

SEPTEMBER

60¢

House & Garden

&G Colors for 1968

How to use them
in your home

COLOR HIT:
Cherries for
autumn
seasons



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House & Garden

INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

SEPTEMBER, 1967

VOL. 132 NO. 3



GRIGSBY

On the cover: In a buoyant, flower-decked sitting room, one of H&G's new colors for 1968—Pongee—makes a clean, fresh background for generous accents of Sunflower and white. Our newest go-with-everything color also demonstrates here its affinity for a range of varied materials—appearing in the ground of the wallpaper, in the painted finish of the Italian armoire, in the linen on the sofa, in the dyed-to-order Flokati rug. Interior design by Barbara D'Arcy of Bloomingdale's. For the whole story of H&G Colors and the many marvelous ways you can use them, turn to page 155. For a list of the stores that carry merchandise in H&G Colors, see page 220.

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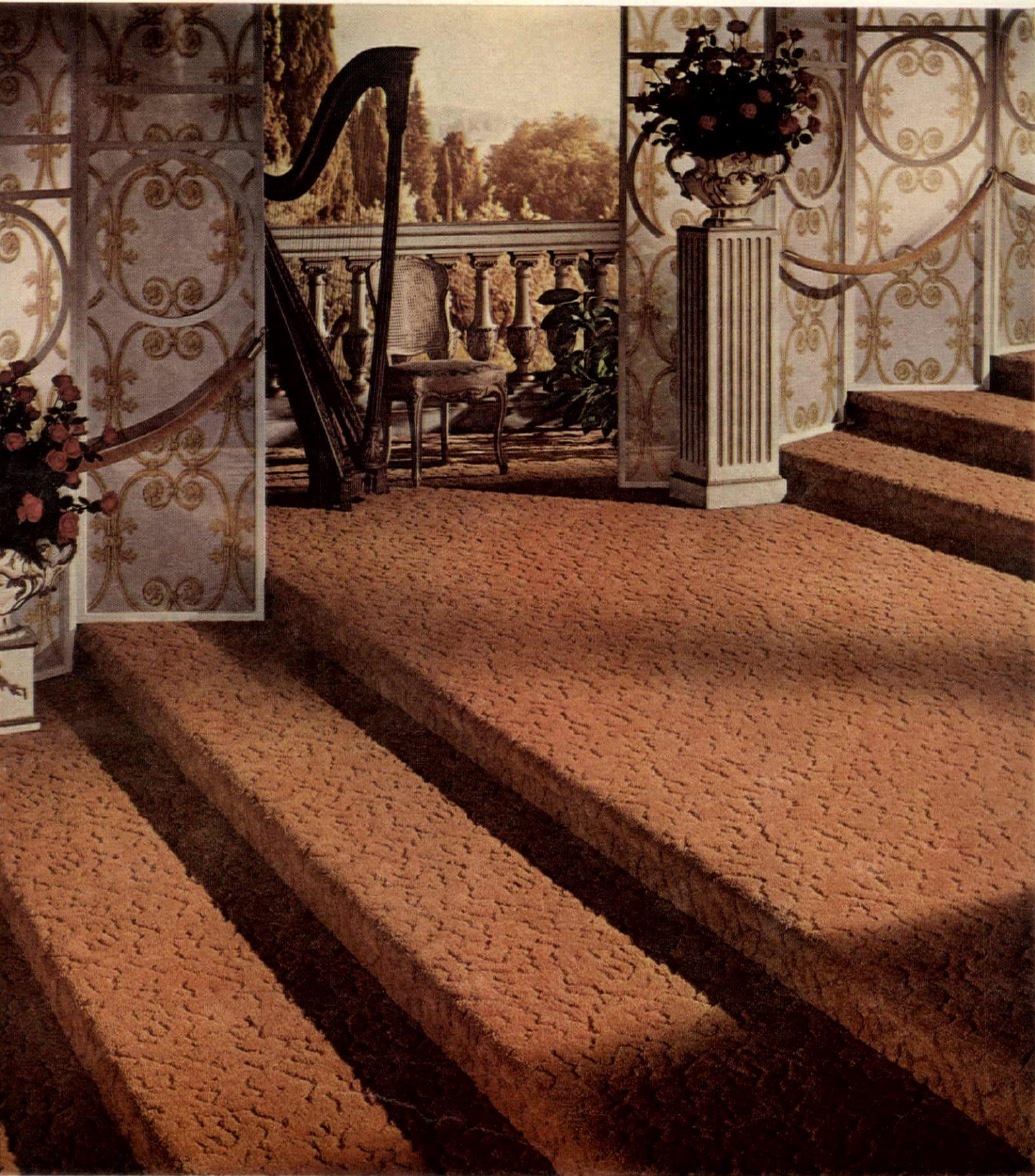
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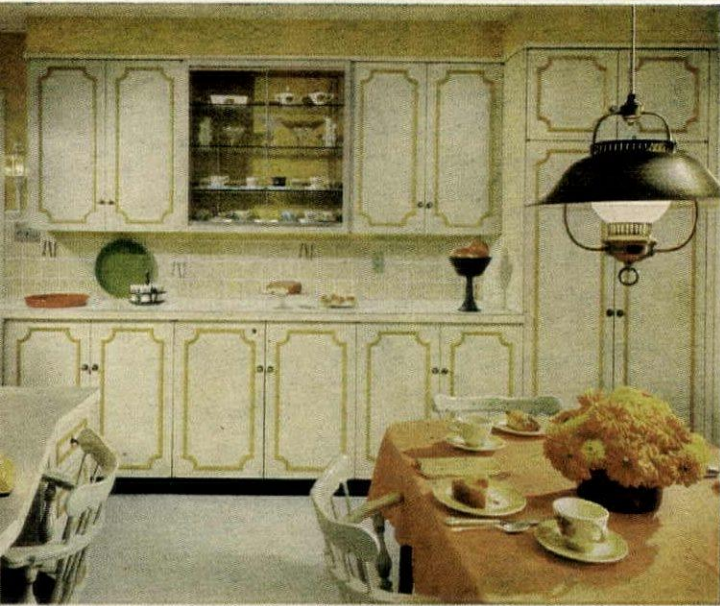
Only then are we satisfied.

Only then is sterling worthy of our "IS" maker's mark.

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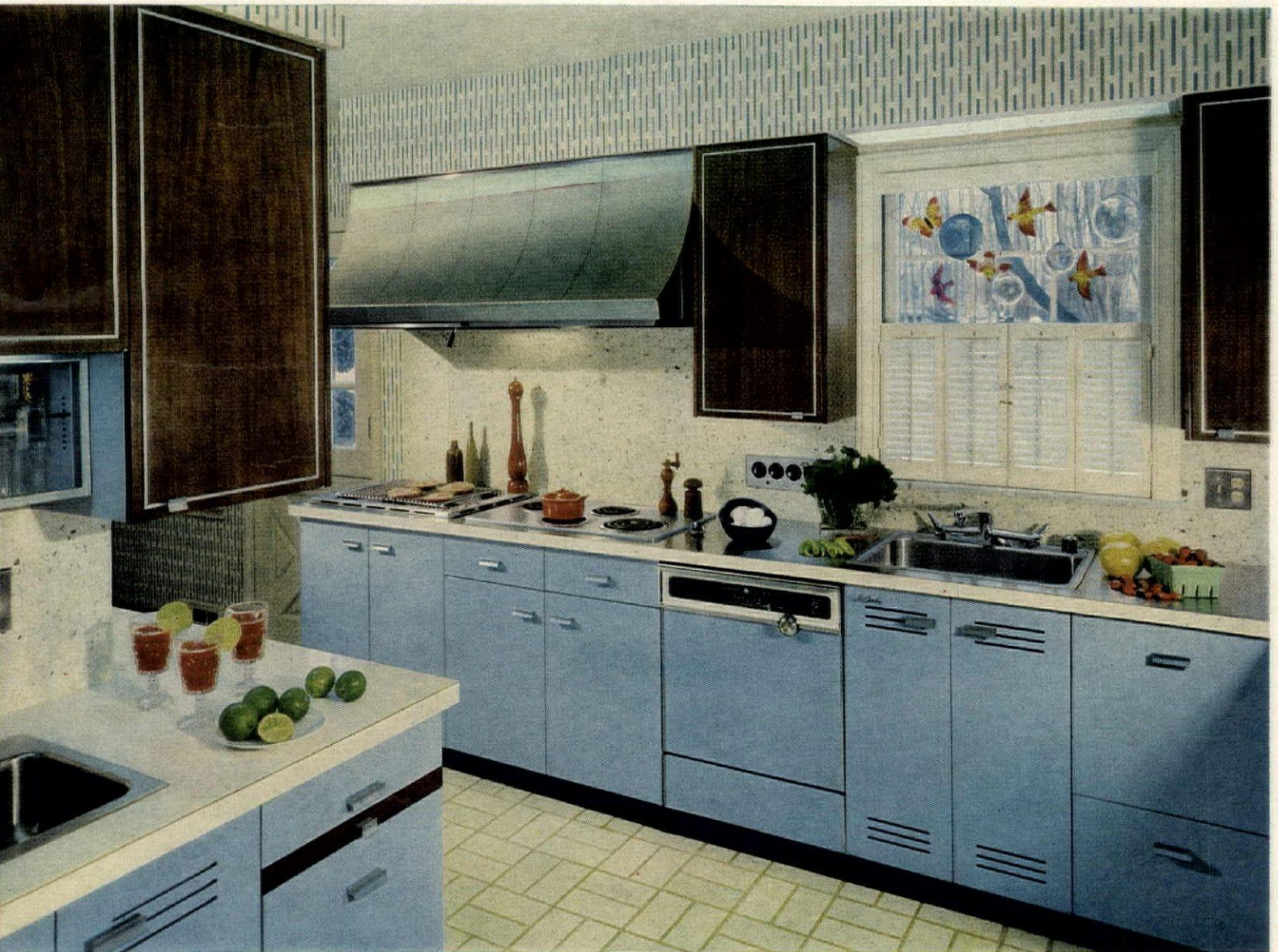
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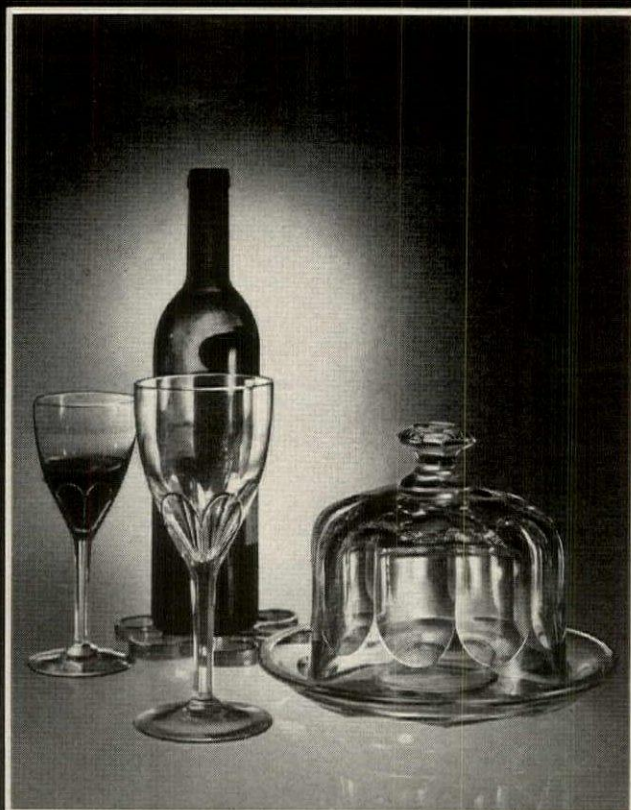
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Antiques

Questions & Answers

By Louise Ade Boger



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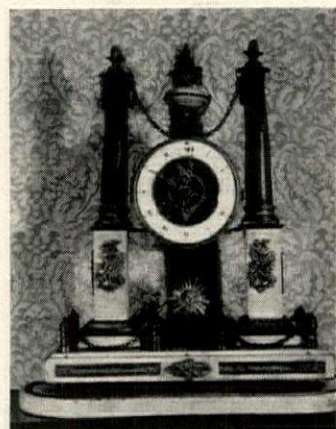
This chair is one of a pair that I own. They are said to be called William Penn chairs. Can you date them? J.W.F.—Westport, Conn.

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P.F.—Brooklyn, N. Y.

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EDGE, MALIN MARK

Your china was made by Edge, Malin & Co., Burslem, Staffordshire. The firm used this mark from 1873 to 1903. "Mysore" was the pattern.

Any information you can give me about this piece, known as a Water Lily Lady, will be appreciated. On the bottom, in a triangle, is the letter E surrounded by "Royal Dux Bohemia" and above the triangle is the number 621. R.W.T.—Kansas City, Mo.



ROYAL DUX BUST

Royal Dux was first made in Bohemia in 1860, but the romantic style of your bust is typical of the art of the final years of the nineteenth century. 621 was the model.

Continued on page 18



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the harpsichord.

Jack likes
the snare drum.

Mr. Rowe
likes
the banjo.

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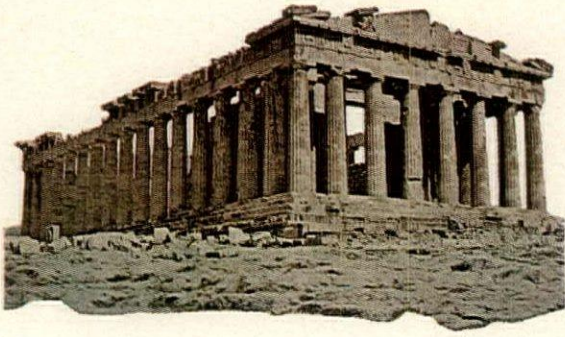
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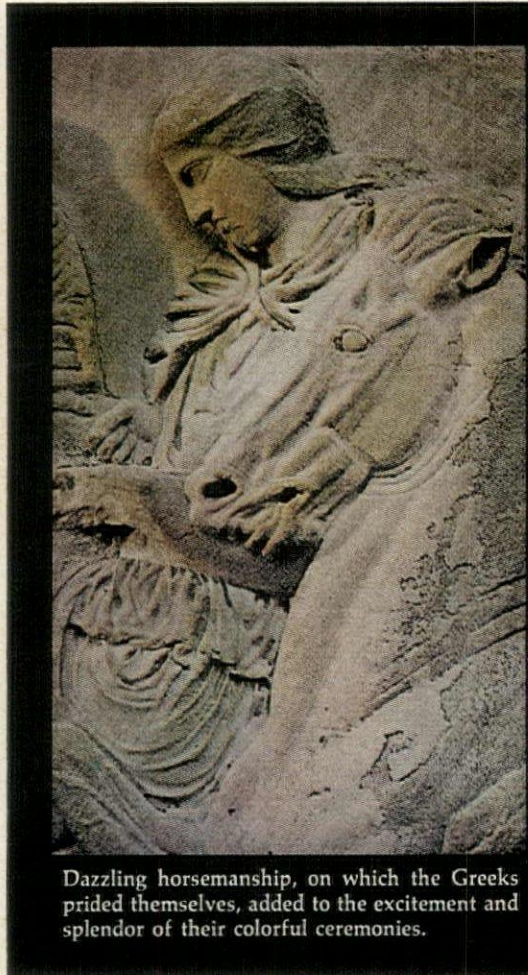
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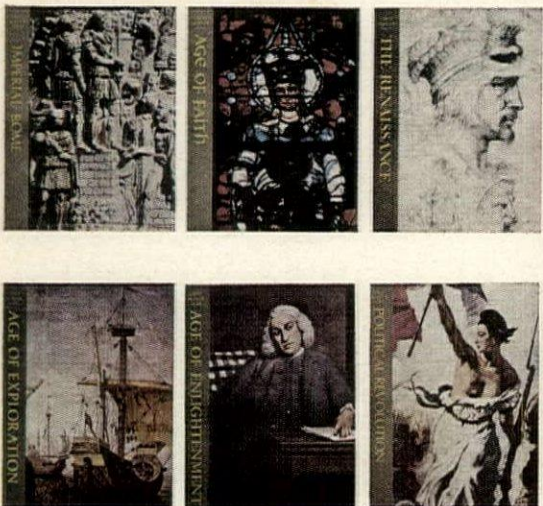
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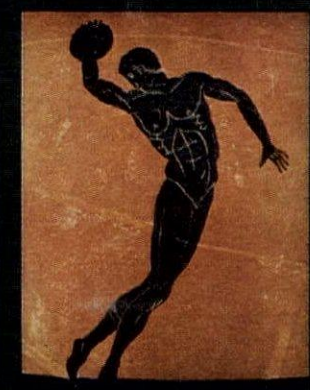
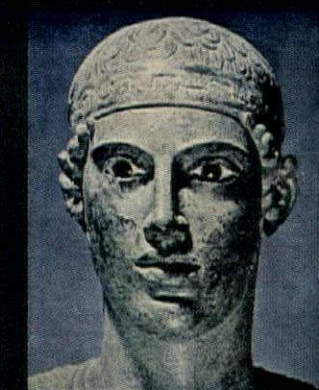
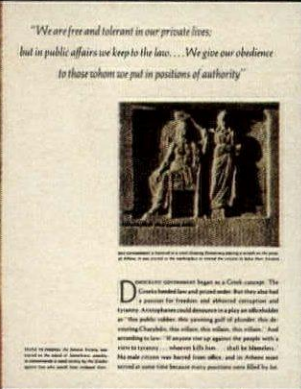
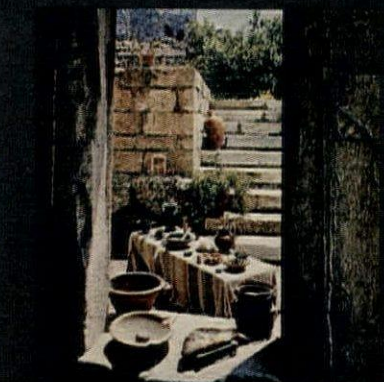
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- Nearly 20

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military might.

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This charioteer personifies re-
straint under pressure, much
admired by impetuous Greeks.

In sports, as much as in sculpture or painting, the Greeks stressed grace and poise.

conceived the first real democracy, yet they
slaves in it... they preached moderation, yet
ondness for frenzy" shocked the barbarians
were the world's greatest warriors, yet their
ans were often based on eclipses and the en-
birds... they changed the whole course of
on, yet they couldn't change themselves in
survive... they blazed across our past like a
nd burned out like one.
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The format of CLASSICAL GREECE is typical of the
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Running was also a popular sport in ancient Greece. It was a test of speed and endurance, and a symbol of the Greek spirit of competition. The running race was held at the Panathenaic Games in Athens, and was one of the most popular events. The running race was held in a circular arena, and the runners were dressed in simple tunics. The race was held in the month of Hekatombaion, and was one of the most important events of the year.

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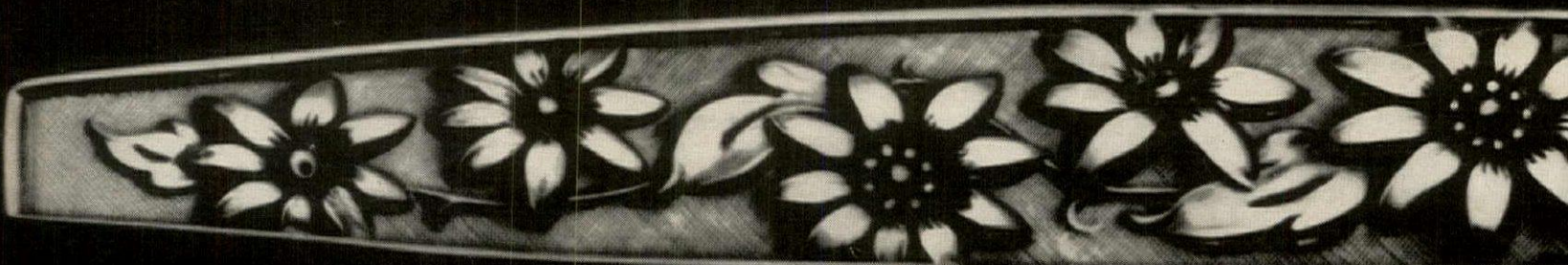
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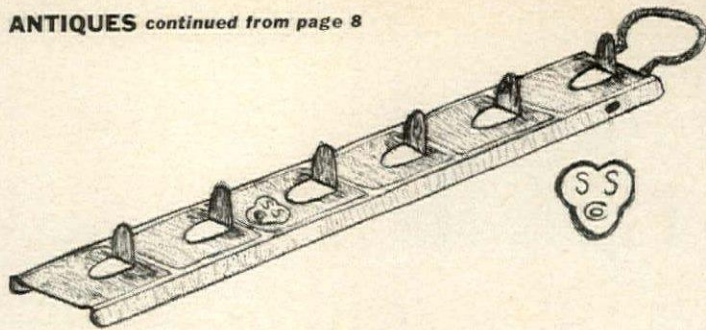
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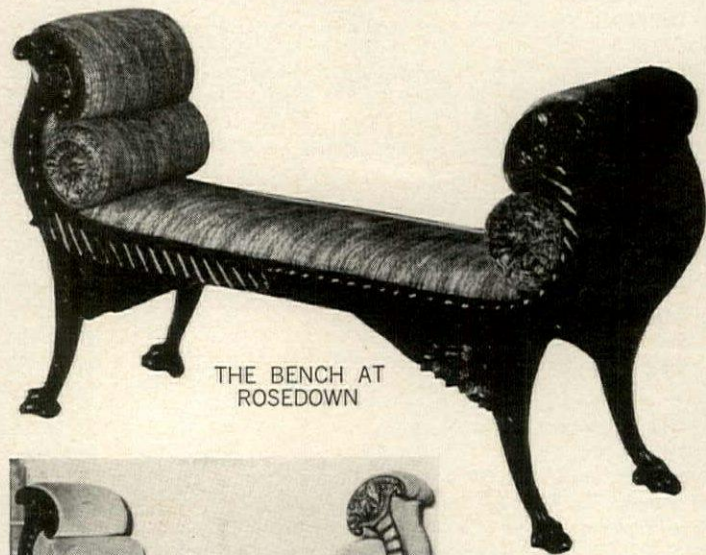
AMERICAN COIN TESTER

The tin object, which I have sketched, is 14½ inches long and 2¼ inches wide. It has the mark S S Co on it. It was bought in an antique shop in Vermont. Can you tell me what it was used for and about how old it is?

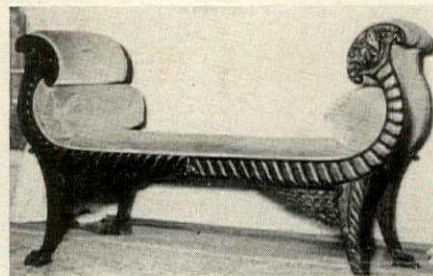
D.H.—Port Arthur, Tex.

You have an American coin tester, which was used to spot counterfeit silver coinage. It dates between 1870 and 1890. We have not been able to trace the firm of S S Co.

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THE BENCH AT ROSEDOWN



M.F.A.'S BENCH

I am enclosing a photograph of a window bench which I purchased from a dealer in New York State several years ago. One of the photographs of the Rosedown restoration in the January, 1964 issue of *House & Garden* includes a bench which appears to be almost identical to mine and which is identified only as an "1810 mahogany bench." I would be most grateful for any further information you can give me. M.F.A.—Fayetteville, N.C.

Your bench is indeed similar, although not quite identical, to the one at Rosedown. These American Empire benches were known as "cornucopia" benches because each end is shaped to follow the contour of a stylized version of that symbol of abundance and prosperity. Fruits and flowers are carved at the mouth of the cornucopia while the horn continues in a broad unbroken curve to form the seat rail. The motif was most widely used from 1820-1830, which is probably when your bench was made. In the most graceful examples (including yours and the one at Rosedown) there is enough space in the curve below the upholstered top for a small bolster or "squab." The Curator at Rosedown believes their bench to have been one of the earlier ones, made in New York about 1810.

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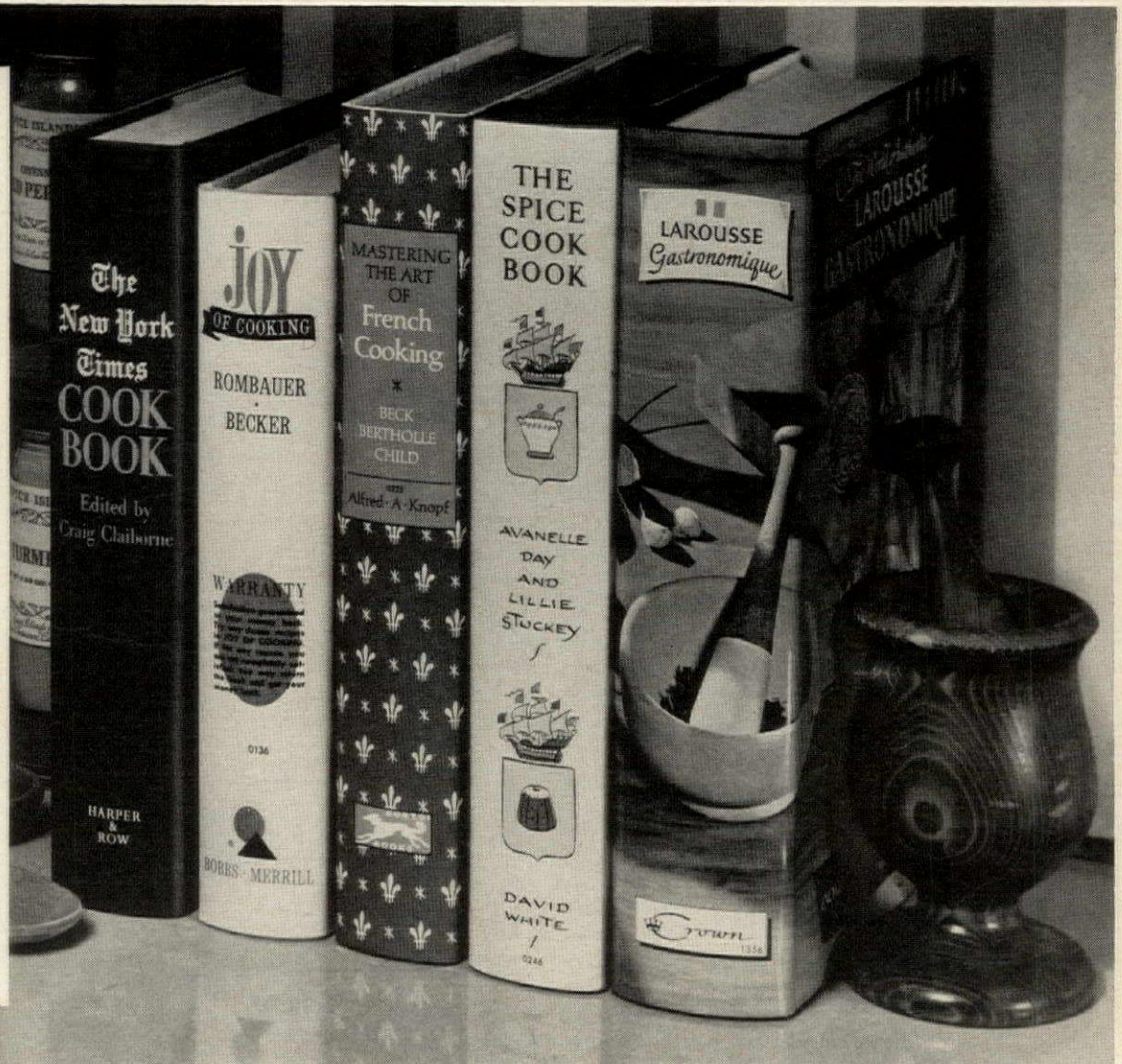
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Pride of the village waterfront is old wooden whaler.

MUSEUM VILLAGE:

Mystic Seaport

evokes the life of a maritime community 100 years ago

By Anne Stagg

One of the most appealing things about the small, nineteenth-century Connecticut museum village known as Mystic Seaport (to distinguish it from the present-day town of Mystic, closer to the mouth of the Mystic River), is its unchanged, largely unstaged, tremendously romantic link with the sea. The magic of the sea pervades this salty town today in probably much the same way it did a century or so ago. As you walk the sea-smelling streets, gulls wheel screaming overhead; the light, striking the white and plum-red buildings, has that rare seaside shimmer; the sounds of hammering and sawing drift up from the harbor; swirled piles of heavy ropes and massed groups of sea kegs seem imminently destined for a long ocean voyage; and when you are still some distance from the waterfront itself, the sky above the low housetops becomes cross-hatched with a dense network of masts, ratlines, and shrouds. As you round the last corner onto the cobblestoned waterfront street, you quite expect to come upon a full-blown nineteenth-century scene complete with scurrying sailors and tearful wives. The actuality, however, is not a disappointment.

Superb tall-masted nineteenth-century sailing ships—schooners, a square-rigger, and the prize of all, the last surviving nineteenth-century wooden whaler in America—are moored at the wharves, and crowding close along the curve of the harbor is a picturesque clutter of ships' outfitting shops, boat sheds, sail and rigging lofts, and a tavern. The scene is wonderfully satisfying and does not seem staged. One of the qualities that makes Mystic Seaport memorable and endearing is this essential self-consciousness and simplicity. The charm of the little town lies in its marvelously evocative atmosphere of a nineteenth-century port; the architecture of the individual buildings is of less importance. It seems quite natural that in this hard-working maritime community, the building of ships should have taken pride of place over the architecture. The ships are breathtakingly beautiful; the dwellings and other buildings are for the most part lean, rugged, practical, although their spare outlines often have another kind of beauty, forthright and proud.

In its heyday, Mystic was one of the most important and most

Continued on page 26

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productive seaports in New England. Located on the banks of a sheltered inlet off Long Island Sound (a sort of miniature version of the one at nearby New London), it was an ideal place for shipbuilding, which became the town's major industry. At the peak of its activity, from 1850 to 1870, the seaport is said to have turned out a greater tonnage of sailing ships and steamers than any other port of comparable size in America. Moreover, Mystic men were adventurous, filled with sea fever. The port had its own fleets of clippers and whalers in which Mystic men sailed as far away as the South Seas or even around the world.

Today, Mystic Seaport is located, appropriately enough, on the site of the old George Greenman & Co. Shipyard, one of nineteenth-century Mystic's most famous yards. In 1941, when the recreation of the village first began, a few old buildings already stood on the site—primarily the houses of the Greenman family, plus a scattering of sheds, shacks, and barns that had been part of the shipyard. To these were added, over the following years, other nineteenth- (and a few eighteenth-) century buildings assembled from other New England towns: the taproom in the tavern came from New Hampshire; a 1768 house arrived by barge from Old Saybrook; a chapel and a "little red schoolhouse" were transplanted from locations near New London; a shipsmith shop was moved from a wharf at the Massachusetts whaling town of New Bedford; a sail loft came from another famous Mystic yard, the old Charles Mallory Shipyard, and so on. Despite their different origins, the assembled buildings have an entirely homogeneous quality that makes the village look as if it had always been precisely the way it is now.

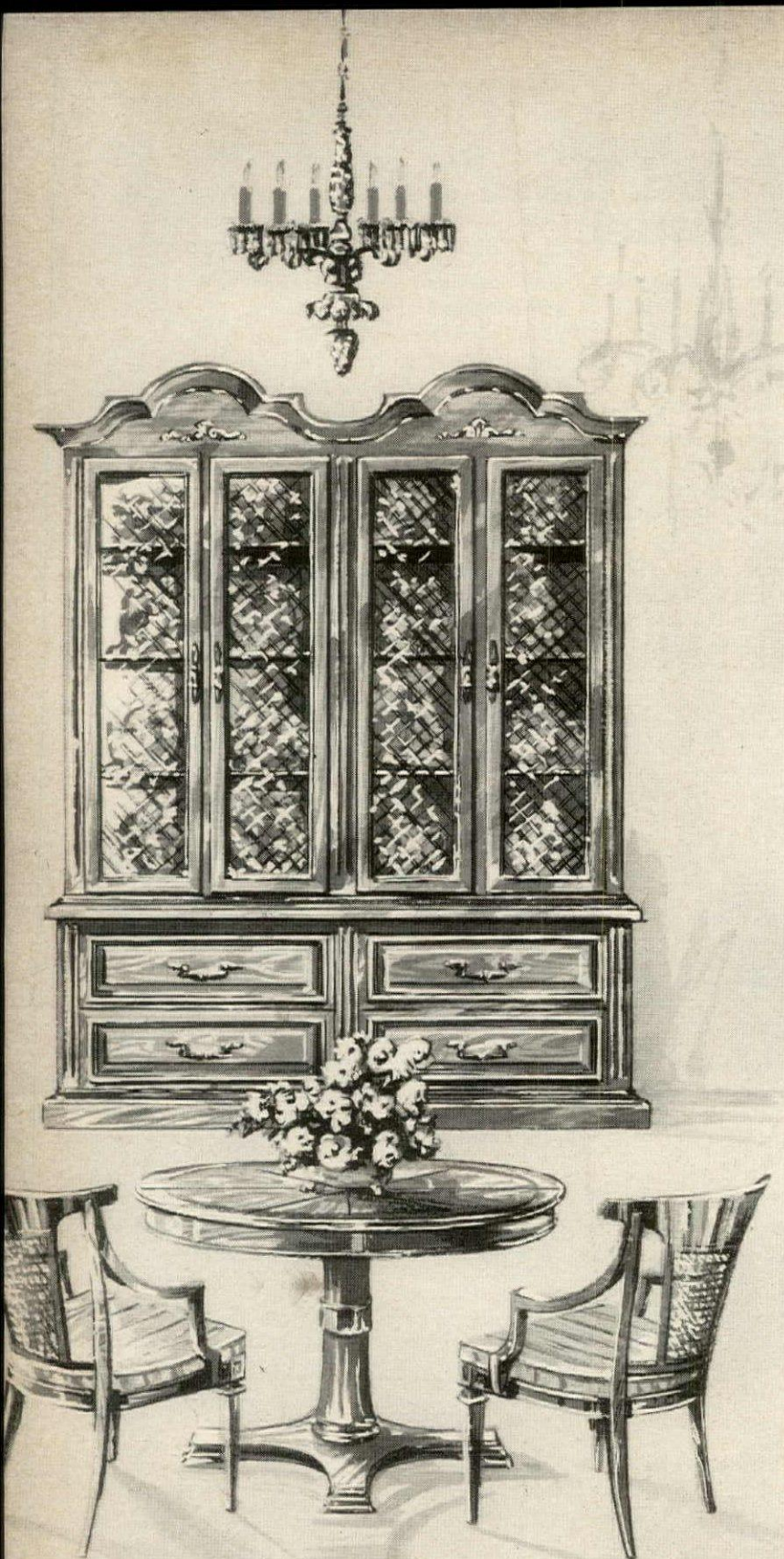
Contained on thirty-seven grassy, river-bank acres, shaded by many trees and traversed by a simple system of small streets, lanes, and paths, the seaport can be easily encompassed in a full day, although someone with a particular passion for sea lore and artifacts could spend much more time there, since Mystic Seaport claims to have one of the finest and most voluminous collections of maritime treasures in existence.

The seaport's sights

There are two entrances to Mystic Seaport, one at the northern end of town, and one at the southern end (each across from large free-parking areas). To get your bearings it is well to pick up a map of the village at either of the information booths. To sort out the mass of little buildings drawn on the map, it helps to notice that there are two parts to the town. Forming a quadrangle near the North Entrance are most of the full-fledged museums, plus a maritime research library. The remaining area consists of the seaport village itself with its houses, its shops, and its ships.

Of the museum collections, the biggest and perhaps most absorbing is housed in the ivied-brick Stillman Building. In its large rooms overlooking the water, there are fascinating displays of such things as scrimshaw, models of every imaginable kind of ship and boat from all over the world, sea chests, ships-in-bottles, even a chair-in-a-bottle, a case of intriguing South Sea objects collected by Robert Louis Stevenson in his travels, another case with clothes worn by Richard Henry Dana II when he sailed around Cape Horn in 1834 and returned to write *Two Years Before the Mast*. In one im-

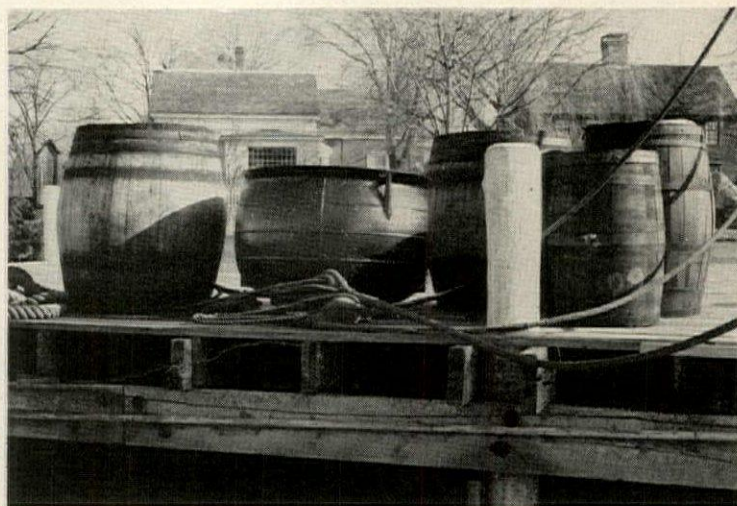
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MYSTIC SEAPORT *continued from page 26*

mense hall, brilliantly painted figureheads are mounted high around the walls like hunting trophies.

Catercorner to the Stillman Building, the connecting Mallory and Wendell Buildings house the collections of a clipper-ship captain and of shipbuilder Charles Mallory. Some of the highlights: the model of a Japanese junk beautifully cast in silver; the amusing, lavishly bosomed figurehead of the Saucy Sally; several cases of superb ivory objects—chess sets, ship models, card cases, Chinese puzzles—brought back from the China and India trade.

These Mystic museums make



On green in front of Meeting House, immense anchor—as arresting as a powerful sculpture.

a splendid start to seeing the town. Your mind swirls with a sense of the robustness and adventuresomeness of the seaport. Before leaving the quadrangle, you might drop into the handsome, dazzling white, elm-shaded Meeting House with its fine four-square clock tower. Once a Seventh Day Baptist Church not far from its present site, the Meeting House is now used for frequent showings throughout the day of a brief film called *New England Sea Community*, notable primarily for its excellent footage on whaling. For the maritime bibliophile, the G. W. Blunt White Library next door to the Meeting House boasts an excellent research library on every aspect of maritime history from whaling to oceanography.

With this background, you are now ready to head for the waterfront village. On the way are massive anchors studding the grass here and there—their great shapes as powerful as sculpture—and lawns outlined with anchor chains. In the village, there are three houses to be viewed. The most modest of the three, the Edwards House, stands on the waterfront Seaport Street. Two-floored and tiny, it was built somewhere between 1805 and 1825, and is sparsely furnished, as the home of

a sailor and his family was likely to be. Looking at the hand pump at the sink, the wood-burning stove, the rudimentary cooking utensils makes you acutely aware of the hardship of life in those days.

The 1768 Buckingham House, at the head of Village Street, is perhaps the most appealing of the three houses. Sturdy, generously proportioned, constructed of reddish brown clapboard, it has a typical plan of two rooms up, two down, built around a large central chimney. The elements of the rooms are simple: a Queen Anne desk; an eighteenth-century corner cabinet filled with a collection of pewter; paintings of seventeenth-century ships; four-poster canopied, quilt-covered beds; pine rockers, and such. At the back of the house is a much older (1690 or so) kitchen ell, a wonderful, pine-sheathed room with diamond-paned, leaded casement windows, low ceilings, wide reddish brown floorboards, and a vast stone-hearthed fireplace that takes up nearly one entire wall. Outside the kitchen is a fragrant garden planted with herbs common to eighteenth-century England.

A few minutes from the Buckingham House, you come to the Greenman House on Stillman Lane, built in 1842 for Thomas Greenman, youngest of the three brothers who established the shipyard. A white frame house, it stands behind an ornate black iron fence, has a deep porch on two sides, and is typically early Victorian. If you are an addict of Victoriana, the interior will be a feast. Rooms are crowded with overstuffed furniture, rockers, cloth-covered side tables topped with at least half-a-dozen ornaments and framed pictures, tiered corner cupboards laden with bric-a-brac. Walls are covered with flowered wallpapers, with cameos, oil portraits, oval mirrors. Floors have wall-to-wall flowered carpeting and are dotted with china dogs for propping open doors. One handsome detail: the ruby red glass panels that frame the front door and blaze richly when fired by a shaft of sunlight.

