. S.

or, in the case of stay-at-home wines, are too frail to travel successfully) are that they fit in with the living and eating habits of the country and are usually extremely inexpensive, which cannot be said for the imported home brews American travelers have been known to sigh—and pay highly—for. European gourmets invariably ask for the local specialties, knowing that they are likely to uncover some unusual spirit or delightful little wine that even the people of the next town might not know about. There are, of course, great tipples and lesser tipples. The great are the rare and vintage wines and fine liqueurs, which are not to be taken casually whenever you feel the need for quick refreshment—these even their producers reserve for special occasions. The lesser are the small local wines and spirits that are, so to speak, the everyday waters of life. Most of them are good, some are only so-so, but all might well be given a try in the spirit of discovery, and written off if they are not to your taste.

How do you discover these hidden treasures? By asking those in the know. Before you go on a trip, inquire about local specialties from the travel or tourist offices of the countries you plan to

visit. When you are there, consult a friendly native—who, you will usually find, loves to instruct. Hotel concierges, waiters, restaurant owners, guides, policemen, shopkeepers, and the man at the next table will tell you what they recommend or drink themselves—in English if they are able. If not you'll find sign language work pretty well.

Two good places to start are Germany and Switzerland, countries that not only share a common border but the same kind of tittle—light white wines, good beer, and some incomparable eaux-de-vie.

Germany

Few countries, outside of France, are more rewarding to the student of local tipples than Germany. Land of wine, beer, and schnapps (one of the flavored gins of Northern Europe). Here you will run across many agreeable little wines that beg to be sampled on the spot. The lesser hocks of the Rhine, the Moselle wines of the Saar, the Ruwer; the *Markgräfler* of the Black Forest; and the *Meersburger Seeweine* of Constance. You should also try the sparkling wines called Germany's equivalent of French champagne. *Henkell Trocken* is an excellent one.

As for beers, Munich is a beginning. Many towns have their pride—the dark *Kulmbacher* of Kulmbach and the spicy *Bamberger* of Bamberg in Bavaria; the *Holsten* of Hamburg; the *Dortmunder* of Westphalia, and the *Weisse* of Berlin's *Tageländer*, which men take "mit Schokolade" (with chocolate) and women and children "mit Himbeersirup" (with raspberry syrup) (the combination sounds good on a hot day).

Everywhere the C

Continued

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HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Salmon and Trout Cook Book





fourth generation, learning on a

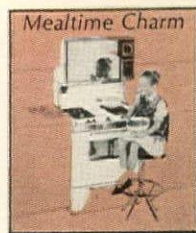
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HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Salmon and Trout Cook Book

By Philip S. Brown

If salmon is the king of the fish, as Izaak Walton dubbed it, then its close relative, the trout, might qualify as the crown prince. Gourmets and anglers alike would agree that these delicate, flavorful sporting fish thoroughly warrant such exalted titles. Salmon has always been one of America's favored fish. In the early days, before refrigeration techniques were perfected, salt salmon was fairly commonplace, and was cooked in much the same manner as salt cod. A good deal of this was shipped to Hawaii, to augment the New England missionaries' craving for salt cod, which explains why this non-native fish is still a specialty of those islands, invariably turning up in the pupu (appetizer) known as lomi salmon.

Until the early years of this century, much of the commercial salmon catch came from the Atlantic coast, but overfishing has virtually eliminated the salmon fishery in eastern U.S. waters. The great bulk of our fresh salmon and all of the canned variety now comes from the Pacific, from the Columbia River to Alaska. Nearly all the salmon sold as fresh, frozen, or smoked is the Chinook (or

King or Spring), a beautiful fish which rates as the aristocrat of the family. Canned salmon is generally the red Sockeye (or Blueback) or the Pink, the most abundant type, practically all of which is canned and sells for considerably less than the red. The Silver or Coho salmon is the least common, fresh or canned, and is a great favorite with sports fishermen, while the lowest-grade variety, the humble Chum (or Keta or Dog), coarser and less flavorsome than the others, is mostly canned, a goodly portion as pet food. The flesh of the Chinook and Sockeye is deep red, that of the Silver slightly lighter, while the Pink is paler and the Chum almost white.

Unless you are a fisherman, the only trout available for cooking will be sea trout and the small brook or rainbow trout grown for the market. Raised in captivity and fed a scientifically designed diet, they have neither the texture nor the flavor of their wild cousins who fend for themselves in cold mountain streams. However, their flesh is tender and their taste delicate, and both can be much enhanced by a rich sauce or liberal anointings of butter.

FRESH SALMON

Fine fresh salmon is a handsome silver fish, with flesh which is firm and a little moist and of a rather deepish red. When no longer fresh, the color of the meat turns to a pale orange, and it becomes soft and spongy. It also loses much flavor.

Fresh Chinook salmon is sold whole, by the piece, as steaks, or as fillets, which are usually cut from the tail section where the fish is not thick enough for steaks. If you are fortunate enough to live in salmon country, you may now and then have a chance to buy salmon checks—sweet little nuggets of flesh on either side of the head—but they are hard to find.

Spit-roasted Salmon

The larger the fish, the prettier it will look as it turns to tender perfection over the charcoal fire. This is a fine *pièce de résistance* for an Easter brunch, especially if the weather is fair enough to have the meal *alfresco*.

10-pound whole salmon
Salt, pepper
Lemon juice
½ pound butter
½ cup dry white table wine
Chopped parsley
Lemon wedges
Béarnaise or Hollandaise sauce, if desired

Rub the salmon inside and out with salt, pepper, and lemon juice, and let stand for several hours to reach room temperature. Fasten on the spit. Soften some butter and rub into salmon well. Wrap in coarse chicken wire, or use a basket-type spit attachment, if you have one. (Fish, being very tender, tends to break up on the spit unless given extra support.) Turn on spit over a moderately hot fire.

Melt the remaining butter, mix with the white wine, and use to baste the fish frequently. It will take about an hour to cook, but use a meat thermometer to be sure. When inserted into the thickest part of the fish, it should register 160°. Remove from the spit, remove wire, place on a hot serving dish, and pull out fins. Pour any remaining basting sauce over the salmon, sprinkle it with chopped parsley, and garnish with lemon wedges. If you wish, pass *Béarnaise* or *Hollandaise* sauce, but remember that salmon is quite rich as it is. Serve with boiled new potatoes dressed with butter and chopped dill, and with the tenderness of young fresh garden peas. Serves 15-20.

Boiled Salmon with Egg Sauce

For generations, this was the traditional Fourth of July dish, and still is in many households. It is wonderful at any time, however, and is a beautiful sight to see. A 5-pound center cut from a large fish will serve 10 nicely; a whole 5-pound salmon won't go quite as far because the meat tapers off at the tail end.

5-pound salmon (whole or piece)
Court bouillon (see recipe on page 182)
8 tablespoons butter
½ cup flour
2 cups milk
1 cup light cream
Salt, pepper
Minced fresh dill (optional)
5 hard-cooked eggs
Parsley

Wrap the salmon loosely in double cheesecloth, leaving long ends for easy handling. (If you have a fish cooker, this will not be necessary; just place the fish on the rack.) Lower the salmon into court bouillon to cover, and simmer just below the boiling point until the internal temperature reaches 160° on a meat thermometer inserted into the thickest part of the salmon. Lift salmon from the bouillon, unwrap, remove skin, and place on a platter. Reserve bouillon.

Prepare egg sauce: Melt the butter, add the flour, and cook for 2 or 3 minutes, stirring. Then add 1 cup of the reserved fish bouillon and the milk and cream. Stir until thick and smooth. Season with salt and pepper (taste sauce first, as the court bouillon may have been salty enough), and some minced dill, if you like. Reserve the center slices of 2 of the hard-cooked eggs and chop the ends and the 3 whole eggs. Stir into the hot sauce.

Chop some parsley finely and sprinkle on the fish. Arrange the reserved center slices of egg on top. Garnish the dish with a wreath of parsley, and pass the sauce separately. Serves 8-10.

Baked Salmon

This is very easy and very good. The size of the fish may, of course, be larger than that indicated; in which case simply increase the other ingredients proportionately.

5-pound salmon (whole or piece), scaled and fins removed
Salt, pepper
Flour
6 tablespoons butter, melted
1 large onion, minced
1 clove garlic, minced or pressed
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tomatoes, peeled, drained of juice, seeded, and chopped, or 1 1/4 cups canned tomatoes, drained
1/4 cup (approximately) light cream
Beurre manié (1 tablespoon butter and 1 tablespoon flour kneaded together), if necessary
Lemon wedges
Parsley

Rub the salmon inside and out with salt and pepper, dredge with flour, and put into a well-greased narrow baking pan. Bake in a preheated 425° oven for 15 minutes, then add the butter, onion, garlic, Worcestershire sauce, and tomatoes, and reduce heat to 375°. Bake for 30 minutes longer, basting frequently. A meat thermometer, inserted into the thickest part of the fish, should reach 160°. Remove fish to a hot platter and keep warm. Add a little cream, about 1/4 cup, to the sauce in the pan and stir well until smooth. If sauce is too thin, thicken with *beurre manié*. Garnish the fish with lemon wedges and parsley and serve the sauce in a separate dish. Serves 6 comfortably.

Baked Stuffed Salmon

The stuffing, of course, will make the fish go a little farther. While this recipe is seasoned with thyme, other herbs may be substituted to taste—tarragon, basil, and marjoram are all good.

5-pound salmon (whole or piece), scaled and fins removed
Salt, pepper
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 teaspoon fresh thyme, minced
2 tablespoons chopped mushrooms
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1/2 cup butter, melted
2 tablespoons chopped green onions
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons chopped ripe olives
4-6 slices bacon

Rub the salmon inside and out with salt and pepper. Mix together all the ingredients except the bacon, stuff the fish loosely, and fasten edges together with skewers (or use poultry pins and lace up). Place the fish in a baking pan, cover top with bacon slices and bake in a 400° oven for 1 hour, basting occasionally with the pan drippings. Serves 8.

Salmon Mayonnaise

5-pound salmon (whole or piece)
Court bouillon
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
3 cups mayonnaise
Pimiento strips
Ripe pitted olives, sliced

Poach the salmon in court bouillon, following directions in Boiled Salmon with Egg Sauce recipe. Skin, arrange on a platter, and chill. Soften the gelatin in 1/4 cup water, then melt over hot water. Add the gelatin to the mayonnaise, mixing thoroughly, and spread mixture over salmon, covering it completely. Garnish with strips of pimiento and slices of olive. Pass more mayonnaise with the fish. Serves 8-10.

Salmon in Aspic

This pretty dish is spectacular as the main event at a large buffet or *smörgåsbord*. Be sure to include a cucumber salad as one of the accompaniments—delicate salmon and cool cucumber have a natural affinity.

8-10-pound whole salmon
Court bouillon
1 egg white, slightly beaten, and egg shell
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
Stuffed green olives, sliced
Fresh tarragon leaves (if available)
1/2 pound cooked shrimp, cleaned
Parsley

Poach the fish in court bouillon until done; skin and chill. Reheat the court bouillon, add the egg white and egg shell, let come to a boil, then remove from heat. Let it stand for a few minutes to settle, then strain through a linen cloth wrung out in cold water. There should now be 4 cups of very clear liquid. Dissolve the gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water, add to the hot clarified bouillon, and allow to cool. When the aspic starts to congeal, brush the salmon with a thin coating, then decorate with hard-cooked egg slices, stuffed olive slices, and tarragon leaves, and chill again until they stay firmly in place.

Now pour the rest of the aspic evenly over the fish, covering it completely with a shimmering transparent coat. Garnish prettily with the cooked shrimp, put a wreath of parsley around the edge of the platter, and serve with pride. For a finishing touch, make more aspic, pour it into a shallow pan to set, then dice small and strew around the fish. Serves 15-20, depending upon the number of accompanying vegetable dishes.

Salmon Steaks

Salmon steaks should be cut at least 1" thick, preferably 1 1/2". A 1 1/2" steak cut from a good-sized fish will serve 2. The steaks may be grilled, broiled, sautéed, poached, or baked, and are excellent in any of those ways. Overcooking is the main hazard, so watch them carefully. They should be removed from the heat as soon as the flesh flakes easily with a fork and has lost its translucent look in the middle. A 1" steak will broil or grill in about 5 minutes on each side; a 1 1/2" steak about 7 minutes; a 2" steak about 9 or 10 minutes. If poached or baked, they take less time as they cook on both sides at once.

Broiled Salmon à la Russe

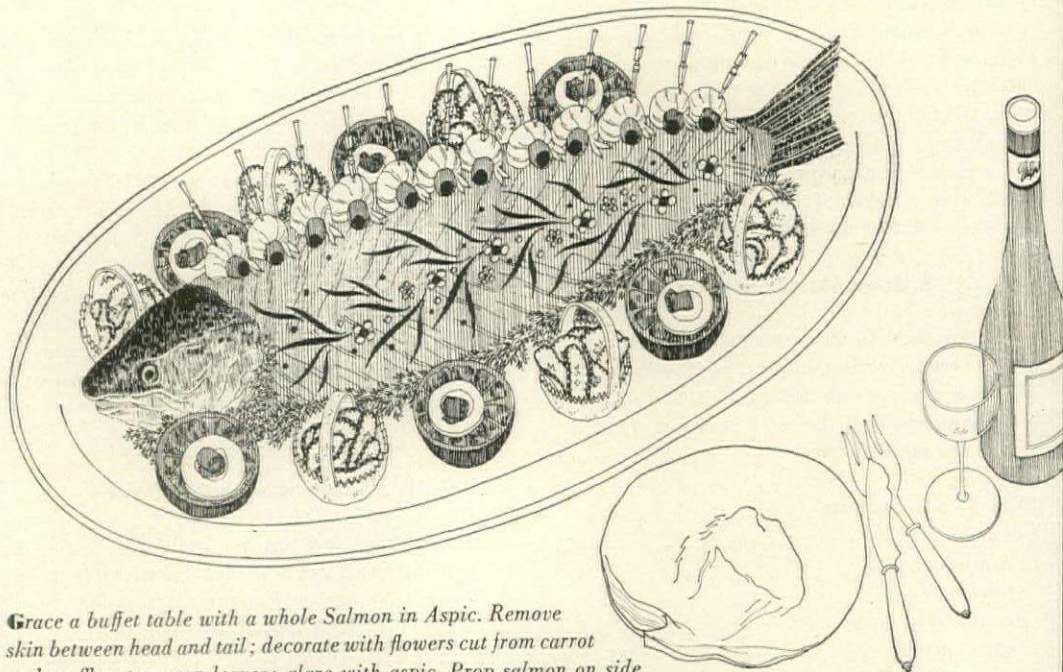
Here is a *recherché* dish that will make your reputation as a genuine *chef de cuisine*, so whatever you do, don't tell your guests how easy it is to prepare.

2 salmon steaks, 1 1/2" thick
Salt, pepper
Olive oil
5 anchovies
4 tablespoons sweet butter
Paprika
2 tablespoons caviar
1 cup Hollandaise sauce

Season the steaks with salt and pepper, brush with olive oil, and broil until done. Blend the anchovies with the butter until smooth (or whirl in the blender), add paprika to give the mixture a lovely pink color, and spread this anchovy butter over the cooked steaks. Add the caviar to the Hollandaise sauce and serve with the salmon. Serves 4.

Sautéed Salmon

This is an easy and good way to cook salmon steaks or filets. Dust the fish lightly with flour and sauté quickly in butter until brown on one side; turn and brown on the other. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and, if necessary, continue cooking until the flesh flakes easily. Arrange on a dish, pour pan juices over fish, sprinkle with chopped parsley, and serve with lemon quarters.



Grace a buffet table with a whole Salmon in Aspic. Remove skin between head and tail; decorate with flowers cut from carrot and truffles, tarragon leaves; glaze with aspic. Prop salmon on side and outline back with a row of tiny shrimp and halved stuffed olives, skewered in place with ivory cocktail picks. Garnish platter with parsley, lemon baskets of cucumber salad, halved tomatoes topped with hard-cooked egg.