The rest of the town is best savored at a puttering pace. You can drop into the cooperage to watch ship's barrels being made; visit the shipsmith shop where the red-hot forge hearths are often busy with repair work for the old sailing ships at the wharves; look in at the Mystic Press redolent with the smells of inks where two very old men (at least when I was there) turn out pages of century-old news and whaling ship prints

Continued on page 32



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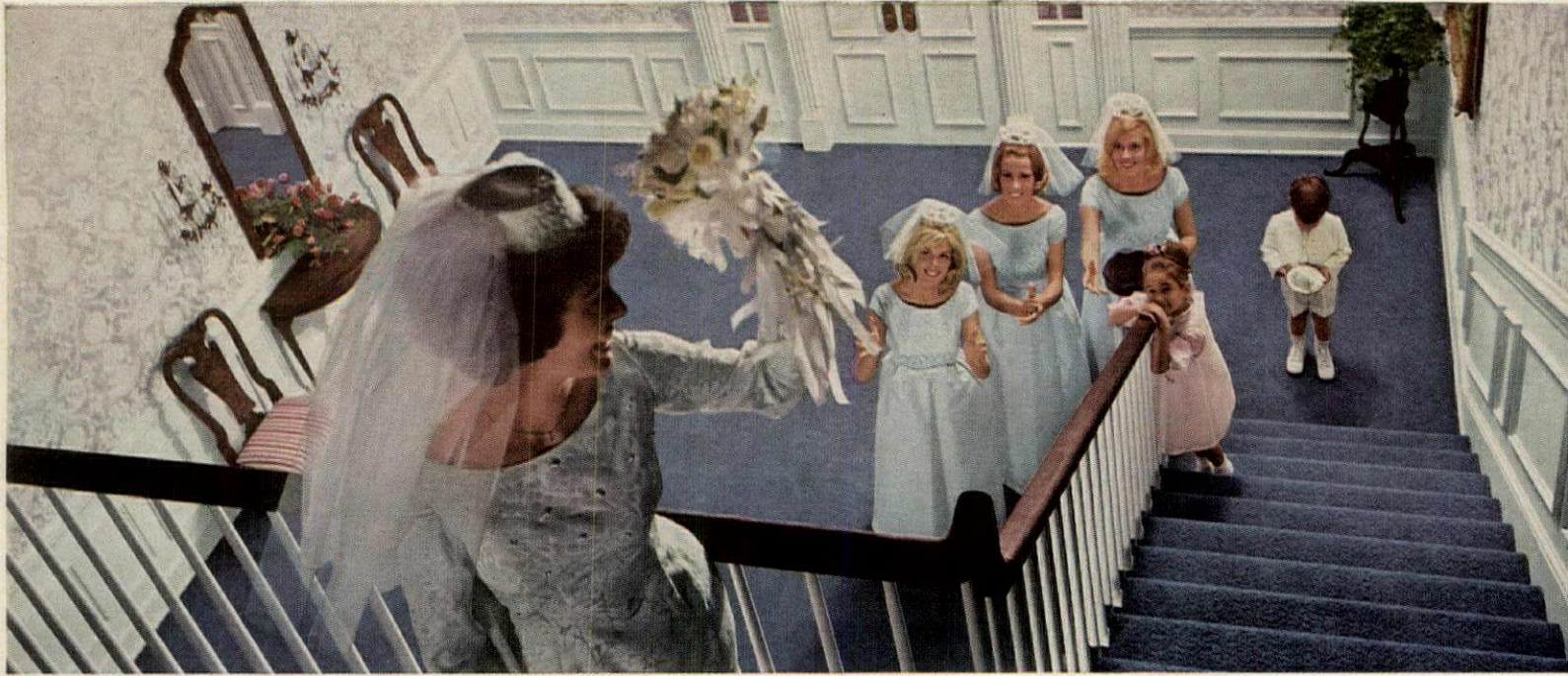
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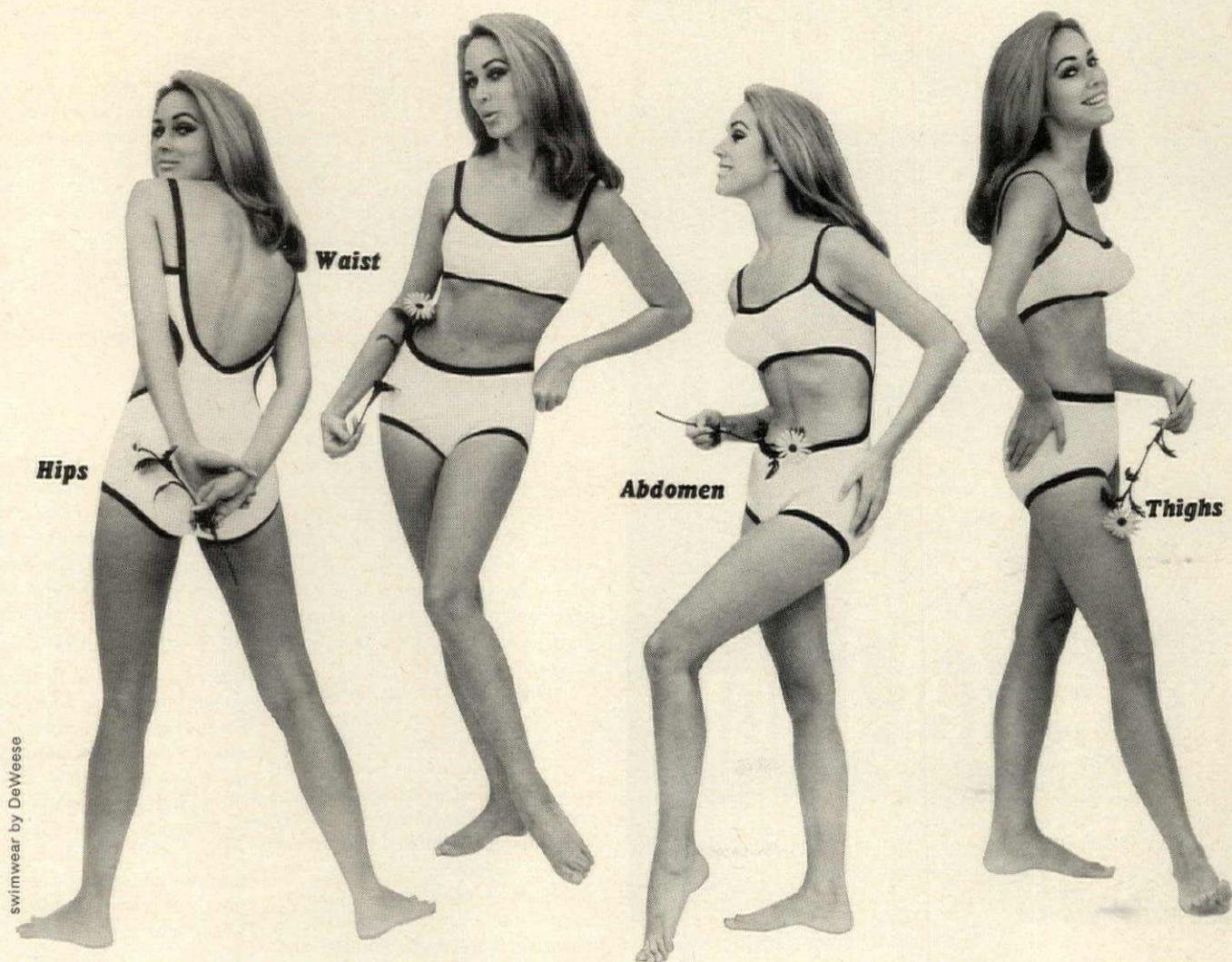


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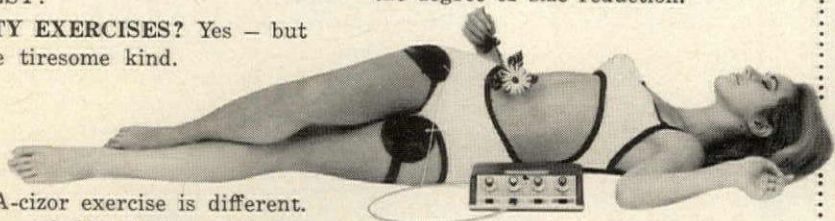
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on an enormous foot press.

There is also a counting house (in a small, porticoed building said to be the second oldest bank building in Connecticut), a weaving shop, a rope walk, a firehouse, a wood-carver's shop, a hoop maker's shop, and the tavern. But perhaps the most evocative place of all is a three-story building that houses the N. G. Fish ship chandlery on the ground floor and sail and rigging lofts above. The chandlery brims with intriguing, diverse wares from quill pens, tar hats, ropes, sails, and paints, to Guernsey frocks, mittens, and brandy (none are for sale). In the two immense lofts upstairs you can hear about the intricacies of sail and rigging making from venerable craftsmen. The day I was there, the keeper of the sail loft was a white-haired mariner who joined his first ship when still a boy and knows the sea as well as his own name. This is typical of many of the Mystic Seaport craftsmen—ships and the sea have been their whole lives. Now, grown old and land-locked, the men are doing the next best thing—talking about their passion. Their enthusiasm is invigorating.

On Village Street, one block in from the waterfront, you will find a general store with such items as high-button shoes, buttons, barrels of provisions; a one-room, red schoolhouse; a lovely, slender-spined white chapel with a ceiling reminiscent of an upside-down ship's keel; and an apothecary shop with a windowful of beautiful colored glass bottles and medicine bottles displaying such oddities as "Chocolate Coated Compressed Tablet Aphrodisiac" and "Madame Dager's Elixir for the Cure of Fits." Nearby, on Stillman Lane, there is a clock shop with an incredible collection ranging from sundials to early alarm clocks. If you stand still for a moment after entering the shop and listen, you can hear the combined ticking of eighty-five clocks (they take close to an hour to wind). It is an entrancing sound.

Still other sights remain to be seen: the planetarium which offers frequent shows; the Junior Museum which has such things as a miniature mast with ratlines and

shrouds for children to climb; and finally the sailing ships themselves, several of which you can visit, including the most fascinating of all, the wooden whaleship, the Charles W. Morgan, launched in 1841, which you can explore right down to its lower hold stowed with tiers of casks once used for whale oil.

Before leaving, you will also probably want to drop in at one of the two Seaport Stores near the South Entrance, where you can buy such miscellaneous wares as sailing gear, cans of clam chowder and clam fritters, jars of pickles, smoked cheeses, honey, candy, reproductions of nineteenth-century pewter, glass, and china typical of the seaport, ship models, and many other things.

When to go: The seaport is open from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. every day of the year, except Thanksgiving and Christmas Day. The milder, green months are, quite naturally, the favorites, and apt to be more crowded. But sunny winter days can be splendid, too, when the crisp sea air invigorates, the winter sea light dazzles.

Where to eat: The Seamen's Inne outside the North Entrance has a cafeteria open during the seaport's hours and a more expensive dining room which stays open through dinnertime. You can also get snacks, in summer, at The Pantry and The Clam Shack on the grounds—the former near the South Entrance, the latter on the waterfront.

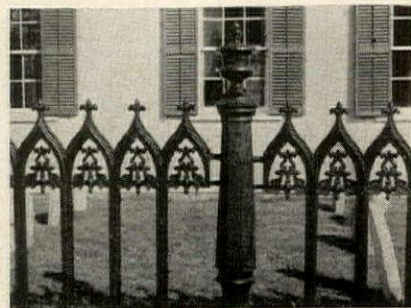
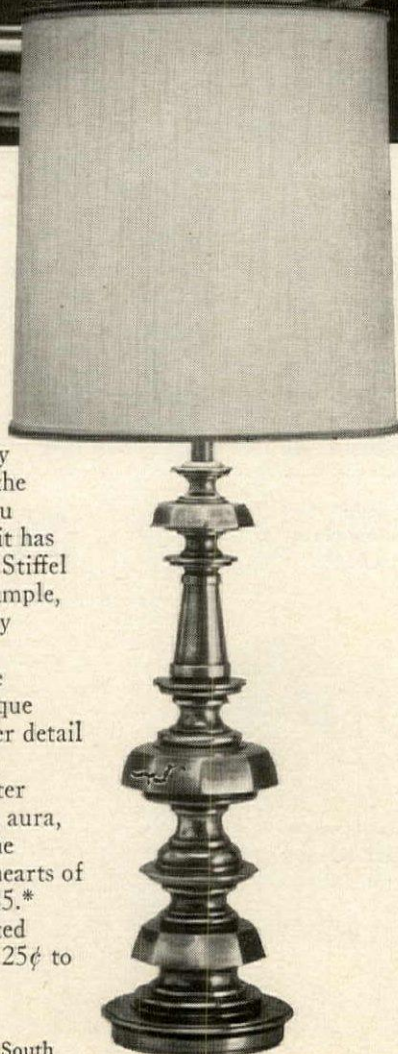
Where to stay: Three motels within a mile of Mystic Seaport are: The Old Mystic Motor Lodge, and The Seaport Motor Inn, both at the intersection of Routes 95 and 27 (neither has a restaurant, but there is a Howard Johnson's adjacent to the Lodge); and the Mystic Motor Inn at the intersection of Routes 1 and 27, which has a restaurant and bar. In the town of Mystic, you can stay at the simple, typically New England style Whaler Inn on East Main Street. If you plan a sea-borne arrival, you can make arrangements to reserve dock space for an overnight stay by writing to the Harbor Master, Mystic Seaport, Mystic, Conn.



The Stiffel Lamp

Three faceted shapes interrupting a beautifully turned shaft. These are the details that first make you say, "It's a Stiffel." But it has many other distinctive Stiffel characteristics. As an example, the way this 18th century British design faithfully expresses the period. The beautifully finished antique mellow brass. Detail after detail that gives each Stiffel an identifiable aura no matter what period or style. An aura, we suspect, created by the skill, the hands and the hearts of our gifted craftsmen. \$85.* For a handsome, illustrated folio of our lamps, send 25¢ to The Stiffel Company, Chicago 60610.

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Ornate black iron fence—a typical Victorian detail—frames chapel, makes graceful pattern when silhouetted against white, white walls.

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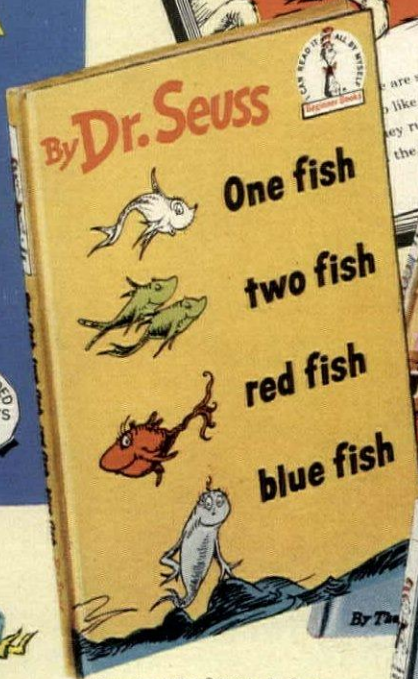
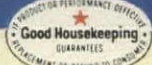
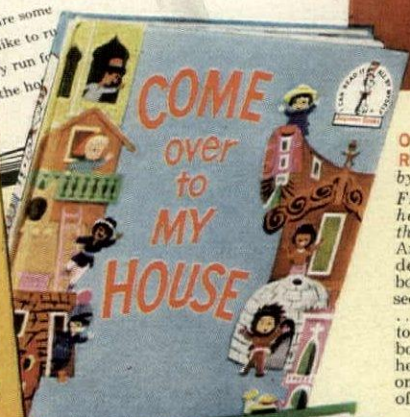


Illustration with © 1960 by Dr. Seuss

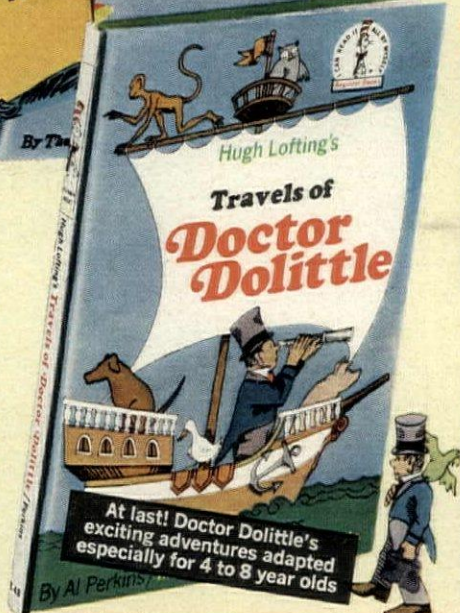


ONE FISH TWO FISH RED FISH BLUE FISH
 by Dr. Seuss

From there to here, from here to there, funny things are everywhere. And in particular—in this delightful Dr. Seuss book! Have you ever seen a seven hump Wump... or a Yink who likes to drink pink ink... or a boxing Gox? They're all here to thrill your little one—and you—with hours of sheer joy!

COME OVER TO MY HOUSE
 by Theo. LeSieg
 illustrated by Richard Erdoes

This happy new book takes a young reader to all kinds of houses in many lands. He'll learn how other children eat, sleep and play. And he'll discover how much alike people are no matter how different they may seem or how far away!



TRAVELS OF DOCTOR DOLITTLE
 by Hugh Lofting

Adapted by Al Perkins
 The famous doctor sets off with a monkey, a duck, a dog, a pig, an owl and a talking parrot for faraway Africa. Your youngster will be captivated by his exciting adventures in the Land of Monkeys where he'll meet a pushmi-pullyu—the two-headed animal no man has ever seen!

How does love of reading begin? For millions of children it has started with membership in the BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM — a proven program of reading enrichment, tested and approved by teachers, and loved by parents, teachers and tots alike. The country's largest children's reading program, it is the only one that offers BEGINNER BOOKS by DR. SEUSS and other gifted writers and artists.

A whole parade of funny, funny books in words young children know or can easily learn!

Belonging to the program is a joy for boys and girls. For BEGINNER BOOKS tell fascinating tales about such fabulous creatures as a jelly who can write in the sky... a lovable animal who can take off his polka dots and put them on people... a cat who wears a hat and a balance umbrellas, fishbowls and layer cakes on his paws!

But the importance of the BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM goes far beyond the delightful stories and glorious illustrations. For at the same time that it makes reading fun for your child, this planned program subtly helps your child "stretch" his reading and learning abilities.

Each BEGINNER BOOK rewards your child for reading with its humor and excitement... reinforces his desire to read because it makes reading easier... reassures your child with a successful reading experience.

Four isn't too early...
 Eight isn't too late

The time to bring the program into your child's life is now, during the critical learning years from 4 to 8. The books are just right for children who are beginning to read.



to reading; they're perfect, too, for reading aloud to pre-schoolers, who become even more eager to start reading on their own.

As reading authority Margaret Maxwell wrote recently in FAMILY CIRCLE magazine about BEGINNER BOOKS, "Children enjoy books that make them laugh... we both chuckled our way through (Dr. Seuss') rollicking rhymes. Quite casually, without formal effort on my part, Robert learned to recognize the words in these simple stories, and by the time he was five years old, he was a beginning reader."

BEGINNER BOOKS are durably designed to live with a small child. They're printed in at least three bright colors and large readable type. As a member of the BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM, your child will receive a BEGINNER BOOK every month and you will be billed only \$1.49 plus a small mailing charge, instead of the publisher's catalog price of \$1.95. After four monthly selections, you may cancel membership at any time.

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We invite you to prove the benefits of the BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM by accepting the three books shown here — a \$5.85 value at the publisher's catalog price — for \$1.49. Even this small investment in your child's reading and school progress carries no risk. Ten days' FREE trial must convince you the program will stimulate your child's appetite for reading, or you may return the three introductory books and owe nothing. Fill out and mail the attached reply card (or coupon) today.

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Please enroll my child in the BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM and send at once the three BEGINNER BOOKS pictured here (a \$5.85 value at the combined publisher's catalog price), for which you will bill me only \$1.49 plus a small mailing charge. If not delighted, I may return these books within 10 days and owe nothing. Otherwise, each month thereafter, you will send my child another BEGINNER BOOK for which I will pay only \$1.49 plus a small mailing charge (instead of the publisher's catalog price of \$1.95). I may cancel enrollment any time after purchasing four monthly selections.

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 This offer available in Canada. Canadian residents mail coupon to New York address. Shipment of books and all services will be handled within Canada.

WHAT'S NEW for living



GLORIOUS WEATHER TO WAKE UP ON

Sleeping on a cloud. Artist Geoffrey Hendricks has given tangible form to the old cliché by painting sky blue sheets, pillowcases, and lightproof window shades with masses of fluffy clouds. Clothes-pinned to a rope, they seemed the most likely to be produced of the might-someday-happen, one-of-a-kind art for consumers exhibited at the Museum of Merchandise Show of the recent Philadelphia Arts Festival.

Girard's first furniture. Famous for his joyful, color-crammed assemblages of artifacts and his gaily elegant interiors, architect Alexander Girard has now created twenty-five furniture designs that are cleanly articulated sweeps of pure shape. Among the daring details are dynamic combinations of fabric in two or more colors or patterns on each sofa or chair.

Instant rehabilitation. New York City will have nine happenings this month that may suggest a way around the seemingly never-ending chaos of major remodeling. By quadrupling the nor-

mal number of workmen and using pre-assembled kitchen and bathroom units, decaying tenements will be transformed into clean, spacious apartments inside of fourteen days, while the people who live in them are put up in nearby hotels. "Not the only answer to urban renewal, but a valuable technique that is important because it keeps neighborhoods intact," comments Robert C. Weaver, Secretary of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Brilliant ideas. Almost everybody has had one which "If I ever did anything with it . . ." And some people do. Among the brilliant ideas to be aired this month at the International Inventors Exhibition are portable saunas, burglar discouragers that bark like a dog, moon tools, a portable solar picnic grill, self-lifting steam irons, and all manner of things you had probably planned to invent yourself someday.



LOBBY LIFE,
AS SEEN
FROM BALCONY

The exhibition will be held at the New York Coliseum, September 7-15.

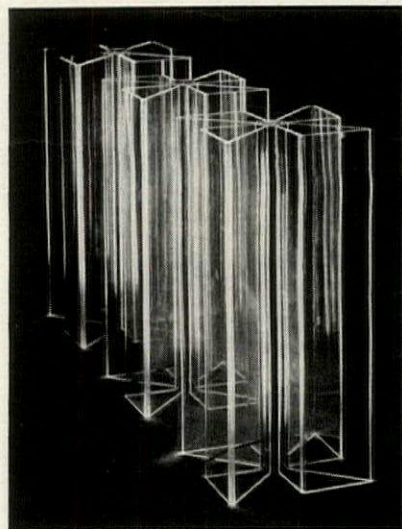
The inside space race. In some of the grand old hotels—the Brown in Denver, the United States in Saratoga—roof-high center spaces were used to create soaring, awe-inspiring lobbies, but theirs were dwarfs compared to the 21-story column of air, big enough to contain the Statue of Liberty, in Atlanta's new Regency Hyatt House. Also visible from each floor's balcony-corridor are the whimsical Tivoli-Garden-

inspired glass elevator cages as they zoom up from the lobby toward the skylighted roof. The whole idea suggests dramatic possibilities, on a smaller scale, for the open interior spaces of houses in the new vertical style. **New kind of objet d'art.** Leonore Tawney, a master craftsman whose large woven flax hangings are in the permanent collections of several museums, has abandoned her loom. She is now at work filling little boxes, some with intricate meshings of flax, others with feathers. The new work will be introduced at New York's Willard Gallery, September 26.

Sculptured light. Preston McClanahan's Lucite labyrinths glow and pulsate as changing colors flow through pinholes in center cores. Hopefully, the fascination of artists with what they call electronic sculpture will spur creativity in decorative lighting design.

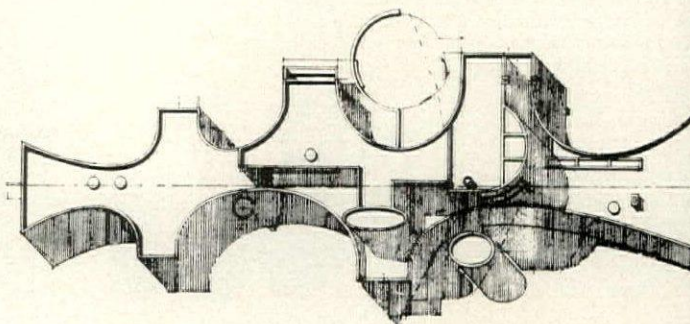


A NOTED WEAVER
REACHES
FOR CONFINEMENT



ART TO EXPERIENCE AND INFLUENCE

Historic three-year-old. Not far from Concord Bridge, in the midst of Paul Revere country, stands one of Massachusetts' newly designated historic monuments—a modern concrete house that is a 150-foot-long series of undulating walls. It was designed a bit over three years ago by architects Thomas and Mary McNulty, who live in it with their three young sons. Another nearby historic dwelling: the 1938 Walter Gropius house in Lincoln.



HOUSE & GARDEN, SEPTEMBER, 1



Tribune is the kind of furniture that makes you pardonably proud. Especially when you have the girls in. You'll love the classic Italian beauty it brings to contemporary living. ☒ Point out the blends of select walnut veneers with Carpathian elm curl accents. And the distinctive hand-rubbed

finish. Then tell them it's made by the people who were chosen to furnish the House of Good Taste at the World's Fair. ☒ And smile modestly.



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Notes for the Hostess

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Party plan for a balmy September evening: a rambling indoor-outdoor dinner. Cocktails on the terrace followed by the first course—thin mushroom broth served from a large silver coffee urn. The guests free to wander where they will, cup in hand. Main course waiting in gala array in the dining room: standing rib roast (hotel cut, ordered from hotel supplier), bunches of white asparagus fanned out on a round platter and interspersed with neat mounds of baby Brussel sprouts; on another round platter, buttered potato balls arranged in a pattern with small whole carrots. Small tables set up indoors and outdoors, each guest to be seated according to his mood. To the library for dessert: a great punch bowl filled with hot brandied macédoine of fruit and ringed by tiny macaroons. Amen to summer.

To dream about or break the bank for: Porthault's series of exquisitely fine embroidered place mats, "Les Vins de France." Each is different, each embellished with a château or *vignoble* and a bit of the map of the region—Beaune, Montrachet, Yquem, nine more. The dozen together take you on a tour of the vineyards of France. Within the realm of the practical: wipeable place mats composed of Porthault's own cotton prints laminated to plastic with foam backing. You can get round ones with scallops, other shapes, too.

Magnificent party dessert that makes itself while you are otherwise employed: store-bought angel-food cake plucked from your freezer (worth keeping two or three always on hand), defrosted, allowed to stand all day in sauce concocted of concentrated orange juice and orange marmalade cooked up together. (Be sure the well is filled with sauce, too.) Last-minute fix: a jigger of Cointreau poured over the sauce-filled cake, a coat of whipped cream, a sprinkling of slivered almonds. You

might call it a third cousin of English Trifle and of Italian Zuppa Inglese.

For the soon-to-be-here days when fresh flowers will be harder to come by: a bouquet of lifelike, lifesize blooms of Royal Worcester porcelain. Tiffany has them in stark white with the gloss of blanc de chine, or in fantastically natural colors with a matte finish. You can order a mixed bouquet or an all-of-a-kind bunch of daffodils, narcissus, jasmine, forsythia, pansies,



anemones, crocus, poppies, iris, roses, tulips (open and shut), carnations, or pussy willows, plus appropriate single leaves. Arranged in a good-looking bowl or cachepot, with sphagnum moss stuffed between the stems, a pretty handful of these could become a permanent *objet d'art*.

Space-age switch on grandmother's "at homes," for busy friends who see each other too rarely, too briefly: The invitation is the same—"Mrs. Smith will be at home," etc. Likewise the timing—three consecutive Friday afternoons at 5:00. Scratched from the program—as you might expect—are hats, white gloves, calling cards. The idea is to drop by on your way home from wherever you are, whip out your needlepoint or embroidery, and relax for an hour over coffee or tea, Bar-le-Duc sandwiches, and pound cake, good talk.

FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 217

Eggs won't.

There you are. A chic little Sunday brunch for four. With those dear Limoges egg cups. Then suddenly—plop. Will you fluster? Indeed not. Not with carpet of 100% HERCULON® olefin fiber.

It withstands 65 of the nastiest household stains. A quick sponging with detergent or cleaner is all you need. Swoosh. It's clean. And carpet of HERCULON wears and wears for years and years. On stairs. In halls. Under kids, pets and parties.

So, before your next Sunday brunch get carpet of HERCULON. If that sounds like we're trying to egg you on, we are. Write to us, Hercules Incorporated, Dept. K7, Wilmington, Delaware 19899, for names of stores nearest you.

**Since when?
Since Herculon®**



Coronet's St. Laurent in bronze olive. *Hercules registered trademark.



THE \$60 DIFFERENCE

The Heritage craftsman guides the dowels into place, extends the curve of the arm to the back and sets the basic design. When a chair, or any piece of furniture, takes its shape from its frame and not just the bulge of its padding, only more money can buy it.

You might be able to buy a chair that looks like one from this pair for about \$260. But you won't be buying the same chair or one that's even close. As time will tell when the springs go their own way, the fabric pulls away from a welt and your chair loses the comfort and the looks you bought in the showroom. Upholstered in this elegant cut velvet, one of these Heritage swivel base lounge chairs will cost you about \$320. Or \$60 more than its look-alike. Cut to form the basic design of

this chair alone, the parts of the frame were carved or cut and locked into one solid unit. The springs it supported were tied to the frame and to one another. Then the Heritage upholsterer stretched, shaped and stitched layer on layer of batting over the lines set down by the frame. By the time the fabric was fitted, the contours of the chair were true to the frame, the final repeat of the basic design. The higher price on this chair, or any other piece of furniture

we make, buys something that only more money can buy. Whether it's our concern for the support that holds the lines and ensures the look of a chair. Or the way we'll take the time to bring a wood to its fullest beauty by hand... because no machine or shortcut method can match it. When you see work like this, you'll find the Heritage name. Stitched on the platform under the cushions of this pair of Heritage chairs. Burned inside the drawers of a mahogany

Heritage lowboy. Stitched under the cushions and swinging on a hangtag from a crushed velvet Heritage sofa.

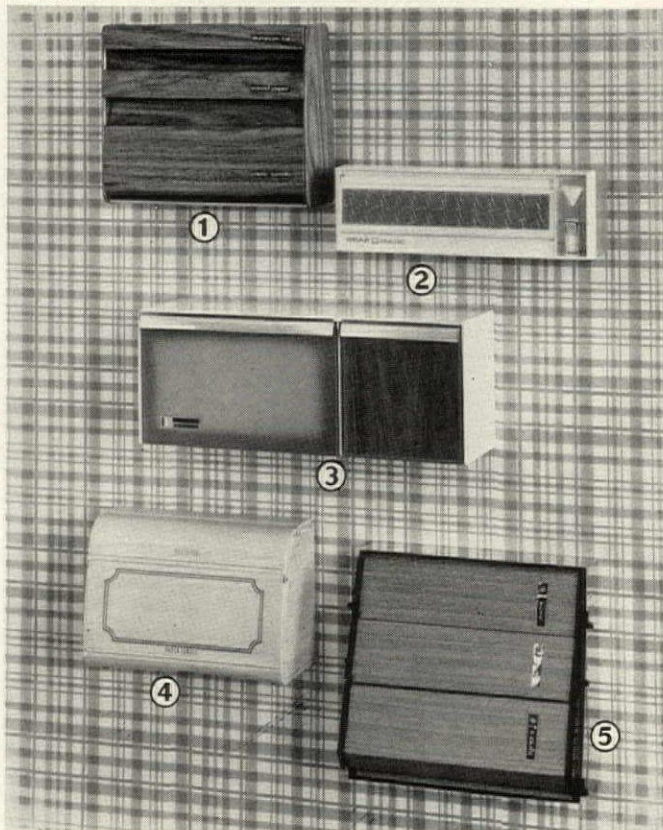
If you would like to know more about Heritage and see how it could fit into your home, send two dollars for a Heritage catalog collection and room planning kit to Dept. HG-9-67, Heritage Furniture Company, High Point, North Carolina.

HERITAGE[®]
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Good-looking holders to keep your kitchen wraps always at your fingertips

MIEHLMANN



VINYL WALLCOVERING BY IMPERIAL. PRICES ARE APPROXIMATE.

Paper towels and kitchen wraps are only as good as the speed with which you can lay your hands on them. Dispensers cut down the steps and the clutter, and give you an additional way to inject a decorative note into your kitchen.

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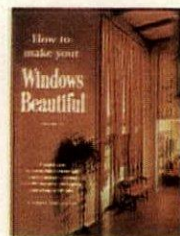
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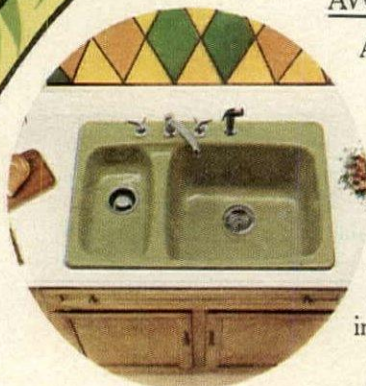
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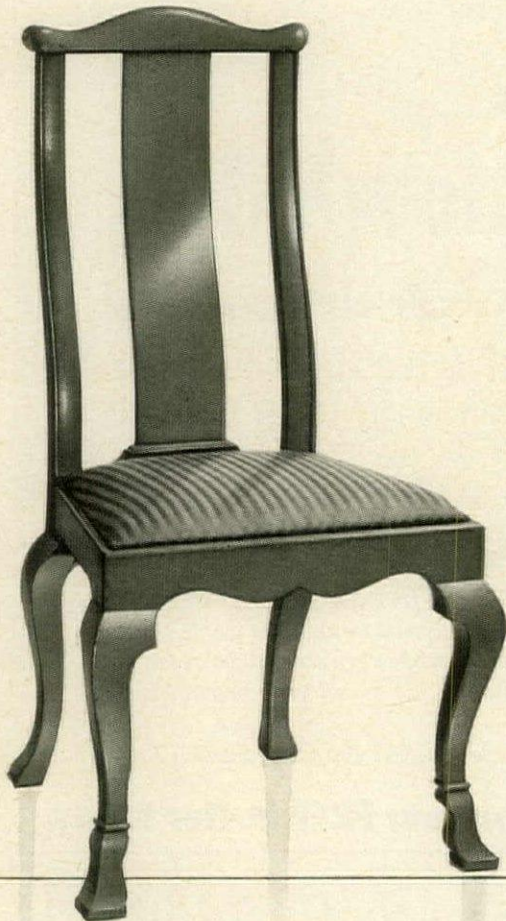
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The notes of a happy housekeeper



L. BRAUN

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

They tell me that the typical American family moves about once every five years. Well, I guess we're not typical, but finally we *are* moving, giving up the rambling old farmhouse (not without regrets) and moving to a smaller house in the city.

I've begun to clean out the closets and drawers and I'm dumbfounded by what I've found so far. I cannot, for instance, imagine why we've saved so many old magazines and papers. To clip out things, I suppose, which we never did. Then there is the matter of the eleven trays, four martini pitchers, and five colanders! And we have almost every toy of Tina's since she was born eight years ago—most of them broken. Those that are salvageable are going off to the Children's Hospital, and thank goodness, Tina is taking the disposition of her childhood treasures with a great deal of sangfroid. She's far more decisive and efficient than I am in sorting what stays and what goes.

To me, the unraveling of the fabric of a household is a fine art. Where to begin? The cardinal rule: sentiment is the first thing to do away with! I personally find it better to begin at the top of the house and work down (or vice versa) rather than attack a closet here, a drawer there.

I also find it important to keep the final destination of all the cast-offs well in mind and to send them off promptly to whatever agencies can put them to best use. If you don't know exactly what is to become of each item, they have a tendency to pile up all over again.

One of my most useful allies has been the large-sized plastic garbage can I bought just for the extra trash that accumulates so fast when you tackle a job like this. The container is light enough, even when full, for me to move around easily as I work. I made arrangements with our garbage man to make an extra pickup each week until the packing is over.

* * *

I want to leave my old house in spanking clean condition for the new owners and I want to give my new place a thorough going over before we move in. So I treated myself to a versatile new dust mop. It is extremely lightweight, and I can maneuver it easily into the corners. Best of all, instead of a raggy mop-end which is a nuisance to clean, the Bissell Disposable Dust Mop uses spun cellulose dusting pads that really last a long time, catch more dirt than ordinary dusters, can be reversed and used over again, and when they have finally had it, can be thrown away and replaced easily. I'm going to use it for buffing all the waxed surfaces in the new house, too.

* * *

This seems to be the time, in my family, for moves. My parents have just rented a small apartment, not too far from us, and I wanted to give them some sort of a housewarming gift. But since their problem has been to reduce their possessions, not to add to them, I decided against any decorative frills and got them the most practical thing I could think of—an electric fry pan. These are just great for cooking for two, and the one I got—the Hoover Electric Fry Pan—has a built-in warming tray where you can keep the toast and bacon hot while you fry the eggs. The cooking surface is Teflon-lined so it's easy to clean. And to top off—no pun intended—it has a tilt lid that stays in place as a spatter shield. I'm happy to report Mother and Dad were delighted with it.

* * *

Last fall we decided that our twenty-year-old set of metal cookware had seen its best days. So I have been replacing it pan by pan. I decided on the new Perma-Loc Revere Ware because I've always liked the familiar shiny steel sides and copper bottom, but this new variation has a handsome interior of jet black (automatically stain-proof!) extra-durable Teflon.

Continued on page 240

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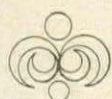
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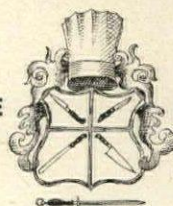
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THE KNIFE FOR THE JOB



THE ANATOMY OF A KNIFE

The need for a sharp-edged knife is as old as hunger and as basic as the instinct for survival. So crucial a role have knives played in history that eras were christened for the materials of these life-supporting tools—the Stone Age, the Bronze Age, the Iron Age, and, finally, the Steel Age. Steel, a combination of iron and carbon, was the most significant of all discoveries for it produced knives that could be sharpened to the finest of edges, invaluable on the battlefield or in the home. As a table tool, the knife supplemented fingers until the introduction of the fork in the seventeenth century. Every diner employed the dagger in his belt to carve his meat and to spear his portions. During the eighteenth century, the golden age of great chefs and gourmets, kitchen protocol called for rows of knives of every shape and size, each designed for a specific job—butcher's knives and tranchelards for cutting and carving, oyster knives, saw-toothed knives. Today, specialization has been perfected to the point where almost every kitchen task can claim its tool, guaranteed to do the job with a minimum of effort and a maximum of efficiency.

While dedicated knife buffs may have an amazing battery of esoteric knives collected from around the world, the cook's cutting-up equipment for ordinary household purposes can be limited to a few essential tools that will take care of the standard jobs of paring, slicing, chopping, mincing, shredding, severing, boning, carving, and cleaving. The well-equipped kitchen should contain: one or more paring knives; a utility knife with a longer blade for jobs a paring knife can't tackle, such as slicing through large fruits and vegetables; a small knife with a serrated or scalloped edge for cutting easily through the tough peel of citrus fruit or the soft skin of a tomato; a French

Continued on page 52

MIEHLMANN



A well selected battery might include, left to right, Sabatier paring knife; Gerber boning knife; Cutco butcher's knife; Gerber carving knife; Henckels ham slicer; Sabatier chef's knife; utility knife, scalloped-edge bread knife from Hammacher Schlemmer; Cutco wavy edge knife; and, below, butcher's steel from Hammacher Schlemmer.

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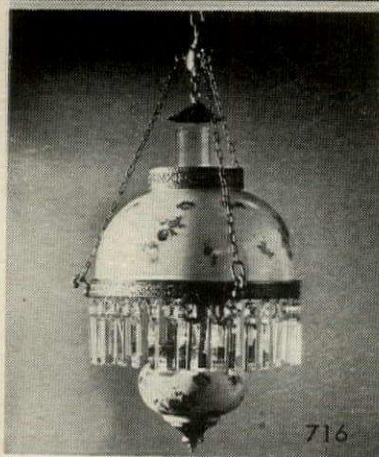
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ANATOMY OF A KNIFE *continued from page 50*

chef's knife with a heavy triangular blade for chopping; a serrated or scalloped-edge bread knife; a long, thin flexible ham slicer; a butcher's knife with a heavy blade for cutting up poultry and raw meats; a boning knife for separating meat from carcass; a carving knife with a blade sufficiently long to slice most cooked meats and, above all, a good-quality, fine-grained sharpening steel.