Sautéed Salmon Florentine

This is a very attractive dish with the reddish-brown steaks resplendent on their bed of green, and the ring of savory brown mushrooms framing the picture.

- 2 salmon steaks, 1½" thick
- Flour
- 4 tablespoons butter
- Salt, pepper
- 2 cups finely chopped cooked spinach
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon crushed or chopped thyme or marjoram (optional)
- 1 pound mushrooms, sliced and sautéed

Dust the steaks with flour and sauté in 2 tablespoons of the butter until done, seasoning with salt and pepper. Arrange them on a bed of chopped spinach on a heated platter and keep warm. Add the remaining 2 tablespoons butter and the garlic to the pan. Cook, stirring, until the butter has just started to color; discard garlic. Add the lemon juice and, if desired, the herb of your choice. Pour the flavored butter over the salmon, and surround with mushrooms. Serves 4.

Salmon Soufflé

This is a fine way to use any salmon that may be left over after a party, but it's worth cooking a fresh piece in order to serve it. (Canned salmon may also be used, but it's not the same.) This recipe uses only the whites of the eggs; if you want a richer soufflé, add the yolks and cut the cream sauce to 1 cup.

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1¼ cups milk
- Salt, pepper
- 1½ cups flaked cooked salmon
- Juice of 1 lemon
- Dash of Tabasco (optional)
- 6 egg whites, beaten until stiff but not dry
- Crumbled bacon (optional)

Prepare cream sauce by melting the butter and stirring in the flour. Slowly add the milk, stirring constantly, and cook until sauce thickens. Season with salt and pepper. Add the salmon, lemon juice, and Tabasco. Fold the egg whites into the salmon mixture. Pour into a buttered 1½-quart soufflé dish, sprinkle the top with crumbled crisp bacon, if desired, and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 45 minutes, or until lightly browned. Serves 4.

Salmon Mousse

Nowadays a mousse is usually a sort of whipped frozen dessert, but 75 or 100 years ago it was more apt to be a hot molded dish of fish, ham, or chicken. It's a little trouble to make, but your guests will be delighted with your efforts.

- 2 pounds poached salmon, boned and skinned
- 4 egg whites
- 1 cup heavy cream, chilled
- Salt, pepper
- Nutmeg or cayenne (optional)
- 3 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 2 cups cream sauce

Put the salmon through the food chopper, then pound it to a pulp in a large bowl or mortar,

gradually adding 2 unbeaten egg whites as you pound. Place the bowl in a larger one containing cracked ice and work the mixture with a wooden spoon for 5 minutes, then rub it through a sieve. Return to the ice and let it stand for half an hour, stirring now and then.

Beat the remaining egg whites until stiff and gradually beat into the salmon mixture alternating with the cream. Taste for seasoning. Add salt and pepper to taste, and a little nutmeg or cayenne if you like. Turn the mixture into a well-buttered melon mold with a tight-fitting lid, or put in a fish mold, cover with buttered parchment paper, and tie in place. Put the mold in a roasting pan containing 1½" hot water and bake in a 350° oven for about 40 minutes, or until set and firm. Remove from the oven and let stand for 5 minutes before unmolding.

Prepare a mustard sauce by combining the prepared mustard and cream sauce. Serve with the mousse and accompany with a chilled salad of thinly sliced cucumbers with sour cream dressing. Serves 6.

Salmon Coulibiac

The classic recipes for this great Russian fish pie call for the addition of a portion of the spinal cord of a sturgeon. As this might be a bit of a problem to procure, it is omitted from this recipe.

- 1 package granular yeast
- ¼ cup warm water
- ¼ cup lukewarm milk
- 2½ cups sifted flour (or more)
- 10 tablespoons butter
- 4 eggs
- Salt, pepper
- 2 pounds salmon fillets
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 2 teaspoons dill weed or minced fresh dill
- 3 cups cooked cracked wheat, kasha, or rice, mixed with ¼ cup melted butter
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Dissolve the yeast in the warm water and stir in the milk. Add 1 cup of the flour, mix, and allow to rise until double in bulk. Soften 8 tablespoons of the butter and add to the yeast mixture with 3 of the eggs, 1½ cups of flour, and ¼ teaspoon salt. Beat hard and long in the electric mixer. Allow to rise once more, then turn out on a floured board and work in enough additional flour to make a soft, but not sticky, dough.

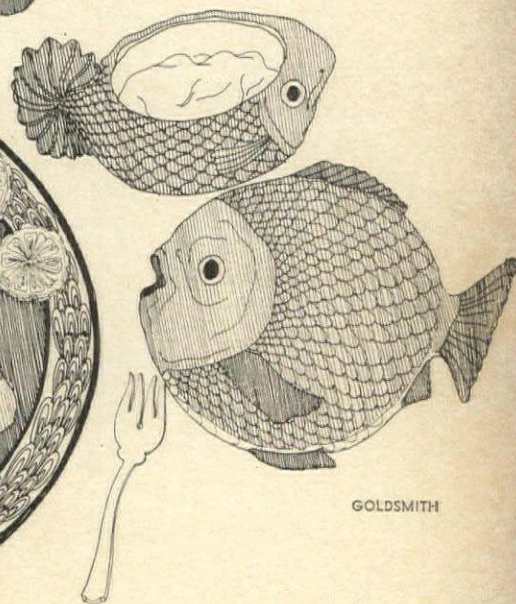
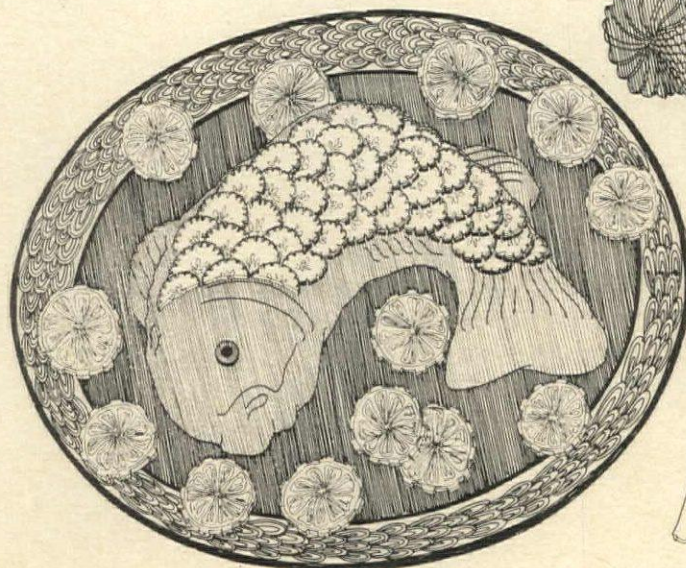
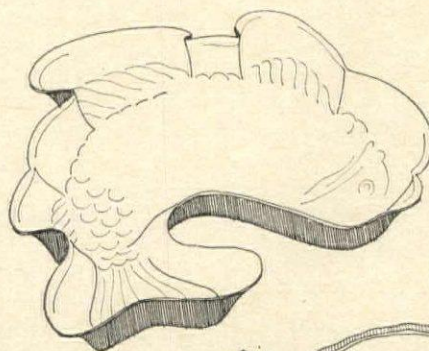
Sauté the salmon fillets in the remaining 2 tablespoons butter until lightly browned. Sprinkle with the lemon juice and allow to cool. Chop about ½ pound of the salmon, add the parsley, dill, and salt to taste, and reserve.

Roll the pastry into a rectangle about 12" by 18". Roll it onto the rolling pin, then unroll on a lightly floured cloth or piece of heavy foil. Spread the chopped salmon in the center of the rectangle, cover with half of the buttered cracked wheat or kasha or rice, and lay the remaining fillets over it. Now arrange the egg slices on top of the fish, sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste, and put the remaining cracked wheat on top.

Fold the ends and sides of the pastry over the filling and seal by pressing firmly together. Butter a baking sheet, invert on the filled pastry, and turn the whole thing over, cloth and all. Remove cloth, make 6 or 8 slashes in the top of the pastry and brush with the remaining egg, slightly beaten. Bake in a 375° oven for 30-40 minutes, or until brown and beautiful. Serve sliced, and pass a sauce boat of melted butter. Serves 6.

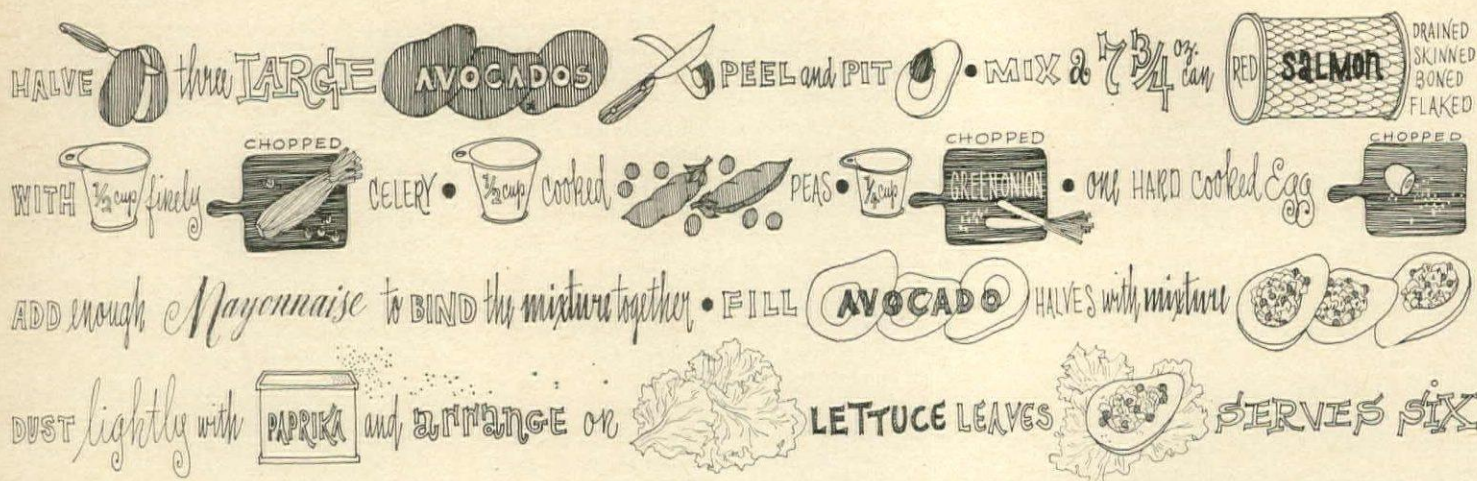
Note: This glorious pasty may also be made with thick-sliced smoked salmon, but in that case be very careful with the salt.

Shape a Salmon Mousse for a luncheon party in the curving contours of a metal fish mold. If the mousse is served hot, accompany it with a salad of thinly sliced cucumbers. If you prefer it cold, decorate the top with thin, overlapping slices of cucumber to simulate scales, add a halved stuffed olive as a wide-awake eye. Garnish with lemon.



GOLDSMITH

Stuffed Avocados



Deviled Salmon Fillets

1½ pounds salmon fillets
 10 tablespoons butter
 1 tablespoon vinegar
 Fine bread crumbs
 1 large shallot, chopped
 Juice of 1 lemon
 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 Dash of Tabasco
 2 cups Sauce Espagnole or canned brown gravy
 Watercress

Cut the fillets lengthwise into strips (about 3 strips for a small fillet from the tail end). Melt 8 tablespoons of the butter and mix with the vinegar. Dip the strips into this mixture, then roll in the bread crumbs. Grill over a hot charcoal fire or under the broiler until well browned and cooked through.

Prepare the sauce diable: Sauté the shallot in the remaining 2 tablespoons butter until it is soft and transparent. Add the lemon juice, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco, and Sauce Espagnole or brown gravy. Cook until smooth. Pour some of the sauce onto a platter and arrange the salmon strips on it. Garnish with watercress, and pass the remaining sauce. Serves 2-4.

CANNED SALMON

There is a wide variety of canned salmon on the market, from steaks and boneless "sirloin" salmon to the lowly Chum. The most widely known types are the Alaska (or Puget Sound) Red Sockeye and the Pink. The red is richer than the pink and has more flavor, but both are excellent. These are packed in a No. ½ can (7¾-ounces) and a No. 1 can (16 ounces). The latter are the better buy, as they generally sell for about half again as much as the small cans.

Canned salmon is a versatile product, being fine in salads, first courses, casseroles, pies, and in just about any way that cooked fresh salmon may be used.

Sockeye Nuggets

16-ounce can red salmon
 1 tablespoon minced celery
 1 tablespoon minced onion

1 tablespoon butter
 ½ cup mashed potatoes
 ½ teaspoon salt
 Freshly ground pepper
 1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
 1 egg, well-beaten
 ¼ pound Cheddar cheese, cut in ¼" cubes
 1 cup dry bread crumbs
 Oil for deep frying

Drain the salmon, discard skin and bones, and flake. Cook the celery and onion in the butter over low heat until tender but not brown. Put the potatoes and flaked salmon in a bowl and mash together. Add the celery-onion mixture, the salt, a good grinding of pepper, Worcestershire sauce, and egg. Mix thoroughly. Roll the mixture into balls the size of walnuts, using about 1½ tablespoons of the mixture for each ball, and push a cheese cube into the center of each ball. Reshape by rolling between your hands again, then roll in the bread crumbs. Deep-fat fry at 390° until golden brown. Makes approximately 30 fish balls. Serve as hot appetizers. The little surprise inside always brings exclamations of delight from guests.

Salmon and Green Olive Casserole

2 tablespoons chopped shallot or green onion
 ¼ cup butter
 16-ounce can red salmon
 ¼ cup flour
 Freshly ground pepper, salt
 Light cream (about 1½ cups)
 ½ cup green olives, pitted and diced
 2 teaspoons dill weed
 3 tablespoons buttered crumbs

Sauté the shallot or green onion in the butter until wilted. Drain the salmon, saving the juice. Add the flour and a couple of good grindings of pepper to the pan in which the shallot was cooked, and mix in the reserved salmon juice combined with enough light cream to make 2 cups of liquid. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Add the olives and dill weed, and taste for seasoning, adding salt if necessary. Remove skin from the salmon, break it into large pieces, and place in a 1-quart casserole. Pour in the sauce, turn two or three times with a fork to mix, and sprinkle top with buttered crumbs. Cook in a 400° oven for 15 minutes, or until hot and brown. Serves 6.

Kedgerree

There are innumerable recipes for this favorite English breakfast dish. Some call for Béchamel sauce, some for cheese. This version is easy.

3 cups hot cooked rice
 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
 ½ cup olive oil or melted butter
 16-ounce can pink salmon, drained, skinned, boned, and flaked
 1½ teaspoons salt
 1 tablespoon curry powder
 Dash cayenne
 Chopped parsley

Mix the rice and eggs and sauté in the oil until the mixture is hot and the oil absorbed. Add the flaked salmon and seasonings, stir all together, and heat thoroughly. Pack into a bowl, then turn out on a hot platter and garnish with lots of chopped parsley. Serves 6.

SMOKED AND KIPPERED SALMON

Those beautiful pink halves of whole salmon which adorn many delicatessen counters have been smoked at a very low temperature (75° to 80°) so that the salmon is barely cooked, retains all, or nearly all, of its oil, and is moist, rich, and flavorful. This type of smoking requires a high and well-ventilated smokehouse, with the source of the smoke a good 20-25 feet below the fish. In addition to bulk sales, smoked salmon is sliced and canned, put into jars, and lately into little Pliofilm envelopes. If you like it really thin, however, have it sliced for you, or buy a large piece and slice it yourself on a long diagonal with a sharp thin-bladed knife.

Kipperd salmon is first steamed until partially cooked, then smoked at higher heat (150° to 175°) which completes the cooking while giving it a smoky flavor. It is also sold as "barbecue" salmon. The danger here is that it may be cooked too much and become dry and stringy. As the steaming removes a good deal of the color, it is frequently colored on the outside before being packaged. Most home-smoked fish is more like the kippered variety, as it is virtually impossible to keep the temperature low enough.

Broiled Smoked Salmon

Have smoked salmon sliced $\frac{1}{2}$ " thick. Dip the slices in olive oil or melted butter and broil over charcoal or under the broiler until lightly browned on both sides. Serve on toast, sprinkled with minced parsley and accompanied by lemon wedges. String beans seasoned with dill are good with this, as are creamed potatoes.

Swedish Smoked Salmon Balls

1 pound smoked salmon
 $\frac{1}{2}$ pound cream cheese
 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 1 tablespoon light cream
 Salt, pepper to taste
 Dill weed or finely chopped fresh dill

Grind the salmon, using the fine blade of the food chopper. Combine with the cream cheese, lemon juice, cream, salt, and pepper. Roll into marble-sized balls. Roll in dill weed or fresh dill. Chill and serve on picks. Makes 40-50 balls. This is an easy appetizer that can be made ahead and kept in the refrigerator until cocktail time.

Smoked Salmon Pastry Rolls

Pastry for a 2-crust pie
 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$ pound thinly sliced smoked salmon
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup minced green onion
 Freshly ground black pepper
 1 egg, slightly beaten

Divide pastry and roll out into two 9" circles. Completely cover with slices of smoked salmon, smoothing and spreading with your hands. Sprinkle evenly with the onion and grind on plenty of black pepper. Cut each circle into 16 wedges with a sharp knife. Beginning at the outside edge, roll each wedge tightly. Arrange on a lightly buttered baking sheet, and brush the rolls with the beaten egg. Bake in a 400° oven for 15-20 minutes, or until nicely browned. Serve hot with preprandial drinks. Makes 32 rolls. These are wonderful, so be sure you have plenty.

Steamed Kippered Salmon

Kippered salmon is usually sold in chunks weighing about 4 or 5 ounces. One piece is sufficient for a serving, but have a few extras for the inevitable enthusiasts (or gluttons!). Place the salmon on a rack in a steamer, cover, and let steam over boiling water until heated through—about 10 minutes. Serve as is, with small boiled potatoes sprinkled with chopped parsley, and plenty of melted butter. This is a good breakfast dish.

Creamed Kippered Salmon

$1\frac{1}{2}$ pounds kippered salmon (about 6 pieces)
 1 cup milk
 $\frac{1}{8}$ cup butter
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour
 2 cups light cream
 Salt, pepper to taste
 Buttered toast
 Paprika

Cover the salmon with the milk and 1 cup water, and bring to a boil. Turn off heat, let stand for 10 minutes, then drain, saving the liquid. Break the fish into pieces, discarding skin and bones. Melt the butter and stir in the flour. Gradually add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of the fish liquid, cream, salt, and pepper, stirring constantly. Cook until smooth and thick. Add salmon and reheat. Serve on buttered toast, with a dusting of paprika. Serves 6.

FRESH TROUT

Although belonging to the same family as salmon, trout are considerably less fat and have a more delicate flavor. They are very tender—consequently the bones lift out easily after the fish are cooked—and they must be handled gently lest they fall to pieces. Occasionally you can find a fish merchant who keeps a tank of live trout. By all means patronize him, for the fresher they are the better, and for dishes like *truite au bleu* the fish literally must be alive and swimming minutes before cooking.

Small brook or rainbow trout weighing 8 to 12 ounces are sold whole—fresh or frozen. Freezing makes them even more fragile, but even so, frozen trout are frequently fresher than the "fresh" specimens in the glass case on their bed of ice.

Truites à la Gelée

For a very elegant luncheon dish or first course at a formal dinner, it is hard to beat this one. Your fish fumet should be rich enough to jell, but if it isn't, cook it down some more or, as a last resort, add an envelope of unflavored gelatin, softened in a little water.

8 trout (8 or 10 ounces each)
 1 quart rich White Wine Fish Fumet (see recipe on page 182)
 Tarragon leaves, blanched
 Thinly sliced truffles or large ripe pitted olives
 Thinly sliced lemon

Butter a shallow baking dish and arrange the trout in it. Pour the fumet over the fish and poach gently for 5 minutes. Turn carefully with a spatula and poach the other side. Turn off heat and cool in the liquid. Remove trout from liquid, reserving liquid. Remove skin, arrange trout nicely on your prettiest serving platter, and decorate tastefully with blanched fresh tar-

ragon leaves and thin slices of truffle or pitted ripe olives. When the fumet has almost jelled, spoon it carefully over the fish and put in the refrigerator to chill. Garnish the platter with thin slices of lemon and serve with chilled champagne. Serves 8.

Stuffed Trout Bercy

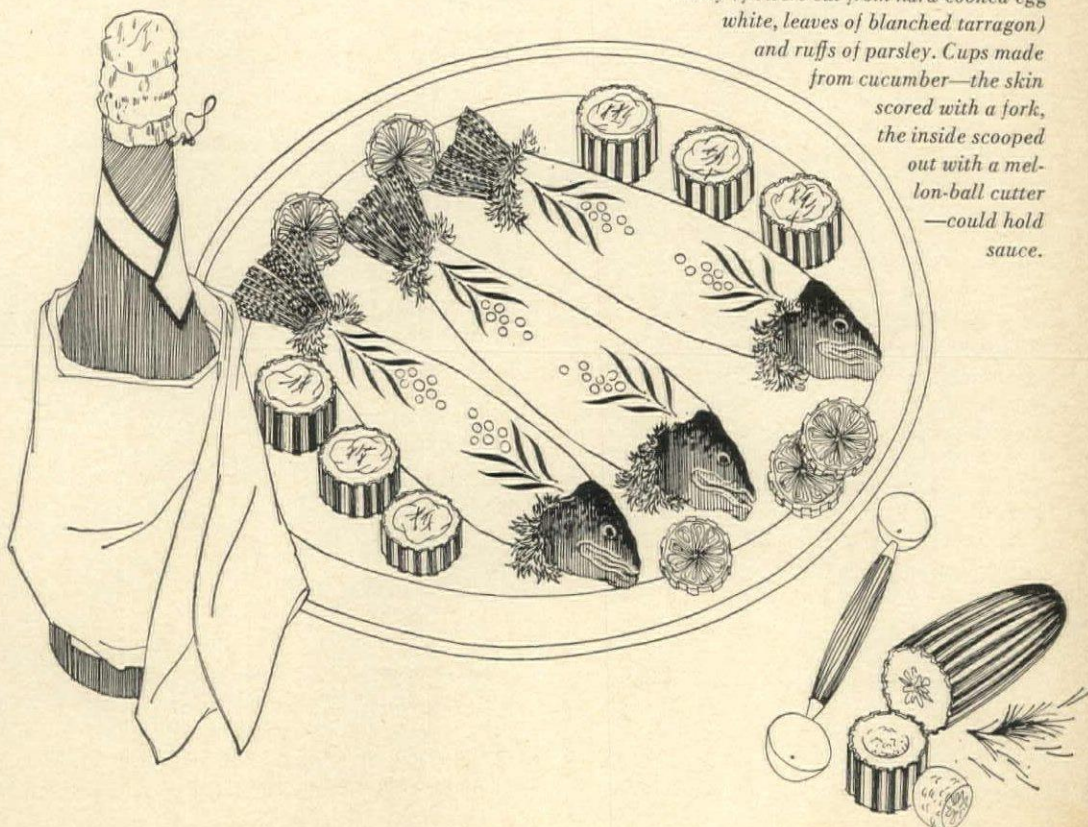
If possible, get trout weighing about a pound each for this classic dish, and serve 1 per person. Your fish store can probably get them for you with a little advance notice.

1 teaspoon minced parsley
 1 teaspoon minced shallot
 1 teaspoon minced chives
 Butter
 2 tablespoons flour
 1 cup milk
 1 tablespoon anchovy paste
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup soft bread crumbs (approximately)
 6 trout (about 1 pound each), washed and wiped dry
 Salt, pepper
 Lemon wedges
 Parsley
 Shoestring potatoes

Lightly brown the parsley, shallot, and chives in 2 tablespoons butter. Sprinkle in the flour and cook, stirring, until the mixture is well blended. Stir in the milk and continue cooking over low heat until you have a thick sauce. Add the anchovy paste and blend well. Bring to a boil and stir in the bread crumbs—as much as the mixture will hold without becoming crumbly.

Stuff the trout with the mixture and close the openings with skewers. Season with salt and pepper, brush with melted butter, and bake in a 400° oven for about 20 minutes, turning and basting the trout frequently with melted butter. When done, arrange the fish on a hot platter and garnish with lemon wedges, parsley, and little heaps of crisp shoestring potatoes. Pass a dish of Sauce Bercy (see recipe on page 182). Serves 6.

Present a platter of *Truites à la Gelée* delicately adorned with lily of the valley (flowers cut from hard-cooked egg white, leaves of blanched tarragon) and ruffs of parsley. Cups made from cucumber—the skin scored with a fork, the inside scooped out with a melon-ball cutter—could hold sauce.



Baked Trout Montbarry

6 trout (10 or 12 ounces each), washed and wiped dry
 Salt, freshly ground black pepper
 1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley
 1 teaspoon minced onion
 1 tablespoon minced chives
 1 teaspoon minced chervil
 3 tablespoons finely chopped mushrooms
 Fresh tarragon leaves
 2 tablespoons melted butter
 4 egg yolks
 1 ounce brandy
 5 tablespoons fresh bread crumbs
 5 tablespoons grated Gruyère cheese
 Paprika

Season the trout with salt and pepper. Line a well-buttered baking dish with the parsley, onion, chives, chervil, mushrooms, and tarragon leaves. Put the fish on top and pour the melted butter over them. Cover the dish with buttered foil, and bake in a 400° oven for 10–12 minutes. Beat the egg yolks with the brandy. Remove the foil from the fish, pour the egg and brandy mixture over them, then sprinkle with the bread crumbs mixed with the Gruyère cheese and a little dusting of paprika. Return to the oven and bake until the crumbs are golden brown. Serve in the baking dish. The classic accompaniments are large broiled onions and thick tomato slices, grilled, with a sautéed mushroom cap on each tomato slice. Serves 6.

Trout with Almonds

1 cup blanched almonds
 18 tablespoons butter
 Juice of ½ lemon
 8 trout (8 or 10 ounces each)
 1 cup sifted flour
 Salt
 Lemon wedges dipped in finely chopped parsley

Put the blanched almonds through the food chopper, using the fine blade. Heat 6 tablespoons of butter in a small frying pan until very light brown, add the almonds and heat well, squeezing in the lemon juice toward the end. Wash the cleaned trout under running water and wipe dry with a clean cloth. Sift the flour onto a sheet of waxed paper, salt it lightly, and dredge the fish in it so that they have a thin coating of flour.

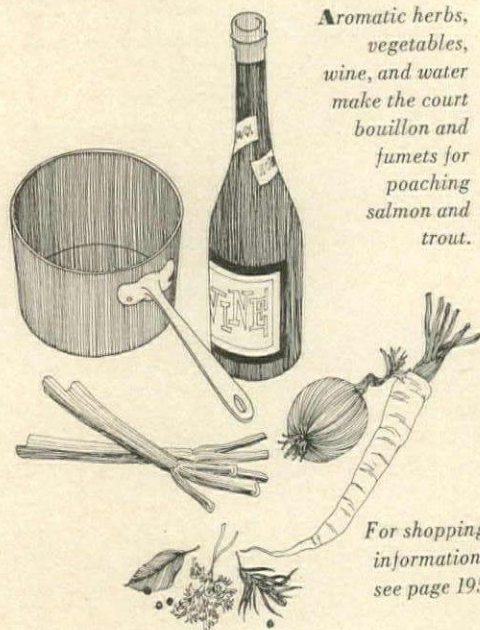
Heat 6 tablespoons of butter in a large frying pan and when very hot, add 4 trout. (Cooking 4 at a time makes turning them easier.) Shake the pan a little as they cook to prevent sticking. Cook about 5 minutes on each side and remove to a hot platter. Add 6 tablespoons remaining butter to the pan for the next batch. When all are cooked and arranged on the platter, pour the almond mixture over them and garnish with lemon wedges dipped in finely chopped parsley. Allow 2 trout per person. Serves 4.

Trout with Vermouth

If you are calorie conscious, skip this one—it's rich. It is also delicious.

2 cups dry vermouth
 ½ teaspoon salt
 8 trout (8 to 10 ounces each)
 8 egg yolks
 20 tablespoons butter (2½ sticks), cut in small pieces
 2 tablespoons light cream

Heat the vermouth with the salt, add the trout and poach for about 10 minutes, or until done. Remove to a heated fireproof serving dish and keep hot. Reduce the cooking liquid quickly until it becomes thick. Put it in the top of a double boiler over hot, not boiling, water. Add the egg yolks, butter, and cream, and beat well with a French wire whip until the butter melts and the sauce thickens. Do not let the water boil. Correct seasoning, if necessary, and pour over the fish. Place under the broiler for a minute or two to brown the top. Serves 4.

**BOUILLIONS, SAUCES**

Court bouillon is seasoned and acidulated broth in which to poach fish. Fumet is a seasoned rich fish stock for the same purpose, which is usually incorporated into a sauce when the fish has been cooked. The other sauces listed here may be used on many fish dishes besides salmon and trout.

Court Bouillon

1 pint water
 1 pint white wine
 Herb bouquet (parsley, bay, and thyme)
 1 carrot, sliced
 1 small onion, sliced
 2 stalks celery
 6 peppercorns

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan and simmer for 15 minutes before using. If preferred, the white wine may be omitted, and a tablespoon of vinegar added to a quart of water instead. Makes 1 quart. Increase quantity for cooking large fish.

White Wine Fish Fumet

1½ pounds fish bones, heads, and trimmings
 1½ quarts water
 1 quart dry white wine
 1 teaspoon dried thyme
 2 medium onions, stuck with 3 cloves each
 2 carrots, sliced
 1 clove garlic, crushed
 1 bay leaf
 Salt, pepper to taste

Cook the fish bones, heads, and trimmings in the water for half-an-hour, then strain through a fine cloth. Add all other ingredients, bring to a boil, and simmer for 20 minutes before adding the fish to be cooked. Makes 2 quarts.

To make aspic from fumet, boil the fumet

over a high flame to reduce, then clarify it with egg white and shells (see recipe for Salmon in Aspic) and strain through a linen napkin.

Red Wine Fish Fumet

1½ pounds fish bones, heads, and trimmings
 1½ quarts water
 1 quart red wine
 Herb bouquet (parsley, bay, and thyme)
 2 stalks celery
 1 onion stuck with 3 cloves
 2 carrots, sliced
 Salt, pepper

Proceed as for White Wine Fish Fumet, substituting red wine for white. Makes 2 quarts.

White Wine Sauce

4 tablespoons butter
 1 tablespoon flour
 1 cup white fish fumet or strong fish broth
 ½ cup dry white wine
 1 tablespoon onion juice
 1 tablespoon chopped sautéed mushroom
 Salt, pepper
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1 teaspoon minced parsley

Melt 1 tablespoon of the butter, add the flour, and cook for 3 or 4 minutes, stirring. Let cool somewhat and add the fumet. Simmer and stir until thick and smooth. Add white wine and simmer until as thick as desired. Add the remaining ingredients, finally heat in the rest of the butter, a little at a time. Serve with any baked, poached, or boiled fish. Makes about 1½ cups.

Sauce Bercy

1 tablespoon minced shallot
 2 tablespoons butter
 ½ cup dry white wine
 ½ cup fish fumet or fish stock
 ½ cup rich cream sauce
 Finely chopped parsley

Sauté the shallot in 1 tablespoon of the butter until it begins to brown. Add the white wine and fumet, mixed together, and the cream sauce. Bring to a boil and let mixture simmer very slowly for a few minutes, stirring frequently. When ready to serve, add the remaining 1 tablespoon butter and a little finely chopped parsley. Makes 1½ cups.