What makes a good knife

Regardless of its purpose, only a good knife will perform well day in and day out. Cut-rate cutlery is no bargain and price should be no consideration, for a few top-quality knives, properly cared for, will still be going strong years after batch upon batch of inferior cutlery has been discarded. A good knife can easily last ten or more years, depending on the thickness of the blade and the number of times it is sharpened, for sharpening tends to reduce the thinly ground cutting area of the blade.

The first requirement of good kitchen cutlery is that it can take and retain a fine cutting edge. Although steel may be made up of different alloys such as vanadium and chromium, steel plus carbon is the basic metal of all knives and the higher the carbon content, the better the steel. For this reason, many chefs insist on carbon steel knives, maintaining that no stainless-steel knife can be sharpened to as fine an edge. However, today, thanks to metallurgical advances, stainless-steel knives with a high carbon content are being made in Europe and America that have the edge-retaining properties of the softer carbon steel and the added advantages of wearing down less quickly and not discoloring. High-carbon stainless is more expensive than the old types of stainless steel, but infinitely more serviceable.

Material is not the only factor that determines the quality and performance of a knife. The fineness of the grain of the steel, and the heat-treating and tempering processes used in its manufacture are also of vital importance. Whether die-cut or forged, the knife blade is heated at a very high temperature in an electrically controlled furnace, then rapidly cooled in a liquid bath. At this stage it is hard, but very brittle. The blade is then "tempered" by being slowly reheated in a bath of very hot liquid, and the longer the tempering, the more flexible the blade becomes. The tempered blade is then ground, according to the type of edge that is required.

There are two main types of grind found on kitchen cutlery—the taper or V grind, in which the blade is sharpened on both sides to a tapering edge, and the hollow grind where the lower part of the blade is sharpened in a concave curve, ending in a thin edge, like a straight razor. For a serrated or saw-toothed edge, the steel is cut into tiny teeth, and for a scalloped edge the blade is hollow ground and cut into narrow scallops. Serrated edges, which tear rather than cut, are mostly used for slicing bread, but the scalloped edge is becoming increasingly popular, as it slices smoothly and evenly and the cutting edge behind the point of the scallops does not wear down as quickly as a straight edge. This knife is not recommended for chopping; only a straight-edged blade will do for that.

Another requisite of a good knife is the tang—the metal part of the blade that extends into the handle, either all the way down or part-way (the degrees of length are described as full, three-quarter, or half tang), and is riveted to it two or three places. This balances the knife and keeps the handle from working loose. In inexpensive cutlery, the handle is seldom riveted and will, in time, separate from the tang. Tang and blade should fit together tightly, with no gaps or fissures to collect bacteria, and the handle, rivets, butt of the handle, and knife shoulder (the steel part immediately above the handle) should be smoothly polished. These evidences of workmanship may not affect the performance of a knife, but they indicate that it has been painstakingly assembled.

Continued on page 54

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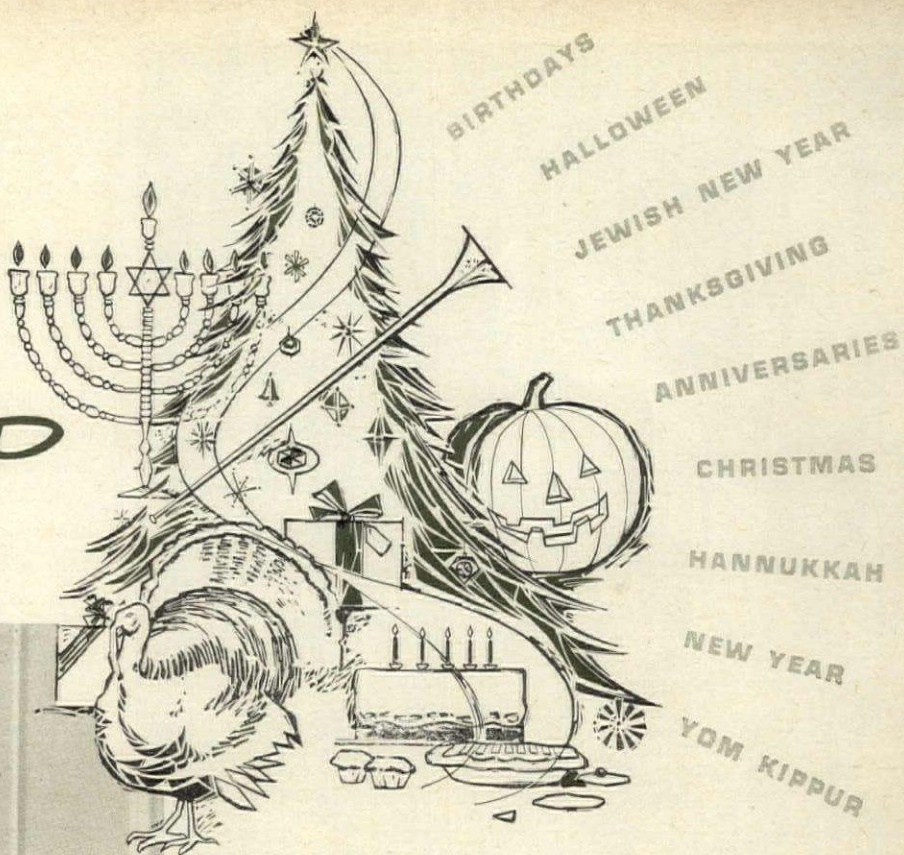
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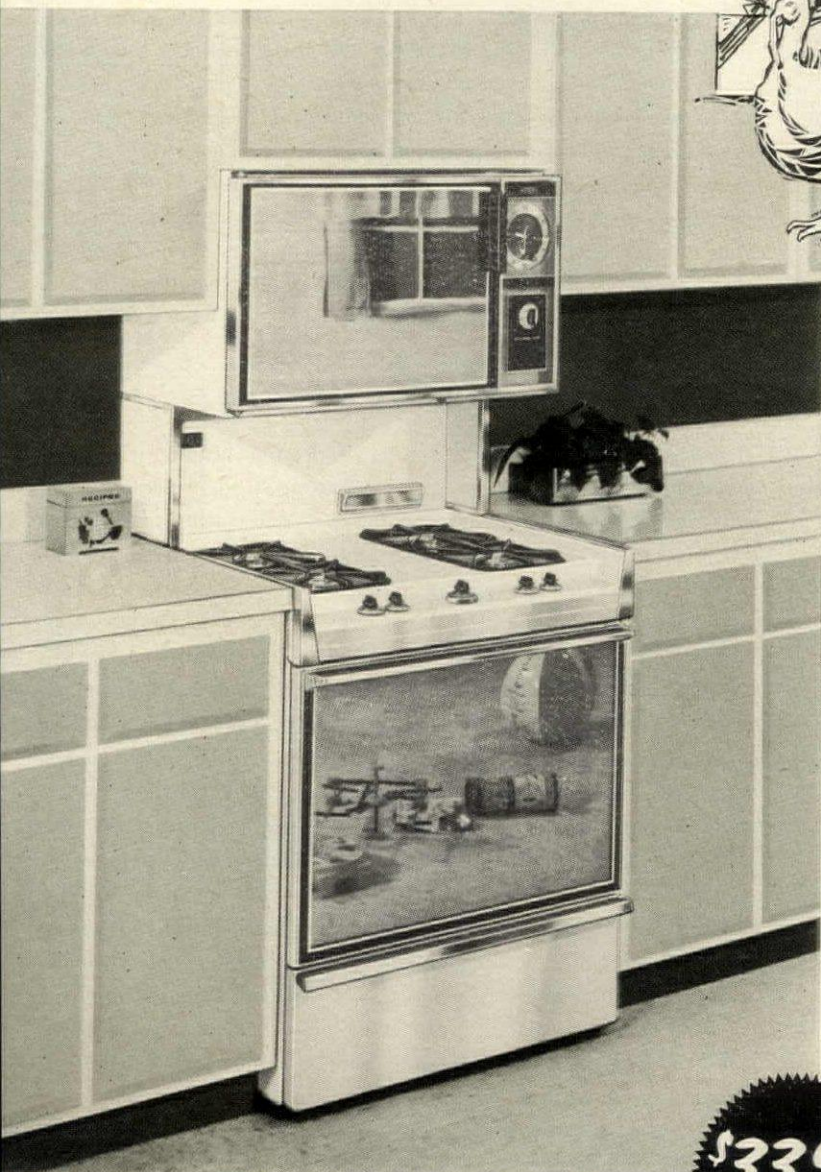
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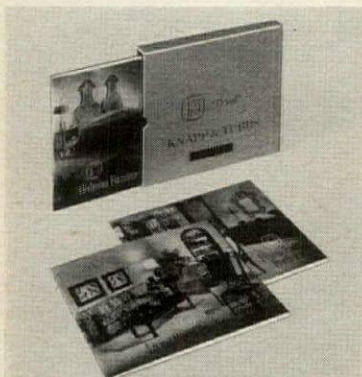


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ANATOMY OF A KNIFE *continued from page 52*

How to buy a knife

Before buying a knife in a store, you should check on all these points. Also hold the knife with the back at eye level, point away from you, to see if the blade is straight and true. Then test the balance to determine if it feels comfortable in your hand. According to the job the knife is intended for, it will need more weight in the handle or the blade so that your hand does not become tired as you use it. A boning knife needs more weight in the handle, for you are doing the cutting. In a chef's knife, which is mostly used point down, with the blade moving up and down like a chopper, the weight should be in the blade. As everyone's hand is different in size and grasp, the knife should feel right, almost like an extension of your arm.

When you are buying knives, avoid the problematical, often anonymous bargains in dime stores and discount houses. Housewares departments, good hardware stores, and shops specializing in kitchen equipment are your best sources, and the name of a reputable manufacturer your guarantee. If you don't have any local sources, there are restaurant and hotel suppliers and specialty shops in large cities that will send catalogues and sell by mail.

Keeping a knife in condition

A good knife should never be abused. Under that heading come such common but reprehensible practices as cutting string or paper, prying off the tops of bottles and jars, opening cans, and cutting against hard surfaces. Always use a wood board for chopping and, if possible, carving. Care should be your watchword in cleaning—after using a knife, wipe it with a damp cloth or soapy sponge, dry, and put away. Never let it soak in the sink or be buffeted in the dishwasher, for the edge will be blunted by banging against hard objects and the immersion will weaken the bond between tang and blade. If the handle is wood, rather than ebonite or one of the laminated wood veneers, water will dry it out. Chefs make a habit of rubbing a little oil into wood handles, as a gunstock is treated, to repel moisture, darken the patina, and prevent cracking. Carbon steel blades, unlike stainless (a word manufacturers insist should be taken literally—it stains *less*, but it will discolor a little) become darkened and marked with use, honorable blemishes to a professional. But regular cleaning of the blade with household cleanser or salt and steel wool will keep it fairly free of stains. Fruits, especially citrus fruits, have a corrosive action on steel. Cut these, whenever possible, with a stainless steel scalloped-edge knife, and clean off the blade immediately.

Storage is the next most important factor in the care and upkeep of knives. As history can attest, when a knife was regarded as a life-and-death tool, its fine edge was jealously maintained by sheathing it in a scabbard. Eighteenth-century chefs adopted the practice of wearing a wooden case of knives at their belts. The modern counterpart is the slotted storage rack or magnetic knife rack (the latter should be heavy duty, or the weight of the knives will pull them off). Failing this, store your knives in a partitioned drawer or in individual cardboard sheaths to stop them jostling each other and being blunted.

Keeping the fine edge

However well you treat a knife, time and use will dull the edge, and a dull knife is an unsafe knife. You have to expend greater force and there is more likelihood of it slipping and cutting you. To test for sharpness, draw the edge lightly across a tomato. The weight alone

Continued on page 214

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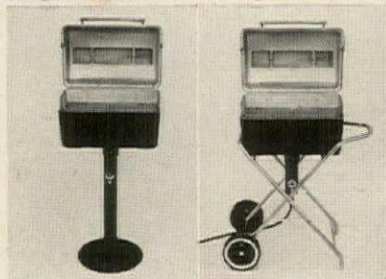
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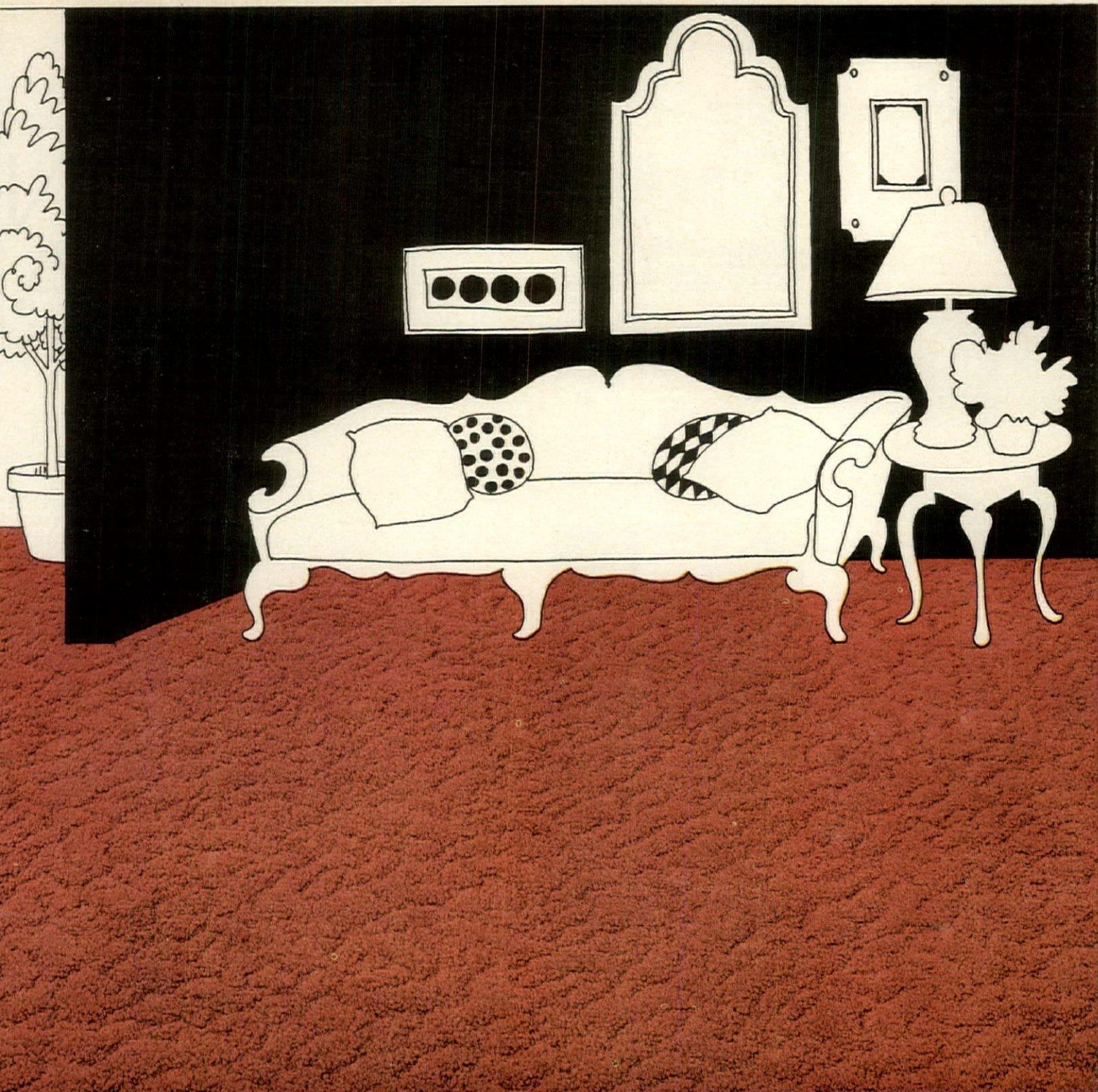
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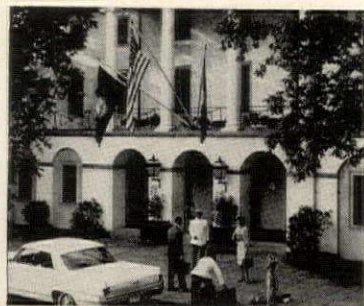


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GOING PLACES, FINDING THINGS ON

THE ITALIAN RIVIERA

BY MARY ROCHE

It was the English who discovered the Italian Riviera. The Italians admit it. Before the English began to flock there for the winter sun towards the end of the last century, the crescent of coast curling around from the French border to the Gulf of La Spezia was simply Liguria, Italy's smallest province. Apart from the great port of Genoa, it didn't amount to much—a string of fishing villages and dilapidated fortresses, a few traditional centers of ceramics, weaving, lace-making. For the Romans, of course, Liguria was a corridor to the West, and they built what is still its main road—the Aurelian Way. Julius Caesar is said to have taken a breather at the west Riviera town of Ventimiglia on his way home after conquering Gaul. "Oh yes," adds your Italian friend with a mischievous gleam in his eye, "and it was a Ventimiglian who civilized the English—Gneo Giulio Agricola, first Roman governor of Britain."

Today the English are as scarce on the Riviera as Romans in England. Most of the big comfortable villas they built overlooking the sea are owned by Italians now, or have been converted to *pensioni*. But an English accent still echoes in the *Via Inglese* that you find in almost every Riviera town, and in the ubiquitous signs advertising "afternoon tea" along with *gelati* and *aperitivi*. The mood is a happy blend of the most attractive aspects of each people—the more relaxed, chintz-and-flower-garden side of the English and the crisp, friendly, energetic side of the Ligurians. In this part of Italy you forget the



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splendors of the Renaissance and the Vatican (although the Romans seem to have passed through only yesterday). Here life is dominated by flowers and the sea.

I visited Liguria in May, driving around the *Riviera di Ponente*, the western or sunset shore of the gulf, to the *Riviera di Levante* or sunrise shore, east of Genoa. On my first day in San Remo I was taken to see "La Mortola" or Villa Hanbury, which is in a way a monument both to the English invasion and to the serious cultivation of plants that has caused this coast also to be called the *Riviera dei Fiori*.

Located about 15 miles west of San Remo, between Ventimiglia and the French border, La Mortola is a magnificent multi-acre garden, sloping steeply from the cornice to the sea, where you will find over 5,000 different species of plants from every continent, every latitude. Although it is in fact a botanical garden, it has none of the impersonal plants-for-plants-sake air of so many scientific horticultural projects. As you wander about the winding paths and down the old stone steps, you feel you are in a private garden designed for intimate personal enjoyment, which in fact La Mortola was. (Continued on page 61)



Dividing La Mortola, old stretch of Aurelian Way

Gateway to old city of San Remo, at foot of "street" made up of long steps



At juncture of garden walks at La Mortola, a columned gazebo with lacy ironwork dome

Portofino's yacht-filled harbor ringed with multicolored houses



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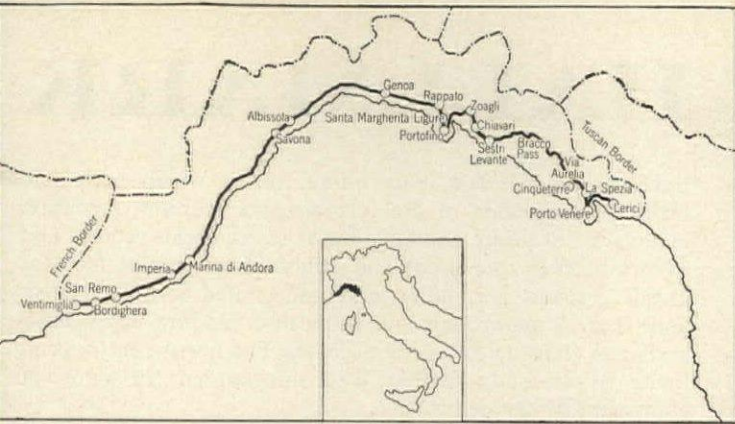
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The Province of Liguria was the Romans' corridor to Gaul

THE ITALIAN RIVIERA *continued from page 59*

Exactly 100 years ago, Sir Thomas Hanbury, a thirty-five-year-old Englishman just back from China, where he had made a fortune, bought the property with its seventeenth-century villa from one of the leading families of Ventimiglia. His ambition was to create an "Eden" of exotic plants on this Mediterranean hillside where he was convinced anything would grow, and he spent the rest of his life and a large part of his fortune proving that indeed it would. His son and daughter-in-law added pergolas, avenues of cypress, a charming gazebo with a lacy dome of open ironwork, ornamental sculpture. But after repairing the damage of World War II, Lady Dorothy Hanbury was no longer able to maintain the garden, so in 1960 she sold the property to the government.

Professor Onorato Masera, the director, took us about, pointing out here a rare plant from Africa, there a rare species from Asia. But the exotics are freely mixed—and were from the beginning—with indigenous flora. You are constantly running across delightful surprises: Arizona cacti growing beside Italian olives and cypresses; a slope blazing with flowering quince sharply framed by a severely clipped hedge of box; biblical bulrushes growing in a pool fed by a shell-shaped fountain, and, in the background, half hidden by the foliage, a small nude sculpture. And about halfway down to the sea, you suddenly come upon a remnant of the Aurelian Way, its ancient stone walls blanketed with vines. For this is one of many spots along the coast where Napoleon's engineers re-

routed the road to a higher level.

On the way back to San Remo, we stopped at Bordighera to take a look at the new Grand Hotel del Mare, which must be the first large hotel built on the Riviera in thirty years. Certainly it is the most modern. You drive in through a tunnel to a rotunda, open at the center to the sky, where you park your car, then take an elevator to the lobby floor. At one side of the lobby, glass doors slide open to a charming indoor water garden with running streams, stepping stones, and aquatic plants. From another part of the lobby you can step outdoors to a *giardino pensile* or "hanging garden." I had always supposed a hanging garden was a terraced garden built on a steep slope. But the *giardino pensile* popular around the Gulf of Genoa is more like a roof garden—lawns, flowers, even trees planted in soil that has been hauled up to the top of some man-made structure, often the roof of a one-story wing. The hotel garden had been laid out on top of the tunnel and parking rotunda.

In the swimming pool nearby was a mystifying series of giant mushroom shapes—concrete saucers supported by steel posts, graduating in scale from the size of a bar stool to a platform several feet high. The latter, it turned out, was the diving board; the others were steps leading up to it—a charming playful design, I thought, that would be great for a home pool.

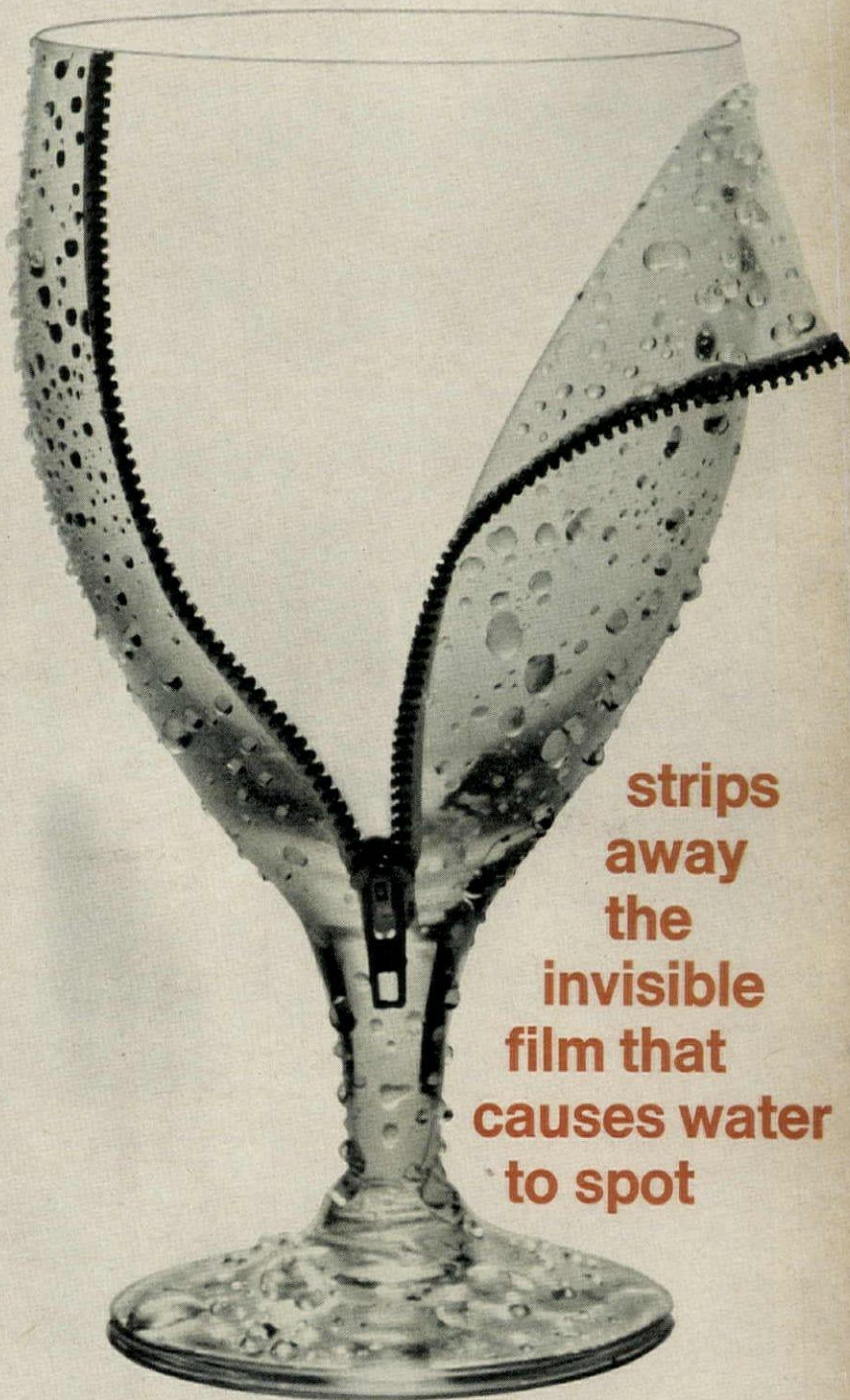
Not unexpectedly, flowers are the decorative motif of the dining room in San Remo's Hotel Royale where I stayed—but they are extraordinary flowers used in an ex-

Continued on page 63

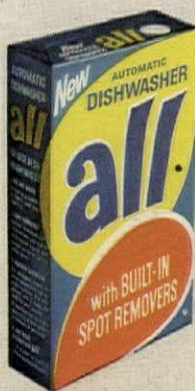


Mushroom-like steps and diving platform in swimming pool at Bordighera's Grand Hotel del Mare

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THE ITALIAN RIVIERA *continued from page 61*

traordinary way. Almost everything in the room is white—walls, woodwork, furniture, table linens. The only decoration is overhead: lighting fixtures shielded by latticeworks of Venetian glass flowers accented here and there with glass butterflies. And from the molding that edges the tray ceiling, life-size glass flowers stand up as straight and perky as if they were growing in a garden border. (I later learned that decorating the ceiling, rather than the walls, was a Ligurian tradition—a wonderful way of leading the eye, and the spirits, upwards.)

Early one morning seemed a good time to investigate *La Città Vecchia*, the old medieval township of La Pigna on the heights, which was the nucleus of modern San Remo. Since it is totally inaccessible by car, I started to walk up what I thought was the right street. After some minutes I could see that it was not, so I asked directions of a young girl who had come along beside me. She started to explain, then stopped short, saying "*Le faccio vedere* (I will show you)"—and proceeded to lead me down the steep five or six blocks she had just climbed up and would have to climb back again, leaving me at one of the gates of the old city at the foot of the long brick-

paved steps that make up its "streets."

By now it was 8:30, and as I trudged laboriously upward, a steady stream of people came flying downwards—school children in their absurd white smocks and flowing black ties, bouncing down the steps as lightly as badminton birds; young men with attaché cases, scooting out of ancient arched doorways and tripping down the steps as if they were on the escalator in the Pan Am Building. They'll all be climbing back tonight I thought—but that didn't make the ascent any easier. When I saw the way ahead curving into a steep, dark, narrow covered alley, I chickened out. Some day I shall go back and persevere until I reach the antique shops up on the Via Capitolò. That day I had to drive to Genoa. So I walked back to the hotel, packed the car, and set out on the Aurelian Way.

I stopped for lunch near Marina di Andora where I spied an ample landscaped parking area on my side of the road just in time to drive in. A sign pointing to *il ristorante* led through a gate in the hedge, down steps, through a pretty sloping garden, down more steps, and finally to a windswept glass-walled building overlooking the sea. The name of the place was

Rocce di Pina Mare, and when I tasted the *risotto con molluschi* (rice with mussels) and the *arancia carmelita* (oranges topped with caramelized rind and a caramel sauce), I blessed the hunch that took me there.

It was just before I reached Savona that I noticed for the first time a phenomenon that continued to fascinate me throughout the Riviera: painted-on architecture. Passing a stuccoed building, I suddenly realized that those classic window frames with the peaked pediments and projecting sills and those coins of rusticated stonework did not in fact exist. They were merely trompe-l'oeil exterior decoration. From then on it became a game to see how much of a building was real and how much fake. One day I saw not merely painted window frames but painted windows complete with painted blinds.

It seems a pity that so many American travelers skip Genoa. Admittedly, it is a city that does not put its best foot forward. To see its beauties you have to know where to look. And there is no guidebook. The tourist organization for Genoa Province, however, puts out a series of helpful pamphlets—one each on the city's art museums and galleries; fortifications; churches; palaces. Since I had only a day to spend there, I elected to concentrate on the pal-

aces and villas and from the rather overwhelming list, picked five.

The palaces of Genoa are a unique form of architecture. The great Flemish painter Peter Paul Rubens was so impressed with them when he was studying in Italy at the beginning of the seventeenth century that he made a set of measured drawings of their façades, later published as a book. What makes them extraordinary is magnificence of scale coupled with an extremely practical solution to the problem of how to create spaciousness on steeply sloping lots. For Genoa, squeezed in between mountains and sea, never had any place to expand but up.

Most of these great houses have the same general plan. From the street, you enter a large and lofty entrance hall. A handsome stairway ascends from there to what at first appears to be a broad balcony, but is in fact a kind of loggia, completely open across the back to a garden courtyard. At each end of the loggia are doors leading to the rooms on the *piano nobile* or main floor (we would call it the second). The rooms at the back have floor-length windows opening to the courtyard which is at second-story level because of the slope of the site. Often a room at the front of the house opens to a *giardino pensile* laid out on the

Continued on page 66



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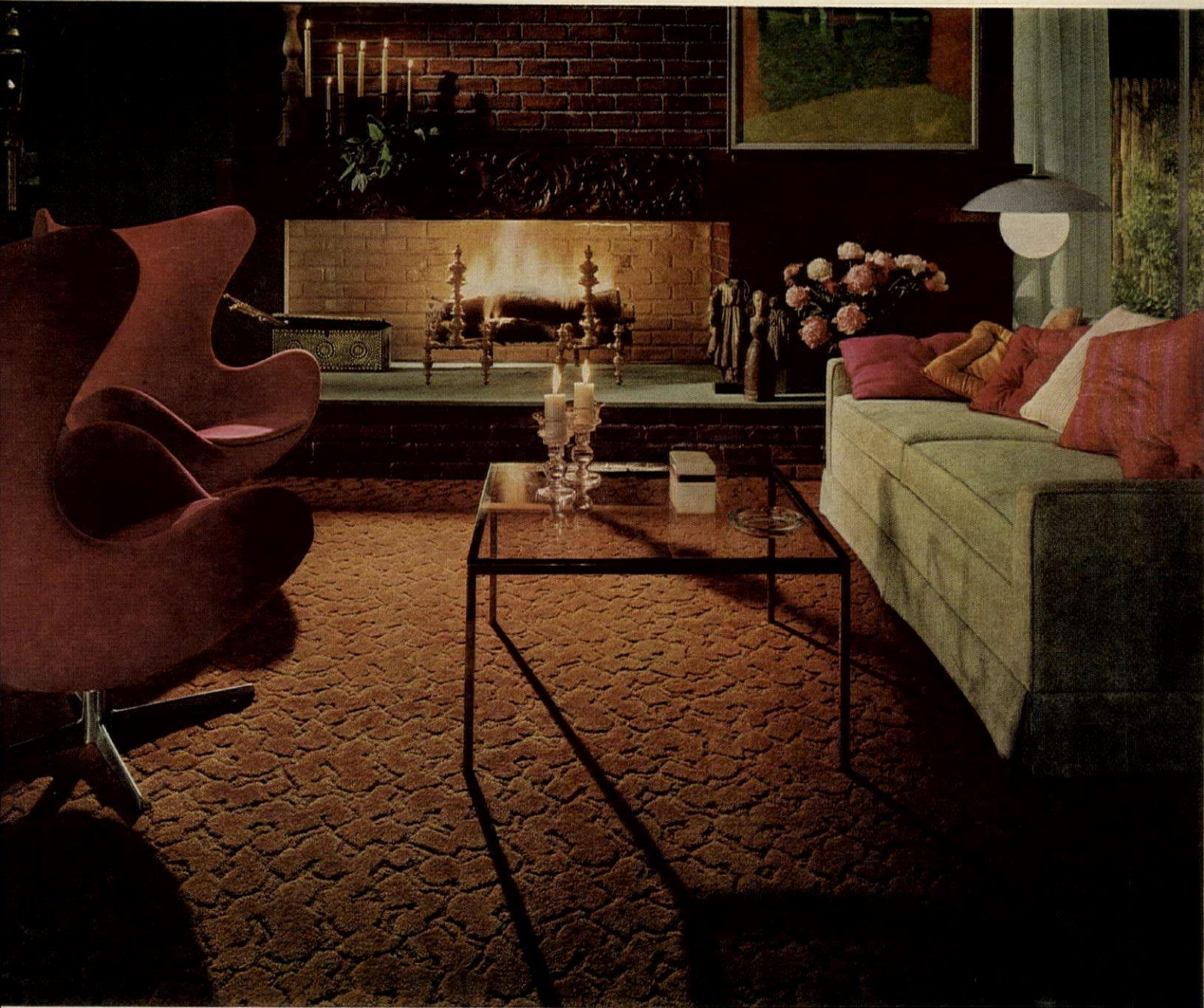
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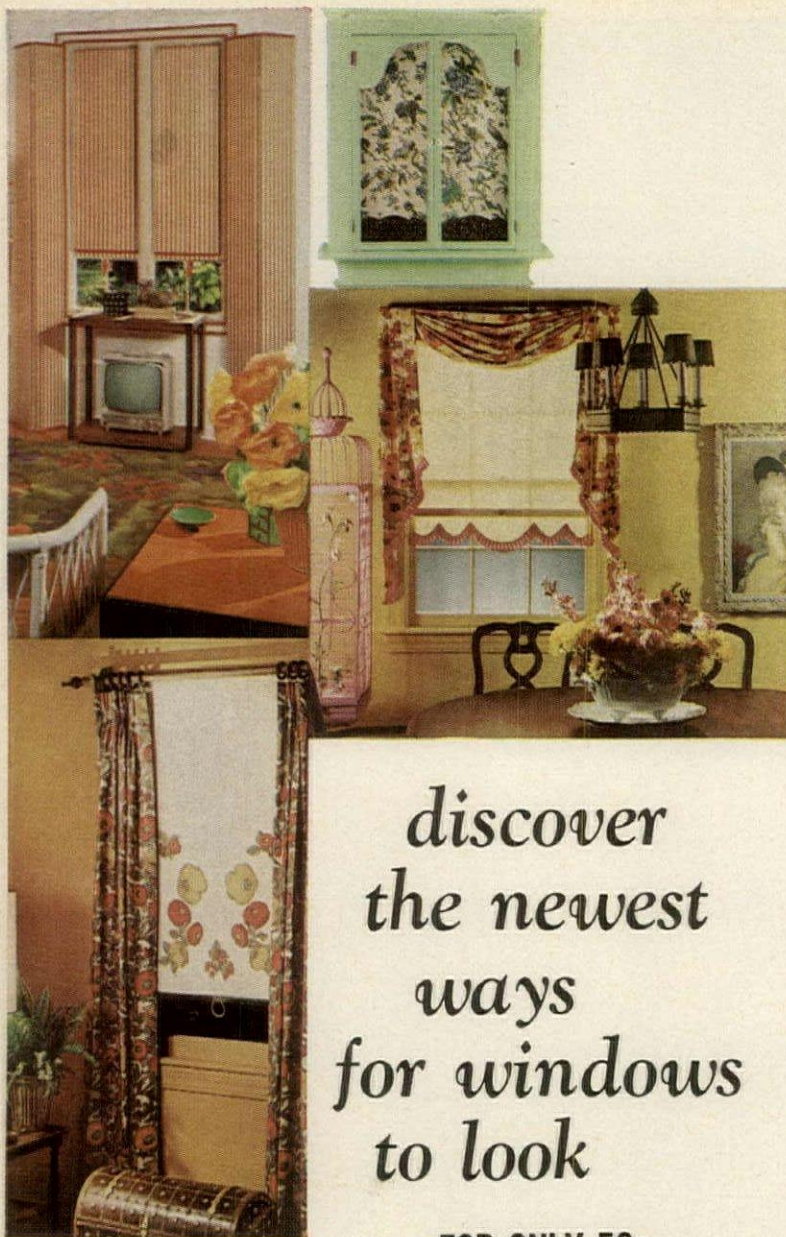
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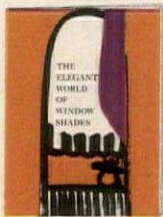
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THE ITALIAN RIVIERA *continued from page 63*

roof of the offices and workrooms adjoining the ground-floor entrance hall. Here the logic of the "hanging garden" is very clear: an oasis of greenery in the midst of the closely built-up city, it has automatic privacy from the street, yet does not consume valuable street-level space.

Grand as these palaces are, I found them exhilarating rather than intimidating, perhaps because the people who built them—the affluent shipowners and naval officers of the Genoese Republic—seem more comprehensible than the princes and popes and politicians of Renaissance Florence and Rome. And there seems to be more continuity between Genoa's past and its life today.

The Genoese have long been art collectors. They were fond of the Flemish painters as well as their own local artists; their great favorite was Van Dyck. Every important family had (or still has) its own private collection, some of which have been given to the city, along with the palaces they adorned, and form the basis of its most important museums.

I started with the Palazzo Spinola (accent on first syllable), one of several of the same name. This one, on the Piazza di Pellicceria, number 1, is exceptional for the fact that it was lived in until about ten years ago, and still contains most of its furniture. Turning off Via Garibaldi at Via San Siro, I saw signs leading to the palace, but soon lost them, so I accosted a little man in a peaked cap who looked like some kind of messenger. His first response was to dive into the nearest "bar." Seconds later he dived out again saying "*Le faccio vedere*" (that phrase rang in my ears for days after I had left the Riviera), and

I raced after him as he scooted down one cobblestoned alley after another. Finally he stopped long enough to say "*ecco*," then he hurried off.

The entrance of the palace was so unprepossessing that I was not at all sure I was in the right place, but that, I later learned, was typical of many palaces in the older section of the city. Once you are inside, the grubbiness quickly switches to splendor. My favorite room in this house was the dining room where the table was set with a magnificent service of bronze doré—compotes, épergnes and candelabra—totaling eleven pieces. There was also a collection of fine ceramics from Savona, the city I had passed through on my way up from San Remo. And above the house there were paintings, including some by Van Dyck, Guido Reni, Angelica Kauffman.

From the Palazzo Spinola I found my way back to Via Garibaldi, which, along with Via Balbi, has the most and the handsomest palaces in Genoa. Two of them, the Palazzo Bianco and the Palazzo Rosso, are the city's most impor-

Continued on page 66



In Genoa's Palazzo Rosso, columned loggias on two levels overlook central courtyard.



Lush "hanging garden" of Palazzo Bianco grows on roof of street-level workrooms and shops.



Splendid stairway rises from Palazzo Bianco's entrance hall to arched loggia that opens to courtyard on upper level.