Sauce Colbert

¼ cups Sauce Espagnole or 1 can brown gravy
 Juice of 1 lemon
 ½ cup melted butter
 Dash nutmeg
 Dash cayenne
 1 tablespoon minced parsley
 ¼ cup dry Madeira or sherry (optional)

Mix all ingredients and heat. Makes 2 cups.

Maitre d'Hôtel Butter

¼ pound butter
 2 tablespoons minced parsley
 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Cream the butter and add the parsley and lemon juice. Serve without heating. If desired, add the following optional flavorings: ½ teaspoon freshly ground pepper; dash of Worcestershire sauce; 1 teaspoon onion juice.

till their own particular brand of firewater. Northern Germany is home to many of these strong potions, such as *Machandel*, a juniper gin. In the Lueneburger Heide, a vast romantic heath protected as a nature preserve, the specialties are *Heidekorn*, a rye schnapps, and *Heidewacholder*, yet another of the juniper-flavored schnapps. The Black Forest excels in white brandies distilled from cherries, raspberries, and plums: *Kirschwasser*, *Himbeergeist*, and *Zwetschgengeist*. (The local breakfast of bacon, rye bread, and black coffee with a dollop of Kirsch is a rousing and delightful experience.) You can also find German brandies such as *Asbach Uralt*, which may not compare with the finest French cognacs, but are pretty good drinking.

One of the most rewarding experiences for the adventurous traveler in Germany is to abandon the international cuisine of the great hotels and restaurants in favor of the side roads and the small-town inns, which specialize in the food and drink of the region.

Schleswig-Holstein in the north, where Germany and Denmark meet, is a symphony of greens and blues, of vast meadows with mighty black and white cows, deep forests, and sparkling waters. As in all of northern Germany, the climate is damp and the winters chilly, and schnapps is much in evidence. Among the varieties to sample are the simple *Korn*, made from rye, and the finer, more aromatic *Dornkaat*, a favorite of Hamburg. The climate also calls for grog, the hot drink prepared from the best Jamaica rum (an old northern recipe specifies rum, maybe sugar, and water not at all). Here you find the traditional spirits of Eastern Germany brought by refugees after the Second World War: the gold-flecked, crystal-clear *Danziger Goldwasser* and the honey liqueur *Baerenfang* (bear catcher), both now made in West Germany.

Heading southwest, you come to Westphalia. The pig is Westphalia's prize animal, and her vast oak forests his rooting grounds. Westphalian ham, slightly smoky in taste, ranks among the world's finest, and should be eaten with the native bread, pumpernickel. Westphalia's wealth of rich, succulent pork dishes taste best with a hearty beer like *Dortmunder*, one of Germany's oldest brews, preceded by a juniper-flavored *Steinhaeger* schnapps.

Further south, you are in Germany's wine heartland. Some two thousand years ago the Romans introduced the grape to the regions along the Rhine and

east and west of it. This affected not only the landscape, but also the character of the local people. They are far gayer and more outgoing than the Germans of the north, and their towns have a sparkling ambiance that beckons as you glide by on the Rhine steamers, or drive in the side valleys where wine town follows wine town in gabled Renaissance charm, each bearing the famous names we see on the tall, slender, green or brown bottles.

German wines are predominantly white, low in alcohol content and rather high in acid, like almost all northern wines; their bouquet is flowery and their taste fresh, fragrant, and somewhat fruity. They are carefully made and nursed along, and the best are of an unparalleled delicacy, worth every penny of their often considerable cost. You can buy the finer wines by the bottle, but the local wines, those drunk as the *vin du pays*, come by the glass or parts of a liter.

Among the best German wines are those of the Moselle River and its tributaries, the Saar and the Ruwer, which are classed as Moselles. These wines are made from Riesling grapes that grow, or rather perch, on the incredibly steep, slaty hillsides of the valleys. Poor Moselle is thin and acid, but a good Moselle can be the most ravishing of all white wines. The best, to my mind, is kept in Germany, since the Germans are willing to pay any price for it. It is worth making any detour for a *Piesport* or a *Graach* or a *Zeltingen* from the Moselle, an *Ockfen* or *Wiltingen* from the Saar, or a *Maximie Grunnhaus* from the Ruwer. I also believe that a great Moselle should be drunk by itself, since any but the most delicate food, such as trout, is apt to detract from its flavor and bouquet.

Some think that the best white wine in the world comes from the Rheingau, opposite the ancient cathedral city of Mainz, whence the great German wine road leads through the picturesque ancient towns of the Palatinate or Pfalz, the original home of so many of our Pennsylvania Dutch people. The wines of the Pfalz are less delicate than the Moselles and Rhine wines proper, with a fuller-bodied, somewhat earthy taste called *Bodengeschmack*. They range from dry to quite sweet, and are at their best in their own habitat. The wines from Deidesheim are especially good and the little town itself is charming, its ancient streets winding around red-stone patrician houses with walled gardens. In Duerkheim, as famous

Continued on the next page

"Don't eat too much bread, George... I've made us one of those fabulous Kahlúa desserts!"



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GUIDE TO NATIVE DRINKS *continued from preceding page*

for its wine and sausage festival as Munich for its Oktoberfest, is the largest wine barrel in the world, with a capacity of 1.7 million liters. It is now used as a restaurant.

In the land of Hesse, east of the Rhine, is Frankfurt, where the frankfurter was first produced around 1280. The wines of Hesse are not as fine as those of the Rhine towns, but the region has a specialty worth sampling. *Aepelwoi*, a somewhat harsh but light cider which is consumed with pork dishes and sauerkraut, often from huge, old-fashioned tumblers.

Further south, in Baden and Wuerttemberg you enter the land of the dumpling, and some interesting wines—almost all of which are locally consumed. Among them are the full-bodied *Markgraefter* and the *Kaiserstuechler*, made from the Chasselas grape, the wines of the Neckar, Heidelberg's river, and the very pleasant white table wines of Lake Constance called *Seeweine*, lake wines, appropriately perfect companions to fish from the lake. One of them, *Weissherbst*, is an oddity made from the Pinot Noir grape with the color of an extremely pale rosé.

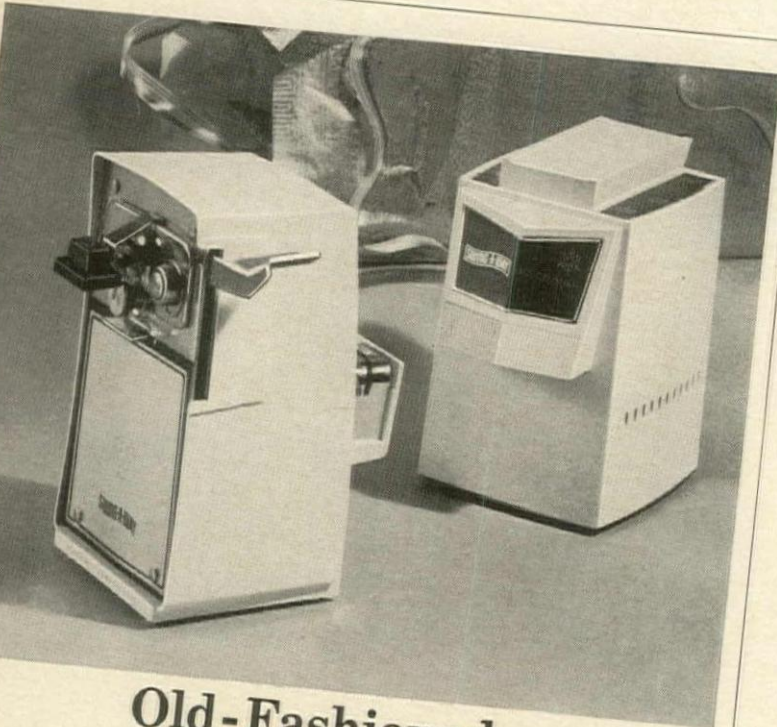
In the southeast of Germany is Bavaria, mostly associated with beer—light and dark, strong and stronger, spring beer and the special *Wiesnbier* brewed for the October festival. But there are also parts of this vast region noted for wines. From Franconia comes the *Steinwein im Bocksbeutel* (flat,

squat green bottles like used for Chilean wine) which has been served since 1319 in the restaurant of the *Bürgerspita Heiligen Geist* (Citizen's House of the Holy Spirit) in Wuerzburg. What could be a more endearing tribute?

Switzerland

Although Switzerland can boast a number of excellent local beverages such as Berne's *Gutenbier*, Zurich's *Hurlimannbier*, and Fribourg's *Cardinal*, and some ambrosial white brandies, its wines are even better known. Swiss wines should be sampled in Switzerland because the Swiss keep much of the cream of the crop to themselves, not even bothering to bottle it, and little gets exported. Furthermore, some of the best wines come in such limited quantities that it is not easy to find them in any of the larger cities. You have to ask for the specialty of the inn or restaurant where you happen to be, or for the patron's recommendation from his own stock—and more often than not you will be pleasantly surprised.

The overwhelming majority of Swiss wine is white and, generally speaking, resembles the wines of Alsace and southern Germany—hardly surprising since Switzerland shares borders with France and Germany. Much of the wine is made from the Chasselas grape, called *fendant* here. (Fendant has become a generic name given to



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many Swiss white wines, when they are not called after their place of origin.) There are also some good reds, but as the Swiss drink more wine than they make, most of the red *vin ordinaire* is imported in bulk from France, Spain, and Italy, so when ordering by carafe, stick to a white.

Most of the better known wines are produced in the western part of the country, around Lake Geneva and Neuchâtel. From the Valais come the excellent red *Dôle*, and the very dry white *Fendant du Valais*, which includes those excellent growths called *Dezaley*, *St. Saphorin*, *Aigle*, and *Yverne*. Neuchâtel, the Swiss wine most familiar to Americans, is a white—pale, fruity, and quite pleasant—but to my mind by no means the finest in Switzerland. The Neuchâtel bottled for export is a still wine, but the one you get on its own home ground is a *pétillant* (slightly sparkling) wine that I find preferable to the still variety. Another local wine worth trying is one made from the Pinot Noir grape in the village of Cortaillod on the shores of Lake Neuchâtel. A light red, almost rosé, it has a refreshing fruity tang that goes well with local cheese dishes.

Some of the loveliest little Renaissance towns in Switzerland nestle on the north shore of Lake Geneva among the vineyards that rise from the lake's sunny, sheltered shores. Here grow the wines of the canton of Vaud, which are almost exclusively white. If you are driving on the lake road, stop in Nyon to sample the *La Côte* wines which flourish between Nyon and Lausanne; from Lausanne to Vevey, the local name of the wines is *Lavaux*. Further east, toward the tip of the lake you encounter the full-bodied Chablais wines, including *Aigle*, which I rank among Switzerland's greatest.

Eastward lies one of Switzerland's most interesting cantons, the Valais, where the Rhone flows through a narrow, sun-drenched valley that resembles a Spanish landscape. It is shaped like a long sleeve, from which the mountains that hide the highest Alps rise abruptly, leaving terraced, pocket-handkerchief-sized vineyards to cling at impossible angles on rocky slopes. When the rains wash down the top soil, it literally has to be carried up again in baskets. The best Swiss red wine, the *Dôle du Valais*, comes from here. A good *Dôle* is far better than many a second-string Burgundy; it is deep red, full-bodied, with quite a high alcoholic content and a long life. Some of the best *Dôle* I ever drank was served open, in the pew-

ter *channes* of the region, heavy, decorative, lidded jugs straight out of the Renaissance.

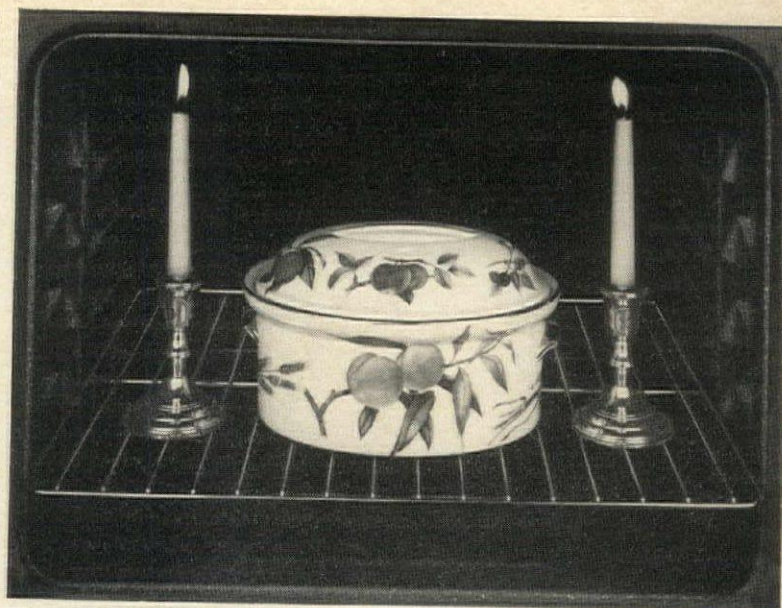
Second only to the wines of the Valais are those from the Grisons, around Chur, the canton's capital city. The light red called *Churer* and the white or red *Malanser* have a gaiety and verve that I've found in no other Swiss wines. Unfortunately, these wines are in short supply and it is not too easy to find them outside their home territory, even in the better big-city restaurants.

Other Swiss wines worth investigating are the *Twanner* and *Schaffiser* of the arcadian Bieler See, not far from Berne. They are white, light, flowery, and natural mates of the splendid lake fish. There is also a red *Twanner*, which the local connoisseurs like to keep for themselves.

The Ticino, the Italian-speaking canton, grows much red *vin ordinaire*, which in some of the villages is still drunk from a *bocolino* cup. The best Ticino wine is the *Merlot*, from the Burgundian grape of that name. Ideally, it should be drunk while sitting in a typical Ticinese pergola, a gazebo of four granite pillars overhung with trailing vines and clusters of grapes.

The spirit of Switzerland is the eau-de-vie, superlative brandies distilled from fruit, crystal-clear, potent, and fragrant. The *Kirsch* of Zug and Basle, made from special cherries, the *Pflüemliwasser*, distilled from plums, and most superb of all—the *Williamine*, made from Williams pears, evoke in smell and taste orchards laden with ripe fruit soaking up the summer sun. These dry white alcohols can be drunk alone, with coffee, or in coffee. The popularity of *Kirsch* gave rise among Swiss ladies to a charming custom called a *canard*, or duck. A piece of sugar is dunked in a glass of *Kirsch* and then partaken with coffee. Husbands offer it to their wives, lovers to sweethearts, or girl friends to girl friends—there are even special glasses provided for the small ritual. *Baetziwasser*, an applejack, is another fruit spirit. It is excellent when mellow, although not in the same class as *Kirsch* and *Williamine*.

The Swiss also have a pious faith in strong herb-flavored drinks that, taken as an aperitif or after a meal, are said to be good for the health and digestion. Among them are the *Enzian*, distilled from the pretty, intensely blue Alpine flower, and the *Appenzeller Alpenbitter*, which is rather sweetish. Non-Swiss say you have to be born to these potions to like them.



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Storybook eggs with painted faces and elaborate coiffures. From a Lewis Carroll collection, left to right: Queen of Hearts, Cheshire Cat, Father William. Behind, face of Summer, from a Four Seasons Group. By Ann Kinsolving.

For an Easter egg tree similar to the one on page 168, the beginnings are quite simple. Starting several weeks before Easter, crack the eggs you need for cooking gently at one end with a knife; rinse the shells, and store them in cardboard egg crates until you have dozens of jagged shells ready to drop in a pot of Easter dye or to paint elaborately. When the bell-shaped shells are dry inside and out, make a tiny hole in the end of each: hold it firmly against a board to prevent shattering, and punch with a nutpick or nail. Thread a half-opened paper clip through the hole from the inside, then bend the end into a hook to hang on the branches of any small and symmetrical tree.