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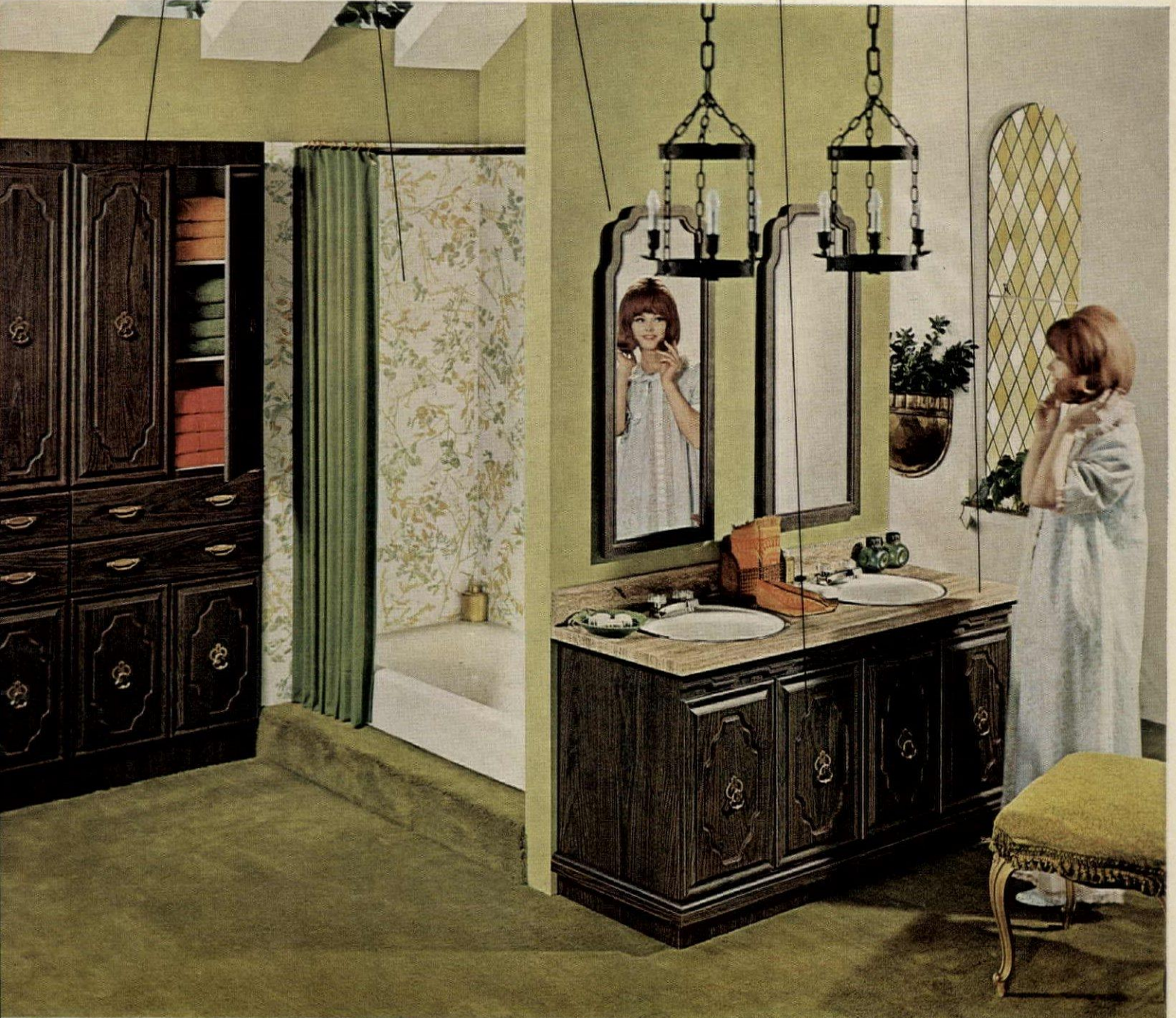
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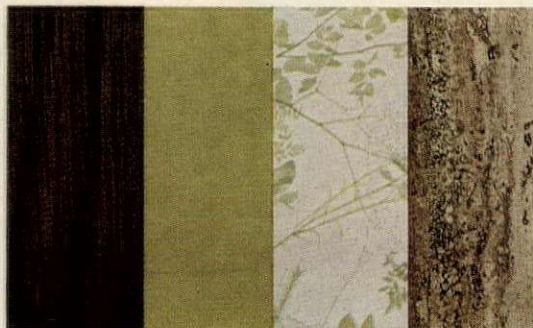


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tant art museums. Both were heavily damaged during World War II and both have been beautifully restored, but to very different effect. The oldest, the Palazzo Bianco, or white palace, was built along classic lines in the golden age of the mid-sixteenth century when Via Garibaldi was known as "the new street." But when the building was restored in 1950, its interiors were intentionally re-designed to serve as a *museum* rather than a re-creation of a private residence. Stark white walls, simple ceiling-to-floor Venetian blinds at the huge vaulted windows, and wall-to-wall fluorescent lights make an austere modern setting, but they focus attention on the art, and on the basic architecture as well.

On the other hand, in restoring the Palazzo Rosso, or red palace, across the street (its name comes from its sandstone façade), the city made a point of preserving the residential palace atmosphere. Although one of the more modern buildings on Via Garibaldi—it was built in the late seventeenth century—it still follows the classic plan, but because it is on the south or down side of the street, its courtyard garden is at street level. Among its treasures are a collection of Hellenistic sculpture, Gobelins tapestries, eighteenth-century furniture, carved wood manger figures, and a collection of ceramics from Savona and nearby Albisola ranging from the seventeenth century to the present.

In summer, the rich Genoese families used to retreat to country villas on the heights looking out over the city to the sea. Although scarcely less grand than the palaces, these villas seem more relaxed because of their gardens, porticoes, and loggias. Here, you can tell, life was more informal,

less confined. You can easily imagine children running about. But the houses are no longer, of course, in the country. A ten-minute taxi ride took me to Villa Cambiaso, which is considered a masterpiece of the great sixteenth-century architect Galeazzo Alessi, credited with having changed the face of Genoa. To appreciate this villa properly, however, you have to wear some kind of magically tinted glasses that will screen out everything but the nobility of the architecture. For me, the beauty of the great house was spoiled by its present sterile atmosphere as the headquarters of the University of Genoa's engineering school. Students dashing across the neglected loggia to their classes in rooms bare of everything except equation-filled blackboards and institutional chairs killed every lingering trace of charm.

I was happier about the Villa Imperiale, which now houses the Lercari Library. The taxi had to leave me at the gate on the Piazza Terralba since there is no drive into the pretty, well-tended park where old people were sitting taking the sun and young mothers watched their children playing. At the back of the park, a steep ascent, part ramp, part garden steps, takes you to the upper level where the villa majestically dominates the whole site. The man at the desk inside the door asked if I wanted to borrow a book. When I explained that I would like to see the villa, he called the head librarian who seemed very pleased and delegated his assistant to show me around. As we walked through the lofty light-filled main hall with its Cambiaso frescoes, I felt that somehow the people at the reading tables, like those in the garden below, were enjoying the old villa as it was meant to be enjoyed.

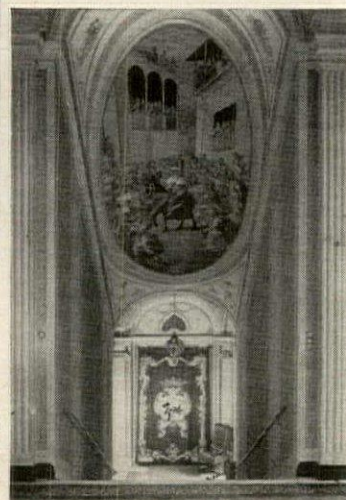
Having re-lived the past in Genoa, I drove down the *Riviera di Levante* to the little peninsula that includes Rapallo, Santa Margherita Ligure, and Portofino, where I was treated to a survey of the way people live on the Riviera

Continued on page 71



In the middle of downtown Genoa, Palazzo Pallavicino enjoys the privacy of a hanging garden

Biblical scene, right, is painted on ceiling, rather than wall, of main staircase



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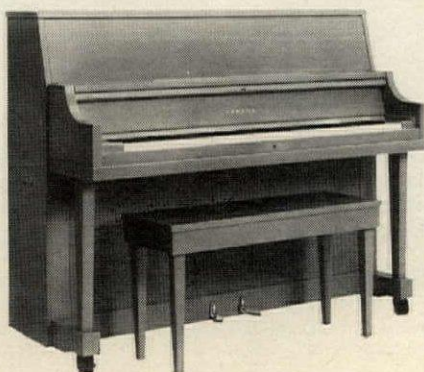
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today. I had been given an introduction to an exceptionally knowledgeable woman in Rapallo who took me on a lightning tour. Appropriately, we started with a sixteenth-century villa where a retired English colonel, and his wife's family before him, had wintered for upwards of sixty years. The house itself is in the classic Italian style, but the minute you walk into the living room with its comfortable disorder and yards and yards of flowered chintz, you have no doubt about the nationality of the family who lives there.

We visited another villa created by joining three *case coloniche*—the old stone houses of tenant farmers. To remodel a *casa colonica* is as fashionable in Italy today as remodeling saltboxes used to be in New England. We visited a modern villa owned by an Italian fashion designer and his young wife, who had set up in their basement an imaginative party-room-cave. It had one whole wall of wine racks, an old hand-crank player piano, and a ceiling hung with assorted and amusing irrelevancies—old flatirons, horse irons, strings of onions. We visited a very modern, very lush duplex apartment with a spectacular sea view—and a brand new seaside house that boasted such refinements as sliding glass doors, electric awnings, central air conditioning, and a special cupboard designed to store the accouterments of the family yacht.

As we went along I was puzzled by the frequent references to "lo stile Liberty." Overlooking the fact that "Liberty" was an English word, I cast about for some chronological connection with Italian history—time of Garibaldi, maybe? Finally came the explanation: what the Italians call the "Liberty style" is what we call "Art Nouveau" or "Tiffany." They labeled it "Liberty" because it was especially promoted by Liberty of Lon-

don. And it is as popular in Italy now as it is in the U.S.

The Liberty period, if not precisely the Liberty style, was represented by my favorite of all the villas we visited. The Villa Andraea was built in 1898 by the German Consul to Rapallo, who, like so many of his English neighbors, had decided that this delightful coast was the place to retire. Architecturally, the house is in the Italian villa tradition, but its decoration, exterior and interior, is unique. It is a tall house, a full four stories plus attic, standing on a high knoll. But way up there circling the eaves is a 5-foot-deep fresco in the manner of Maxfield Parrish—little naked boys hauling fish nets, working pillow lace, and engaged in other activities characteristic of the Riviera. The rest of the exterior is embellished with painted motifs, not fake architecture, but frankly decorative columns, urns, scrolls, and arabesques. And inside the house every room has a differently painted ceiling. On the lofty main floor, they tend toward the classic, but as you go upstairs, they become more informal. In a small bedroom on the top floor, the ceiling is blithely decorated with trompe-l'oeil sprays of dogwood. Consul Andraea's son, now living in the villa with his family, is an ardent horticulturist and hopes someday to make his gardens a kind of miniature Villa Hanbury.

One morning, from my hotel in Santa Margherita, I drove along the coast to Portofino, the little fishing village at the tip of the peninsula which has in recent years become tremendously chic. What has saved it from being totally overrun, they say, is that it has nowhere to grow and the only highway approach is so narrow and winding that it automatically puts a ceiling on traffic. In any case, the balmy air, the sparkling

Continued on page 228



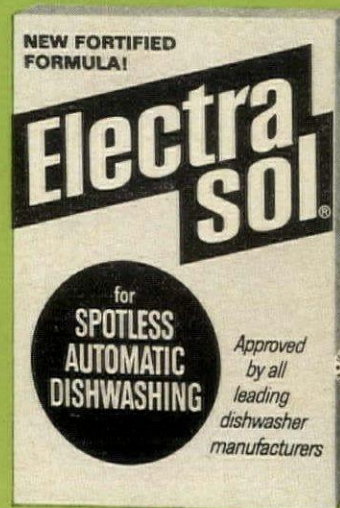
Genoese "country" villas had spectacular views toward the Gulf of Genoa. Above: terrace of the Palazza Saluzzo.

Right: the dining room, its walls and ceiling embellished with airy rococo stucco work that also frames windows and paintings



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H&G's primer on Oriental rugs today

THE NOMAD RUGS OF PERSIA

To many people an Oriental rug means a Persian rug. This notion is quite erroneous (see May H&G), but it is true that at least 50 per cent of the Orientals imported to the U. S. today come from Persia—that is, Iran.

There are two traditions of rug weaving in Persia—the great tradition of the cities, and the ancient tradition of the nomad tribes. Somewhere in between these two styles are village rugs, which may be woven in one tradition or the other, according to location and custom.

When you visit an Oriental rug dealer, you will probably find it easy to spot the city rugs—fine rugs of sophisticated design and color. They will even bear the names of well-known Persian cities: Kerman, Kashan, Sarouk, Tabriz, Ispahan, Kazvin, Hamadan, Heriz. If you are looking for a room-size or a fairly large area rug, you will surely be shown some of these. But if you are shopping for a small area size, you are quite likely to be shown a selection of nomad rugs.

Among them will be brilliantly colored Afshari tribal designs; some examples, perhaps, of Kashkai and Khamseh rugs from Persia's southern mountain regions; and colorful Bakhtiari designs, as well as more somber Baluchis with bold geometric motifs worked in the wool's natural blacks, grays, and camels and accented with white, reds, or splashes of other primary colors. There may also be some Tekkeh and Yomut designs from the Iranian-Turkoman border in the northeast, and here and there a Kurdish rug from the northwest mountains.

We tend to think of Persia as a land of fabulous bazaars and gardens, fine buildings and mosques, and bustling modern cities such as Tehran. But outside the cities and quite removed from the newly developed oil wealth, is the ancient sheep-raising economy in which wool is the "money crop."

If you study the map of Iran, you will see two mountain ranges running generally northwest to southeast on both sides of the country. These are joined at the north by another range which curves around the southern end of the Caspian Sea. Much of central Iran is high arid plateau country

between the mountains. Most of the storied cities are in this central section, located naturally along the old caravan routes, but joined today by modern roads.

In winter, the rolling foothills and the high plateaus turn green with grass, excellent for grazing flocks. But when the intense summer sun dries the grass, the sheep-raising nomad tribes strike their black tents and move into the cooler mountains that rise from 6,000 to more than 9,000 feet above sea level, with even higher peaks and ridges. There on the rough slopes and in the sheltered valleys, the nomad shepherds find pasture moving from one spot to another as the grass is exhausted. This process continues until the winter rainy season brings new grass and the tribes back to the lower plateaus.

Not all sheep-raising tribes are rug weavers: some merely sell their carpet wool to the weavers of the cities. Nomads with a rug-weaving tradition, however, have an edge on the others, for wool woven into rugs brings a much higher price in the bazaar than wool sold wholesale by the pound. So each family tries to convert as much of its surplus wool into rugs as it can.

In nearly all nomad tribes, women do most of the weaving (the men are the shepherds) so a man with many daughters is considered lucky. Far from having to furnish dowries, he can demand payment from would-be bridegrooms. With today's rising rug prices, many young men find it hard to meet the going rate on wives, particularly if the girls are nimble carpet weavers.

The rug-weaving tribes are found, for the most part, in six different sections of Iran—some in the northeast and northwest mountains; others in regions to the south and other mountainous areas. The typical designs of each section have easily distinguishable characteristics, which even neophytes can soon learn to recognize. Each tribe has its own traditional designs which are committed to memory and handed down from mother to daughter. Naturally these vary from weaver to weaver. And colors may change from rug to rug with each lot of wool dyed. In fact, no two rugs are exactly

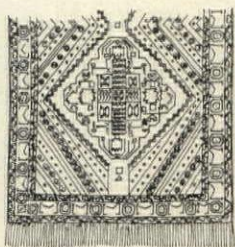
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ke, which is part of their appeal.

Although rugs woven in the Persian cities may vary in size from a few square feet to 20 feet more in width and 40 or more in length, tribal rugs are almost always more than 4 to 5 feet in width by 6 to 8 feet in length—sometimes, even smaller. This is because the looms on which they are woven must be small enough to be dismantled and loaded on the backs of donkeys or camels when the tribe moves from place to place.

Nomad looms are light, horizontal affairs, set flat a few inches from the ground. The weavers sit on the ground in front of them to tie the threads, rolling the finished portion forward as they work. Historians believe such looms are only a few centuries removed from the earliest known types whose origins go back to pre-history.

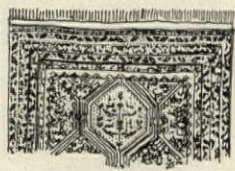
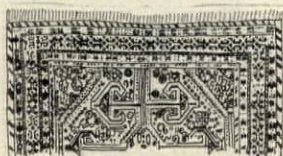
The nomad rugs you are most likely to find today at Oriental rug dealers include six general types:



1. **AFSHARS.** A comparatively large number of these rugs are made by the Afshari tribes living in the mountains slightly south of the city of Kerman find their way to the U. S. market. The production of any one type of nomad rug depends upon the size of the tribe, but the Afshari are fairly numerous and they are diligent weavers. Of Turkish origin, these people were forcibly moved by Afshar (an accepted method for dealing with revolt or unrest) in the late sixteenth century from the north around Azerbaijan to the province of Kerman. They still speak a Turkish dialect and use the Turkish knot in weaving (see H&G), as do many nomads (interesting to know, but of little practical value, as you will never be able to tell one knot from another just by looking at the rug). On the other hand, some Afshars woven by Persian women have married into the tribe and made with the Persian knot. In the earlier days the Afshars used nothing but wool for warps and wefts, and sometimes you will find an all-wool Afshar with a fringe. But today most Afshars buy in the bazaar cotton warp and weft yarns which make a more stable fabric, less likely to go out of shape than the all-wool.

The Afshari rug is small, usually 4 by 6 feet or 4½ by 6½, and very colorful. The typical designs are geometric and rectilinear, worked out in small sections somewhat like needlepoint, never in the smooth flowing lines of the city rugs. The borders are fairly wide and elaborately decorated. The center field may be a single or double diamond shape or a six-sided medallion. These, and the corners of the field, are usually decorated with smaller motifs, and sometimes even smaller symbols may be worked in rows over the inner field.

Other typical Afshari designs have no center medallions, but the fields within the borders are covered by rows of stylized motifs, such as the pine cone or pear, commonly known as the Paisley motif. Another favorite motif is called the "Hen Design" and sure enough, once somebody points it out, you can't miss the likeness. In all designs, there is endless color variation, sometimes bold and brilliant, sometimes toned down with soft brick tones that replace the usual reds. Combined with the reds are golds, browns, beiges, and darkest blue, and often small flecks of green. All Afshars are colorful and they make excellent accent rugs for country rooms or informal rooms of any type.



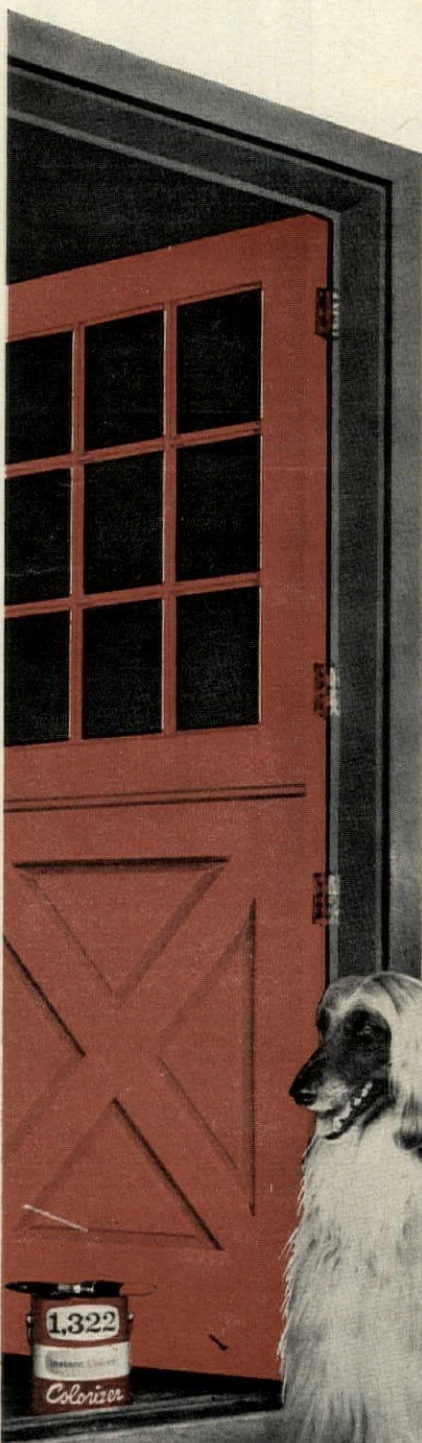
2. **KASHKAI AND KHAMSEH.** On the western slopes of the Zagros Mountains, across the range from the Afsharis who occupy the eastern slopes, is another tribe of rug-making nomads known as the Fars. The city of Shiraz is the capital of Fars province, and just as the Afshar rugs are brought to market in the city of Kerman, the Fars rugs are sold in Shiraz.

In this region are two different tribal confederations—the Kashkai and the Khamsehs. The Kashkais are of Turkish origin. Apparently they were driven south long ago by the Mongol invasions, but they still speak a Turkish dialect and weave with the Turkish knot. Their rugs have clear, gay colors, and great care and pride is taken in the washing, spinning,

Continued on page 152

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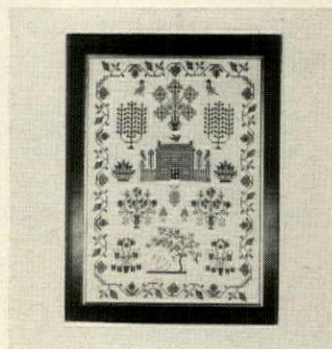
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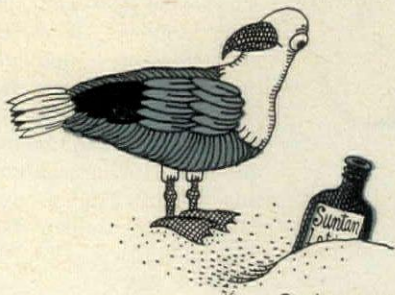
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Reproduction of a regulation NFL pigskin houses an electric clock. Desk model, 10" by 7 1/4", tilts on base for eye-level reading. Wall model is half round, 10" by 7 1/4". White numerals, red sweep second hand; plastic pigskin ball. White adhesive backed names of all NFL teams. Desk, \$9.98; wall, \$6.95. Ppd. A Man's World, HG9, La Success, N.Y. 11040.



Potato pottery

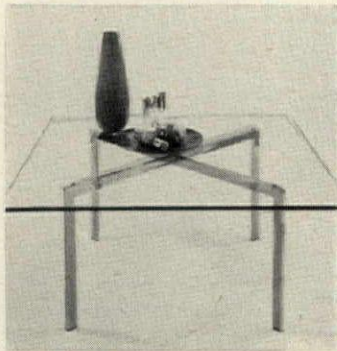
Spuds come out of the truck garden to assume more gracious chores. For starters, the salt and pepper shakers, \$1 the set. For bowls ("potato shells"), \$2.95. Sour-cream server with poly ladle, \$1.29. Complete set of all the above, \$4.98. Ppd. All pieces made of textured pottery "baked potatoes" all oven-proof. Breck's, K26 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



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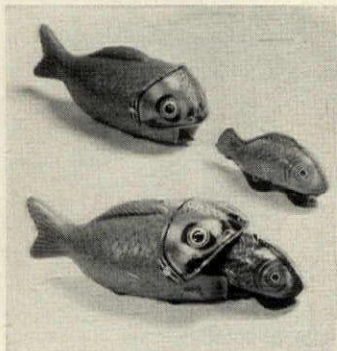
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A pitcher, a lamp, an ash tray placed on this see-through beauty seems suspended in mid-air. Glass-topped table's a beautiful center of attention (and activity); rests on a steel frame. 15½" h. 36" round or square, \$149. 42" round or square, \$169. Exp. coll. Furniture Design Center, HG9, 166 Hempstead Tpke., W. Hempstead, N. Y. 11552.



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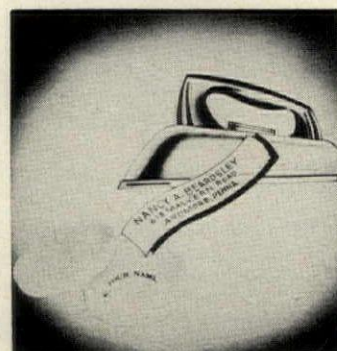
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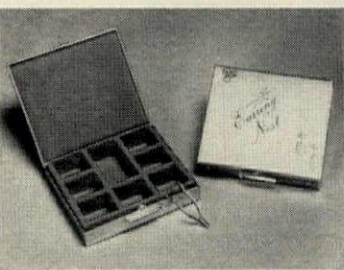
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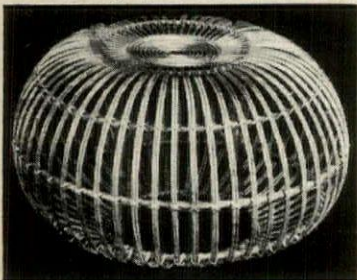


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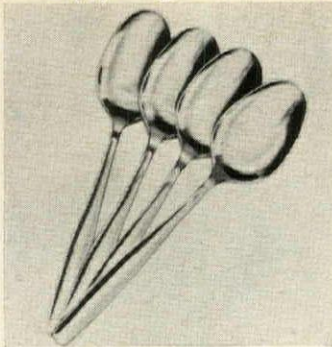
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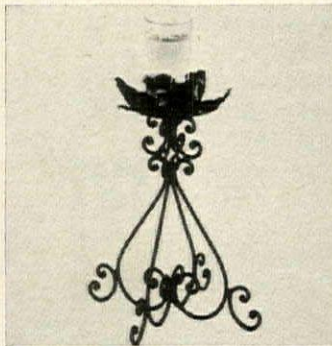
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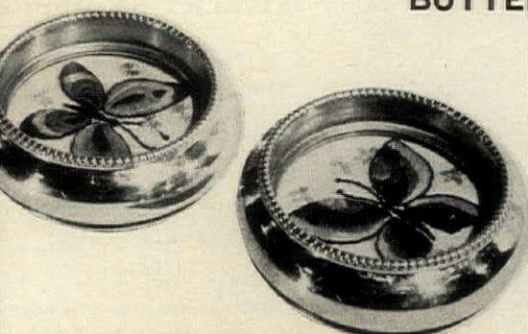
For sheer enchantment, there's little we've seen that can match these charming Julie Tree Pillows. Tapestry yarns in gay yellows, browns and greens are used to embroider these colorful

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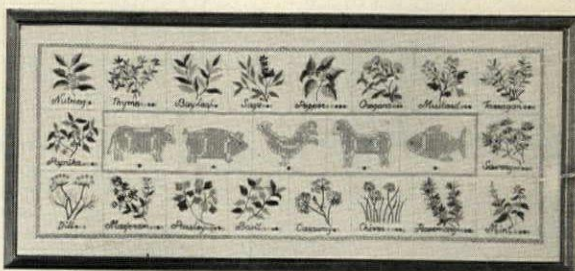


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Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs are ready for easy cross stitch on this charming crib quilt. Kit contains design on washable, bound, pre-quilted white cotton; colorful embroidery thread; directions. Size 38" x 60". Only \$7.95 plus 50c postage. Also available: set of three nursery pillows featuring the seven dwarfs. Only \$3.50 plus 35c postage.

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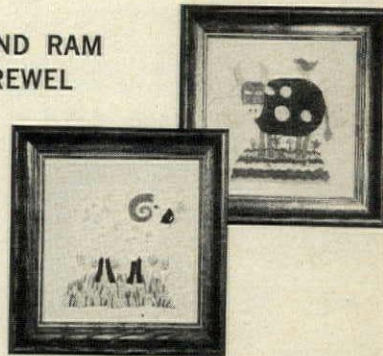


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This lovely spice chart is not only decorative, it also indicates which spice to use with beef, pork, lamb, fowl and fish. Easy-to-make kit, in cross stitch and simple embroidery stitches, includes design on oyster linen, embroidery floss in blue, green, yellow, red and pink. Available with or without fruitwood finish frame, 10 3/8" x 23 7/8". With frame \$5.95; without frame \$2.50. Add 35c postage.

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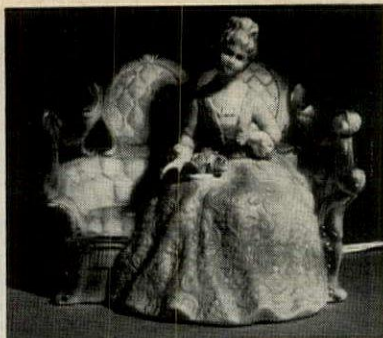
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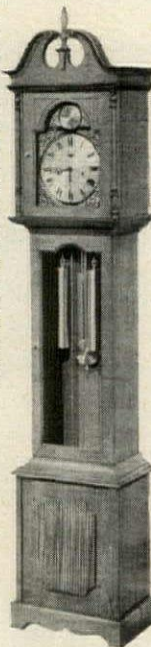
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FREE and without obligation, send me complete details of the Fabricon Reweaving opportunity.
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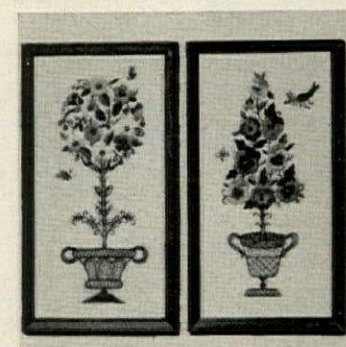
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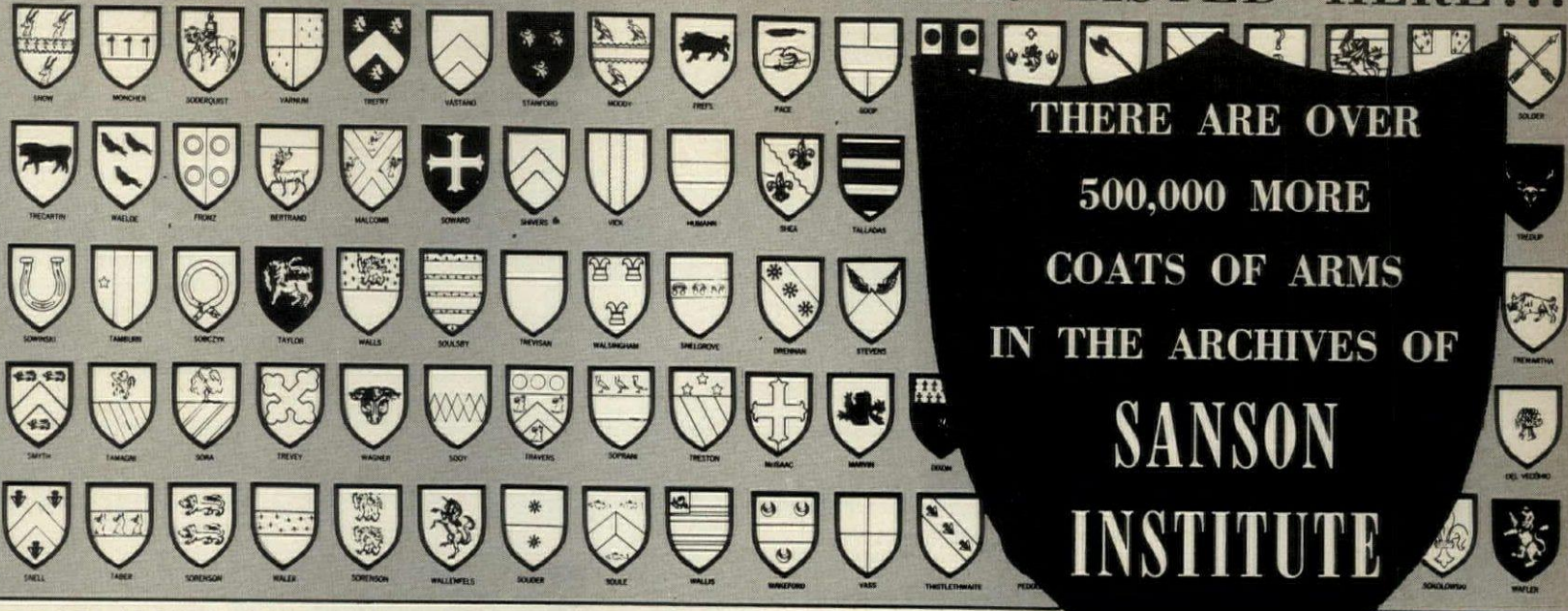
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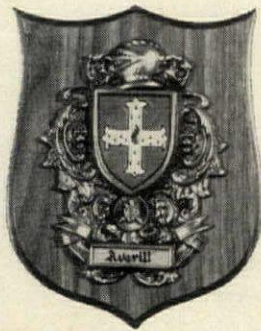
In 1860, Mr. William Hubert Seddon of Sheffield, England began a library of coats of arms. This collection of books, written in the mediaeval language of the "Heralds", was brought to the United States and from this collection the archives of the Sanson Institute of Heraldry in Boston was begun. Representatives of the Sanson Institute are constantly searching for still older sources and additional reference volumes in order to revive interest in the art of heraldry and its meanings. A trip to Holland, a chance find in Brittany, a visit to a small village library in southern Italy . . . all have contributed to the compilation of what is recognized as one of the most complete Heraldic libraries in existence. The Sanson Institute research staff has been trained to translate carefully and correctly the mediaeval heraldic language and to interpret authentically the meanings and descriptions of these Coats of Arms. Modern technological advances were called upon to execute the monumental task of attaining the

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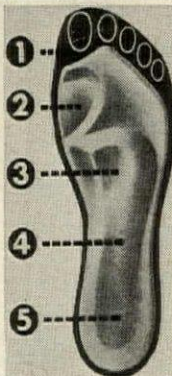
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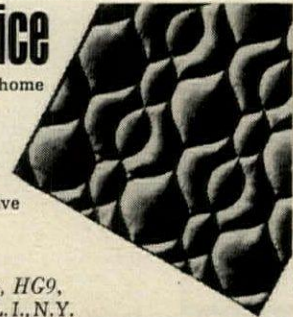
Portable radio and record player, battery or AC current operated, weighs only 4 1/2 lbs. Radio range: 540 to 1600 kc. Record player takes 33 1/3, 45 and 78 rpm. Ceramic cartridge, synthesized sapphire needle. Case: 11 1/8" by 11 1/2" by 3 1/2". Use 4 dry cell flashlight batteries as replacements. \$39.95 ppd. Norfolk-Hill, Ltd. HG9, 35 9th Ave., New York, N. Y. 10014.

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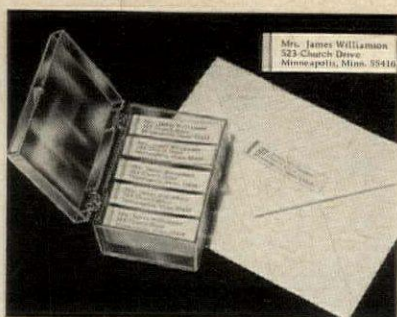
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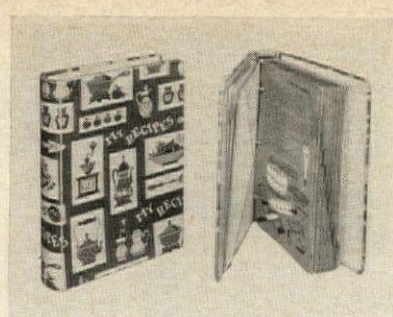




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7515-6—Box of 100 Gloves, **\$2.98**



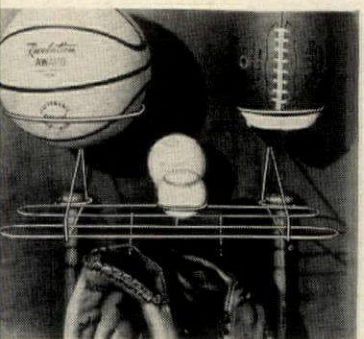
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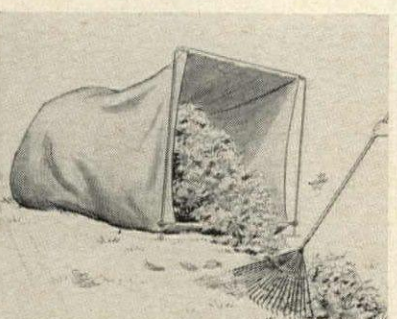
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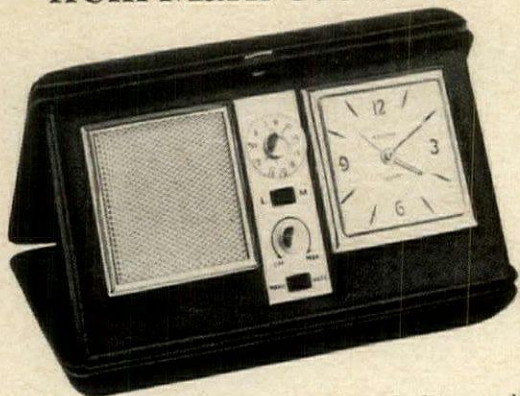
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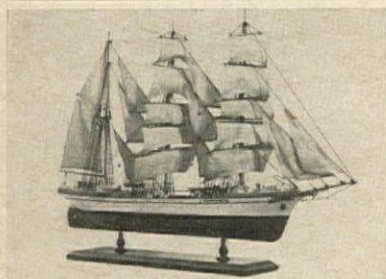
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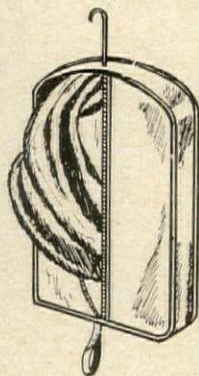
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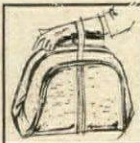
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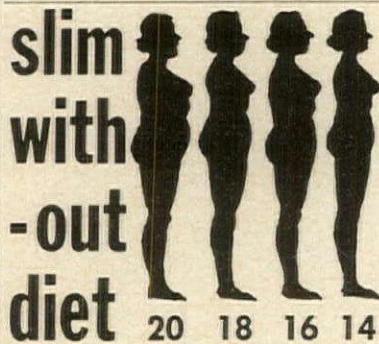
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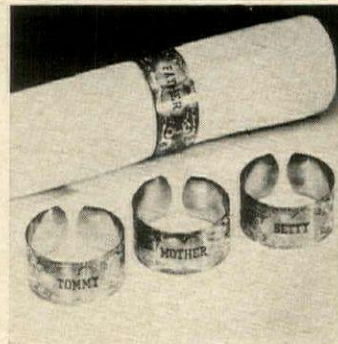
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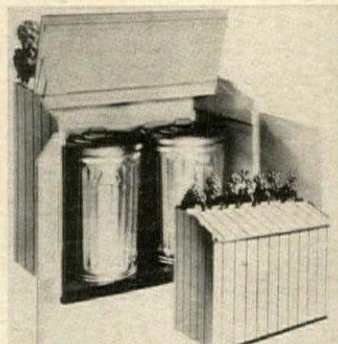
Pillow perfection

Pillow's the pick of the stop—especially for the teen-age set. Jumbo size, it sports old-timey slogans and illustrations (Granny sitting in a rocking chair) to amuse inhabitants. Besides which, feather-resistant striped ticking keeps feathers inside where they belong. 2 for \$9.88 ppd. Pillow King, HG9, 294 Grand St., New York, N. Y. 10002.



Grand revival

In grandmother's house every member of the family had a napkin ring. Each one rolled up his napkin, slipped on the ring and set it on the side-board to be picked up at the next meal. Silver plated rings are engraved with a delicate pattern and initials or first name. 75c ea.; set of 2, \$1.50. Ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG9, 560 So. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



Sightly storage

Plant pots of geraniums atop this capacious storage box, paint it to match house trim and present a bright face to neighbors. Holds two cans, lid raises, doors open wide. 35 1/2" h., 45" w., 21" d. \$29.95 prime painted plywood. Shipping charges collect. Yield House, HG9, N. Conway, N. H. 03860.



Crusader cross

Wear a sterling cross from the Holy City of Jerusalem. An adaptation of 13th century genius, the sensitive relief work in real silver is set with alexandrite stones that change from violet in the daylight to deep red at night. Cross 1 5/8" diameter with 18" chain. \$19.95 ppd. Shopping International, 542 Shopping International Bldg., Norwich, Vt. 05055.



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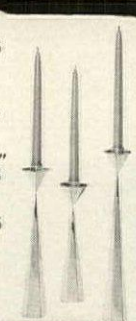
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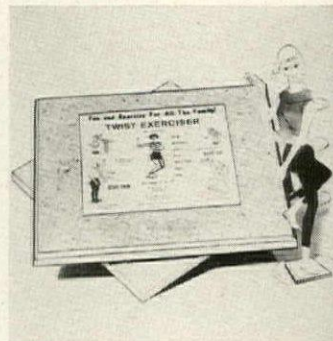


Shopping Around



Jewelry cleaner

Pearlustre powder's best for pearls (cultured or real), but does wonders for her diamond, platinum, gold and silver jewelry, too. Used by the great pearl growers in Japan, bottle comes with soft application cloth, instr. Easily restores jewelry discolored by acids, perspiration, weather. \$1.98 ppd. Alexander Sales, HG9, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



Surf's up!