Quite different in mood from the beribboned, bejeweled eggs in the Fabergé tradition are eggs with painted faces. Imagination and a deft hand can achieve remarkably piquant versions of this familiar form of Easter whimsy. Ann Kinsolving, the actress and at-home artist who decorated the eggs *above*, all but breathes life into her funny and beautiful storybook characters. Her technique might inspire decorations for a children's party, a collective classroom project, or a very personal collection of your own. She pierces and empties eggshells, then boils them to be sure the shells have a clean surface for the tempera paints she applies with a fine brush. The hairdos she creates by gluing string or knitting yarn to the egg with Elmer's glue (and sometimes fine wire)—fixing it in place strand by strand, as thickly as hair would grow. Then she arranges it with the painstaking skill of a great coiffeuse. For hats, ears, or collars, she paints stiff paper cutouts. Beads, flowers, ribbons, feathers, and other pretty discards adorn her more elegant eggs.


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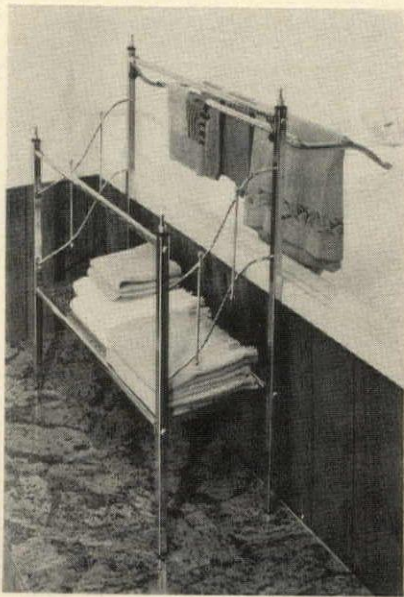
FLIP-TOP TOWEL RACK

An assortment of stockings, lingerie, and other drip-dry articles draped over towels and shower rod to dry is certainly no great asset to a bathroom. Yet most of us do have to let some things dry in the bathroom and subsequently have to cope with a wet floor, damp towels, and general air of dishevelment. A new towel stand offers a solution as simple as it is ingenious. The top bars of the chrome-finished steel rack are hinged and swing back so wet clothes can drip into the tub. \$16.98. By Beauty Ware.



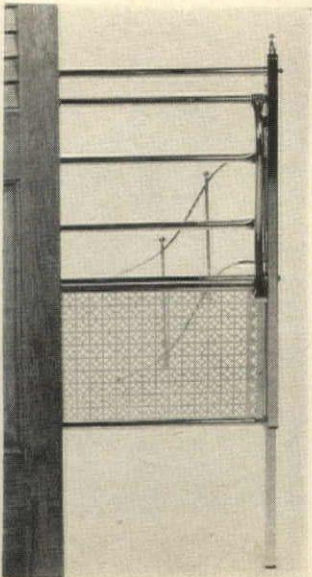
Towel stand, in its regular position, makes a pretty display of towels—and holds plenty, both on the bars and folded neatly on the lower storage shelf. Terri-Down towels are “Tiffany” pattern and “Ascot” solid color by Martex.

To set up the stand in its clothes-drying stance, you just flip the bars backward so wet clothing can drip conveniently into the bathtub. The storage shelf, which you might use for toilet articles as well, remains undisturbed.

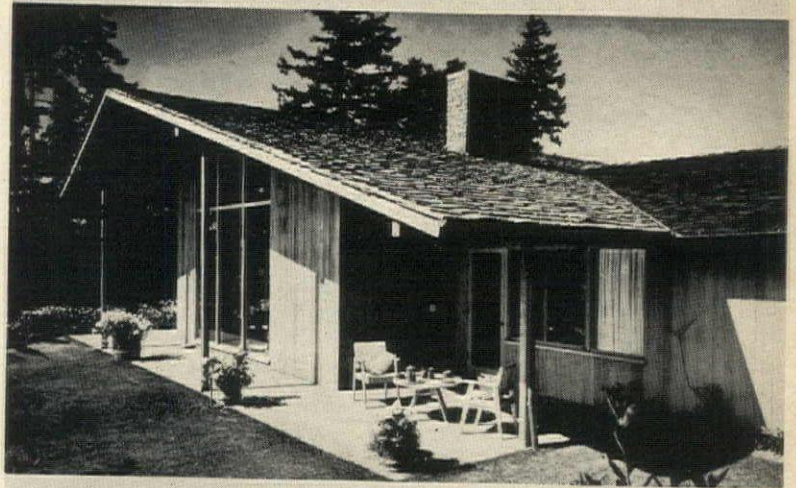


MIEHLMANN

One more trick the towel stand can perform: it folds nearly flat for convenient storage. By a few flips of its hinges you can reduce the depth of the stand from its usual 9 inches to a mere 2 inches. The stand is 22 inches wide; 29 inches tall.



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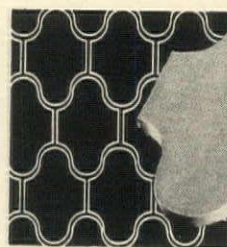
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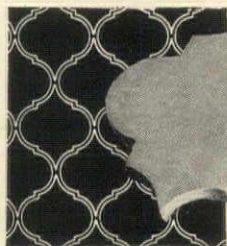
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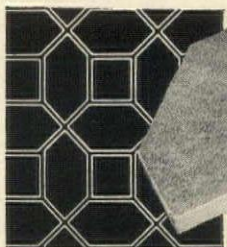
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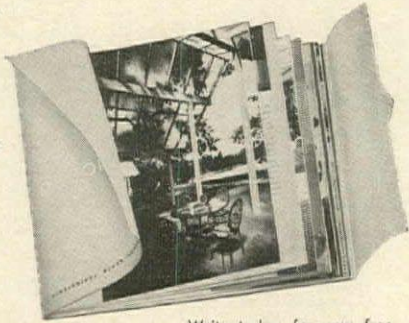
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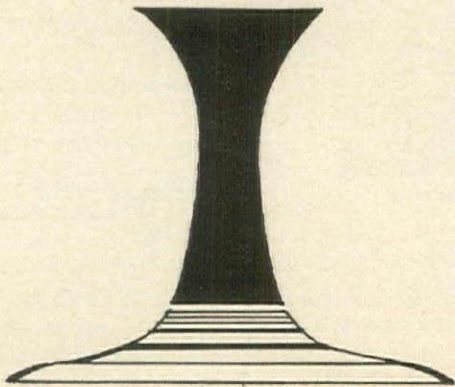


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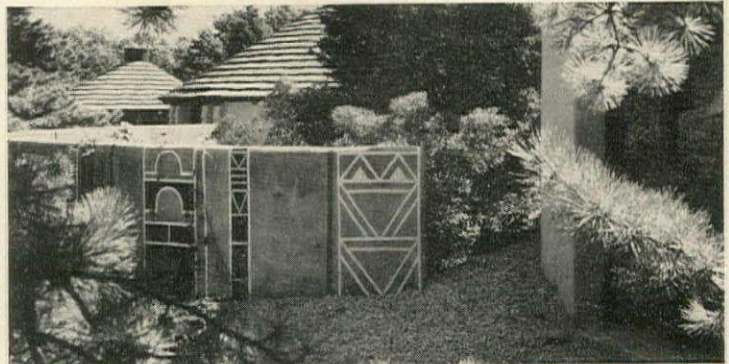
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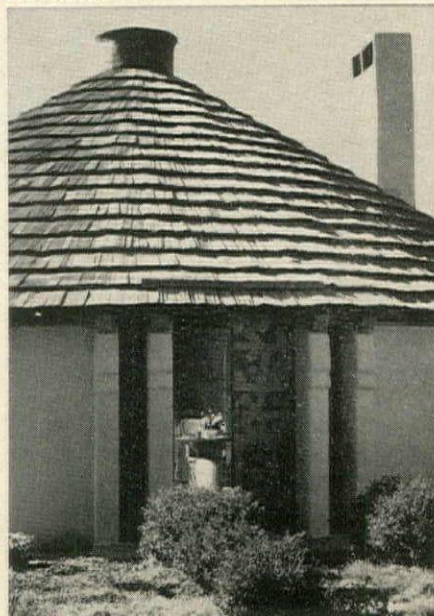


The dining terrace is a segment of the paved half circle that girdles the main house, and lies between it and the studio. The table, a concrete disk on a culvert-pipe base, is permanent, as is the sculptured ceramic fireplace, a nice adjunct on cool evenings.

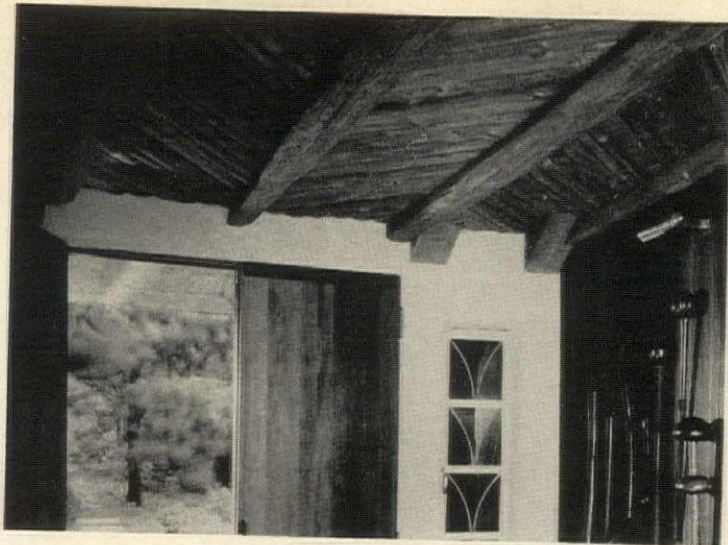


The cutting garden, walled and circular, is tantamount to an open-air wing for the guest house. The wall, as decorative as the flowers it circles, was painted by Jerry Rosenfield in an ancient African totemic pattern—the most vivid of the designs used in and around the houses.

EZRA STOLLER



The double front doors are entirely Mr. Larsen's idea and handiwork. Looking almost like armor, the panels are encrusted with copper plates in fanciful shapes and copper nailheads in a dense, random pattern. Since the copper is never polished, it is acquiring a wonderful verdigris. Flanking the doors are sidelights designed by Erik Erikson of stained glass in rich amethyst and deep peacock blue.



The ceiling in the foyer is dropped to front-door level and surfaced, herringbone fashion, with cypress fence stakes split into half rounds. Deeply weathered, the wood gleams like silver.

In the kitchen, good-looking jars for staples line a shelf above the countertop, while condiments, cans, pots, and pans are all behind doors in cupboards built over the refrigerator, neatly masked—with a façade of redwood boards.



Mr. Larsen's private lake with island was made by bulldozing around a tiny plantation of trees. Lined with vinyl sheeting, the pond is stocked with handsome red carp. The trees above are stocked (voluntarily) with blackbirds, who, at migration time, practice ploys and flying formations with the precision of a little Roman legion.

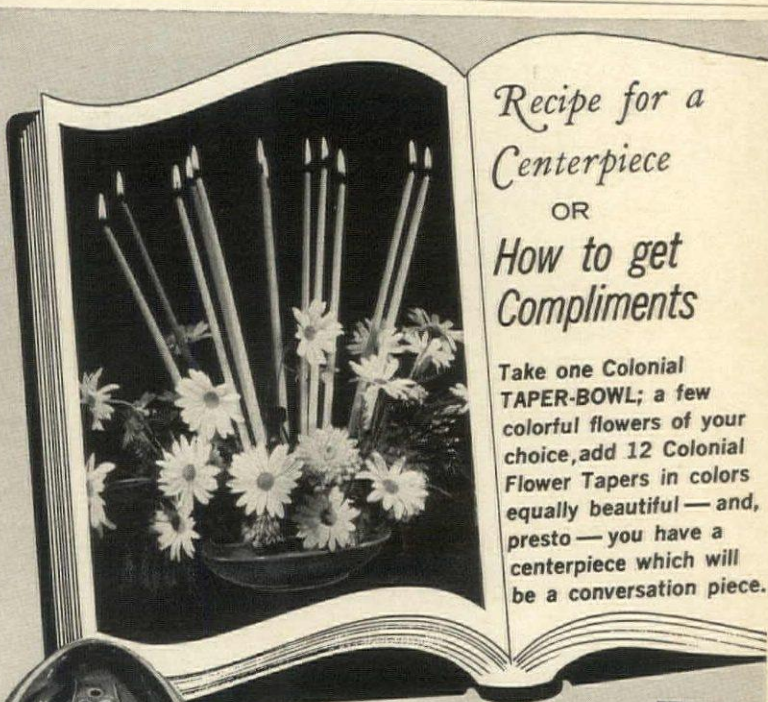
Mr. Larsen's haystack, a homely, amusing touch for the grounds, is part of private view seen from guest house alone.



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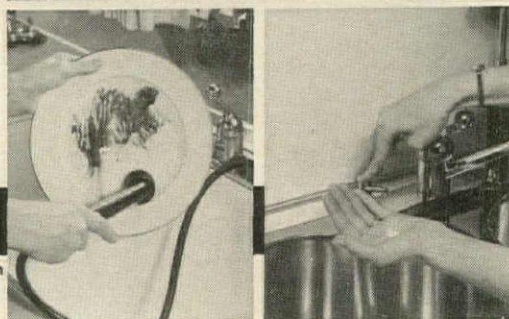
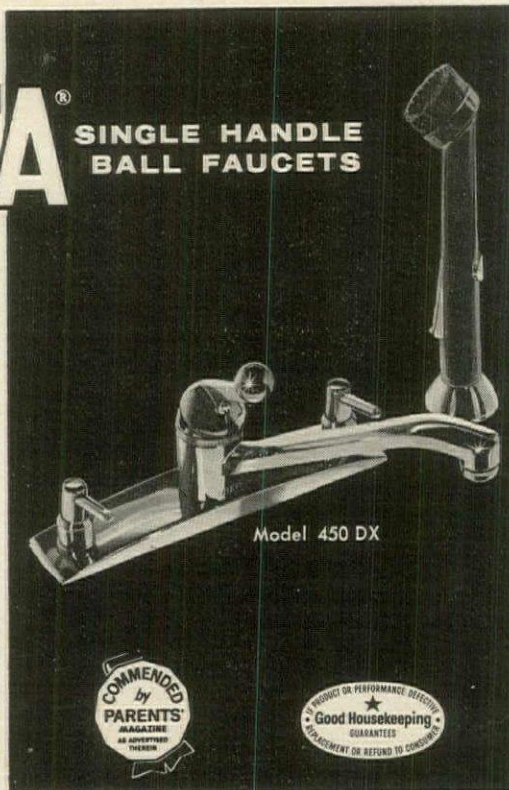
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BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment used in the One-Man Village

(see pages 150-161)

The "village" consists of three separate circular structures linked by a large wide semicircular terrace and low freestanding walls.

Structures

Foundations: Of guest house and studio: circular concrete slabs laid directly on the ground. Main house has full basement with poured concrete walls and foundation, reached by a trap door in the living room floor.

Exteriors

Walls: Of main and guest houses: poured concrete 18 inches thick with wallboard (attached to furring strips) lining the inside surface; stucco finish outside by U. S. Gypsum Co. Insulation, glass fiber batts by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Co., installed between concrete walls and wallboard. Studio has a wood-framed wall with board-and-batten cedar plywood siding by U. S. Plywood Corp. Terrace and garden walls have blue-gray stain by Samuel Cabot, Inc.

Roofs: Hand split red cedar shakes by Colonial Hand Split Shingles, Inc., a member of the Red Cedar Shingle Bureau.

Doors: Of main and guest houses: wood-frame, out-swinging French doors, custom made. Main house double front doors are faced with copper sheets and nailheads, and stained in rainbow colors on the interior surface. Studio: board-and-batten cedar doors, custom made, which move on tracks.