The newest action "sport" thinks you as well: Twist-exerciser's a sturdy 9" by 10" chipboard base on ball bearings. Stand on top, twist away—for firmer muscles, improved circulation, balance, posture. Instr. incl. for exercises that entail no exhausting effort. Great for the whole family. \$3.98 plus 35c post. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 109-7717, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



Personalized Coasters

Elegant personalized coasters with a classic grape and wreath design are certain to please the most discriminating. . . . Spacious 3 1/2" coasters are made of fine jeweler's solid brass beautifully plated in gold or silver. Engraved with any 2 or 3 initials.

4 for \$3.98; 8 for \$6.98;
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Unique toggle-action nut and lobster cracker—first real innovation in years—cracks shells easier, without crushing meat. Jaw adjustable for different size shells. Handsome chrome finish. Washable in dishwasher. Satisfaction guaranteed. **\$4.95**

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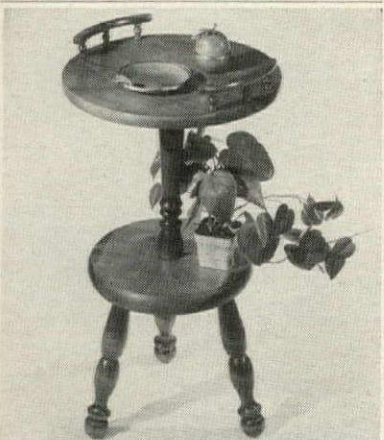

Busy ladybugs

Keep hand-painted wooden ladybugs busy as the proverbial bees tacking up memos, shopping lists and appointment schedules on the family bulletin board. Get extra sets for the children to help them to keep drawings, snapshots and clutter tacked up neatly. Set of 25 jumbo tacks, \$1 postpaid. Breck's, K24 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



Some yarn?

The pillow's a beautiful version of the crewel work story. Knife-edged pillow with Jacobean tree design comes in glorious colors of red, yellow and brown. Correlated design in blue, green and gold. 14" by 14". Linen for front and back, crewel embroidery yarn, cording, zipper, instructions. \$2.95 each kit. Add 35c post. The Stitchery, HG9, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



Occasional Table

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, eandy **\$9.95** dish or ashtray.

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A wonderful feeder for woodpeckers, nut-hatches and all creepers. Fill with beef suet and hang on trees, posts or porch and watch them gather. Weather-proofed with "Wood-life" to last a lifetime. 6" x 7".

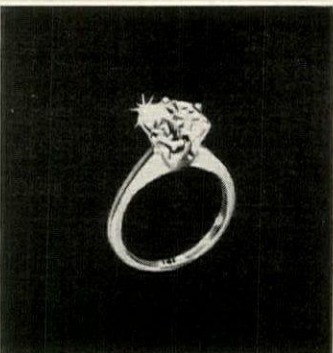
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Clymer's of Bucks County
HG97, Point Pleasant, Penna. 18950




Kissing cousins

As inseparable as the salt and pepper they hold, these two white magnetized porkers. Each is 2" w., 2 1/2" h. covered with bright floral pattern. Intriguing point of interest: their magnetized faces draw them together for a "kiss" when they're near each other. Set, \$1 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.



Dream of a jewel

Magnificent ring with man-made round-cut diamond white Vega gem set in a classic 6-prong setting. Choose 14k white or yellow gold. "The Reverie" is real excitement for any lady's wardrobe of jewels. 1 carat, \$48; 2 carat, \$74; 3 carat, \$99; 4 carat, \$122. Ppd. Vega Co., HGE9, P. O. Box 465, Radio City Sta., New York, N. Y. 10019.

Deep down inside everybody, there's a thick white carpet.

Lees has that carpet in 12 different colors of white.

You've lived through carpets of pale and pale green. And once in a rush of most-madness you bought an almost-bleached carpet. But you keep seeing yourself on a carpet of white. Thick white. Pure white. Movie-star white. Why not?

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At Lees we're ready if you're ready. We can help you express that white-carpeted urge in any of 12 different colors of white. If white grape isn't your idea of the color a white carpet should be, then maybe Dutch cream is. Or Chinese ivory. Or

nine other colors of white. The important thing is, which will go best with you, your Cole Porter 78's, your feathery mules. Only you know about that. All we know is we're ready for you.

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Sleep with a smile on your face.

Snuggle up to the bedspread too beautiful to turn down. It's so wrinkle-free. So carefree. So you can take it for granted.

Take "Chalet" to bed. Set the clock for the 18th century. And see how romantic living in the past can be.

This timeless beauty never shows its age. Machine-wash it. Then put it back to bed. \$17.98, double size, covers it.

And you! In "Chalet." Be a sleeping beauty. Tonight.

Morgan-Jones

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Wake up to "Chalet." In Avocado, Charcoal, Cornflower (above), Curry, Flame, Jade, Plum, Pumpkin, Sand or Snow. Twin size, \$15.98. Just a bit higher in the West.

Shopping Around

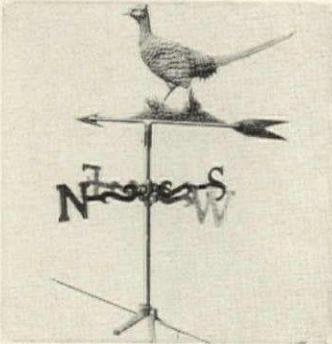
The bib set

Traditional Bentwood crafted of beech by Spanish craftsmen. Beguiling curves seat the toddler in Victorian elegance with today's comfort. Picture's complete with a hand-caned reed back and seat, rich walnut tone finish. Tray lifts up. 39" h., 18" w., 22" d. \$29.95 exp. coll. Seth & Jed, Dept. HG-97, Great Barrington, Mass. 01230.



Pheasant weathervane

Magnificent in cast aluminum revolves on brass center rod to tell which way the wind blows. Overall hgt. of vane on rod is approximately 28". Direction arms, 16" w. All's made of rustproof aluminum and stainless steel, painted in black or gold. \$17.95 plus \$1 post. Send for free catalogue. R. H. Smith & Son, HG9, Box 947, Taunton, Mass. 02780.



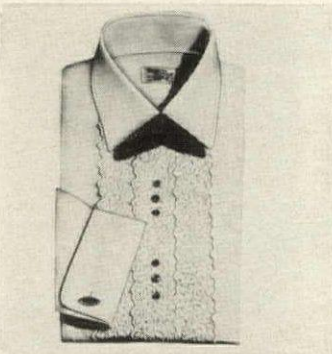
Silicone treated

Continental casual shoes of soft suede-finished cowhide that breathes are designed for the active man. Soles are genuine crêpe rubber with bounce and elasticity. Sizes 5 to 13. Width EEEE only. \$18.75 ppd. Free catalogue of wide width dress, casual and work shoes. Hitchcock Shoes, Inc., E-106, Hingham, Mass. 02043.



Black tie treatment

Different dress shirt for a man on the move in all white. Embroidered lace front shows off a new button idea: groups of three, center one's largest. Is there a bride who wouldn't love this cotton broadcloth dress shirt for her groom? 14-17; sleeve lengths 32-36. \$6.95. Tie, \$2.50. Ppd. (Catalogue free.) Eleganza, HG9, 1277 Monument St., Brockton, Mass. 02403.



For shear wear

Brand new accessory and we're not putting you on! Zip Snip slips over thumb and forefinger with or without gloves: in the garden it's for cutting flowers and pruning; in the kitchen it's a treasure for snipping celery, stringing beans. Blade's of stainless steel. Box is gifty. \$1.50 ppd. Frank Earnest Co., HG9, Box 235G, Williamsport, Pa. 17701.



Dandy stitching

Novices and experts alike throw bouquets at a crewel kit showing a clump of bright dandelions abloom on 20" by 26" linen. Kit includes crewel yarn in shades of yellow, rose and green, crewel needles, color picture, detailed color and stitch guide, illus. instr. Final design's 12" by 16". \$6.50 plus 35c post. The Stitchery, HG9, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



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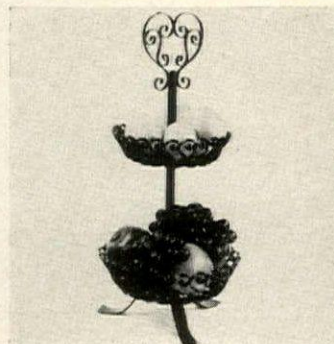
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Big value

Arrow's white Sanforized Decton shirt's a regal blend of 65% Dacron and 35% cotton—reigns supreme in the washing machine. Tumble dries to a wrinkle-free finish. Semi-spread or button down collar 15 to 18 1/2, sleeves 34 to 38. \$8.95 ppd. Free 80-page catalogue. King-Size, Inc., 7607 King-Size Bldg., Brockton, Mass. 02402.



Happy tiers

Spaniards know what they're doing when it comes to wrought iron—and true to form, here's another festive furnishing. Black 19" h. stand's two-tiered to hold a pile of fruit, fresh or artificial blooms and leaves. Bottom tier's 9" dia., top bowl's 7" dia. \$21.95 plus \$1 post. Alexander Sales, HG9, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



Cameo band

Nostalgic, yet new, a cameo wedding band. Six miniature cameos with different colored backgrounds are prettily set in an antiqued golden tone ring with Victorian charm. Specify ring size (5-9). \$2.98. Matching screw-back button earrings, \$1 pr. Pierced (14k gold posts), \$1.98 pr. Ppd. Harriet Carter, Dept. HG9, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



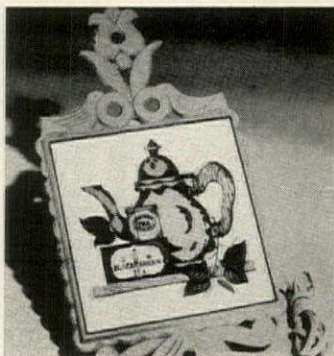
Name your card

The name's the game—your own monogram bedecks the back of every card in the deck. One deck's red, the other blue; both come in vinyl case with a score pad and pencil for the bridge parties. Another terrific deal: the cards are plastic coated. \$3.50 the set, ppd. Gloria Dee, HG9, Box 1100, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10551.



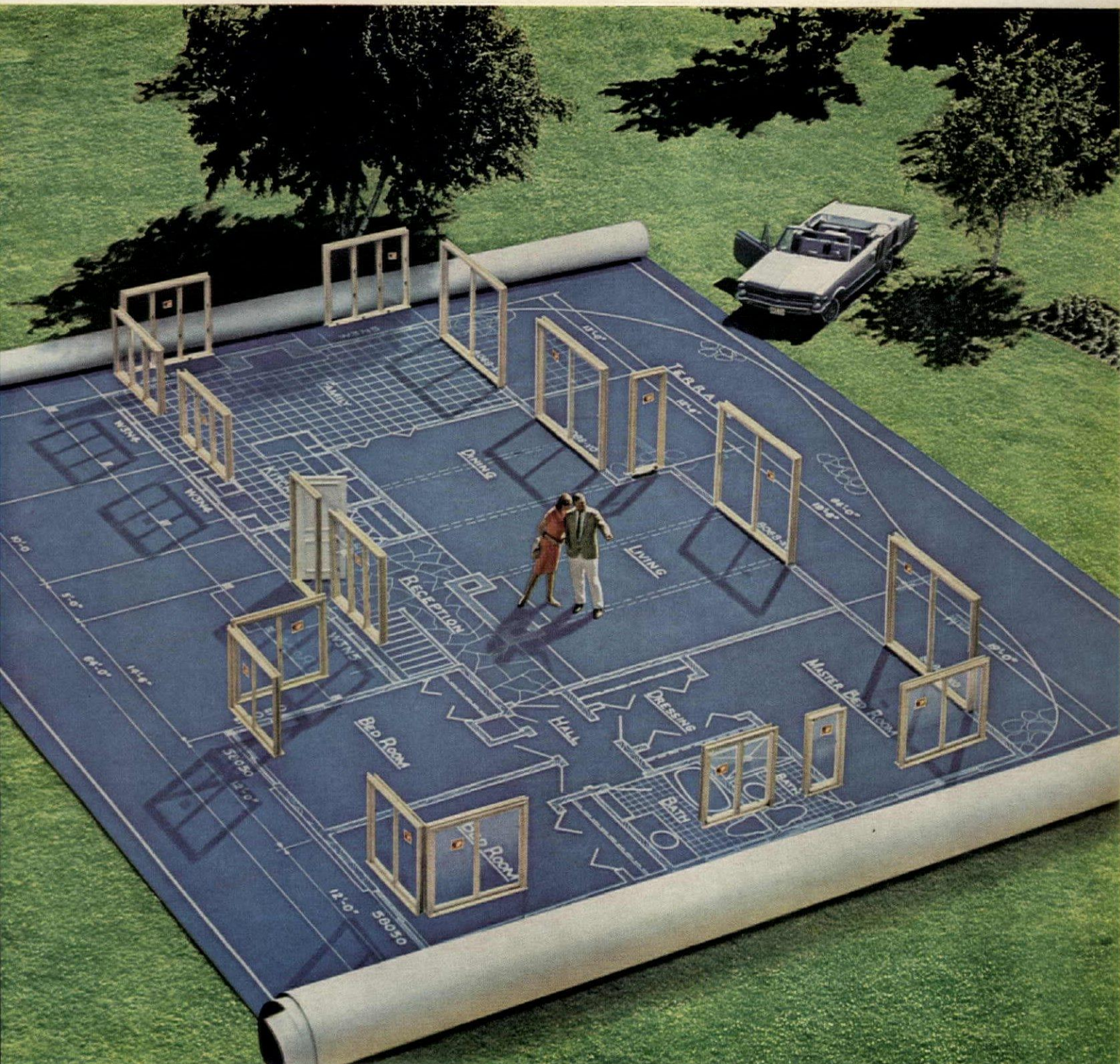
A touch of the poet

The same flowers that inspired Wordsworth's poem can inspire you to creativity as well. Interesting kit includes fabulous beads, wire, tape, white base, clay, moss, instructions. A host of golden yellow daffodils make a poetic centerpiece. Or choose white with yellow, or with orange. \$15.95 ppd. Chavel, HG9, 1196 Northern Blvd., Manhasset, N. Y. 11030.



Winsome warmer

Ceramic tile displays the fixings—Pennsylvania Dutch style—for a tea party, but the warmer's a boon at any party! Cast metal trivet sits on rubber-tipped feet, plugs in via 4 1/2' electric cord. For mealtimes, the warmer's a helpful 12 1/2" l. to keep the bread, the coffee, the casserole warm throughout. \$3.98 plus 35c post. Foster House, Dept. 109-2485, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



Plan by Johnson & Nordstrom, Inc., St. Paul, Minnesota. Includes Andersen Casements, Gliders and Wood Gliding Doors.

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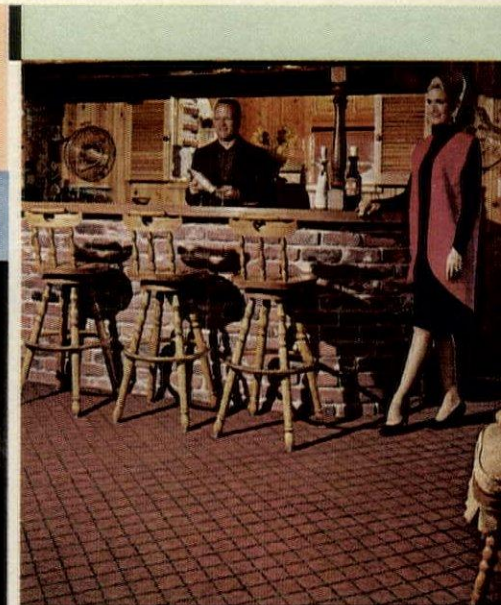
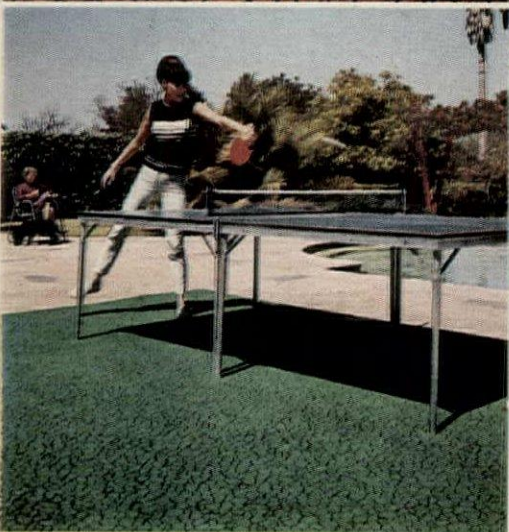
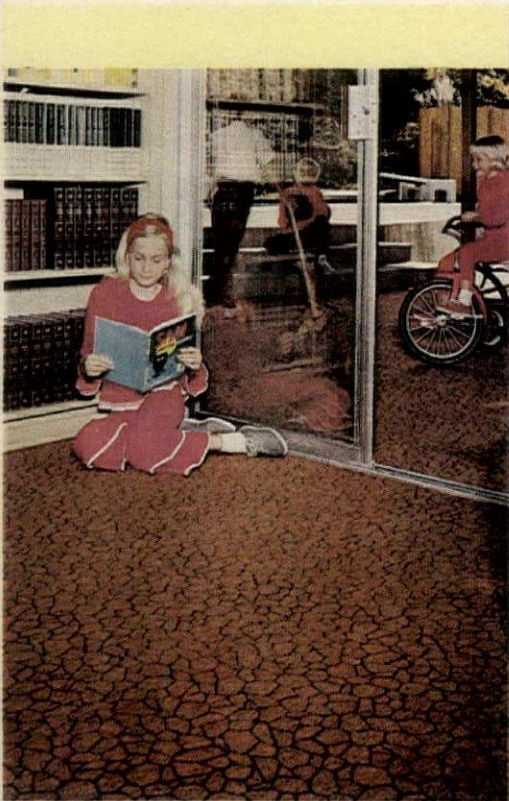
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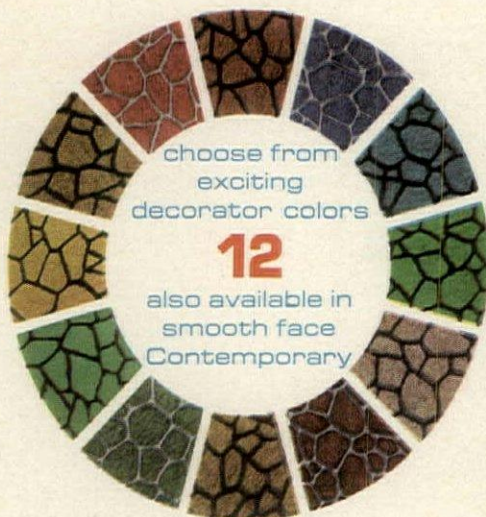
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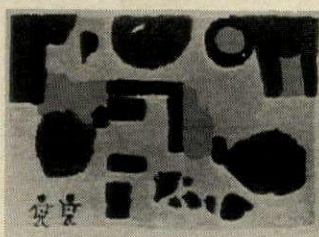
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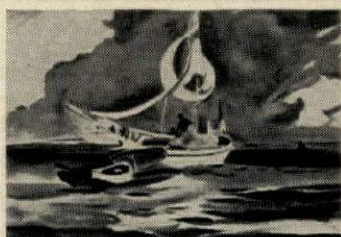
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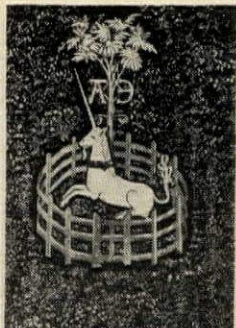
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211. VAN GOGH: WHITE ROSES. On artists' canvas—white flowers, dark blue-green vase on yellow-green background. Silk-screen. 25" x 20". Pub. at \$15.00. Only 5.95
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237. PICASSO: UNICORN IN CAPTIVITY. On artists' canvas—silk-screen in white, orange, red & blue with green background. 19" x 28". Pub. at \$18.00. Only 6.95
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209. PICASSO: MOTHER AND CHILD. On artists' canvas—Silk-screened in charcoal and browns on chestnut background. 16" x 20 1/2". Pub. at \$12.00. Only 4.95
113. The above on paper. Pub. at \$6.00. Only 1.98



212. VAN GOGH: SUNFLOWERS. On artists' canvas—silk-screen reproduction duplicating the vibrant palette of yellows, greens & browns. 25 3/4" x 20". Pub. at \$17.50. Only 5.95
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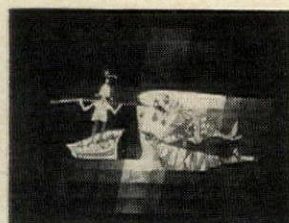
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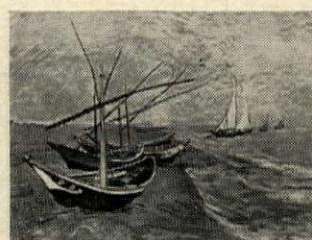
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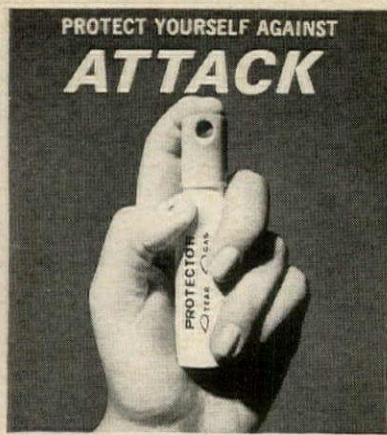
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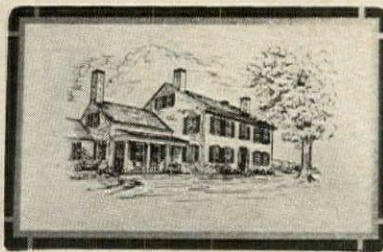
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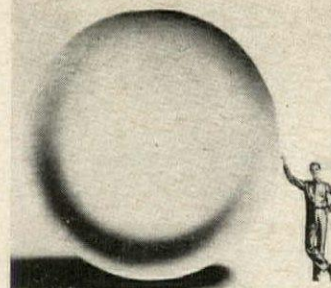
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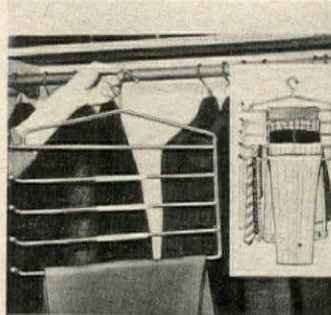
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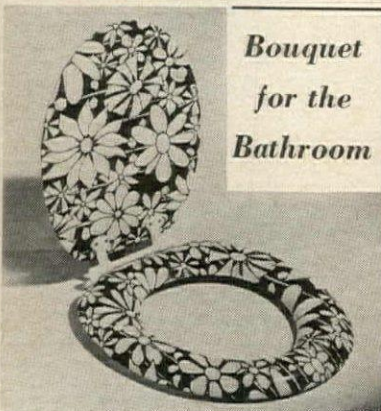
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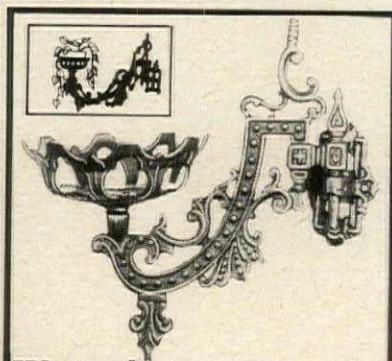
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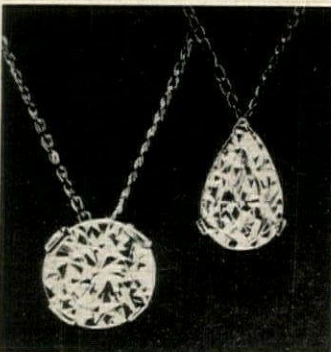
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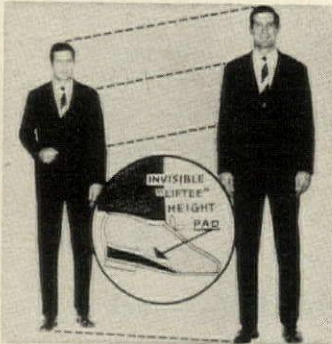
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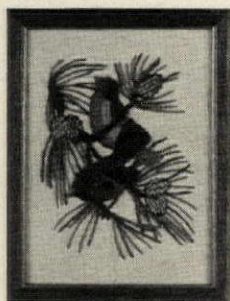


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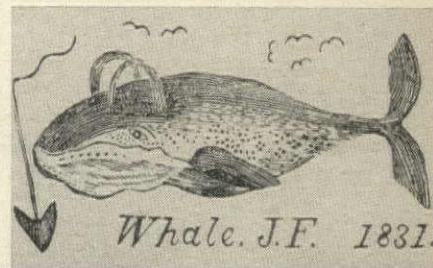
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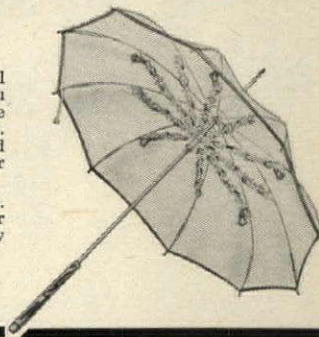
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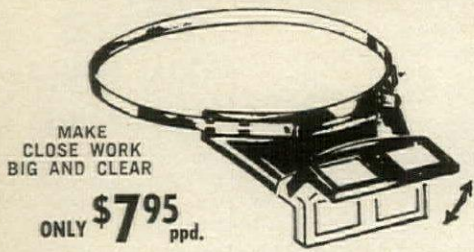
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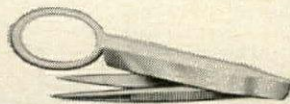
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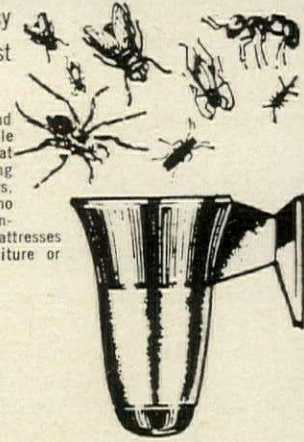


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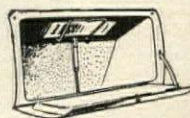
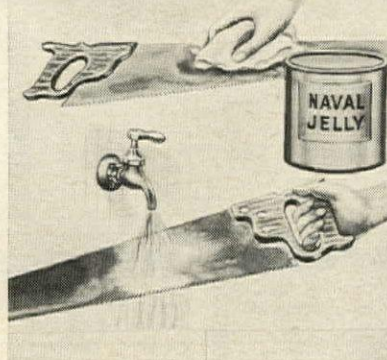
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A new chemical that takes odors apart. Not merely a mask but an organic catalyst. Sprinkle it on. Developed to erase the stench of zoo animals in German Tiergarten. Controls urine and other pet odors; use on dog runs, dog yards, kennels, etc. Sold direct only by exclusive US Sales Agent. 8-oz. shaker goes long way \$3.95 ppd.

Here is where you can read about products that are truly new and worthwhile.

We sell only two kinds of merchandise . . . either that which is exclusive with us . . . or that which we can offer at a much lower price to our customers. A typical bargain is the Sleep Mate White Sound Unit below at \$14.95. (See Below.) On the page at the left and on this page are a representative group of items we sell. We would like very much to send you our complete catalog. Please ask for it. There is no obligation.

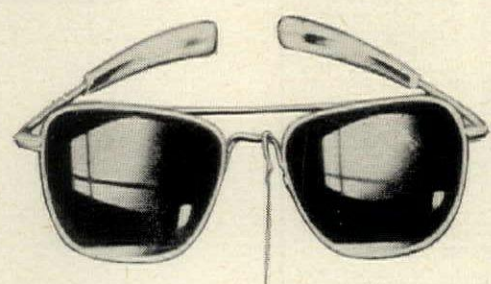
MEREDITH SEPARATOR CO., 909 Betty Street, Cleveland, Mo. (Missouri) 64734

**What SMALL Picture
Would You Like to See
as TALL as a WALL?**



Here is an optical instrument that will amaze you. Put any picture (in color or black and white) under this magic lantern and then project it on wall or screen. See details of maps, drawings, photographs (think of it . . . what you can do with your favorite color photos!) . . . projects coins even. This is an instrument for both fun and science . . . a quick, easy way to blow up optically, without films or negatives. Uses ordinary household light bulb, is UL listed. Used by artists, lecturers, hobbyists, doctors, nurses, technicians, architects. \$8.95 we pay postage.

MEREDITH SEPARATOR CO.
909 Betty St.
Cleveland, Mo. (Missouri) 64734
Phone 816-221-3562



**Neutral
Grey
True-Vue
Lenses**

**The Sunglasses
Our Astronauts Wear**

Gemini Sunglasses have furnace-hardened lenses of neutral grey for accurate color identification. They are 100% distortion-free, 12K gold-filled frames are encased in translucent Safflon, contoured for comfortable fit. These glasses contain the finest optical lenses made. They are not sold in stores. If it is quality you want, wear the sunglasses of the astronauts, who must have the finest.

THE IMPORTANCE OF GLASS

The finest lens of plastic will lose its shape and distort. When this happens the wearer can misinterpret distance, become dizzy, even damage his eyesight. That is why **GLASS** and only glass is the really safe sunglass material. Gemini Sunglasses have the strong glass that is heat treated for break-strong durability.

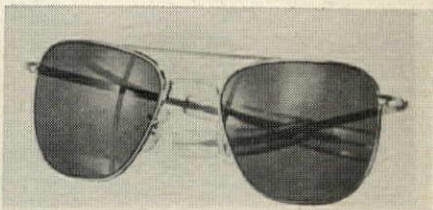
PRESCRIPTION LENSES

You can have Gemini Sunglasses ground to your own prescription by licensed opticians. Send in your prescription and enjoy a new comfort in the sunshine. Prices are listed below. Gemini Sunglasses come complete with a handsome case. An additional magnetic case is \$1.50. It lets you keep your glasses against the dashboard, etc.



WOMEN'S STYLES

Many ladies like the light and comfortable gold frames of the Gemini glasses shown at the right. For women who want this fine Tru-Vue glass in a specific feminine style, we have a quality plastic frame at the same prices as Gemini glasses below.



\$12.95 Regular Vision \$24.95 Single Vision Prescription \$29.95 Bi-Focal Prescription
(be sure to give pupillary distance (pd) on prescription) \$1.50 Extra Magnetic Case Valet
BE SURE TO SPECIFY IF YOU WISH IN WOMEN'S PLASTIC FRAMES
instead of regular gold Gemini Frames

NEW FROM OUTER SPACE

**A WARM
BLANKET**

That Fits
In Your
Pocket



**UNFOLDS to FULL 56 x 84
Weighs only 11 Ounces!**

New complex material from our space flights (part metal, part plastic, part glass) yet acts like cloth, looks like cloth, feels like cloth. What a football blanket! Ideal gift for college students. As warm as a thick, heavy wool blanket! Absolutely waterproof.

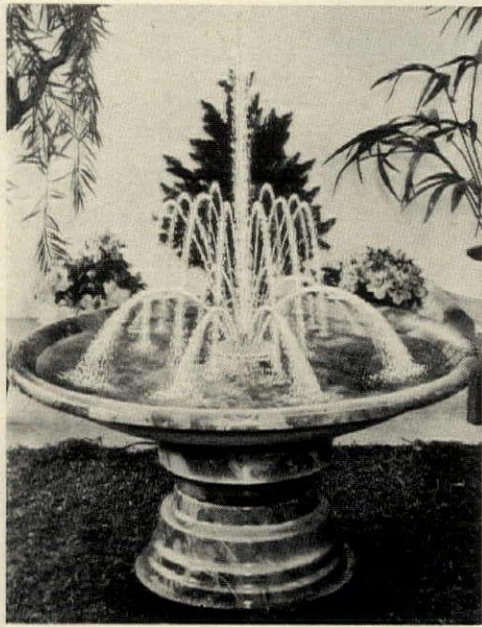
\$7.95
plus 50c
p & h

**New Low Price on
WHITE SOUND . . .
for Sound Sleep**

A scientific weapon against noise. Enjoy restful sleep with famous **WHITE SOUND**, a blend of scientific frequencies that blot out the disturbance of noise by producing a quiet rhythm like waterfalls, windy pines and raindrops. (Yawn). Screen out the anxiety of household and outdoor racket by converting it into an indistinct blur. We have a special price for you. Regular Sleep-Mate Model \$17.95—Single-speed model (adjust volume by placement) at new bargain price only \$14.95 we pay postage! Order Sleeper No. Fourteen!



\$14.95
POSTPAID



**World Famed
BUCKINGHAM
FOUNTAIN**

Patio & Garden Size

Six feet of jewel-jets in shifting rainbow colors that splash into a deep green serpentine basin like an old world Viennese dream. Live, laugh and love like a Strauss waltz set to tinkling water music right in your own home. Center column rises majestically and falls in rhythm with peripheral arcs. Adjustable. Free of floor-splash. Built by a space engineer with the quality that perfection-minded people demand. Just plug it in and enjoy years of trouble-free beauty. Enthusiastically received by restaurants, hotels and country clubs. Portable, recirculating, 36-inches in diameter, 18" high, weighs 20 pounds empty, of brass, aluminum, stainless steel and toughest styrene that resembles the finest metamorphic marble. \$100 all shipping costs paid. For people who love fountains and for smart institutional operators too.



ORDER BLANK

MEREDITH SEPARATOR CO.
909 Betty Street, Cleveland, Mo. (Missouri) 64734

Ship the following items from this page and the page at the left. I understand that I will receive a **FREE 20-oz. can of Scotchgard** if my order amounts to \$20 or more. I am enclosing cash, check or money order.

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State..... Zip.....

Please Send your
Catalog without
Obligation

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



Deluxe Name & Number Marker Style MMX... \$4.95 postpaid
For Mailboxes, Lawns and Lamp Posts

Save up to 40%! America's finest, most popular nameplates come to you direct from the factory - not available in stores! Your name and number shine in headlights-like highway signs! For any mailbox, lawn or lamp post - installs in a minute. Superluxe quality.

- Any wording you want - same on both sides (except SMX).
- Room for 17 letters and numbers on name plate; 6 on number plate.
- Reflector-beaded, white letters permanently embossed in solid metal plates.
- Your choice of Black, Red, Brown or Green baked enamel background.
- Solid, rustproof aluminum - so good they are guaranteed 10 years.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK
FAST SERVICE - WE SHIP IN 48 HOURS

Speer ENGINEERING COMPANY
509-9 Speer Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80907

THE PERFECT PERSONAL GIFT SUPERLUXE DAY-NIGHT Markers

For Mailboxes, Lawns and Lamp Posts

Unconditionally Guaranteed 10 Years!

- THE JOHNSONS 2917
- Mailbox Marker (wording one side) Style SMX \$1.95 postpaid
- Mailbox Marker (wording both sides) Style MX \$2.95 postpaid
- Deluxe Mailbox Marker Style EMX \$4.45 postpaid
- JOHNSON-R 1 BOX 97
- Framed Mailbox Marker Style MFX \$3.95 postpaid
- THE R A JOHNSONS R I
- OAK HILL FARM
- Two-Line Mailbox Marker Style OMX \$5.95 postpaid

To order lawn stakes (Kit L) or lamp post fittings (Kit P) for mailbox nameplates shown add \$1.00. Suggested uses at right.

ORDER 2 OR MORE MARKERS - TAKE 10% SPEAR ENGINEERING COMPANY

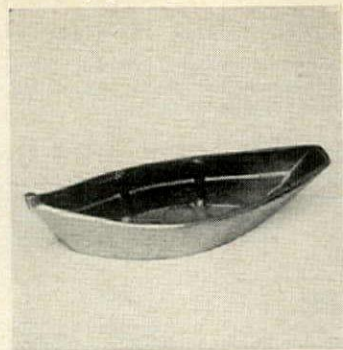
509-9 SPEER BUILDING, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80907

STYLE	ANY WORDING YOU WANT	PRICE

COLOR Remittance enclosed, shipped postpaid in USA
 Ship C.O.D. - I will pay C.O.D. fees and postage

Ship to: _____
Address: _____
City, State, Zip: _____

Shopping Around



Stowaways

Boat or no boat, Dory ash trays get along on their own steam. Of solid bronze, this accommodating craft takes both pipes and cigarettes. Attractive for the seaside cottage or a city apartment, it's naturally tops for the yacht. 5 3/4" long. \$2.50 ppd. Brown's of Gloucester, Dept. HC9E, 186 Main St., Gloucester, Mass. 01930.



Spread-eagle

Coverlet-style bedspread under the aegis of the American eagle fits well in colonial décor. Practical, it washes and dries in the machine. Pretty, colorfast blue, red, green or yellow (specify) on a white hobnail cotton background with Viscose tufting; double-tiered drop. Twin size, \$10.99; full size, \$11.99. Ppd. Gracious Living, Dept. 1045, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.



Keep it warm

Soups, casseroles, vegetables thrive when kept oven-warm. Blue Onion earthenware warmer's complete with candle which fits into base, warms the dish above. It holds a capacious 1 1/2 quarts; comes with its own ladle. All's designed for use right at the table. \$7.98 plus 85c post. Harriet Carter, Dept. HG9, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



Charm of praying hands

A charm to guide a loved one serenely through her days. The praying hands are taken from the Durer silver point drawing. Prayer is in raised lettering. Sterling: 1 1/8", \$5; 1", \$4; 3/4", \$3.14k gold: 1 1/8", \$27.50; 1", \$23.50; 3/4", \$12. Postpaid. The Jamaica Silver-smith, HC9, 407 Rockaway Ave., Valley Stream, N. Y. 11581.

Thrifty gifts

FRENCH STYLE PHONE Reg. \$25
Complete with dial & plug \$14.95
Western Electric crafted phone reminiscent of the jazz era. Choice of black, white, beige, ivory, green, blue, red, pink, gray, yellow. (Indicate 2nd choice.) Add \$1.50 pstg/hdlg. Brasstone @ \$19.95. Ringer box @ \$6.95 add'l.

STARLIGHT PHONE Reg. \$50
\$39.95
Add \$1.50 pstg/hdlg with lighted dial, ringer, plug & cable

Compact and feminine design lights up for easy dialing. Choice of white, ivory, pink, beige, green, blue. (State 2nd choice.)

Ericofon SCULPTURE PHONE Reg. \$60
\$49.94
With ringer, dial, plug & cable

Dual position winner of Int'l Design Award. Base contains dial and connect button. White, green, red, blue, ivory, yellow, pink. (Indicate 2nd choice.) Add \$1.50 pstg/hdlg

PHONE-BASE LAMP Luxurious styling to accent a conversation piece.
Reg. \$50 \$34.95
Complete, less shade and bulb
Add \$1.50 pstg/hdlg
Special wiring of upright brass phone identified with the wild '30s. Remove receiver and light goes on. Fitted for any shade.

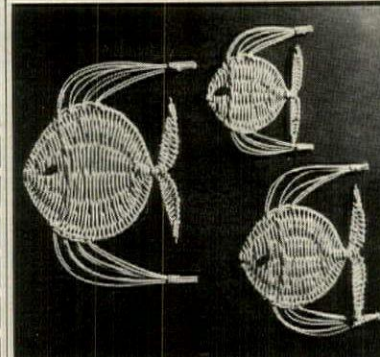
Wall or Desk COLOR PHONES Reg. \$40 \$26.95
With dial, plug, ringer & cable

Decorator colors: black, pink, blue, beige, ivory, white, green, red, yellow. (State 2nd choice.) Ready to plug in and use in style to mount on wall or desk top. Add \$1.50 handling

PHONE EXTENSION CORDS \$2.99
Carry your phone to any part of the room. Complete with jack and plug. 2 Cords @ \$5.49
Add 50c handling/postage for each 25 ft.

Send check, M.O. or charge to Diner's or Amer. Exp. Credit Cards. NYC residents add 5% sales tax. Outside NYC add proper tax. FREE: Write for value-packed catalog.

METROPOLITAN TELETRONICS CORP.
Dept. HG3, 35 West 35th Street
New York, N.Y. 10001



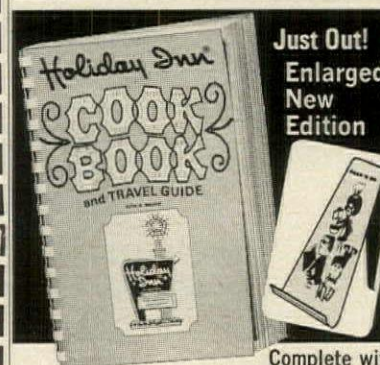
RATTAN FISH

Set/3 \$1.98

A swinging and swaying trio handwoven of natural rattan! Suspend from thread on summer porch to let gentle breezes keep them "swimming." Or add a tropical touch to bath or recreation room wall! Nice to spray paint too. 10", 7 1/2", 5 1/2" hi. Use as poolside accent. Unusual. Sturdy. Order #6818 Set/3 . . . \$1.98 + 35¢ shipping charge.

Helen Gallagher Write for FREE Catalog

Dept. 109, Peoria, Illinois 61601
Please Include Your Zip Code



Just Out! Enlarged New Edition

Complete with aluminum book easel

Visit hundreds of fine restaurants via more than 350 pages of famous Holiday Inn recipes from all over North America. Enjoy Key Lime Pie from Key West - stuffed cherry tomatoes from San Francisco - tournedos chateaubriand from Montreal - even arroz con pollo from San Juan!

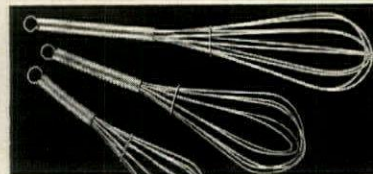
Easy-to-leaf, flat-opening permanent binding. Sturdy stand-up easel snaps away for easy storage.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
\$3.50 value both for \$3.00 + .25 post.

BOOK only . . . \$2.50 + .25 post.
EASEL only . . . \$1.00 + .25 post.
3 BOOKS + EASELS complete . . . \$8.50 postpaid

Diners Club and American Express Cards honored. Send check or money order (sorry, no C.O.D.'s).

HOLIDAY INN SHOP'n TRAVEL
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OUR OLD FASHIONED WIRE WHISKS

The whisks used on TV for mixing, beating, scrambling, whipping.

SET OF 3 (6", 8", 10") \$1.59 PPD.
2 SETS - \$3.00 PPD.

Mass. Res. Add 3% Sales Tax

FREE CATALOG

Bigger, more exciting than ever . . . just jam packed with fine old-fashioned items to keep or give as gifts.

WRITE:

THE COUNTRY STORE
AT CENTERVILLE

Dept. H10, Cape Cod, Mass. 02632



PRESS ON (SELF-STICK) DIE-CUT ADDRESS LABELS

Put these beauties on your camera, sports equipment, toys, as well as correspondence. Stays permanently. Just peel off and press on. Black ink on Silver, Gold, White pressure-sensitive labels x 1 1/2". Any message to 4 lines, letters each. Plastic slide dispenser fits purse or pocket. 225 for \$3; [alike], \$5; 1000 for \$10. 20 mailing airmail labels included. Postage free. Via air, add 16c. Bro Bolind, 29-P Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 80302. Thank you kindly!

Shopping Around

Charming eyeful

For bed or reading table, this convenient optical stand. Feel like dozing? Just drop your glasses into the safety of soft fleece lining. 5" h. Brown leather case, natural colored fleece, or black with red (specify). \$5 plus 35c post. Free catalogue. Sleepy Hollow Gifts, HG9, 3023 Crane Dr., Falls Church, Va. 22042.



Money-making idea

Do you want to be a florist, but don't know how to go about it? Send for this free booklet "Opportunities in Floristry." Learn at home how to make all sorts of professional flower arrangements. Accredited member, National Home Study Council. National Floral Institute, Dept. B-314, 2251 Barry Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90064.



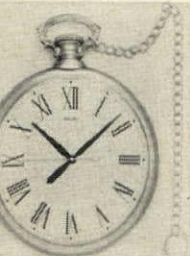
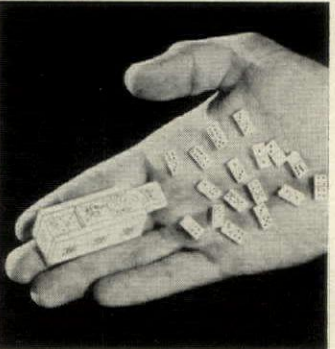
For square shoulders

Posture correction doesn't have to be an uncomfortable ordeal. Slip on the Pi Peer shoulder brace and enjoy even, distributed support. Armbands comfortably padded; lightweight fabric not detectable under clothing. Men, measure chest; women, measure below bust. \$5.95 ppd. Piper Brace, HNG-97H, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



Baby dominoes

Well, actually, miniatures! Hours of painstaking hand-carving produced these perfectly proportioned little dominoes that you can really play with. Decorated bone case has sliding top, measures 1 3/4" l. Holds 28 dominoes. Case and pieces weigh but 2 ounces! Carved from bone in Mexico! \$2.95 ppd. ADF Co., HG9, 887 Second Ave., New York 10017.



40 Antique Watch Clock size 17" with 3 ft. chain finish: gold, metal case precision electric movement only \$19.95 ppd.

THE CLOCK SHOP

1200 Jay Street
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

- send free Clock Folder
- send complete Clock Catalog (enclose \$1.00—which will be refunded with first purchase)
- send clock # 40
- send clock #376

All Clocks are unconditionally

guaranteed for one year.

Questions concerning clocks gladly answered.



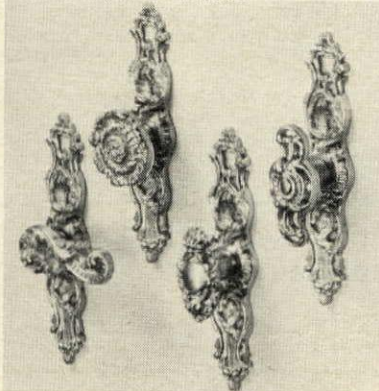
376 Pocket Watch Clock size 10 1/2" with 15" chain finish: gold, metal case precision electric movement only \$9.95 prepaid

A treasury of fine gifts from LILLIAN VERNON



PERSONALIZED CHIPPENDALE COASTERS

Rings on your table are a thing of the past. These elegant miniature trays are jeweler's metal, polished and plated in 18K Gold or Rhodium Silver. The distinctive classic border adds a delicate look to your table. 4" coaster will hold any size glass. Your monogram gracefully engraved in striking script letters. 4 for \$3.98. 8 cost \$6.98.



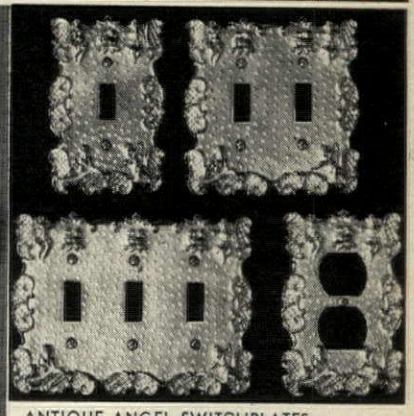
ANTIQUE GOLD PLATED DOOR KNOBS.....\$2.98 each

The door to elegance is opened with our choice of French door knobs, excellent reproductions in lavishly designed antique gold plate. Each knob is exquisitely detailed and comes complete with 8" back plate, spindle and brass screws. Knob and back plate mount in seconds. Order from Left: A. Curved. B. Round. C. Oval. D. Filigree . . . \$2.98 each. Any 2 cost \$4.98



GOLDEN TOOTH-BRUSH & TUMBLER HOLDER

will add beauty to the bath. Filigree holder with scallop base that will not tip. 8 sturdy loops hold 4 brushes. \$1.98. 3 for \$4.98.



ANTIQUE ANGEL SWITCHPLATES

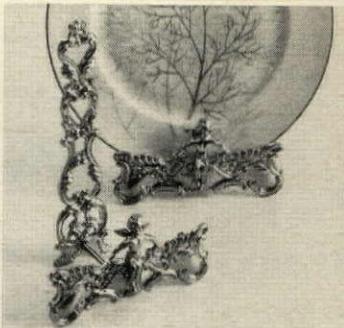
are heavenly accents in your home. 4 graceful cherubs, Old English roses and lattice design make this series truly charming. English reproduction plates are cast in metal, and plated in 18K. GOLD. With mounting screws.

SINGLE SWITCH (3 1/2" x 5").....\$1.50; 3 for \$3.98
DOUBLE SWITCH (5" x 5").....\$1.98; 3 for \$4.98
TWIN OUTLET (3 1/2" x 5").....\$1.50 each
TRIPLE SWITCH (6 1/2" x 9").....\$3.50 each

ANTIQUE WATCH STAND

STAND \$1.98

Grandfather's watch has its own place on our 18K. Gold plated old fashioned watch stand. The 6 1/2" antique holder is cast in metal, copied from the original mold. Watch fits on the special loop and is cradled carefully on red velvet for added protection. Beautifully gift boxed. \$1.98 each.



ANTIQUE PLATE HOLDER.....\$1.50

Lovely cherub plate holder will delight the collector of fine China. You'll display your favorite Bone China, Bavarian, or Limoges pieces on this most graceful stand. Carefully made of fine metal, hand polished in 18K. Gold or Rhodium Silver Plate. 6 3/4" high x 4 5/8". \$1.50 each.



3 ANTIQUE GOLD PLATED ANGELS.....\$3.98

Form charming wall groupings with 3 musical cherubs. 18K Gold Plated angels are over 8" tall. Cast in metal from original European antiques. One or all angels add decorative beauty. 3 for \$3.98.

GOLDEN GIRL BOTTLE OPENER

\$1.00 each

Plagued by the disappearing bottle opener? Keep our golden girl close by—she's so pleasant to look at . . . so tall—6 3/4". Heavy gold plated metal and sturdy enough to last a lifetime. Great conversation. all gift idea. \$1.00 each; 6 for \$5.75



GOLDEN SEALER AND WAX SET.....\$1.00 complete

Seal your letters with perfumed wax to insure privacy and add distinction to your correspondence. 2 1/2" Florentine Gold plated handle has your initial or SWAK, Double heart, LOVE, THANK YOU in solid metal to make a lasting impression. Complete with 2 sticks of perfume wax. \$1.00 per set.

REST YOUR HEART WITH STAIR-GLIDE®

FREE TRIAL!

RIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME BEFORE YOU BUY OR RENT Installed in 2 hours without a mark or scratch on home or apartment—no wiring; plugs in like a radio. Stairway left free for normal use. Costs 8c a week to operate. Automatic Safety Devices.

WRITE TODAY For Literature, Prices.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....Zip.....

Dept. H.G.

American STAIR-GLIDE Corp.

1817 Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo. 64108

LILLIAN VERNON, Dept. HG97
560 S. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....STATE.....ZIP.....

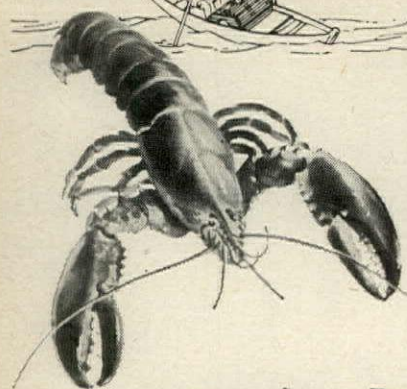
QUANTITY.....ITEM.....PRICE

.....

.....

Enclose Check, M.O. Sorry No COD's, TOTAL \$

FROM DOWN EAST: A CLAMBAKE



8 LIVE LOBSTERS PLUS HALF-PECK OF CLAMS

DELIVERED BY JET!



Ready to cook and serve from a disposable Lobster Steamer

Maine lobsters—1 1/8 meaty pounds (best-eating size) with two big claws—plus steamer clams cushioned in ocean-chilled rockweed. Just place the container on stove, add water, then steam and serve.

BONUS: the snow-white outer container is reusable as picnic cooler; special refrigerants can be refrozen again and again.

Our 19th year of guaranteeing live delivery. You just indicate "when" and "where"; we get them there by jet! Only \$23.75, plus air transportation collect: on west coast, \$18; middle west, \$7; east coast, \$5.50. Mail coupon now.



SALTWATER FARM® Inc., Prince Cove Damariscotta, Maine 04543

WANTED

Month _____

Day _____

Time _____

- I attach my check for:
- \$23.75 Maine Clambake 8 Lobsters, 1/2 peck clams
 - \$39.60 Double Quantity in large steamer
 - Send your annual seafood catalog

Name _____

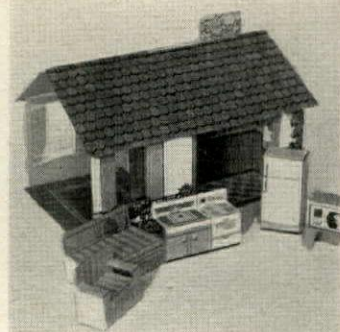
Address _____

Town _____

State _____

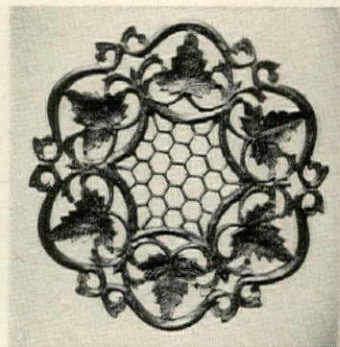
Zip _____

Shopping Around



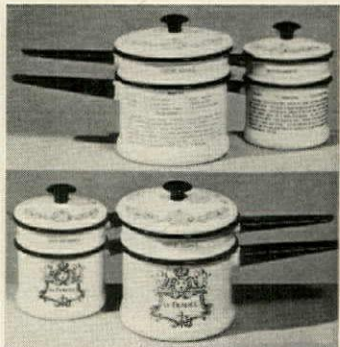
Traveling dollhouse

To take on trips: a furnished playhouse for little girls who don't like to leave their toy families behind. Colorful plastic fiberboard house with five pieces of "instant" furniture that folds up, equips rooms with the latest luxuries. 8 1/2" h. by 12" by 8 1/2"; packs to the size of a coloring book. \$2.50 ppd. Gracious Living, Dept. 1044, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.



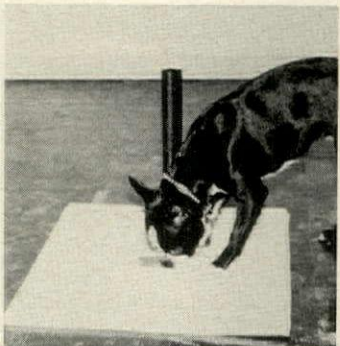
What wood work!

Indian craftsmen carve these handsome latticework trivets from She-sham wood. They're interesting patterns; for wall décor, for raising a vase, as go-betweens 'twixt table and hot casseroles. Burnished natural brown wood, 6" wide, they're \$1.50 each; 2, \$2.75. Ppd. Shopping International, Inc., 624 Shopping International Bldg., Norwich, Vt. 05055.



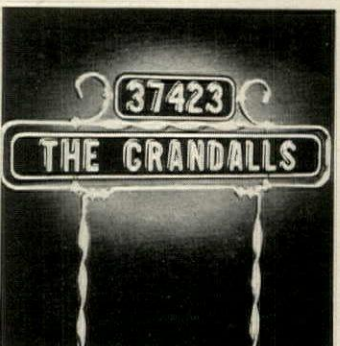
A la Française

Soufflés and sauce made famous by the French—always a delight, made easier now with the recipes printed in English right on the pans. Double boilers in white enamel each have trim and recipe printed in black. 1 1/2 qt. size is for cheese soufflé, \$10; 3/4 qt. size is for hollandaise sauce, \$9. Ppd. Edith Chapman, HG9, Route 303, Blaauvelt, N. Y. 10913.



Comfort station

Train-O-Mat solves problem of how to house break a pet. Chemically treated, sanitary mat's smell attracts pup at crucial moments. Adult dogs, too, take to the 18" by 18" mat. Plus: keeps rugs clean. 12" attachable pole for male dogs. 2 months' supply, \$4.98; for 6 months', \$6.98. Ppd. C&G Research, HG9, Box 8395, Dallas, Tex. 75205.



We're here

Ever spent hours driving in search of a friend's home? Next time send a lawn marker embossed on rustproof aluminum. Up to 17 letter name, 6 numbers in white, reflector-beaded on both sides. Copper, red, green or black background. \$5.95 ppd. Spear Engineering Co., 300-8 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907.

Special Sale



HAND CARVED CAMEO BRACELET REG. \$4.98 NOW

Antique reproduction has a genuine hand carved cameo from Italy mounted in an ornate gold plated setting that's replete with simulated cultured pearls. Its rich, elegant styling make it the type piece that quickly becomes a family heirloom. Complete with safety chain. Cameo 3/4".

\$2.98 PPD.

HARRIET CARTER MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED Dept. HG967, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462



A GOLD MINE IN YOUR KITCHEN shows you how to bake for profit in your spare time

Helen Scott's new book, *A Gold Mine in Your Kitchen*, tells you all you need to know to start your own small baking business without becoming a galley slave. Mrs. Scott has also included 150 of her most treasured recipes—recipes that will delight your family and friends even if you never bake for profit. \$3.95, now at your bookstore, or order direct from **CROWN PUBLISHERS**, Dept. GK-2, 419 Park Avenue South, New York, N. Y. 10016. Refund if not delighted.

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Florida Seahorse Co., Dept. G-50, Box 300, Miami Beach 39, Fla.

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Shopping Around

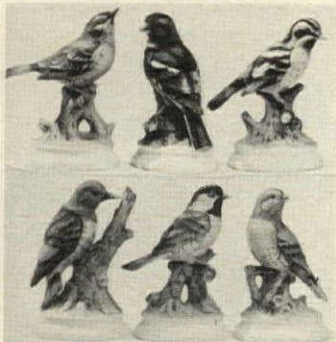
Island Pake jacket

With two big pockets and buttons in front, topped with a mandarin collar. Vivid Pareau print in sunny Hawaiian colors: Surf blue with white or Island Red with white (specify). Sanforized cotton broadcloth in S, M, L, to wear with slacks, over a pretty dress. \$10.95 plus 55c post. Nicholson Imports of Carmel, HG9, Box 4335, Carmel, Cal. 93921.



Bisque birds

Birds of a feather (fashioned in bisque) to flock together on mantle, shelf, around flower creation. Set of six, produced by Lefton, includes woodpecker, grosbeak, warbler, kinglet, chickadee, finch—all the favorites, in colors that bring the outdoors indoors. Each 5". All 6, \$14 ppd. Imré Ban, HG9, 3950 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60613.



Gingerbread catch-all

The famous and merry cookie shape's been re-interpreted into a spoon holder for near the stove or preparation area. All in ceramic, it's brown with the familiar white trimmings, holds at least 5 spoons. A handy size for an ash tray too, it's 6½" by 7½". \$1.25 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.



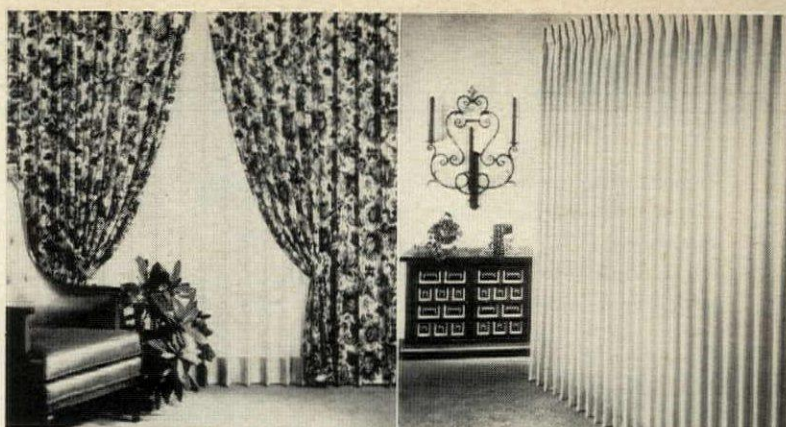
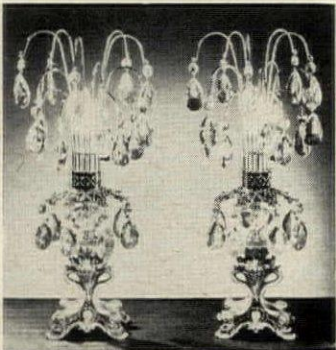
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Every fur remodeling job by skilled union craftsmen! Send Morton's your old fur. It's insured in their possession at no cost to you. When fur is returned, pay postman. And be amazed at the relining, interlining, new monogram, cleaning and glazing. 45 fashions to choose from. \$24.95 plus post. Morton's, Dept. W-6, Washington, D. C. 20004.

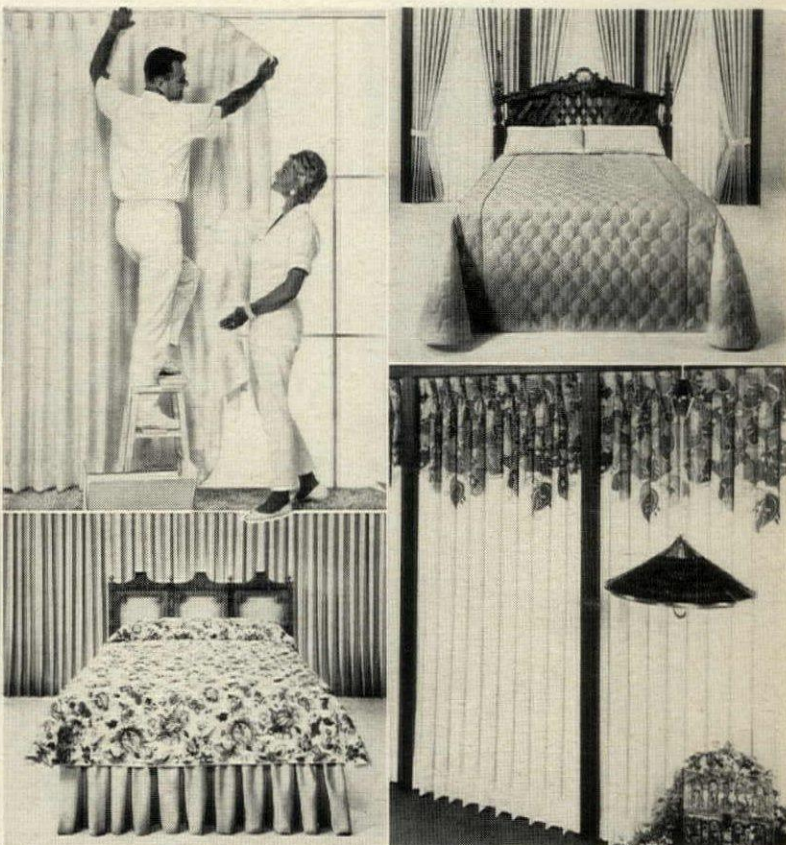


Dancing lights

Soft light glowing through showers of hand-cut crystal prisms on golden branches reflect the memories of 18th century drawing rooms, ball gowns and powdered wigs. The crowning touch to your gleaming silver, elegant china, gracious living. 17½" h., 9" dia. \$29.95 the pair. Exp. charges coll. Luigi Crystal, HG9, 7332 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19136.



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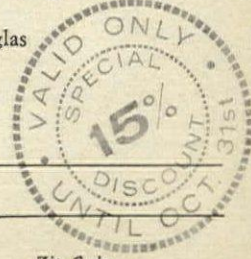
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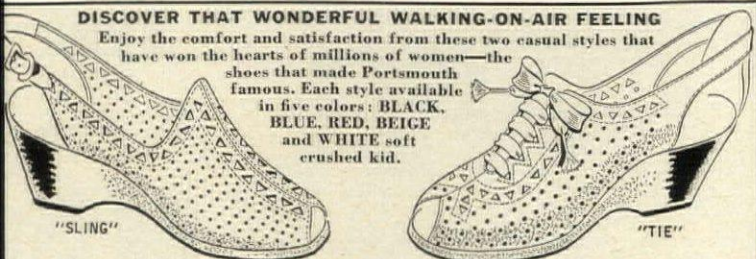
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to arrive in perfect condition. But this is the only time this year you can get these exotic palms. Order now and be the envy of every gardener for miles around.

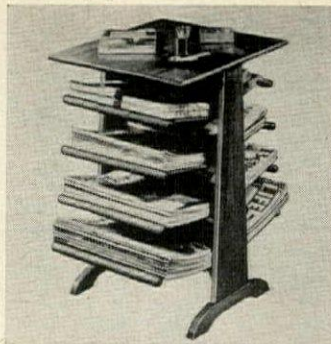
Send just \$2 for 3 palms in a pot. Only \$3.50 for 6 palms—2 pots . . . or get 9 palms in 3 pots for just \$5.00. All on unconditional money back guarantee. Send cash, check or money order to:

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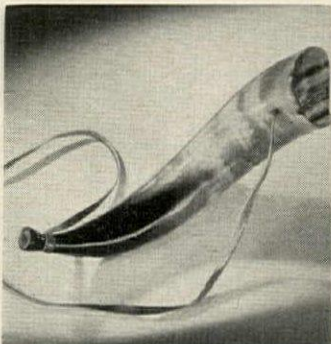
Number, please

The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker are easy to phone when the directory's handy. Encased in a bright cover, you'll have it in plain sight. Cover's in black or gold (specify) leather-like, plastic with appliqué, your name in 23k gold. Fits any phone book. \$1.98 each; 2, \$3.50. Add 35c post. Ann Isabel, HG9, 7840 Rugby St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19150.



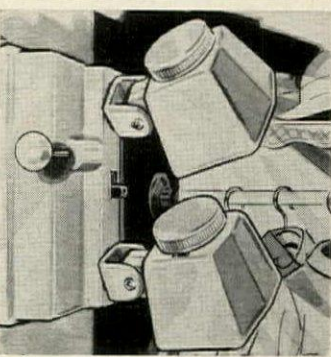
Hunt's up

Bugle type hunting horn made of hand-polished steer horn has a bell-like tone. Fitted with a rawhide shoulder thong, it makes an unusual wall ornament for a man's study or a boy's room. 14" along the curve, \$3.95; 16" for \$4.95. Ppd. Very difficult to come by these days! Kline's, HG9, 333 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.



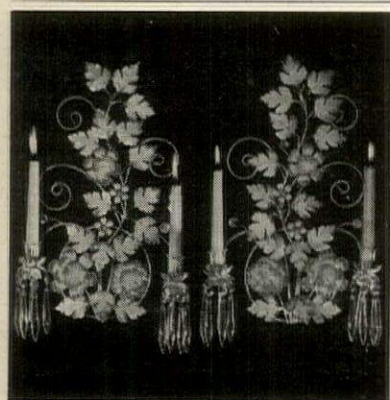
Open sesame

Like magic, light floods the interior of the closet when door's opened. Light adjusts to beam in any direction, attaches easily to shelves, walls or door jamb with self-stick tape or screws (incl.). For sliding closet doors, there's a manual switch. Works on 4 "D" batteries (not incl.). \$5 plus 50c post. Empire, HG9, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



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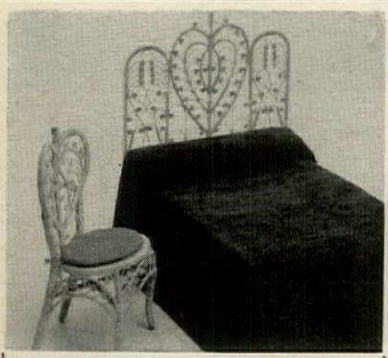
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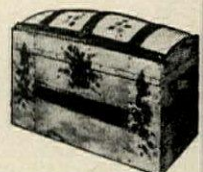


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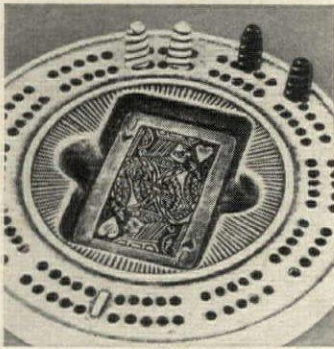
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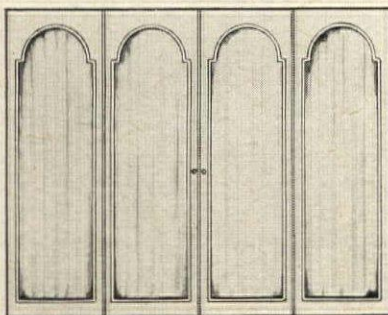
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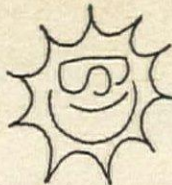
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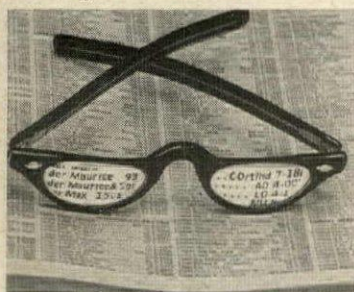
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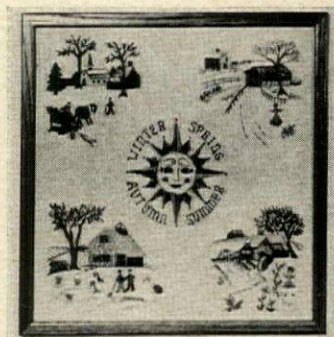


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Mariner's maps

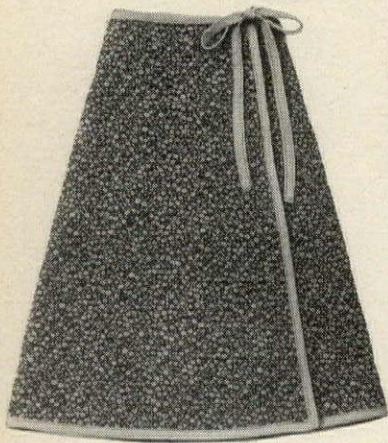
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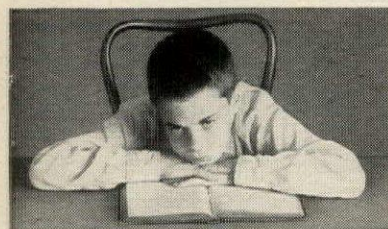
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Baby's First Shoes

Bronze-Plated in Solid Metal

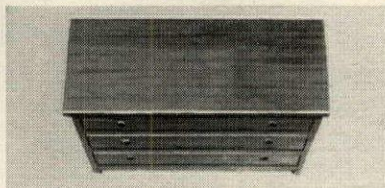
Only
\$3.99
a pair



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 above), 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!

AMERICAN BRONZING CO.
Box 6533-AX Bexley, Ohio 43209

Brush on a clear, "hand-rubbed" finish



Just send 50¢ for 1/2-pint of O'Brien's Pen-Chrome Clear Satin Wood Finish.

Brushes on evenly, smoothly. Dries fast to a rich, waxed-like finish. For furniture, woodwork, cabinets, trim, paneling—accents natural wood beauty. Use over stained or raw wood. Offer is limited, so send your 50¢ now to:

The O'Brien Corp.
Dept. HG-9
South Bend,
Indiana 46621

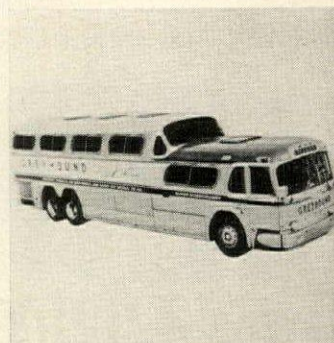


Shopping Around



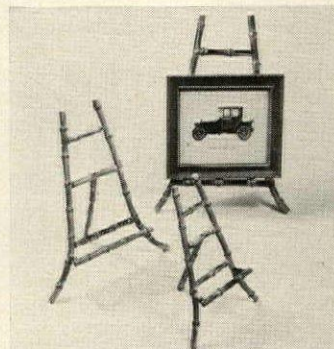
How dry I am

Let's face it: perspiration plays no favorites, plagues us all. Tested in the tropics is a magical product from Charles of Fifth Ave. Amazing Magique anti-perspirant keeps underarms nice and dry up to one week on one application! Costs just \$3 ppd. Charles of Fifth Ave. Inc., HG9, P. O. Box 98, Cedarhurst, N. Y. 11516.



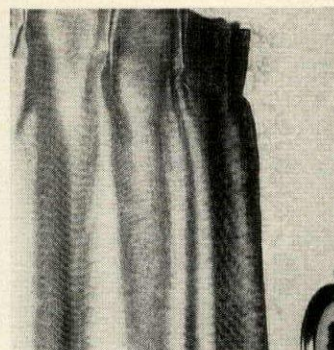
It's a pleasure

To take the bus—to add to the small fry's fleet of toy vehicles. Greyhound Scenicruiser in miniature (18" l.) runs on batteries, goes forward-backward at flick of switch, makes turns *all by itself!* Lights flicker on and off, horn beeps. All in metal with rubber tires. \$5.95 plus 75c post. Novelty Mart, Dept. E-HG-9, 4 E. 46th St., New York, N. Y. 10017.



Bamboo backrests

To prop up plenty of pretty objects, lacquered natural bamboo miniature easels. For such family "works of art" as family pictures, plaques, decorative plates, small mirrors. Small, 5 1/2" w., 8" h., \$1; Medium, 8" w., 10" h., \$1.25; Large, 9" w., 12" h. (to hold a cookbook, perhaps), \$1.59. Ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.



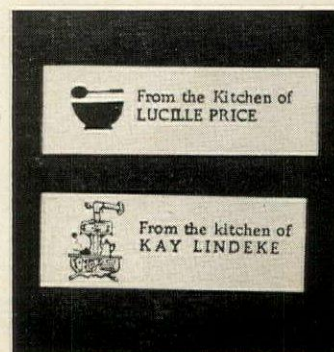
Burlap brighteners

Now burlap comes in 46 rich colors for draperies, screens, wall coverings or decorative accessories. Bon Bazar has 10 unusual tweeds, too. 38" burlap, 69c a yd.; 52" wide, 99c; tweeds, 79c. Shipping charges collect. Swatch book and complete kit with custom drapery information, 25c. Bon Bazar, HG9, 149 Waverly Place, New York, N. Y. 10014.



Toyland tapestries

Tapestry kits to brighten the walls of the young ones' rooms incl. 5" by 6" canvas, needle, instr., tapisserie wool. Shown: a cheery and colorful finch. Also available: Toy Soldier, Bambi, Jack in the Box, Jumbo, Windmill, Gollywog, Clown, others. Each easy-to-stitch design \$1.49 ppd. William Unger & Co., HG9, 230 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001.



Label it yours

If you put up your own fruit preserves, relishes or pickles for gift giving, dress up their glass containers. Handsome personalized labels printed with the cook's name and a charming design of an old-fashioned stove or mixing bowl. 500 black on white or 250 on gold. 1 1/2" by 1/2". \$2 ppd. For air mail add 16c. Bruce Bolind, HG9, Boulder, Colo. 80302.

Shopping Around

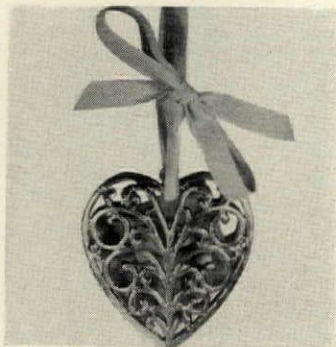
No fleas please

Keep your faithful kitty friend warm in winter, cool in summer, and free of fleas. Foam mattress Flea Kill Bed has multi-colored, washable Orlon cover. Pleasant Cedar scent keeps him on his bed, off yours; prevents soil and scratching. 15" by 27", \$4.95; 28" by 33", \$6.98; 33" by 47", \$12.90. Ppd. Sudbury Laboratory, HG9, Box 2429, Sudbury, Mass. 01776.



Nice spice price

What are little joys made of? There's spice and everything nice in these popular pomanders. Hang one in every closet and drawer in your home. Choose pink, blue, yellow or a green pomander in heart-shaped, 18k gold-plated metal case. Comes with matching ribbon. \$1 each; three for \$2.75. Ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG9, 560 S. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



Love-ly to look at

Love makes the world go round—and "Lovers Forever" captures the symbol of that globe spinner in a marvelous sculpture. Exact copy of a museum-type piece. Designed by Edward Shillaci in Lezini composition, an unbreakable sculpture material. 11" h. Try a little tenderness for only \$4.95 plus \$1 post. Crescent House, HG9, 135 Central Park Rd., Plainview, N. Y. 11803.



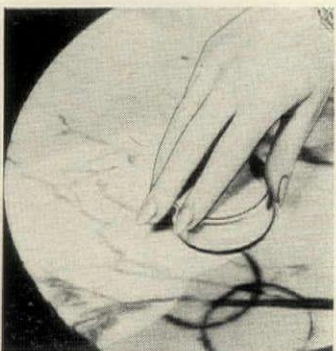
Your slip is showing

Cover up those slip-and-fall danger spots in your tub and shower with safety treads. They give low cost insurance against accidents and add a touch of glamour underfoot. Floral pattern on white, pink or blue. Easy-to-apply 16" skid-proof treads adhere permanently, stay clean. Set of 7, \$4.95. Ppd. Holiday Gifts, HG9, 7953 Raritan St., Denver, Colo. 80221.



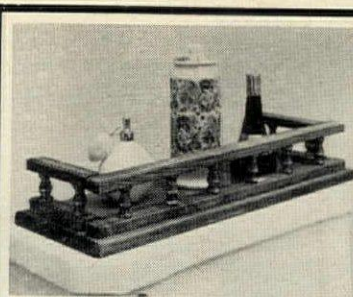
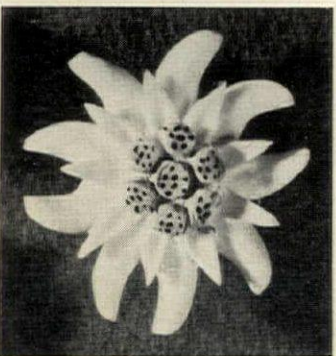
Marble marvel

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, HG-97, Box 114, Niles, Ill. 60648.



Lucky edelweiss

The star-like flower from the highest Alpine meadows, is captured and carved in ivory by German craftsmen. Edelweiss is a symbol of mountaineering skill and luck to Alpinists. Center of flowers is yellow and gray against creamy petals. Brooch, 1 1/2" dia., \$5.95; matching earrings, 3/4" dia., \$5.95. Ppd. World Handicraft Center, Dept. 626, Norwich, Vt. 05055.



EARLY AMERICAN TRAY MAKES A DECORATIVE TANK TOPPER!

Turn bathroom tank tops into decorative storage areas with our Early American tray! It's made of solid birch with a rich antique finish. Graceful, carved spindles and rail on three sides protect bottles, boxes and cosmetics. A handsome addition to any bath, tray is 20" long, 7" wide, fits all standard tanks.

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THE SHAPE

—Brand new!
Sides rise high from squared wall toe... contrasting wafer-platform sole. Black kid with Black patent collar, bow & platform. Dark Olive Kid with Red trim. Red Kid with Black trim. Dark Brown Kid with Beige trim. 1 1/4" heel.

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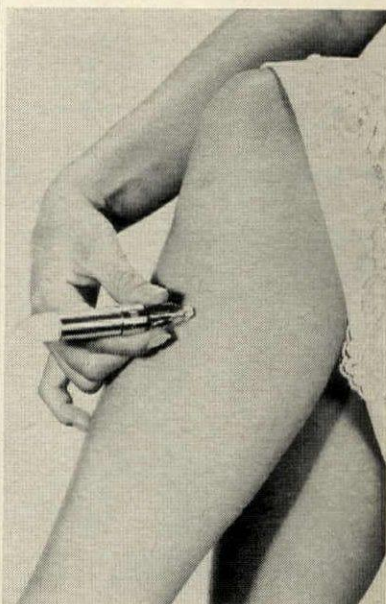


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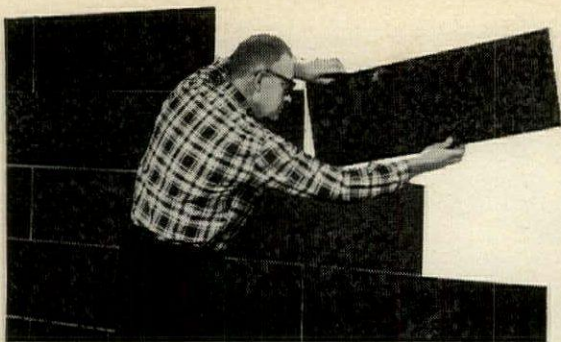
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Address.....

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Mfr. of Professional and Home Electrolysis Equip.

Perma Tweez



If these genuine Portuguese cork tiles had cement backing, you'd pay \$1.00 per sq. ft!