Windows: Of main house: fixed panels of stained glass encircling half the outside wall at ceiling height. Stained glass also used for side lights of the main house entrance doors, and for a vertical fixed glass panel in guest house. In master bedroom, kitchen, and guest bathroom, louvered glass windows.

Skylights: In all three buildings, "Wascolite" skydomes by American Cyanamid.

Interiors

Walls and ceilings: In main and guest houses: poured concrete walls. Main house entrance hall: walls, rosewood plywood paneling by U. S. Plywood Corp.; ceiling, rough tree branches. Ceilings of main house living room, bedroom, kitchen, and bathroom, and ceiling of guest house: redwood "Plantex" boards by U. S. Plywood Corp., supported by 6 by 6-inch fir rafters. On ceiling between fir rafters in studio, bamboo matting by Charles H. Dem-

rest, Inc. On guest house bathroom walls, white ceramic tile by American Olean Tile Co.

Finishes: On walls of main and guest houses, "Cementico" cement paint by U. S. Gypsum Co. On vertical wood boards of studio walls, white paint.

Floors: In main house: bluestone flagging by Roko Stone Co. with "Stonall" sealer. In guest house and studio, cement finish floors, with painted mosaic decoration on studio floor. In guest bathroom, gray mosaic tile floor by American Olean Tile.

Doors: Main house doors to kitchen and bathroom from entrance hall covered with rosewood plywood by U. S. Plywood Corp. Bathroom door is covered on reverse side with plastic laminate "Micarta" by Westinghouse Electric Corp.—U. S. Plywood Corp. On face of guest bathroom door, dark olive leather with brass studs.

Lighting fixtures: Recessed ceiling fixtures and cylindrical fixtures by Harry Gitlin. Dimmers by Lutron Electronics.

Hardware: On main house front entrance and hall doors, in guest house and studio, antique hardware, plus hinges, pulls, catches by Stanley Hardware Division of Stanley Works.

Kitchen cabinets: In main house, redwood "Plantex" boards by U. S. Plywood Corp. Countertops, black slate tiles by Roko Stone Co. Pass-through countertop, white ceramic tile by American Olean Tile Co.

Fireplaces: In living room and on terrace, custom-made fireplaces by Karen Karnes.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Cooking top and oven, dishwasher, refrigerator-freezer, food waste disposer, washer-dryer by Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Hot water heater: Fifty-gallon capacity, oil-fired heater by Carlin Co.

Heating system: Forced warm air heating with perimeter outlets in main house. Oil-fired furnace by Thatcher Division of Crane Co. Heating controls by Honeywell.

Plumbing fixtures: Main house kitchen sink by Elkay Manufacturing Co. Bathroom fixtures by American-Standard, except lavatory in guest bathroom by Crane Co. Plumbing fixture fittings, imported, or by Crane Co.

Outdoor pond: "Krene" vinyl film liner by Staff Industries, Inc.

Contractor: George Frazer, Jr.

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The chandelier in the entrance foyer (page 133) is crowned by an Anaglypta ceiling center—a reproduction of an eighteenth-century design of the type that used to be modeled in plaster.



To mark off the boundary between foyer and living room (page 133) we used Anaglypta pilasters with Corinthian capitals. Pilaster can be cut to any length, before assembling with base and capital.



To add a traditional touch to the living room fireplace (page 131) we framed it with a simple Anaglypta molding which can easily be cut to any dimensions and joined by stock corner pieces. For further information about Anaglypta, write to W. H. S. Lloyd Co., 171 East 56th Street, New York, N. Y., 10022.

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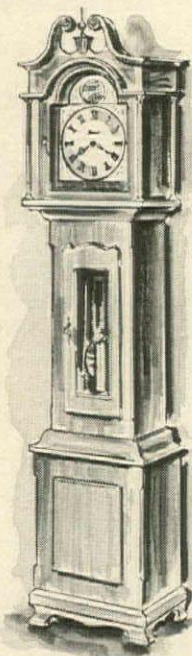
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EUROPE'S OPERA HOUSES *continued from page 55*

history captures the imagination of even non-opera-goers with names like Caruso, Pinza, Gigli, Bori, and Tebaldi.

The Italians wear their opera as though it were an old coat. A ballet was once inserted in *Trovatore* at the expense of ruining the two middle acts by condensing them into one, and nobody complained.

But despite a casual attitude, the Italians are among the few Europeans who have retained the glamour that was once synonymous with opera everywhere. Ladies, sparkling with jewels and shimmering in the latest Galitzine evening dresses, sweep into the boxes, often sweep out before the intermission to meet friends in the foyer.

The smaller house in Milan is the Piccola Scala where the season lasts, as it does in La Scala, from December to June. Prices are reasonable, but they can shoot to scalpers' heights if a world-famous star is singing.

We were tempted to go on to Rome, but we had promised ourselves only one city in each country. And so, on schedule but still unsated, we boarded the flight for our next destination, Paris.

No room at the Opéra

When I telephoned about opera tickets, I discovered that both scheduled performances were sold out. I started pleading with secretaries. Couldn't I just sneak into the Opera House during the day for a quick look at the new Chagall ceiling? "*Absolument pas!*" Finally I managed to get an appointment at the Opéra Comique to see if the director there could help me. I entered No. 5 Rue Favart late one afternoon and was directed up a dark flight of stairs. With my pocket flashlight guiding me, I crept higher and higher and finally found a door with the words "*Entrée interdite*" printed on the outside. There was no other door, no further flight, so I opened the door cautiously. Inside there was a small anteroom with a desk, two chairs, and a bookcase. Nobody. Silence. I decided to sit down and wait. Just then a dapper man came in by another door. He introduced himself as the General Director of the Opéra Comique and invited me into his office. San Francisco was the magic word. He knew two of my friends, Kurt Herbert Adler and Whitney Warren. In five minutes I had two tickets for the Opera House. Requests to see the new ceiling were flooding in, he told me, and they hadn't the personnel to handle tours nor the juice

to keep turning on the chandelier. After bowing and pouring out torrents of "*Merci*," I clutched the tickets and descended through the dark tunnel to the street.

Chagall's famous ceiling

The next night we dined in Morris chairs at our favorite restaurant, Chataigner, and then went to the opera. It was a Gala and an occasion for long dresses. The handsome gold columns and high mirrors were a propitious background for beaded satin. We walked into the auditorium with our heads thrown back like everyone else—even the ushers were gazing at the Chagall ceiling.

The circular painting is a melding of celebrated ballets and operas, commissioned by Minister of Culture André Malraux and painted by seventy-seven-year-old Marc Chagall. *The Magic Flute*, *Tristan and Isolde*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *Pelleas and Melisande*, *Daphnis and Chloe*, *The Firebird*, *Swan Lake*, and *Giselle* entwine with the Eiffel Tower and the Arch of Triumph and with fiddling beggars and flying instruments. Petal-shaped sections float out and above the chandelier, and the mélange seems about to take off into the sky. The painting is on a plastic shell which covers the cherubs and rosy clouds of the original Jules Eugène Lenepveu ceiling without harming it.



The museum in Milan's La Scala is a treasure house of opera mementos: busts, paintings, and photographs, original scores and librettos, letters from composers to publishers, costumes from original productions.

During the last intermission we stayed in our seats, ate a crème glacée, and listened to the words of a small knowledgeable girl who was speaking behind us. I stole a quick glance. She was probably ten. "You know, grandmother,"

she said in French, "it was about the time of the Second Empire when grand opera was first given in Paris. Verdi . . . from Italy, you know. And," she interrupted herself, "Look. Look at the gold leaf on the balcony. *Formidable.*"

The French feast their eyes, as the tourists do, on the gold ornaments, the polychrome marble, and the majestic stairway of the Opera House, or Palais Garnier. Built between 1861 and 1874 by Charles Garnier, it was decorated through the collaborative work of sculptors Falguière, Gumery, Carrier-Belleuse, and Chapu, and painters Baudry, Lenepveu, Boulanger, Clairin, and Harpignies.

The exterior has been scrubbed clean, as have so many other buildings in Paris, and now its inconsistencies of style and material are obvious. Five different tones of marble were used. But the beauty of balance remains. It has one of the largest theatres in the world and one of the finest libraries. Forty thousand books and sixty thousand engravings on dance, song, and theatre are stored here; and in the museum are Renoir's painting of Wagner, Massenet's own piano, and a clock that belonged to Rossini.

The Opéra Comique

The smaller house in Paris, the Opéra Comique, was the only opera house until the nineteenth century. It is now barely subsisting under the new regime of Georges Auric, who, supervised by André Malraux, heads the Réunion des Théâtres Lyriques Nationaux. When M. Auric took over, the moldy main opera house with its sickly repertoire was poorly attended. He discarded the heavy French repertoire, imported foreign singers—Callas, Giaroy, Cioni, and Corelli—and now attendance has soared. But there were not enough funds left over to bolster the little Comique. It seems doomed, although M. Auric says that he is trying to save it.

Opera is not a natural means of expression for the French. Lully, who created opera under Louis XIV, was an Italian. Honegger, composer of *Jeanne au Bucher*, although born in Le Havre was actually Swiss. Bizet, of course, was really French. French composers like Debussy leaned to delicate, intricate music which demanded an intellectual approach. So it's not surprising that the emphasis here is more on staging than on music.

Opera is performed every month of the year in Paris, except August. Prices range from

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\$1 to \$5 a seat. Simple cocktail dresses are the usual garb, but on the night of a Gala long dresses and dinner jackets are de rigueur for those attending.

The charm of Covent Garden

From Paris, we flew on British European Airways to London, the last stop on our itinerary. My reasons for ending there were personal, not geographical. London immediately puts my husband in a marvelous humor, and so the entire trip is glossed over with a pleasant cast. He loves the Tate Gallery, Bond Street, and the superb roast beef served at the Savoy Grill. The first ride in the polished taxi after it has made that miraculous turn on a dime (maybe it's the tilt of the cabbie's hat) seems to get to him, although he admits that he doesn't always understand the cabbie jargon.

The Controller of Opera Planning, Joan Ingpen, recited the future programs for Covent Garden to me, and the secretary, Muriel Kerr, offered to arrange tickets for the tour. It is difficult to get tickets for Covent Garden and for Sadler's Wells also, and plans must be made well in advance. When I inquired into the history of the Covent Garden Theatre, I learned that it grew up in a district where performers and writers congregated, in the middle of the vegetable and flower markets where all trades and types rubbed shoulders—the court gallants and wenches of Tom King's Coffee House; the fictional Eliza Doolittle and Professor Higgins. The property was a convent garden before Henry VIII dissolved England's monasteries. The theatre opened in 1732 and *The Beggar's Opera* was its first musical production. Later, there were a few operas, oratorios, and Shakespearean plays. In 1808, the building burned down. A new building designed by Sir Richard Smirke, architect of the British Museum, was put up on a magnificent scale with fluted columns and a 2,800-seat auditorium in red and gold, lighted by 270 candles. Queen Victoria liked opera and she changed the name to the Royal English Opera House. Then the house burned down again.

Edward Barry, whose father designed the Houses of Parliament, built the Royal Opera House as it is today—the portico with its heavy columns and five enormous windows, the huge staircase, the Crush (refreshment) Bar, and the glass-enclosed veranda. But the grandeur is out in front. The backstage facilities are inadequate; because of insufficient space, scenery

and costumes are stored on a farm in Kent, and, in some opinions, the location—across from the police station—although colorful, is not the best.

According to an article in the *Architectural Review*, plans have been submitted for rebuilding, but many people disagree on the first premise. The artists say that the building should remain where it is, halfway between the City and Westminster and bordering on Soho. The redevelopment groups would like to move Covent Garden away from the vegetables. I must side with the artists, because one of the high moments of our visit was a six-minute walk through heaps of bright orange carrots and crates of lettuce on our way to the Savoy Grill after a glorious performance of *Arabella*.

Covent Garden has a first-class opera company, and such fine singers as Joan Sutherland and Marie Collier have studied with scholarships from the training school. The promotion of old and modern music, backed by the Glyndebourne Opera Company in Glyndebourne near Lewes in Sussex has done a great deal for opera in England.

In London the smaller opera house is Sadler's Wells Theater. The season in both houses is from October to mid-July, and the top price is \$6 or \$7 depending on the stars performing. On important occasions, the occupants of the Royal Box wear white tie, long dresses, and decorations. The rest of the audience wear short evening dresses and black tie. The performances begin at seven or seven-thirty, and many opera-goers have sandwiches and drinks at the downstairs bar and dine after the opera. Others dine upstairs at the Crush Bar, taking the first course before the performance, and the dessert during intermission.

Advice to opera buffs

If you are planning an opera trip, read a copy of the "Metropolitan Opera News Festival Calendar" (published in April) which will serve as a guide to the right times and places. Government tourist offices will supply useful data on current prices and dates of performances, and the consulates are also helpful. The Swiss tourist bureau publishes a "Swiss International Music Festival" brochure. The Bayreuth Festival Organization may be addressed directly for lodging and tickets. The travel agent who arranges your flights and hotel accommodations can book opera tickets for any houses that will accept advance reservations, if given adequate notice.

CARE OF RUGS

continued from page 40

Insect control used to be much more of a problem than it is today. If carpets and rugs are more than three years old (unless the label states they have been moth-proofed), the chances are they are not immune. For the past three years all members of the American Carpet Institute have been permanently moth-proofing all-wool and wool-blend carpets. Those of man-made fibers are naturally resistant to moths and carpet beetles. Keeping untreated wool or carpet clean and aired is the first line of defense against the enemy; moths and carpet beetles love to feed in dark corners, baseboards, and out-of-way spots where sun and air do not reach. Insects thrive on spills and spots, so thwarting the little beasts is one more reason for quick action when accidents happen. (See "The Care and Safekeeping of Rugs and Carpets," Part I, February H&G, for the treatment of spots and stains.) Neglected accidents, even on cotton and synthetic fibers which ordinarily hold no charm for insects, may produce tasty tidbits for them.

Be sure to save the labels that come on your carpets and rugs, for they will be valuable if you need repairs. They give the carpet dealer all the information he needs such as the pattern and grade number as well as the dye lot. This information is also very helpful if you have to take up any problem about the carpet with the manufacturer. And read the labels carefully before the carpet is laid as they may contain important maintenance instructions. Keep additional instructions, guarantees, or warranties in a safe place where you can put hands on them when needed. For further information on any aspect of carpet and rug care, write to one of the following associations of manufacturers or cleaners:

Tufted Textile Manufacturers Association
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Dalton, Ga.

American Carpet Institute
350 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10001

Wade, Wenger ServiceMaster Co.
2300 Warrenville Road
Downers Grove, Ill., 60515

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 Wallpaper, "Bombay," Woodson Wallpapers.*
 Carpeting, "Lord Saxony" wool, \$11.95 sq. yd., Loomweve.
 Lighting fixture, 20" w., 9" d., Greene Bros.*
 Painting, "Dahlias Rouge, Fond Jeune" by Bernard Buffet, Wally F. Galleries.
Bottom right:
 Wallpaper, "Sevilla Flock" Piazza Prints Inc.*
 Towels by Fieldcrest Mills.
 Hanging shelf, painted wood, \$60; opaline powder box, \$8; Lucite glass, \$3, Marion Wieder, Inc.
 Toiletries, Chanel, Inc. and Rigaud.
Page 138, left:
 Desk, painted cherry, 46" w., 39" h., leather-lined writing bed, \$850; Directoire armchair, cherry, in muslin, \$250; chest, 37" w., 32½" h., \$450; two-tier table, cherry, terra-cotta finish, 20" h., \$170, Baker Furniture Co.
 Daybed; desk lamp, Paul Jones.*
 Fabrics, for overcurtains and two walls, "Colbert" 48" w., cotton and linen; for daybed, "Macaroon Matelassé," 48" w. cotton and rayon; for Directoire chair, "Fouras" 50" w. cotton and rayon, Brunschwig & Fils.*
 Undercurtains, "Old Colony" 45" w. cotton, \$1.50 yd., Berkshire-Hathaway.
 Carpet, "Ming Joy" wool in H&G Lemon Peel, \$16.95 sq. yd., C. H. Masland & Sons.
 Pull-out brass wall lamp, Hansen Lamps.*
 Desk portfolio, antique Paisley print, \$40; tortoise-shell patent leather address book, \$20, Karl Springer Ltd.,

239 E. 53rd St., New York, N. Y., 10022
 Blue and white ashtray, pewter bottom, \$6; brass hourglass, \$52.50, Plummer McCutcheon.
 Armorial ashtray, \$4; china cachepot, \$30, Scully & Scully.
 Art books courtesy of the New York Graphic Society.
Top right:
 Sheets, towels and blankets, Fieldcrest Mills.
 Carpeting, "Lord Saxony" wool, \$11.95 sq. yd., Loomweve.
 Soap, "English Lavender" in H&G Lemon Peel, Yardley & Co. Ltd.
Bottom right:
 Vinyl wallcovering, "Antoinette," Brunschwig & Fils.*
 Towels by Fieldcrest.
 Hanging Bentwood shelf, \$100, Marion Wieder, Inc.
 Delft powder box, \$35; set of 3 delft bottles, \$9.50, Boutique Caprice, 565 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., 14202
 Toiletries, B. Altman & Co.
Page 139:
 Delft cigarette box and bottle, \$35 ea.; framed military prints, \$20 ea., Boutique Caprice.
 Still-life painting by Rogers Turner, Frederick P. Victoria.*
 Letter box, antique Paisley fabric, \$30; matching desk portfolio, \$40; wastebasket, hand-painted tortoiseshell leather, \$75, Karl Springer Ltd.
 Stamp box, vermeil, \$25; vermeil letter opener, \$20; inkwell, gold-plated sterling and crystal, \$35; clock, \$100; crystal and vermeil ashtray (matching cigarette box not shown) set, \$85; vermeil calendar, \$26, Plummer McCutcheon.
DELIGHTS OF COLOR
Page 140:
 Chairs, "Catalana," blue finish with gold motif, rush seat, 44" h., Spanish Trading Center.*
 Plates, "Louis XV" earthenware, \$2.50 ea.; blue glass plates, "Linnun," \$2.75 ea.; wineglasses, "Rome," \$3 ea.; matching bowls, \$3.50 ea., Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave., at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Page 142, top right:
 Wallpaper, "Provincial," Woodson Wallpapers.*
Bottom left:
 Sofa, upholstered in leather, 88" l., \$1,667; cocktail table, glass and chrome finished steel, 41" sq., 17½" h., \$600, Dux, Inc.
 Rug, "Pop Art" handmade, wool, 4'6" x 6', \$225, Bigelow.
 Flooring, "Cromosaic" teak wood, 18" sq., \$1.10 sq. ft., The Cromar Co.
 Floor lamp, polished chrome stem and base, aluminum shade, 49" h., Habitat Inc.*
 Reclining figure and leaf plate, Doris Dessauer Inc.*
 Painting by Bill Fotiadis.
Bottom right:
 Daybed, "Trenton" 34" w., 85" l., \$260, The Englander Co., Inc.
 Fabrics, daybed upholstery, "Jardinita," 54" w. rayon and cotton with

Zepel finish, \$5 yd.; draperies and pelsters, "Florita," 54" w. cotton with Scotchgard finish, \$4 yd., Cohama.
 Wooden pole, cut-to-measure, unpainted, 69c ft.; pole ends, 69c pr.; pole brackets, \$1.15 pr.; rings, 18c ea., The Graber Co.
 Carpet, "Inca" cotton, \$10.95 sq. yd., Wunda Weve.
 Tray floor lamp, 54" h., Lightolier.*
 Tumblers with red raffia holders, \$2.50 ea., Sara Rock, 1627 Kings Highway, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11229
 Paperweights, \$6 to \$11.50 ea., Quai Voltaire, 872 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
 Painting, "Autumnal Light Reflecting on Space" by Amos Hartford, Galerie Fochère.
 Cocktail table; pitcher, porcelain dish and tôle tray, Doris Dessauer Inc.*
Page 143, top left:
 Desk/table, Parkwood laminate surface in H&G's Tangerine, 68" l., 30" h., \$198, Chesapeake-Siegel-Land.
 Queen Anne side chairs, Brunovan, Inc.*
 Miniature bamboo hutch; hourglass stool, Doris Dessauer Inc.*
 Lamp, polished chrome stem and base, Lumacryl shade, Habitat Inc.*
 Ashtray, \$14; Enzo Mari cigarette holder, chrome and plastic, \$5, Design Research, 53 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
 Ceramic dogs, \$20 pr.; crystal vase, \$30, Tiffany & Co., 727 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
 Fabric-covered desk accessories, stationery box, \$48; flat box, \$50; blotter, \$20; address book, \$15, Bergdorf Goodman, Fifth Ave., at 58th St., New York, N. Y., 10019
 Painting, "Tahiti" by Amos Hartford, Galerie Fochère.
 Vinyl flooring, Kentile
Top right:
 Game table, 27½" h., \$373; side chair, cane back, 36" h., \$215, Bardart Furniture, Inc.
 Chair cushion covered in "Plaid Tex" 54" w. cotton, \$3.80 yd., Everfast Fabrics.
 Wallpaper, "Paisley," Albert Van Luit Co.*
 Carpet, "Mack 4" acrylic, \$7.95 sq. yd., World Carpets.
 Goblets, \$4.25 ea., Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
 Hanging lamp, chrome cover, 20" diam., 12" h., Arco Lighting.*
 Congress Playing Cards, "Balloons," U. S. Playing Card Co.
 Cookie can, \$10; oval box, \$4.25, Design Research, Inc.
 Opaline urn; brass jardiniere; stools, porcelain Chinese pillow, and bamboo quill box, Doris Dessauer Inc.*
Bottom left:
 Carpet, "Arietta," wool and nylon shag, \$14.95 sq. yd.; area rug (on wall), "Blue Moon," 4'6" x 6', \$225, Bigelow.
 Window shades, "Regalite," Joanna Western Mills.
 Daybed upholstery, 54" w. wool and

nylon with Scotchgard finish; pillow fabric, 50" w. silk and Bemberg rayon, S. M. Hexter Co.*
 Upholstery fabric for stools, 54" w. polished wool, Isabel Scott Fabric Corp.*
 Phonograph, RCA Victor.
 Portable television, General Electric.
 Sculpture by Joyce Rendon.
Page 144, top left:
 Flatware, "Spanish Baroque" sterling, 6-pc. place setting, \$57, Reed & Barton.
 Dinner plates, "Pink Cockatrice" bone china, \$15 ea., Minton Inc.
 Goblets, hand-blown crystal, water, \$7.50 ea.; champagne, \$8.50 ea., Altheimer Imports, 733 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60611
 Tablecloth, Belgian linen, 62" x 104", \$11.50; napkins, 17" sq., \$1 ea., Leacock & Co.
 Louis XV centerpiece, Paul Jansens Inc.*
Top center:
 Candle in tulip champagne glass, essence of Autumn, \$2.50, Bluegate.
 Granulated wax with wick, 5-oz. bag, 60c, The Carolina Soap & Candle Makers.
Top right:
 Candles, "Vertigo Stripe" rectangular, \$2.50 ea.; ornamental round, \$3 ea., Flair div. of Old Harbor Candle Co.
 "Playskool" blocks, softwood, 85 pcs., \$15, F. A. O. Schwarz, Fifth Ave. at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Center:
 Tablecloth, checked Belgian linen, Gribbon Inc.
 Napkins, floral cotton broadcloth, 17" sq., 79c ea., Tiger Things.
 Chairs, cane seats, seat 10" h., \$15 ea., Be Seated Inc., 43 Greenwich Ave., New York, N. Y., 10014
Bottom, left to right:
 Zarape candles, 6", \$4; 10", \$6; 15", \$8, B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave. at 34th St., New York, N. Y. 10016. Wool Zarape, 15" x 72", \$18, The Gold Bug, 109 Main St., Mt. Kisco, N. Y., 10549
 Stained-glass holders, \$4.75 to \$6.75 ea., Chequer Inc., 1071 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
 "Spanish Tower" candle, gray and white, \$5; Empire Green spool candle, \$1.50 pr., Flair.
 Teardrop candles, large, \$2.50; small, \$2; Bronze Green candle, 12", \$1.60, Colonial Candles.
 Hurricane candle, \$16.95 pr., Jennifer House, Great Barrington, Mass., 02130
 Fern green candle, "Mascot," \$2 pr., Bluegate.
 Bamboo candles, \$3.20 to \$13.50 ea., Hurd Candle Co.
 Turtle candle, hand-carved, \$8, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave. at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018
Page 145, top left:
 Iron stand, 73" h., \$65, Richard Camp, 993 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
 Lacquerware, salad bowl, \$3.30; plates, 7½" diam., \$1.15 ea.; 10½" diam., \$2.20 ea.; compotes, \$4.30 ea.; feather flowers, 85c ea. All from

SHOWMANSHIP HELPS TO MAKE GOOD LANDSCAPING

The way you select and combine the basic elements is always important to the success of a landscape as the elements themselves

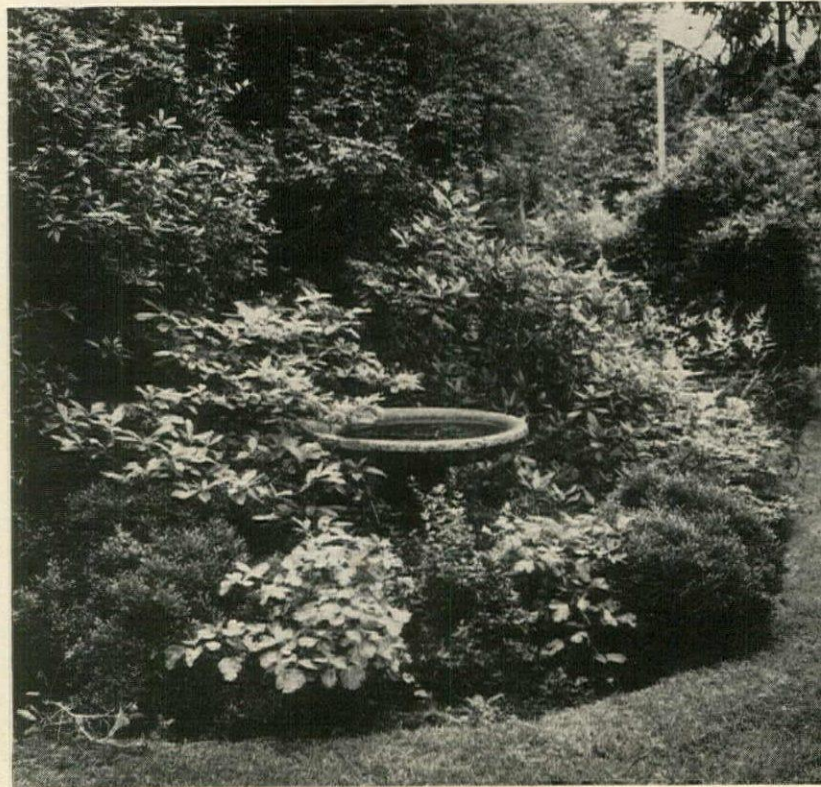
A successful landscape is a combination of good individual elements, just as a house is. In both cases the degree of their success depends on the quality of the combination. Of course, each part must stand on its merit. Poor lumber and an inferior concrete mix are no better for a terrace and arbor than for a house. And an ill-chosen or poorly proportioned tree in the yard is as bad as a misfit sofa in the living room. There is no need, however, to make a Federal case out of landscaping your lot. The basic elements of any transformation are readily categorized (page 164). And while a high degree of skill can profitably be spent on the employment of these important elements, strong personal feeling about them in combination with a lively sense of showmanship will go a long way.

The examples of landscape stage management on these pages were about 75 per cent amateur, 25 professional in planning and execution. In each case the landscape idea is simple, purpose readily apparent. Some of the schemes are primarily arrangements of structural elements. Some are manipulations of line and rhythm for the visual guidance of the beholder; others concern a single ornament or accent plant.

The difference in cost between a prefabricated sectional wood fence, for example, and one made by a local carpenter need not be great. Willow and a pin oak cost about the same, though you may not be able to get both at the same nursery. This is also true of the various species and varieties of rhododendron, azalea, dogwood, and holly (Continued on page 2)

INCIDENTAL OBJECT

Whether the simple concrete birdbath is incidental to the shrubs or vice versa is less important than that the plants and bath complement each other. Among azaleas and boxwood, several thorny plants, including hollies and barberries, form a "bird tangle" and offer—besides handsome berries—protection from predatory cats.



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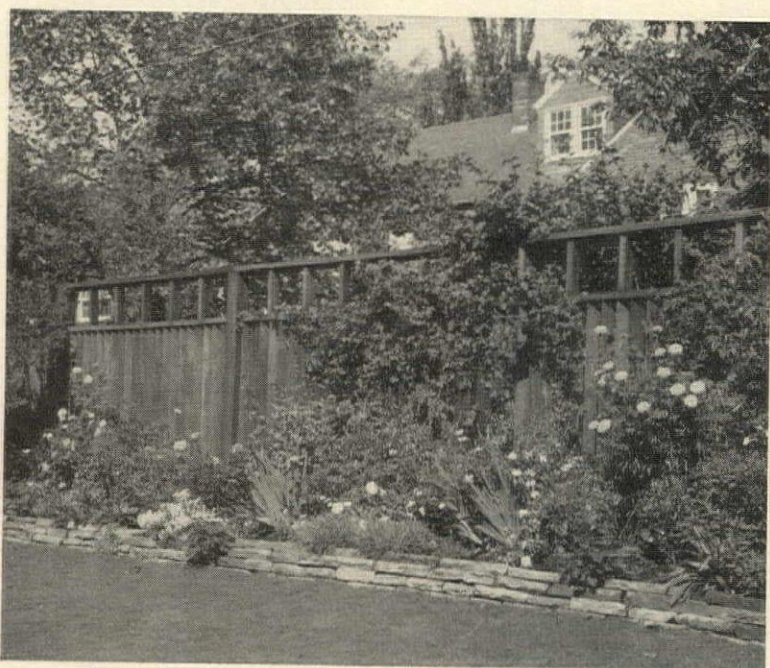
PLANTS AS STRUCTURE

The purpose of a narrow vista like this on a restricted lot is to provide the illusion of space, which is accomplished three ways: by creating a winding path, by narrowing the approach before a final open space is reached, by treating fine flowering plants (here rhododendron and kousa dogwood) as structural elements to shape and enclose the passage.

FENCE-PLANT SCREEN

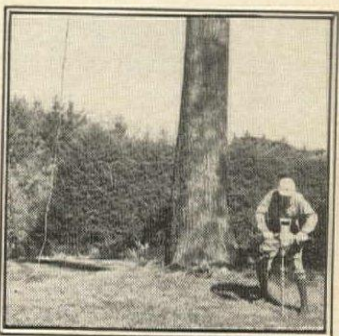
This fence is attractive enough to stand alone as a boundary screen. The plants (or others similar to them) alone could have formed an adequate boundary hedge.

Together, with neither asserting full domination, they do an even better job at affording privacy and giving visual pleasure. Fence is of two-by-fours and lowered planks, stained. Plants are mostly seed-packet annuals in a raised bed.