OUR SUPER-BARGAIN PRICE IS LESS THAN... 21¢ PER SQ. FT! — 1/2" THICK

Cement this bargain and save! These are the real thing—genuine decorator acoustical cork tiles imported from Portugal. If we pre-cemented them, you'd have to pay over \$100 more (compare!). Instead, buy \$2 worth of cement and take a few seconds to apply. So easy, a woman can do! Fast; simple; save a mint. Can readily be trimmed with razor blade. Elegant sound-proofing! 48 natural tawny

brown-flecked Portuguese cork tiles, each 1 ft. x 3 ft. x 1/2 inch thick, 144 sq. ft. in all, enough to beauty-tile complete 8' x 18' wall . . . or to provide countless dramatic accents for home, office. "Leftovers" make handsome hot plates, bulletin boards! Limited quantities—order today!

Total Bargain Price, box of 48, \$29.95
1/2 box, 24 tiles 72 sq. ft., \$17.95 (express charges collect)

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Adjustable Head or Leg Elevator raises the full width of your mattress 5 to 14" for greater rest and comfort. Better than extra pillows. Like hospital bed but at far less cost and no sick room appearance. Keeps back and torso straight at 7 preselected heights. Plywood. Fits under mattress, folds invisibly flat. **Head Elevation** gives extra comfort in bronchial, diaphragm hernia, breathing and heart ailments. Ideal for reading and TV. **Leg Elevation** eases varicose and other leg discomforts. Customer approved for 9 years. Twin Bed Size \$11.50. Double or 3/4 Bed Size \$12.50. We pay postage, mail gifts & Ship in 6 hours. **Ideal Convalescent Gift. Send your check today.**

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SPLIT NAILS GROW LOVELY!

New brush-on liquid supplies your nails with keratin and the natural protein they lack! This is not a hardening coat, but a basic conditioner that strengthens brittle nails. Apply daily for just two weeks or less, and you'll be pointing with pride... instead of hiding your hands. Will work in spite of dishwashing and household chores. Will not interfere with nail enamel. 1/2-ounce size. **Money-back guarantee!** **NAIL CONDITIONER**, only \$2.98 postpaid. **Sunset House, 403 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.**

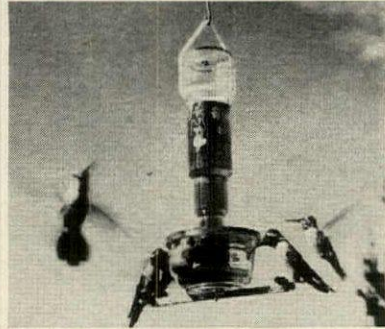
adjustable Hi-Low T.V. POLE STAND

For the bedroom, living room, kitchen, family room, porch . . . no matter where you're reviewing this smart new T.V. Pole Stand holds your portable at the level and place best suited for comfort . . . without taking up valuable floor or table-top space. Takes any width, up to 14" front to back, up to 17" top to bottom. Easy to install and move, brass plated pole has spring tension rod at top to adjust to your ceiling height, can be set up in Hi or Low position. Hi position is great for reclining watchers.

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Shopping Around



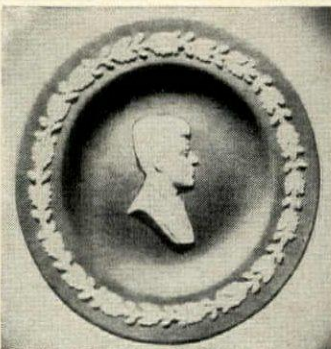
Tree toys

Christmas is mainly for children, —and they're delighted with wooden ornaments from their own world of toys. A bright collection hand-painted by Magda includes Humpty Dumpty, Hobby Horse, Balloon, Toy Soldier, Red Engine, Rocking Horse, Gingham Dog, Calico Cat. Any 3, \$3.75; 8, \$9.50. 25c per order. Windfall, HG9, 185 Adams, Bedford Hills, N. Y. 10507.



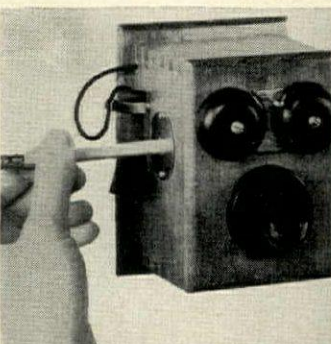
Silent poetry

Picasso's Studies for Mother and Child. A masterpiece. Poignancy of original is retained in this masterful full-color facsimile. Hand silk-screened on artists' canvas by craftsmen who know the art of reproduction. Charcoal and brown on chestnut background. 16" wide by 20 1/2" high. \$4.95 plus 45c post. Lambert Studios, Dept. HG9, 336 Central Park West, N. Y. 10025.



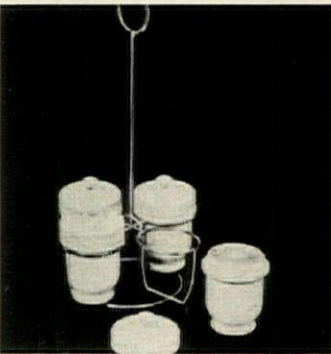
Limited edition

Tribute from Wedgwood—commemorative John F. Kennedy plate, made in England. Silhouette is in low relief against the traditional blue and white background; border's embossed acorn and oak leaf pattern. Small quantity available. 4 1/4" diam. \$6.50 ppd. Park Galleries, HG9, 103 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.



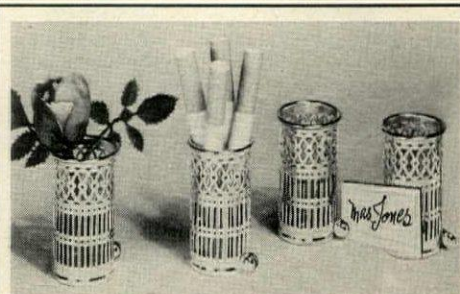
Real sharp

That's what happens to pencils that come to the point with this telephone. It's practical, a marvelous bit of tomfoolery and an eye-catching decoration all rolled into one. Grainy brown woodtone that looks like cherrywood adds distinction to office or study. 4 1/2" high, 3 1/2" wide, and 3 3/8" deep. \$3.25 ppd. Woodmere Mills, Dept. G3, Hamden, Conn. 06514.



Coddling cookers

For beautiful good eating, a bevy of English porcelain egg coddlers. One egg per coddler—break one into it, add butter and salt, close it up and put it in boiling water. When ready, egg's eaten right from the cup. Pair, \$4; 2 pairs, \$8. Four-compartment chrome rack to carry coddlers to table, \$2.50. Add 35c post. each. Joan Cook, HG9, Centerport, N. Y. 11721.



Pamper your guests at your next dinner party, shower or wedding with these elegant place card holders. Jewel like silver plated cigarette cups, with their delicate filigree pattern doubles as a rose holder or cigarette cup. Guest cards are included and slip into slot of silver ball at the base of the cup. 2" tall.

CIGARETTE CUPS 4 pc set \$2.98 8 pc set \$8.50

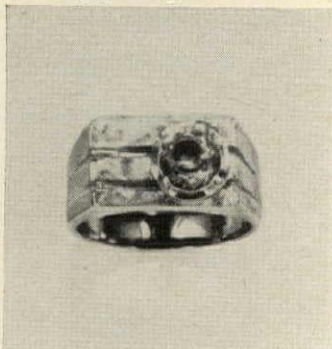
HOLLAND HOUSE Box 1997, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213

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Shopping Around

Man talk

Gift him with a flawless, man-made gem that looks like it came right out of the Kimberley mines. Hand-some Florentine finish in 14k white or yellow gold band. 1½-carat stone in a he-man's ring for \$55 ppd. With guarantee against scratching, chipping. Free brochure of settings for men and women. The Strongite Co., HG9, 7 W. 45th St., New York 10036.



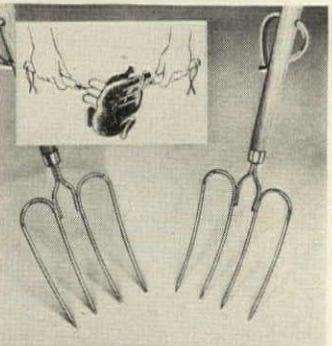
Quick camouflage

Waterproof Cover-Up conceals leg veins or skin blemishes of any type—burns, birthmarks, bruises, scars. Scientific cream formula complements natural skin tone. Have fun in the southern sun wearing shorts with nary a care. Light, medium or dark shades. \$1.98. Two jars, \$3.50; 3, \$5. Add 25c post. Conover House, HG-9A, Box 773, Church St. Sta., N. Y. 10018.



Hoist away

Juggling a 20 pound turkey or a sizzling rib roast from roaster to platter is a great feat. Steel tined lifting forks lighten the burden by sinking in and taking hold. 12" long. Handles of solid wood to turn and raise it easily. Curved tines allow juice to drain into pan. \$1.59 plus 30c post. Old Pueblo Traders, HGM-622 So. Country Club, Tucson, Ariz., 85716.



Sampler shipment

Little Red Schoolhouse (shown), Red Barn, Covered Bridge or Old Mill—Early American scenes for the cross stitch brigade. Kit contains stamped natural Belgian linen, colored floss, detailed instructions. Framed size 10" by 10". Kit \$1.25 ppd. Mahogany or maple finished frame \$1.25 plus 25c post. Classic Corner, HG9, 12H Water Street, Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



Great sports

Flytes with zig zag rubber sole, 1¼" wedge heel, are grain leather with calf. Bone/malt; black/taupe; beige/otter; black; white. Ginger/chocolate; navy/wedgwood; green; red; (to 12 only). 2½ to 10, \$17.95; 10½ to 12, \$18.95; 12½ to 13, \$19.95. 2½ to 13 AAAA to EE (D and EE to 12 only). 50c post. Solby Bays, HG9, 45 Winter, Boston, Mass.

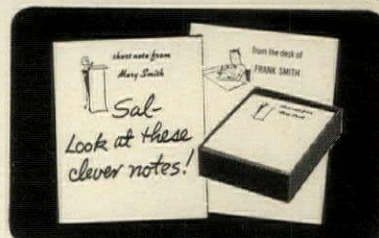


wonderful things from Walter Drake



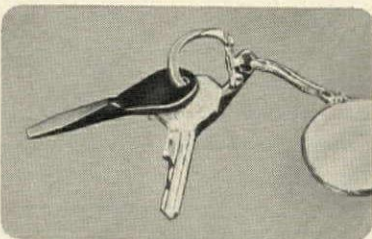
250 GOLD FOIL LABELS

Smart touch for letters, books, etc.! Pressure sensitive—stick anywhere. Rich foil with handsome black printing. Classic border. 1½" x 1". Up to 4 lines with 23 letters and spaces each. **D4001 \$1.98**



Personalized DESK MEMO

Ladies' or men's style—whimsical corner cartoon. Ladies' memo says "A short note from," printed name. Men's—"From the desk of," plus name. 200 sheets 4¼" x 4¾" —in desk tray. **P7018 Ladies' \$1.00**
P7019 Men's \$1.00



Key Ring SCREW DRIVER

It's practical! Always with you—will fix a machine, open a cigarette lighter, put up a bracket, do 1000 chores. Rugged tool steel—2¼" long—key size yet has full size blade. Great for men or ladies! **H5070—50c ea. Special Gift Price 6 for \$2.50**



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Janet Elaine Smith
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Colorado Springs, Colo.

SEASON'S GREETINGS!

The Robert A. Smiths
2134 South 22nd Ave.
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Red & Green CHRISTMAS LABELS

Gummed labels for Christmas cards and correspondence! Red and green holly design with choice of "Season's Greetings" or "Merry Christmas" plus three line name and address in red. 500 labels in plastic box. 2-3 weeks delivery. **X762 \$1.00**



BILL-PAYING ENVELOPES

75 white 6½" personalized envelopes for bill paying, ordering, etc. No need to break up stationery sets. Return shows name, address, ZIP code. Please print. 48 hour service. **P3003 \$1.00**



12 Personalized PENCILS 69c

Any name you want gold imprinted on high quality Venus pencils. Everybody loves them because they are personalized. Prevents loss. One first and last name to a set. Full size 7½" long. Smooth writing No. 2 lead, rubber erasers. Great for gifts. **S854 Set of 12 69c**



500 ADDRESS LABELS 50c

Great for envelopes, stationery, checks. Crisp black ink, rich gold stripe on the side. 2" long, padded. 3 or 4 lines, up to 25 letters and spaces per line. America's biggest label bargain. **S714 50c**



KITCHEN WRAP-STACKER

Organize waxed paper, foil, Saran wrap, etc., in one space-saving rack for kitchen cabinets. No more jumbled boxes. Heavy wire, coated with tough white vinyl, holds 6 boxes. 5½" wide, 8" high, 9½" deep. **K958 \$1.98**



CALENDAR TOWELS

A charming personal note for kitchen wall, den, or family room. Currier and Ives picture printed in lovely colors on genuine linen—your name artistically embroidered in panel. Wood rod, tasseled cord for hanging—turns into 16x27 tea towel when year is over. Specify last name. 48 hour service. **P6007 \$1.49**

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MAIL ORDER METHODS, 311 Flag Drive, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444



"We are delighted with the FlexPorts. They are a real joy in this huge house and our cats and dogs are having a ball going in and out at will."

Hundreds of people have taken the time to write how much they like FlexPort.

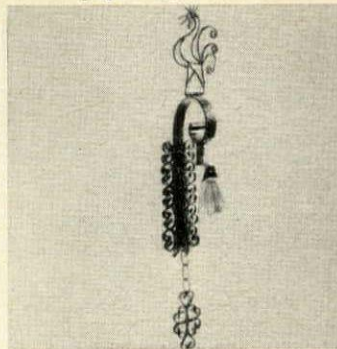
TUREN, Inc., Dept. HG-9
2 Cottage Ave., Danvers, Mass. 01923

FlexPort PET DOOR

Your dog or cat will just love FlexPort. And you will too! It ends door-tending, whining, scratching for good! Soft plastic triangles close gently and tightly. Easily installed through window, door or wall. Five sizes. See installation ideas sent to us by customers. Send for free catalog of FlexPort and other fine pet items.



Shopping Around



Bella bell

From the land of fiery flamencos came the inspiration for a Spanish-styled solid brass bell to gather guests to dinner or buffet table. Weatherproofed, hang outdoors; fine indoors to summon the family without wear on the larynx. Black wrought iron bracket, hand-twisted pull. \$6.98 plus 35c post. Bon-A-Fide, HG9, 1 Park Ave., N. Y. 10016.



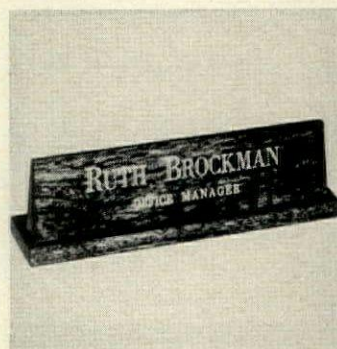
Omelets simplified

Two-sectioned pan makes those wonderful filled omelets whose success heretofore was primarily luck! Heavy aluminum pan's 9 1/2" dia. when open, with Teflon coating for non-sticking, fluffy omelets. Pour half the batter into each section—when cooked, add filling, close pan. With recipes, \$3.98 plus 35c post. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 109-5708, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



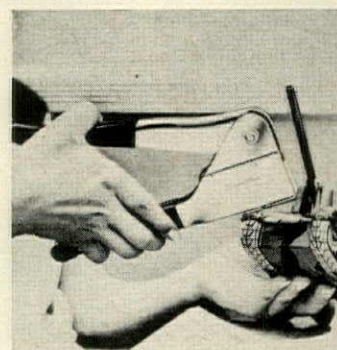
Esportillo d'Espagna

Handsome accessory we've come across in a long time is this wrought iron Spanish basket (esportillo) to hold magazines, logs, kindling, records or, during the holiday season, plenty of holly or evergreens. The handle is wood with a walnut finish. 16" long, 14" deep, 12" high. \$9.95 ppd. Ziff & Co., HG9, 3072 Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60654.



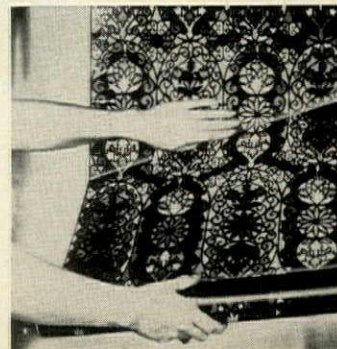
Namely

For the executive in your life a desk marker engraved in 24k gold letters—solid walnut marker and base. Up to 20 letter name, 30 smaller for title. Send wording desired. \$3.95 name only; \$4.95 name and title. Postpaid. Order from Spear Engineering Co., 300-7 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907.



Ply the wares

Swingline riveting pliers fix it fast! Replace broken or missing rivets in loose leaf binders, toys, handbags, bikes. Triple-head style with swivel head to quickly change rivet sizes, plated steel with vinyl handles, \$4.95. Single-head style for 1/8" dia. rivets only, \$3.95. Ppd. Each with rivets, back up spacers. Norfolk Hill, HG9, 35 Ninth Ave. New York, N. Y. 10014.



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Cover windows that look out on unsightly views with tough vinyl in lovely stained glass color and a design that evokes thoughts of romantic Spain. Vinyl comes in roll 12' long, 18" wide. Peel off back and simply press "stained glass" on to the window. Easy to cut and match. \$1.98 a roll ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.



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Exquisite jeweled bracelet in an antique gold look setting. Reproductions of 14 stickpins with a variety of replica gems—garnet, amethyst, diamond, coral, emerald, pearl, turquoise, lapis lazuli. Antique bracelet, post-paid, \$5.50

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Through savannas, pampas, sands or across pavements this simply designed, move-with-the-foot sandal carries her on her busy way. Padded sole and rawhide leather ankle straps and thong in moss, mahogany or deep tan. Wayfarer in sizes 5 to 11. \$12.95 plus 50c post. Maharani Creations, HG9, 89 W. Fifth Ave., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.



Mule-ear chair

An old favorite with a double-ply natural cane seat is perfect with provincial, comfortable with contemporary. This sturdy, well-made chair is crafted of ash and birch. Unfinished a pair is \$11.90; in natural finish, \$13.90. Pine, maple or walnut, \$17.90 a pair. Exp. charges coll. (Minimum order 2.) Jeff Elliot, HG9, Statesville, N. C. 28677.



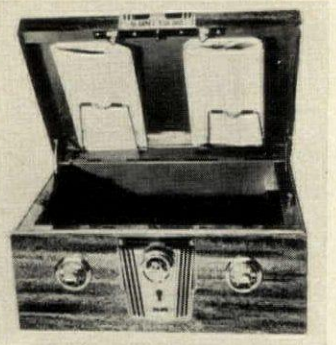
Sun sensation

49-ers thrived on tasty strips of meat dried by the Western sun—and small wonder: beef jerky's a succulent meal conjured up from inexpensive cuts of meat. To replace the sun's action: redwood Dryer jerky kit, 9½" h., 13¾" w., assembles, stores easily. With recipe, \$5.95 ppd. American West Products Co., HG9, 251 Beloit Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90049.



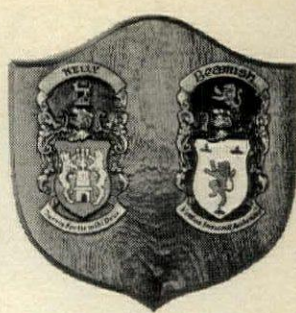
Stow in safety

Steel cash box with double wall construction has two combination locks plus a key lock and a re-sounding alarm that goes off if locks are disturbed. Fire-resistant. 14½" by 10" by 6", to hold the treasured jewelry as well as cash and valuable papers. \$29.98 ppd. Hobi, Inc., Dept. HC9, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



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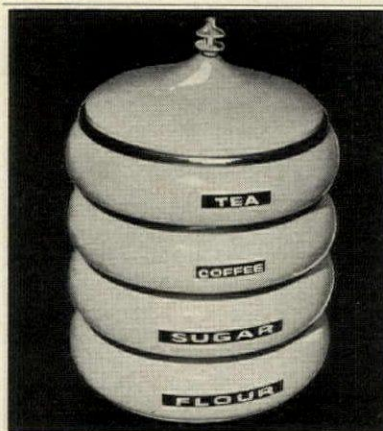


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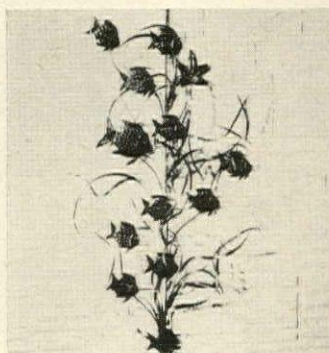
Cloud nine casuals

Soft as down are scuffs to snuggle into for soft stepping. Soles are molded sponge rubber, the rest is double-pile terry cloth. Machine-washable, they travel around the house, around the country. Snowy white in sizes Small (4-5), Medium (6-7), Large (8-9). 99c ppd. Walter Drake, HG-100, Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.



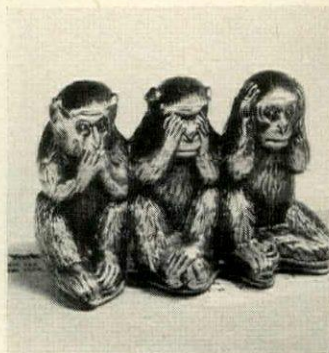
Design in geometry

Lots of fun is in store for would-be designers with kit of geometric shapes. Bright colors on paper-board with adhesive back, to use on wall without damage to paper, paint or wood finish. Create "op" effects or pure geometry. Terrific for kid's room, den or office. Kit, \$2.98; 2 kits, \$5. Ppd. Research Products Co., Dept. HG9, 54 W. Park Pl., Stamford, Conn. 06901.



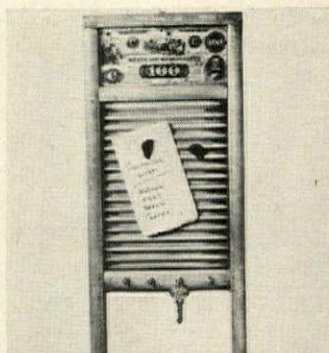
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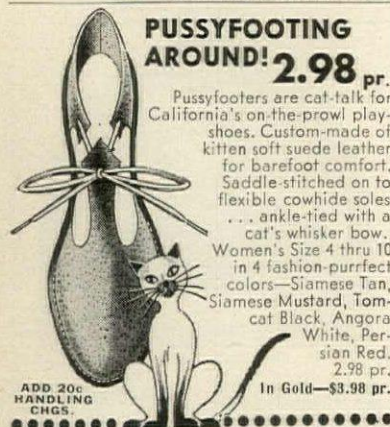


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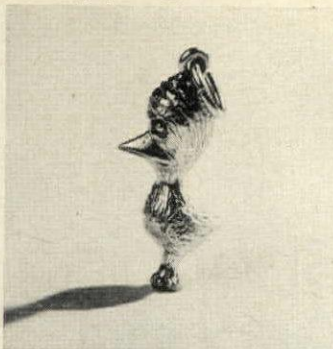
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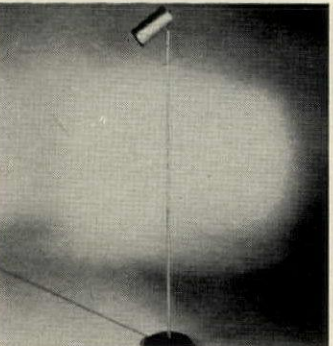
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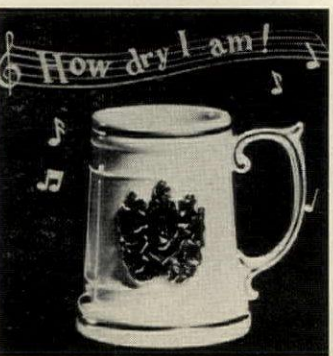
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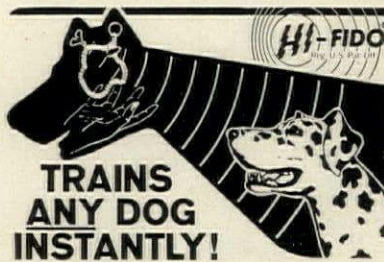


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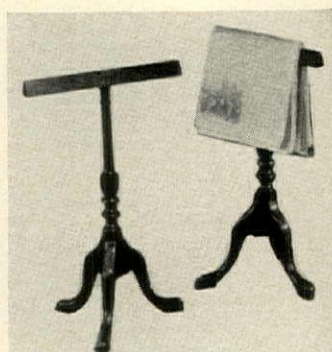
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Rush big colorful Catalog G-9 and my choice of costly fabric cuttings. I enclose 50¢. (Check, coin or stamps are all fine.)
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News flash

Headliner for readers of the print media: rack to loop a newspaper or magazine over. Handy stand's in your choice of mahogany, walnut or cherry; 18" wide, it holds the news 26" high. \$79.50 freight collect. Catalogue of colonial and early American furniture, \$1. Benbow Reproductions, Inc., HG9, 3918 Friendly Rd., Greensboro, N. C. 27410.



Jungle warmth

The elusive leopard has been bagged at last: sensational robe's for fall football games or providing cozy warmth at nap time. Made of an acrilan fiber that wears and washes wonderfully. Lined with red or yellow. 54" by 70". Robe, \$49.95; cuddly baby leopard, \$8.95. Initials 50¢ per ltr. Ppd. Creative Crafts, Dept. 324, Box 8277, Chattanooga, Tenn. 37411.



Gallic chaise

"Tres Belle" has a hardwood frame styled the French way, with carefully carved legs. Finished in mahogany, fruitwood or antique white, 35" h. Foam seat covered in avocado, green, red, rose, dresden, royal, gold, purple or helie spot-shed velvet. Each, \$42; pr., \$80. Exp. coll. Fabric samples, photos, 50¢. Adrian's, HG9, Box 1356, Hickory, N. C. 28601.



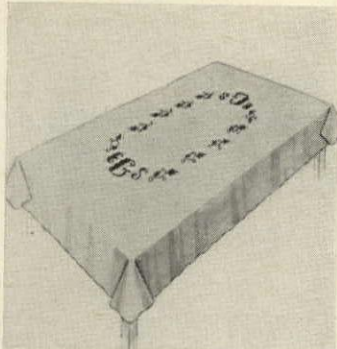
Lemony shampoo suds

Those ever-busy bees are at it again down in Carolina. Pure Castle shampoo soap is fragrant with lemon and yields abundant suds even in cold or hard water. Hand size cakes are splendid travelers to take on trips. Five cakes are only \$2 ppd. The Carolina Soap & Candle Makers, HG9, Southern Pines, N. C. 28387.

Shopping Around in the Old South

Christmas special

The "Dual" Linen-Like vinyl oblong or oval 60" by 90" cloth is personalized with two monograms joined by an embroidered wreath of leaves. White cloth, flannel backed, rolled scalloped edges. Monograms in red or green thread. Send initials, underlining last. \$23.95 plus 95c post. Brochure, 5c. Charlane, Inc., HG9, Box 112, Louisville, Ky. 40207.



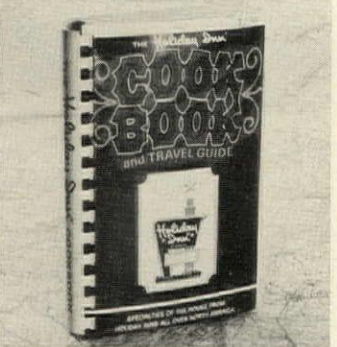
Queen Anne wig stand

George Washington may well have marked his peruke on a wig stand just like this one. Or Martha may have used it for a basin table. Solid Honduras mahogany, it has two tiny drawers, brass bowl. 33" h., 23" w., 18" d. In natural brown satin finish. \$65 exp. coll. Catalogue of over 200 reproductions, L. Newcomb's, HG9, 3231 Hillsboro Rd., Durham, N. C. 27705.



Tempting travelogue

Come along with "The Holiday Inn Cookbook" on a recipe spree. This gourmet's journey features 50 pages of exciting food fare from Holiday Inns all over North America. \$2.50; 25c post. Aluminum easel 8" h., to hold it upright. Add 25c post. Three books with three easels \$8.50 ppd. Holiday Inn Shop 'n' Travel, HG9, Box 3399-A, Memphis, Tenn. 38118.



Supreme server

The butler's tray makes a sociable table for serving coffee, drinks and hors d'oeuvres without anyone but the host and hostess on hand. Fine mahogany, as an end table. Brown mahogany finish with inlaid marquet top. Closed, 29 1/2" by 20 1/2"; with top down, 39" by 30". 16 3/4" h. \$99.95. Exp. coll. Ephraim Marsh, Dept. 489, Box 266, Concord, N. C. 28025.



High light

Colonial necessity updated for today's fancy fixings: chandelier with six swooping arms, candle-shaped lights. Chandelier's created in the spirit of '76 in fruitwood finished in antique red, antique green or antique gold. Antique brass arms, trim. Brass chain. 24" h. \$70 F.O.B. Atlanta. Catalogue, Dept. The Lamp Crafters, HG9, P. O. Box 562, Chamblee, Ga. 30005.



Salad servers

Fine silver plate for salad plates—hostess's delight! Two-piece set of fork and spoon mixes the salad with tempting crispness, serves it in style onto her individual plates. Picture's find is a royal pair by Reed & Barton for beautiful meal times. Regularly \$7.95; specially priced at \$4.95 plus 25c post. Julius Goodman & Son, HG9, 113 Madison Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 38101.



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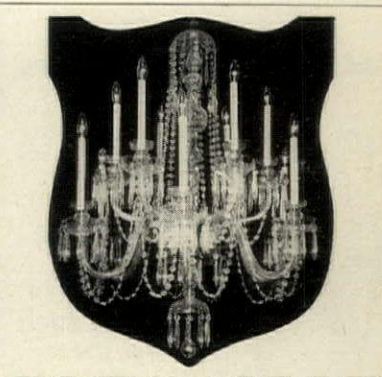
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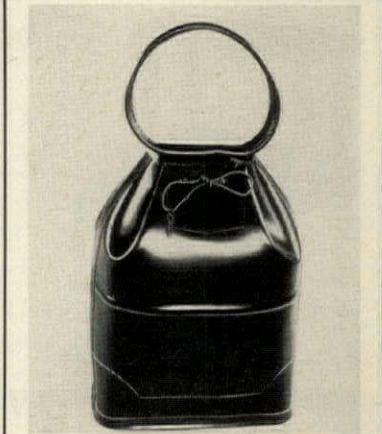
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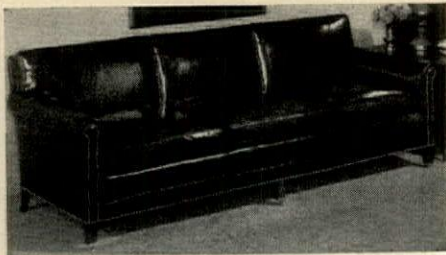


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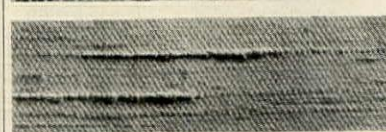
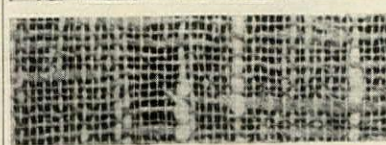
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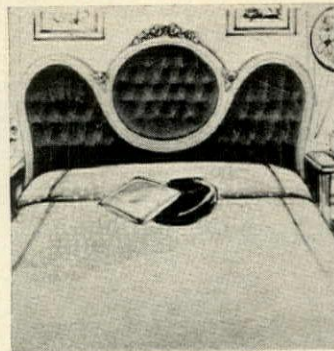
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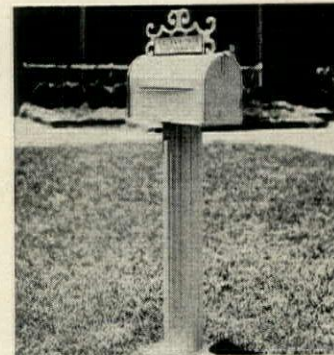
Royal rest

Whichever way you look at it, the Victorian bed's a beauty rest. Copy here comes in mahogany, antique white, walnut or fruitwood finish; velvet upholstery that's available in 12 colors. Frame's classic triple arch design is hand-carved mahogany. 56" w., 50" h. \$179.95 F.O.B. Catalogue, sample 50c. Magnolia Hall, HG9, 720 Andover, Atlanta, Ga. 30327.



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Out of the mail bag, a request for a mail box with a fancy stand to match the classic Greek décor of the front of the house. Box, nameplate and stand is all white aluminum—big switch is the fluted column shaping of the stand, the curlicues over the nameplate. Box, plate and stand \$29.95 ppd. Moultrie Manufacturing Co., HG9, Moultrie, Ga. 31768.



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Shopping Around

Still life to stitch

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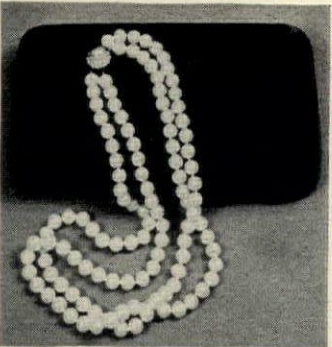
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Your trademark, Mr. Franklin, has been updated. Magnifying reading glasses in half-frame style make fine print-reading easier—just glance up for normal distance vision. In plain black or black with silver threads; brown with golden or brown tortoise. Specify color and men's or women's. With case, \$5.95 ppd. Joy Optical, Dept. 150, 84 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 10011.



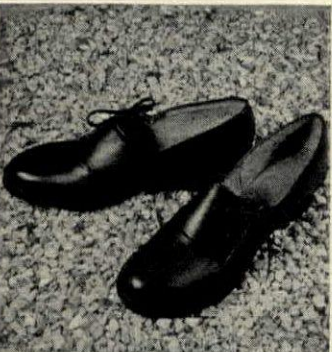
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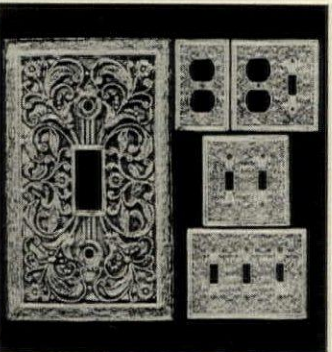
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It's as smart and comfortable a new shoe as you'll find. And what a color and size selection! Grey or black shag; black, red, bone, beaver or white baby calf. Jupiter side tie saddle, crepe sole. AAAA to EE; 2½ to 12. 2½ to 10, \$17.95; 10½ to 12, \$18.95. Add 50c post. Free catalogue. Solby Bayes, HG-9, 45 Winter St., Boston, Mass. 02108.



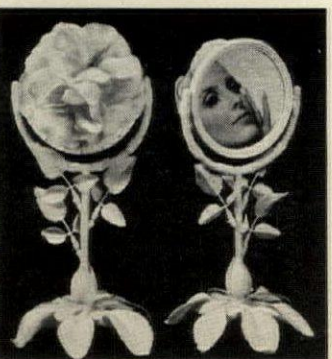
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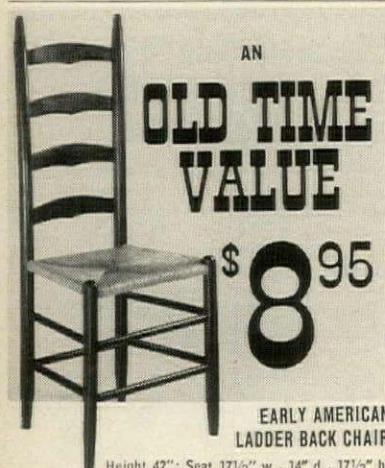
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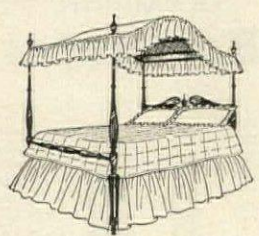
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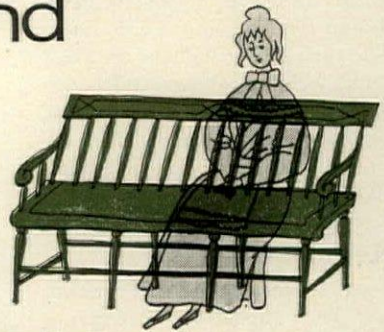


Charming Miniature 2-CANDLE TOLE LAMP

We've had many requests for a lamp that will blend with a variety of settings, and after a long search for a really high quality lamp, we've discovered this absolutely stunning one for you. Two candelabra light sockets are set in a gleaming polished brass base with beautifully hand painted tole shade in black or red. 11" high to top of shade, 8" oval shade, 3 1/2" deep. \$31.50 ppd.

Please send check or money order. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s
Write for free catalogue
Frankie's Dept. HG-9
Red Balloon
25 Tudor City Place, New York, N. Y. 10017

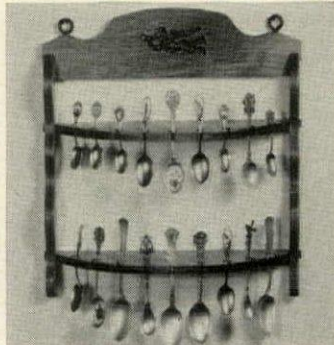
Shopping Around



for Early Americana



Tops for TV
At last—the TV corner makes a getaway from its bulky, heavy look. TV takes to the sturdy "Surrey" pedestal with gusto. Two of the pedestal's plusses: early American styling with maple finish, pale brass trim; castors on outflung feet for easy rolling, easy viewing anywhere. \$23.95 ppd. Gusdorf & Sons, Inc., HG9, 6900 Manchester Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63143.



Show room
Display a collection of spoons to their best advantage. There's space for 18 in this deftly-designed two-shelf rack that is pretty enough to hang alone. Made of satin smooth colonial brown pine with a carved angel furbelow, it's a handsome show-off in any room of the house. 13" by 14". \$5.95 ppd. Art Guild Enterprises. HG9, Box 6462, Minneapolis, Minn. 55423.



And sew to bed
Once again The Stitchery has come through with a stitch in time. This charming colonial sampler quilt in a bouquet of red, green, orange, brown and blue on eggshell percale. Single quilt top, thread, instructions \$11.45; quilt back \$4.95. Double quilt \$14.20; quilt back \$5.95. Add 75c post. The Stitchery, HG9, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



What's your line?
Replicas of trade posters from bygone days printed in brilliant colors on heavy bristol board 11" by 14". Great instant décor for a summer house, camp or cabin. Among others, there are advertisements for corn plasters, root beer (the perfect temperance drink), shoes for gentlemen. Set of 6, \$3 ppd. Art Forum, Dept. 77GE, 80 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10003.

Shopping Around

Raleigh tavern stool

Our Colonial forebears may well have had their one for the road perched on a hardwood stool like this handsome copy. Hand-woven fibre rush seat in two heights, specify 30" or 24". Unfinished, \$6.95; light natural finish, \$7.95; maple, walnut, pine finish, \$8.95. (10 lbs.) Express charges collect. Jeff Elliot, HG9, Statesville, N. C. 28677.



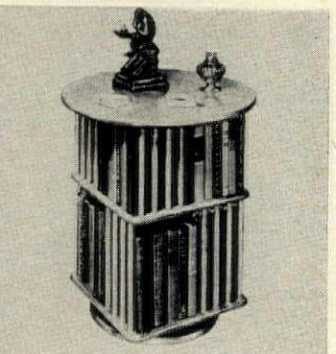
Do your part

Lamp's the focus for decorating adventures—stand any pot of plants, tiny kettle on the round pine base finished in a honey tone. How it'll brighten up the whole area! "Imagination" lamp's fully electrified, with an angled stem in solid brass. 8" dia.; adjusts 21"-27" h. \$8.95 ppd. Add 50c W. of Miss. Jenifer House, Dept. HG-97, Great Barrington, Mass. 01230.



Book-go-round

Five dozen books fit in this good-looking revolving table that has a concealed ball-bearing swivel. Superbly hand-crafted and polished to a satiny glow in mellow honey tone knotty pine or maple finish. 25 1/2" high, 24" top. Finished, \$29.95; one-hour kit, \$19.95. Exp. coll. Yield House, HG9, North Conway, N. H. 03860.



Burst into tiers

Windows take on the air of a country home when they are bedecked with the charm of unbleached muslin. These interesting tiers with giant ball fringe give your windows a fresh outlook. 80 sq. top quality fabric. Tiers are 20", 25", 36" and 40" l.; 80" w. per pair, \$4.50. Valance 10" by 80", \$2.50 ea. Ppd. Country Curtains, HG9, Stockbridge, Mass. 01262.



Best seller

From fetching footstools and fine furniture to fancy furnishings and fabulous fixtures. All in this beautifully illustrated early American color catalogue. Its friendly writing style will delight you. Don't pick it up when you have work to do—you won't be able to put it down. 8" by 11". \$1 ppd. credited to first \$10 order. Carl Forslund, HG9, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.