BASIC ACCENT PLANT

*One fine specimen of a shrub as distinguished as *Rhododendron schlippenbachii* (not for nothing called the royal azalea) is better than a forest of lesser plants. Set in a prominent part of a lawn, preferably with a background of mixed evergreens, the springtime pink, followed by soft summer green, is hard to beat. This deciduous shrub is winter-hardy all across the north part of the country.*



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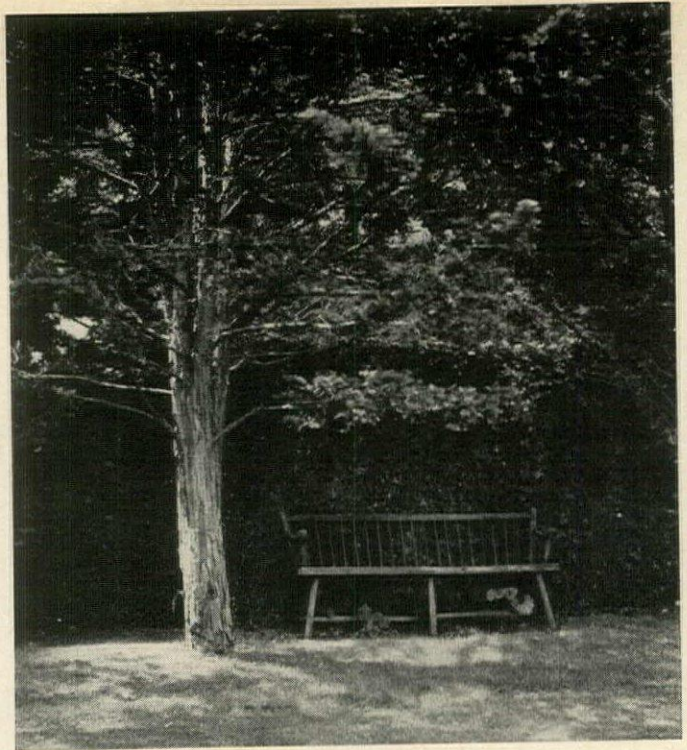
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ORNAMENTS: BASIC AND INCIDENTAL

Here is proof of the importance that "incidental," almost casual, ornaments can assume in a landscape. This tree happens to be an almost irreplaceable and surely unobtainable yew. But a common red-cedar would serve as well. The bench is straight out of a church vestry.

GOOD LANDSCAPING continued from preceding page

all of which genera are represented in our plans. But this is where selection comes in, not to mention purpose and, of course, that final touch of showmanship.

It would probably be possible to provide a list of, say, 100 plants of all sizes and descriptions that would be fairly easy to buy and advantageous to use on one kind of building lot or another. But it would probably be impossible, in

a practical sense, to obtain a majority of such a list in any but a few intensely plant-conscious regions. The trees and shrubs chosen to flesh out these landscapes, however, are in every case representative of plant groups widely available throughout the temperate suburban areas of the country. Furthermore, each of these landscape ideas is adaptable to any of the lots on pages 164, 165, or 166.



STRUCTURE, PLANTS, PLUS INCIDENTALS

Structural elements in Mr. and Mrs. A. W. B. Johnson's courtyard garden in Memphis, Tenn., include house, arbor, fence wall, stone paving. Basic plants are hollies, firethorn. Incidental ornaments include pool and rock construction at left and Chinese figure against brick wall at back. J. Duke Moody, Landscape architect.

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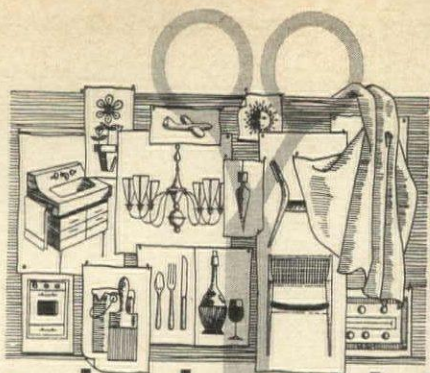


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A GUIDE TO REMODELING

Offered by Georgia-Pacific in a comprehensive booklet that covers design decisions, product selection, specifications and comparative prices for paneling and financing. Includes ideas for adding a room, remodeling an attic, making a hobby room. 25c.

PICK AND PLAN AN OVEN

From many built-in models shown in a colorful booklet from Thermador. It features full data—including dimensions and available colors—for ovens, broilers, cooktops, ventilators, and warming drawers.

FOR A CAREFREE KITCHEN,

Investigate the advantages of the garbage disposer outlined in a 35-page booklet from In-Sink-Erator. A comparison folder explains how a septic tank works.

DECORATING

YOUR PRIVATE SHOWROOM

Furniture is a packet of ten booklets from Drexel. Nine of them picture individual collections in full-color room settings. The tenth is a 21-page booklet that describes how furniture is manufactured. 50c.

PICK A FAVORITE THEME—

Art, flower, hobby, art, music—and decorate around it: that's the advice in an informative booklet from United

Furniture. Full-color room settings illustrate seven themes; eight more are suggested.

7. THE DECORATING GAMUT—

from informal to elegant—is covered in a packet of seven booklets from American of Martinsville. Each focuses on a particular furniture collection; specifications are given for individual pieces within the collections. 50c.

8. HAVE VERSATILE DINING

with the expandable dining table of walnut and wrought-iron featured in four styles in a full-color booklet from Woodard. 25c.

9. AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTIONS

and interpretations of the 18th-century designs of Williamsburg are shown in a 40-page booklet and two folders from Kittinger. Packet also includes folder on occasional furniture and one on reclining chairs. 25c.

10. TODAY'S TRADITIONAL

is the name given to the "Adaptique" collection shown in a 28-page booklet from White Furniture. The collection, blending Country English and Mediterranean styles, is described in detail; dimensions of all pieces are given. 50c.

11. HINTS ON DECORATING

with Beadangles, the unbreakable bead, are given in a full-color folder from Alanco. It shows the versatile beads used at windows, in the bathroom, as trims, as screening, as room dividers.

HUMIDIFICATION

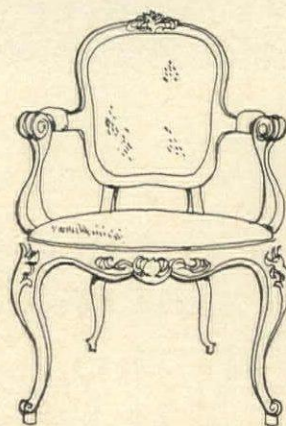
12. WHEN IS A HOUSE DRY?

This is only one of the questions answered in an informative booklet by Research Products Corp. In addition to check points to use in buying a humidifier, there's an outdoor-indoor relative humidity conversion chart.

Continued on next page



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FOOD & ENTERTAINING

13. HUMIDITY IN WINTER is as much of a problem as in summer, points out an informative booklet from Hamilton Humidity, Inc., that features a relative humidity conversion chart, tips on proper humidity control, an explanation of how a humidifier can reduce heating bills.

14. A TOTAL COMFORT SYSTEM that covers heating, humidity control, and air conditioning is detailed in a booklet from Lennox Industries. Schematics illustrate the workings of the system. Five points to consider in planning a house are given.

MUSIC

15. LISTEN TO SELECTIONS of organ music from a 33 1/3 record offered by Hammond Organ to demonstrate actual case histories of people who have learned to play with a minimum of lessons.

16. INSTALL A WALL STEREO with the easy directions found in a folder from Royal System that pictures their line of cabinets and shelves that can also be used for making bookcases and room dividers. 10c.

FAMILY FINANCE

17. A GUARANTEED INCOME for the man planning ahead for retirement is thoroughly discussed in a booklet from Phoenix Mutual. Several plans to accomplish different objectives are outlined.

18. THE KEY TO SECURITY for a woman can be one of the retirement plans presented in a booklet from Phoenix Mutual. The case histories of women in varying financial situations illustrate available plans.

19. FOLD A PRETTY NAPKIN in any of ten charming ways, using directions given in a folder from the Belgian Linen Assn. Each fun-fold is planned for a specific occasion ranging from birthday to buffet.

20. MONOGRAM ETIQUETTE is the subject of one of the folders in a packet from Samuel Kirk & Son, America's oldest silversmiths. A folder shows how to give a sterling shower included, along with information on prices on patterns.

21. TAKING CARE OF CHINA is one of the topics covered in an informative folder from Pickard China. Four tests for finest china and tin monogramming are given; 20 patterns are shown in color. Includes prices. 10c.

22. OVER FIFTY RECIPES for drinks and desserts made with Kahlua, the famous Mexican coffee liqueur, are given in a booklet from Jules B. & Assoc. Recipes range from Pina Colada to Grasshopper Pie. (In states where permitted.)

MISCELLANEOUS

23. A TALENT FOR TRAVEL can be easily cultivated with the suggestions for what to bring and how to pack given in a booklet from Sonite. Includes a quick check list on new gadgets for travel.

24. WHEN YOUR CHILD ASKS a question about probing space or historic animals, you can find the answer in The Book of Knowledge, a children's encyclopedia that is described in a full-color, 23-page booklet from The Grolier Society.

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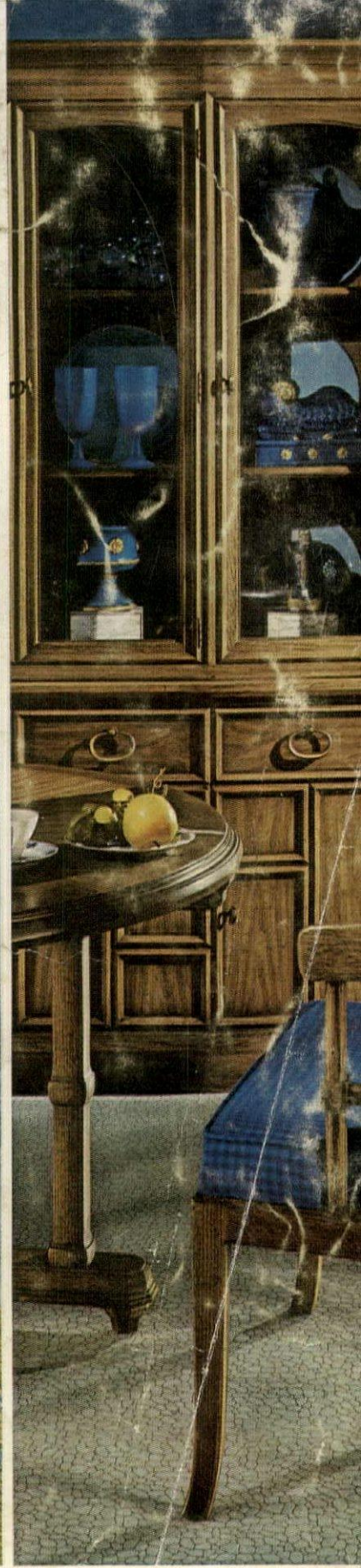
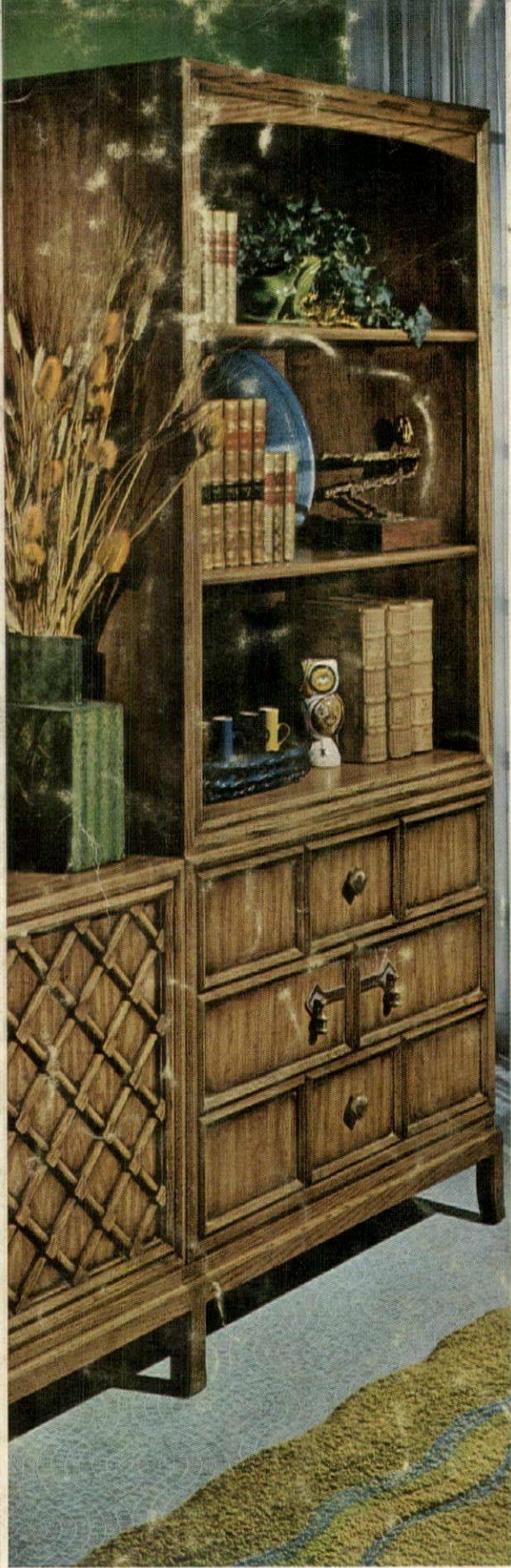
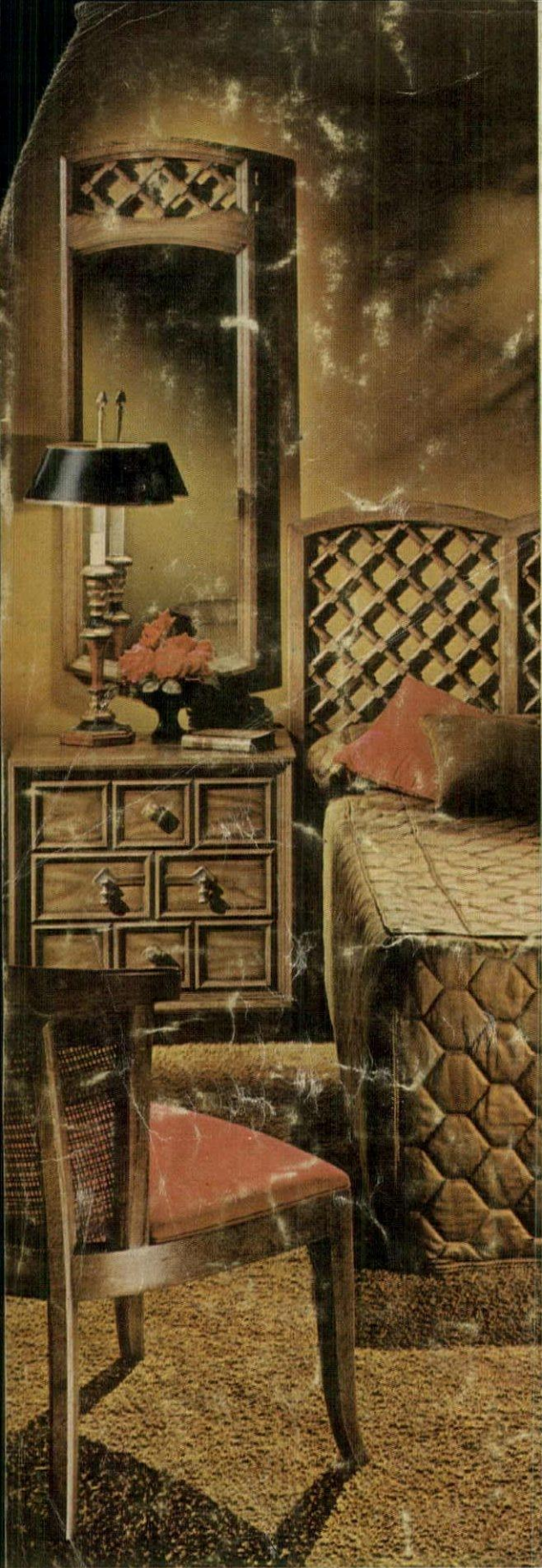
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