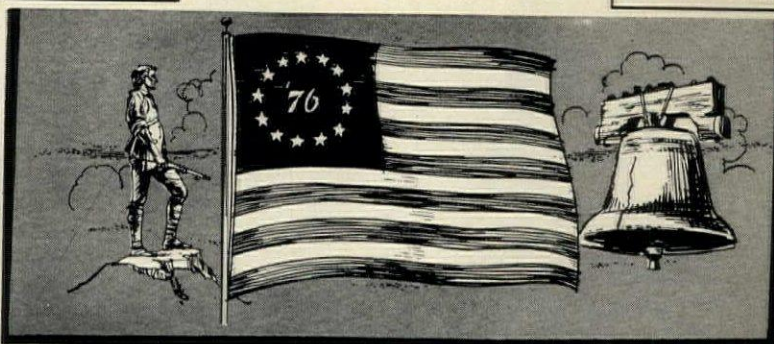


Dry sink hutch

All-purpose piece—handsome. New England pine hutch ready to paint, stain or varnish. We'd like one in the guest bedroom for extra linens and blankets. Perfect in pairs in an early American dining room, in the entrance hall. 50" by 36" by 16". \$49.95 exp. charges coll. Free catalogue. Meadowbrook Industries, HG9, 2095 Bellmore Ave., Bellmore, N. Y. 11710.



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Giant murals this size sell for up to \$10 each in Art Stores—Yours free with

4 AMERICAN FREEDOM "FIRST EDITION" ART PRINTS 50¢ ea.

AMAZING OFFER! Retail Value in Art Stores is \$10 for a giant American Flag Mural this size. This beautiful 25 1/2" x 9 1/2" mural on parchment is featured in art catalogs and fine stores. Now with 4 exquisite American Freedom prints at our special low price of only 50¢ each... the American Flag is yours ABSOLUTELY FREE. These are the most beautifully decorative art prints ever created by one of America's favorite historic artists, Edward Colrus. They show the great events and capture the Spirit of '76. Never sold in stores, the 4 Freedom Prints are "exclusive", limited edition ink prints on heavy parchment paper. Unusual tall shape, 25" x 9", so good for grouping in pairs or in a row! The newest rage of home decorators is this tall "original" look. The excitement and beauty they bring to any room must be seen to be appreciated. The Flag is actually reproduced for your order in beautiful full color entirely by hand. You also receive the Famous Minute Man and Liberty Bell. Put over fireplace, mantel or favorite wall. The small illustrations shown here cannot convey the beauty and excitement of these exclusive works of art. Only when you receive your full color American Flag Mural and your 4 Freedom Prints will you appreciate how they will add new beauty to your home.

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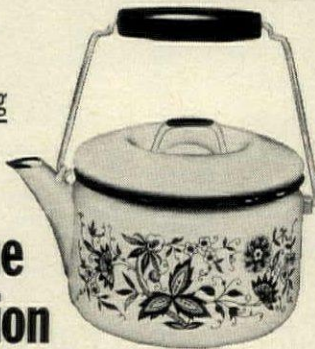
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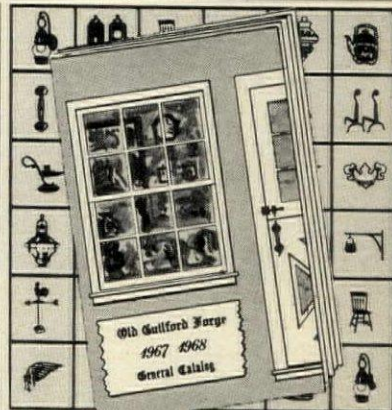
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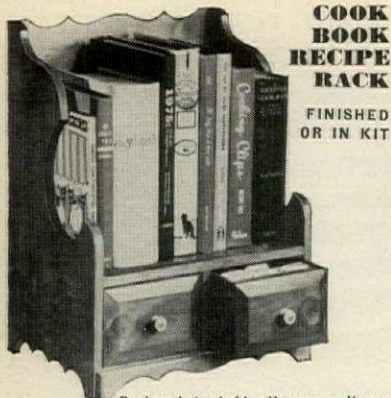


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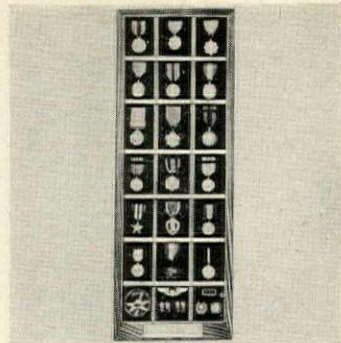
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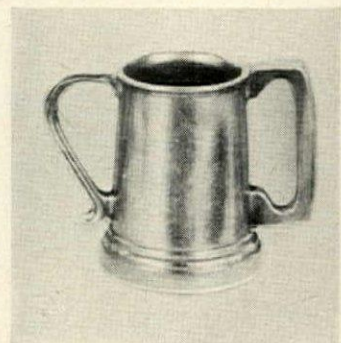
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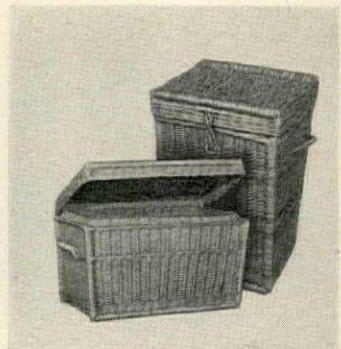
Showcase showoff

Display his or her ribbons, medals or awards proudly. Seize attention with this handsome walnut or maple case with black or colored velvet background, glass front. 12" by 26" for 5-30 medals; \$19.95. 12" by 32" for 10-60; \$24.95. Ppd. Engraving 5c a letter; Army, Navy USAF, USMC, AAU insignia, \$2, 2, \$3. Award Maker, CH9, Box 6474, Surfside, Fla. 33154.



Pledging tankard

Sweetheart's mug with two handles is an adaptation of a 12th century English piece. Legend has it that a meeting, a kiss, a drink from the same mug seals a friendship forever. Hand cast in Armetale, a fusion of 10 metals that gives no taste or odor to liquids. 4 3/4" h., 16 oz. \$8 ppd. Catalogue, 25c. The Gold Drum, HG9, 1020 Ridge Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15233.



Treasure chests

Stow a booty of fresh linens, snugly blankets in a practical willow hamper that's beautiful too. Tall storage to blend with any décor's 24" h., \$12.95 ppd. Terrific, too, for the laundry, wide chests in 4 sizes: 20" w., \$12.50; 24" w., \$14.20; 28" w., \$16.45; 32" w., \$18.95. Ppd. Catalogue, 25c. Fran's Basket House, HG9, 29 Calumet Ave., Rockaway, N. J. 07866.



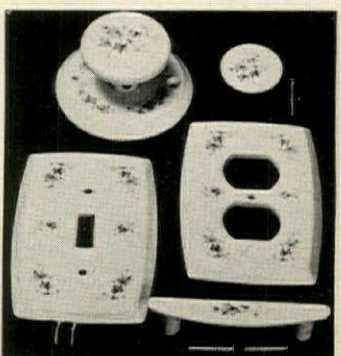
Mini-Monteith

The famed bowl's a 200-year-old heritage once used for serving punch or cooling glasses by perching them on the scalloped rim. In tarnish-resistant silver plate, bowl's 6" by 4 1/2" by 3". Elegantly displays the flowers or fruit, serves the snacks. \$7.95 plus 50c post. Alexander Sales, HG9, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



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Don't fence them in—ceramic ponies have the wind at their backs, and are not in a meandering mood. High-stepping horses glow with a deep jade green under glaze, with wind-swept tails and manes in bright white. Each, approx. 8" h., carefully detailed from forelock to fetlock. Pair, \$3.98 plus 35c post. Foster House, Dept. 109-4157, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

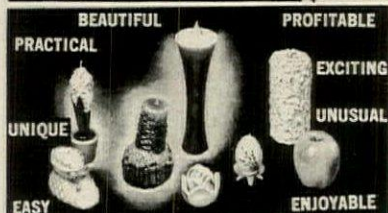


Divine decorations

Switch plates, drawer pulls or door knobs—all, white melamine plastic with ivy, roses or violets; gold fleur de lis; Greek key or Florentine motif. Single plate or outlet, \$1, double, \$1.40, triple, \$2; combination outlet/switch, \$1.50; drawer pull 70c; drawer knob, 60c; door knob, \$1.80. Door lock set, \$8. Ppd. Mary MacNeil, HG9, Box 778G, Stamford, Conn. 06902.

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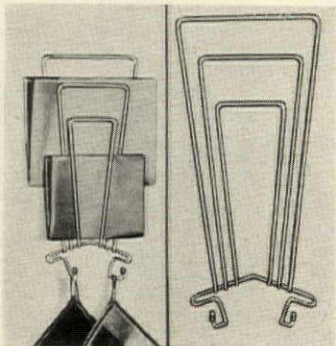
Decorator bar stool

In graceful cast iron with spring loaded swivel. Choose white, black, brown or olive—with gold antique or flat black. Button tufted naugahyde seat: white, black, gold or olive. 24" h. without back, \$39.95 ea. With scroll aluminum back, 30" h., \$64.95 ea. Freight coll. Catalogue, 25c; chart, 50c. Timeless Arts, HG9, 1025 Pepperhill Rd., Pasadena, Cal. 91107.



Thrifty and tidy

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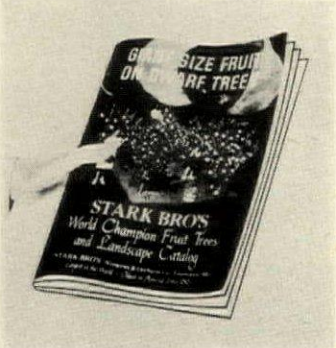
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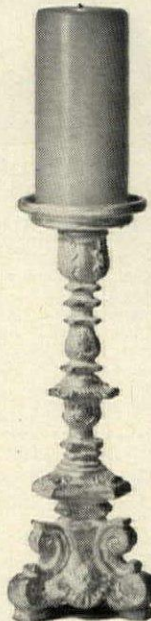
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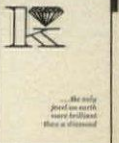
ELIZABETH McCAFFREY
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the KENYA gem



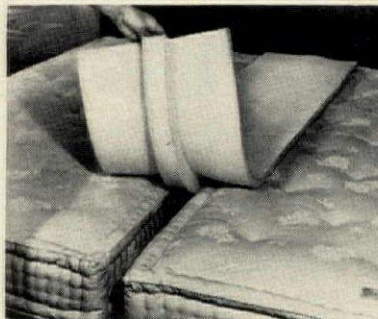
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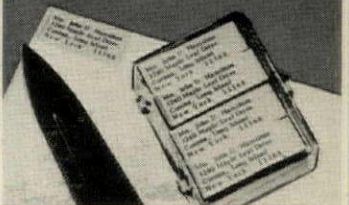
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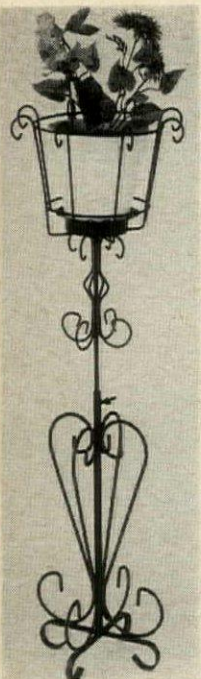
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In France they say "I love you more than yesterday, less than tomorrow." That's what's in French on this exquisite ring: "plus qu'hier, moins que demain." Inscribed on sterling silver or 14k gold. Men or women 4-12. Send 25¢ for catalogue and card with ring sizes. Sterling, \$8; 14k gold, \$25. Ppd. Lions, 82HG, 665 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck, N. Y. 11023.



Long on lure

As feminine as a fan—but prettily practical is this lorgnette. Petite, slim, and colorful it comes in ebony or mother-of-pearl. Elegant magnifying lorgnette may be worn on chain, takes up no more room in your purse than your house key. Feel chic as you decipher train schedules, theatre programs. \$4.95 ppd. Deer Hill Co., HG9, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



HOW SMART ARE YOU?

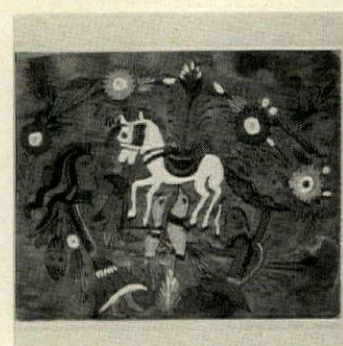
How's your I.Q.?

Has your offspring amazed you with a reportedly high IQ? Test your own, to see how your mental ability rates in comparison with national norms. Good practice for similar tests taken when applying for a job. Prepared by an authority in the field; sent with answers for scoring and evaluating. \$1 ppd. Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90213.



Past perfect

The excellence in workmanship of the Spanish craftsman is apparent in these lovely hand-carved, antiqued wood apostle candleholders to hang on a wall. A partially burnt candle adds to its old world charm—as from a Medieval cathedral. St. Peter, St. Paul, St. Matthew, St. John. 10 1/2" h. \$4.98 ea.; 25¢ post. Harriet Carter, Dept. HG9, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



Mexican art

Not prints or reproductions, these—they're the real thing. Discovered in Mexico, they're oil paintings on hand-pressed bark, in the flamboyant colors the Aztecs of centuries ago made famous. Each 14" by 17" painting is mounted, mat-framed, ready to add gusto to any wall. Each \$2.95 ppd. World Art Group, HG9, 54 Church Lane, Westport, Conn. 06880.



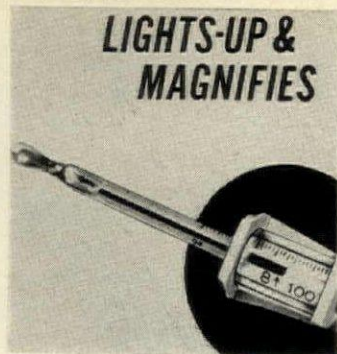
Extra arm

The instant-grip extension arm manages to get to nooks and crannies beyond normal reach. Double tong grip facilitates maneuvering. Forget accident-prone stools and ladders—rely on this safe pick-up. 30" lightweight metal rod with magnetized tips to pick up pins and needles. \$3.98 plus 45¢ postage. Hanover House, Dept. Z422, Hanover, Pa. 17331.

Shopping Around

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Squint and peer no more—Magna Terma Fever Thermometer makes the mercury marking easy to read. The secret's the enlarging lens in the viewer case. What's more, it *lights up* by means of a silver energy cell, miniature lamp. So easy to read in a dim or totally dark sick-room. \$3.50 plus 50c post. Alexander Sales, HG9, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



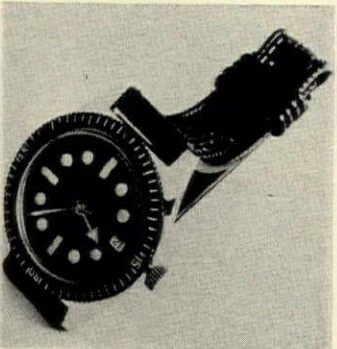
Rolling book table

Roll the references to your favorite loafing chair, work table or desk. Tilt top goes to any angle to take dictionaries, encyclopedias. And below lots and lots of room for the books. Honeytone pine or maple finish. 34" h., 12½" d., 24" w., \$29.95; slide-together kit form, \$18.95. Exp. coll. Yield House, HG9, N. Conway, N. H. 03860.



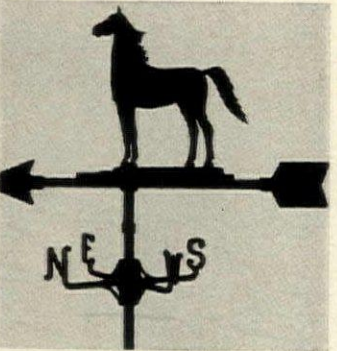
Scuba do

From the land of the Alps, a watch for summery sports: it's for skin divers. Waterproof watch to tell time under water has heavy radium dial, dustless stainless steel back, new scuba movement, clear sweep second hand. Bonus: the 1½" dia. dial shows the calendar day, too! \$13.95 plus \$1 post. Grand Com, Inc., Dept. HG9, 1152 6th Ave., New York, N. Y. 10036.



For windy weather

Aluminum weathervanes with a lustrous satin black finish report the latest "NEWS" on the wind—be it from north, east, west or south. Arrow's 21" w.; vane's approx. 26" h. Shown: Arabian Majesty, \$14.95 plus \$1 post. Others: Good Morning (rooster), Far Away Places (sailboat). Hagerstrom Metalcraft Studio, HG9, Wheeling, Ill. 60090.



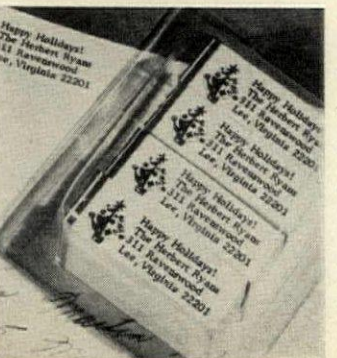
Pet pills

If Fido's fetching sluggishly or Kitty's purring less, a vitamin deficiency might be the problem. Easy-to-handle Hudson Pet Vitamins dispense with powders, let the four-footed ones munch on them for a tasty treat they'll like. Free 6-tablet sample. 100 tablets, \$1.65. Add 10c post. Hudson Vitamin Products, Dept. E-102, 89 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y. 10011.



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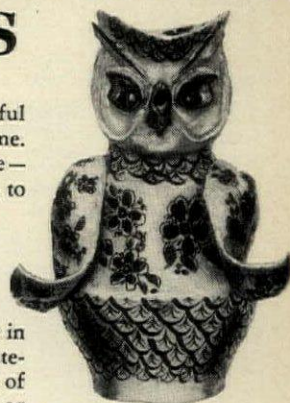
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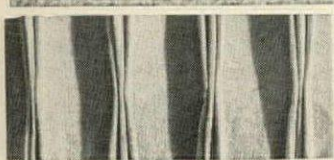
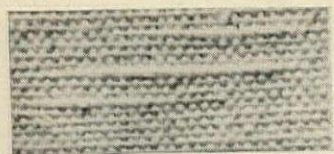


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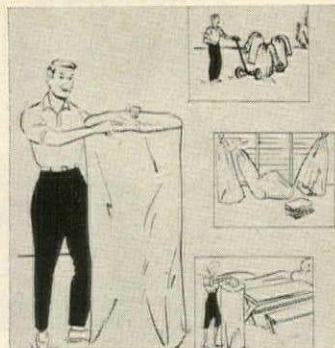
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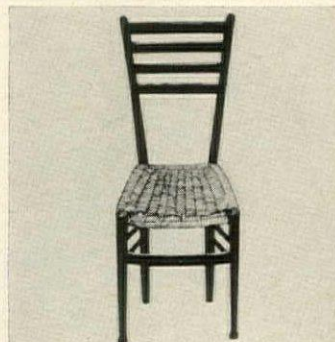
261 So. Robertson Blvd., Beverly Hills 4, Calif.
Branch stores:
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Shopping Around



Autumn leaves

A great title for a song, but an eyesore on the lawn! This fall, use heavy-duty giant plastic bags. Hold more than seven bushels each of leaves, grass clippings or weeds. Or use them for trash disposal, tool safeguarding and lawn mower protection. 24" by 12" by 60" in green. Set of eight, \$1.98; two sets, \$3.85. Ppd. Downs, HG9, Dept. 5683, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



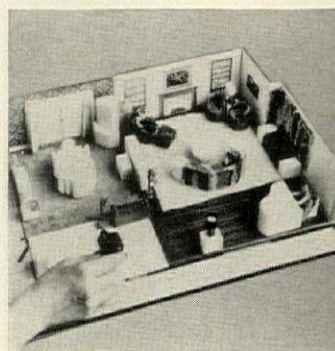
Straightforward

Slim and graceful Italian beauty with four rounded slats on the back, rounded stretchers to make the chair especially sturdy. The seat is woven of rope in a basket weave design and is strong enough for heavyweights. Satin black or walnut finish. 36" h. \$12.95 ea. Exp. coll. Catalogue, 50c. Door Store, HG9, 3140 M St., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20007.



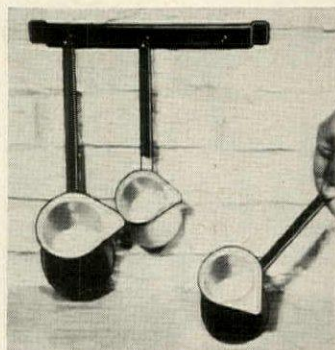
Coin-o-matic viewer

Please the numismatist in your family or circle of friends; present him with the Scano-matic coin viewer. Feed in precious coins; under strong lighted magnifier see minute details. Finished with one side; automatically flips over. Eject coin; another takes place. 6" by 3 1/2" by 3 1/2". \$12.50 plus 45c post. Harriet Carter, HG9, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



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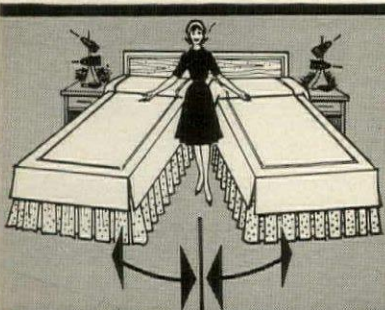
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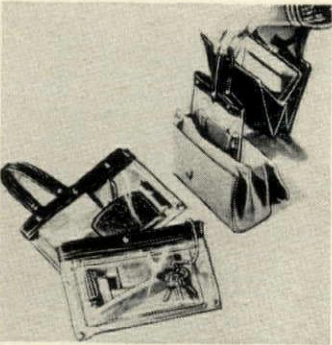
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People who suffer from arthritis or rheumatism find soothing comfort in this specially-shaped pillow. Slightly arched to support shoulder and flex joints while supporting elbows, wrists and fingers. Adjustable for height, softness, fit. \$2.50; pr., \$4.90; washable zipper covers, 85c; 2, \$1.60. Ppd. Better Sleep, HG9, New Providence, N. J. 07974.



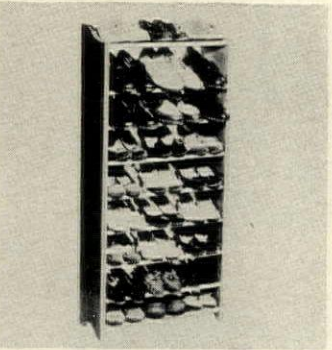
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Clear vinyl pouch with zippered pocket lets you change from one handbag to another in an instant. Eliminates scrabbling about for keys, lipstick, handkerchiefs, cash. A roomy 10" by 6 1/2"—just drop it into another handbag and off you go to the next social or business activity. \$1.98 ppd. Breck's of Boston, K20 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



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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; kit, \$13.95. Ppd. Add 85c w. of Miss. Yield House, HG9, N. Conway, N. H. 03860.



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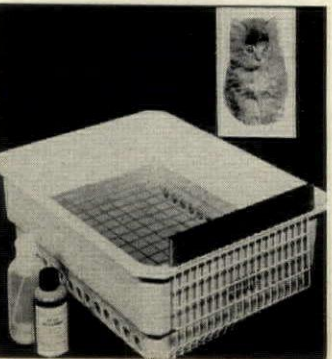
Floral feathers

Bouquet of blooming feather beauties for you to assemble. Choose a bright bunch in orange, royal blue, yellow, beige, lavender, turquoise, old gold, mint green, light pink, red, shocking pink or white. Kit supplies feathers, instructions; result's 17" h., worth \$30! \$8.95 ppd. Feather Kit. Dept. HGP-9, 4401 Birch St., Newport Beach, Cal. 92660.



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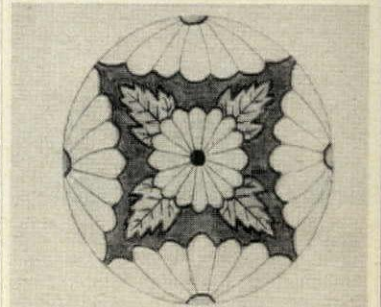
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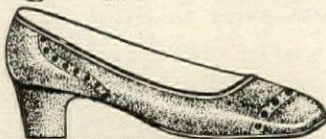
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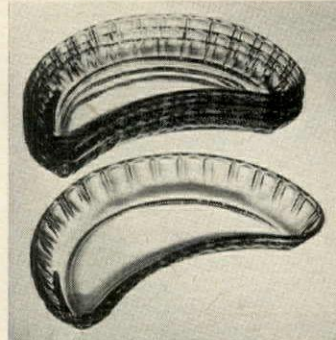
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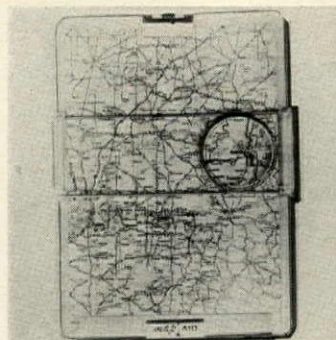
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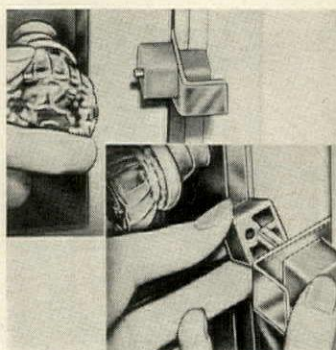
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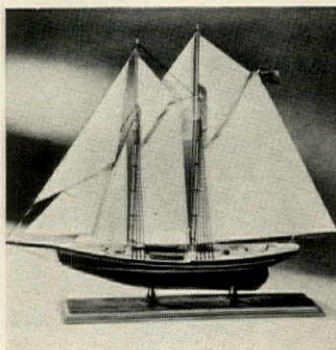
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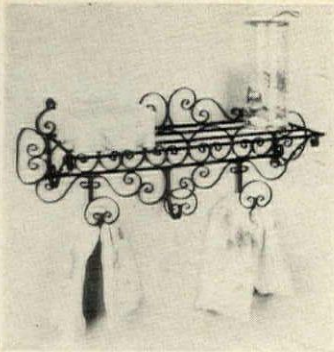
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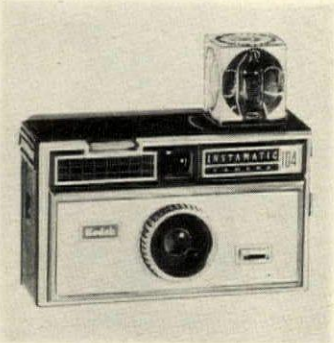
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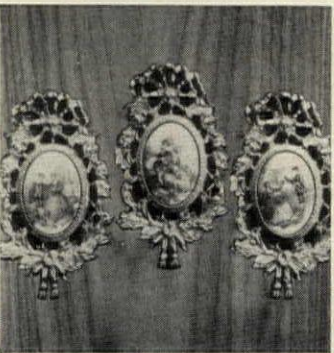
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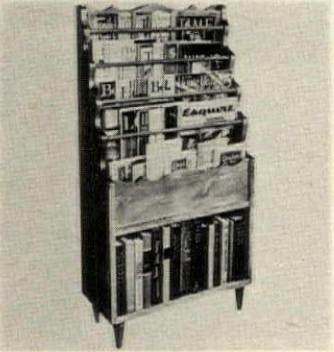
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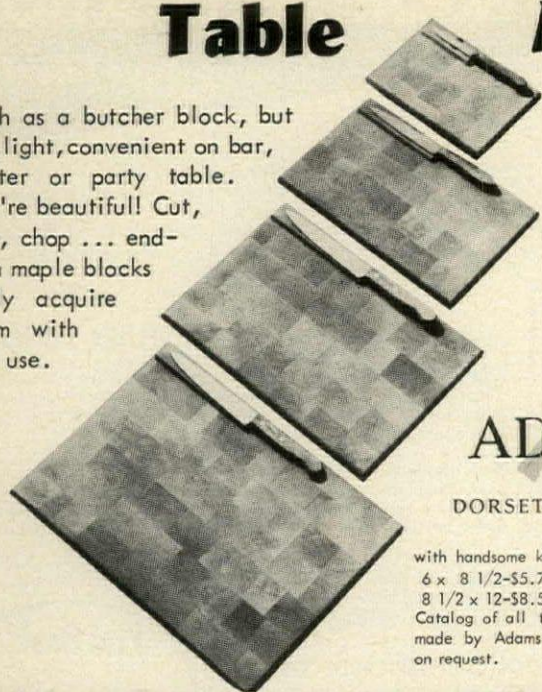
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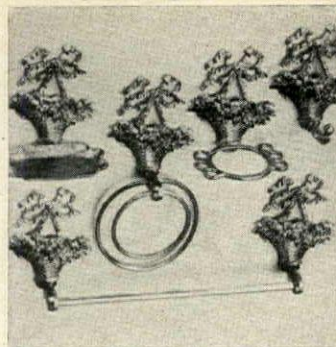
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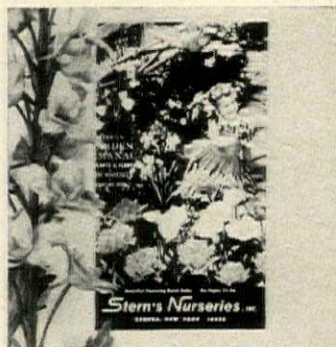
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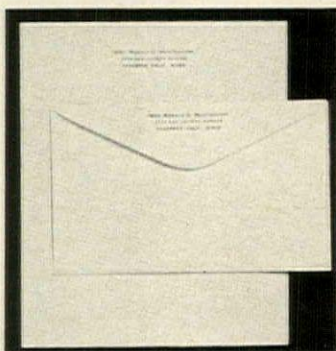
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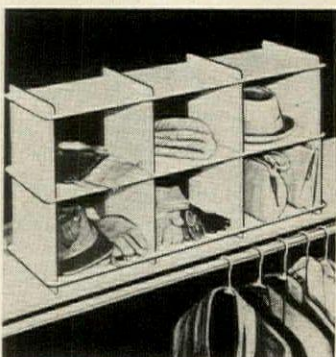
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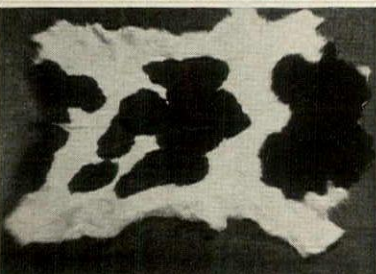
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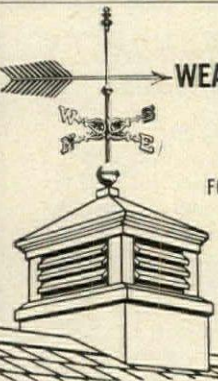
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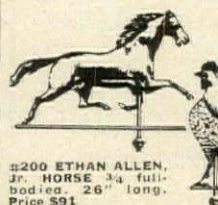
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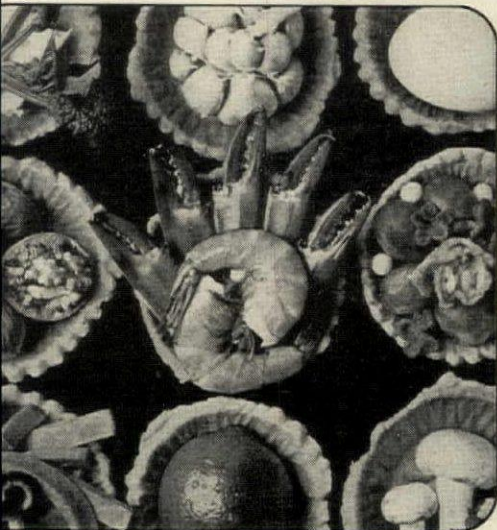


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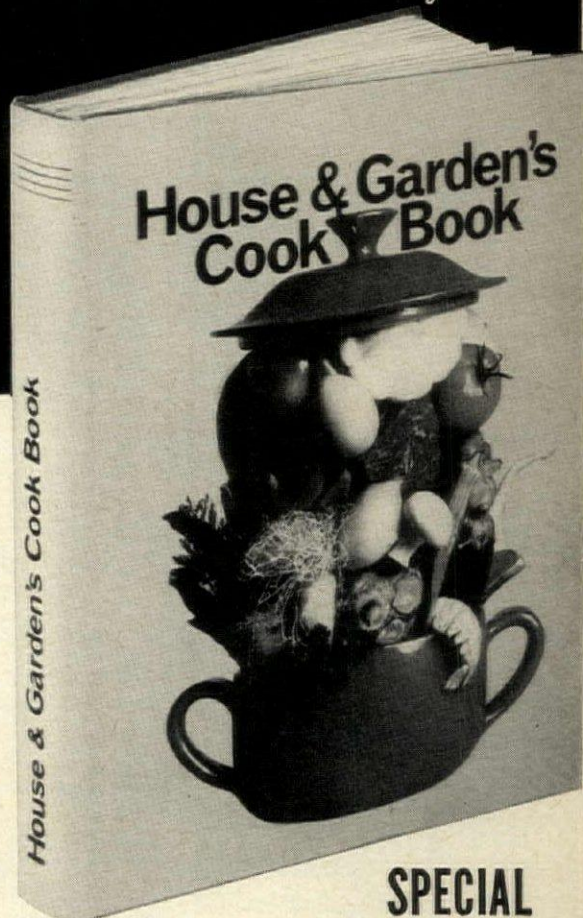
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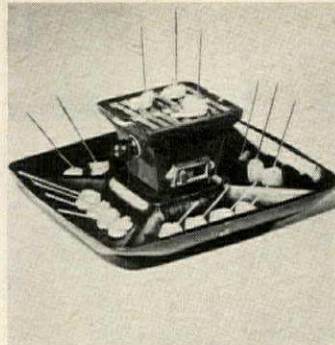
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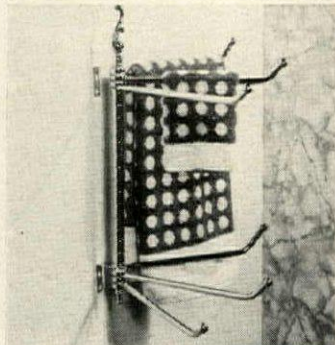
Keep cool

Hot hors d'oeuvres aren't a hair-raising problem when the heating's done at the serving table. Cast iron hibachi features a 5" by 5" grill, removable coal bed, air vent; rests in 12" by 12" ebony serving tray. Tray, hibachi and 100 bamboo cocktail picks, \$4.98 plus 50c post. Foster House, Dept. 109-6221, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



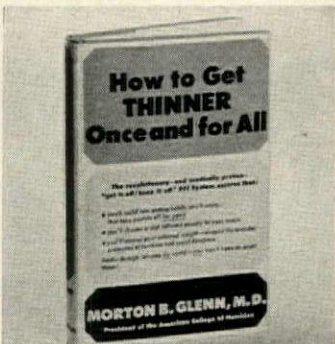
No Jeeves, please

The silent butler does the serving these days! Further, it's been mini-made for now to size 4 1/4" by 3 1/4" by 1 1/2". Reproduction of an old English model's in heavy, tarnish-resistant silver plate. Trimmed with gadroon border, crest, walnut-finished handle. Right for cigarettes, candy. \$5.95 plus 35c post. Alexander Sales, HG9, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



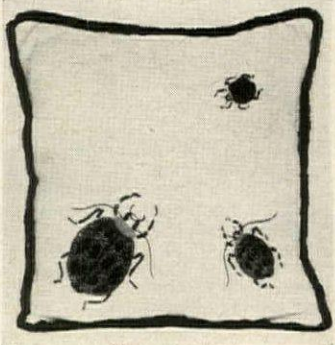
Towel tree

Plant a tree on the bathroom wall and hang bath, hand and guest towels in easy reach. Handsome design makes it a decorative plus. Six swivel arms give lots of hanging space. Mounts on any surface with super-strong adhesive (included) or screws. Brass finish, \$8.95; chrome, \$7.98. 35c post. Heritage House, HG9, 237 Rogers La., Wallingford, Pa. 19086.



Think thin

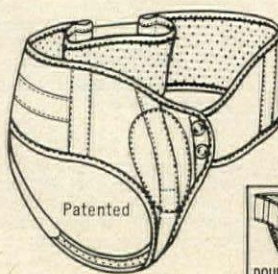
And you've won half the battle! Book's diet plan rescues those of us under the tyranny of the bathroom scale; describes medical methods to solve problems of overweight. "How to Get Thinner Once and for All," by nutrition authority Dr. Morton B. Glenn, is \$5.98 ppd. Information, Inc., Dept. HG9, 119 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10003.



Crewel ladybug

Kind ladybug has her family with her. Kit with cream-colored linen pillow cover (for both front and back) to create three ladybugs with crewel yarn in red, gold and black. Pillow cover kit, 14" by 14", also incl. black fringe for edges, stitch chart, directions. \$5.95 plus 35c post. The Stitchery, HG9, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

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Shopping Around

Soothes and smooths

Smooth on Charm White cream and you make crows feet, frown and laugh lines vanish for up to six hours. A gentle emollient, it contains no hormones or animal proteins and is removed by rinsing with plain water. Pores don't become clogged. 1-oz. jar, \$2.98; big beauticians' size, \$6. Ppd. Charm White, HG9, Box 67, Cedarhurst, N. Y. 11516.



A coup in cups

Old-fashioned custard cups, just like the ones grandmother used, are made of brown stoneware with aqua drip glaze. The 6-ounce size is just right for feather puddings, petit Suisse or popovers as well as custards. Use, too, for individual baked bean servings. Set of 6, \$2.98 ppd. Breck's, K29 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



Petit musée

Show off treasures in hinged glass case with molded beveled edge. Pegboard back covered in tarnish-proof cloth. Shelves adjust. 23 1/2" by 17 1/2" by 4 1/2". Pine or maple finish, \$17.95 complete; unfinished, \$15.95. 29 1/2" by 23 1/2" by 5 1/2", (this size only without glass) \$23.95 finished; unfinished, \$19.95. Exp. coll. Yield House, HG9, N. Conway, N. H. 03860.



Happy Birthday

Cherubic statue records all the vital statistics about baby's birth. Cherub's gold-plated bronze, reclining on a block of Italian marble that's 1" h., 3 1/2" w., 3" d. Plaque up front engraved with baby's name, time and date of birth, length, weight (specify). \$6.95 ppd. The Jamaica Silver-smith, HG9, 407 Rockaway Ave., Valley Stream, N. Y. 11581.



Casual rhythm

This wedge casual with its wavy rubber sole feels like you're walking in wonderland. Trip the light fantastic to town or skip along a country trail in comfort. Slender width 6 1/2 to 10; medium, 4 1/2 to 10; wide, 4 1/2 to 10. Black, mink brown, red, white. \$7.95. Add 55c post. Portsmouth Shoe Co., Inc., HG9, 1007 Gallia, Portsmouth, Ohio 45662.



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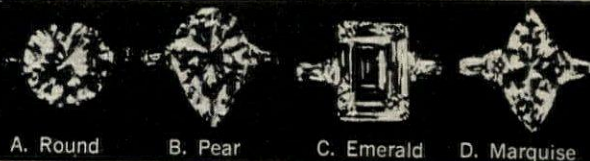
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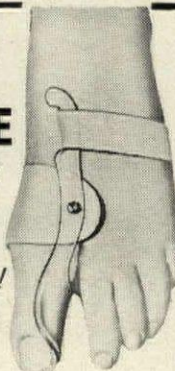
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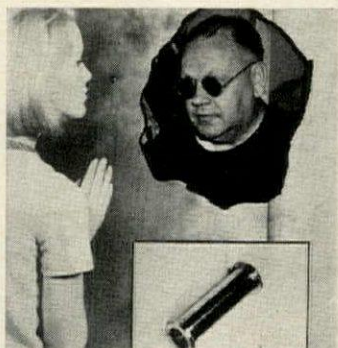
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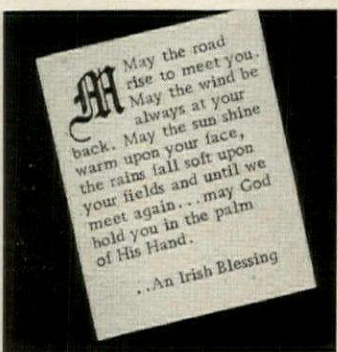
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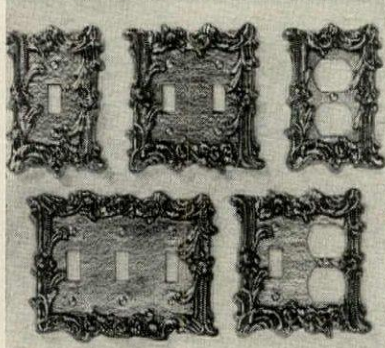
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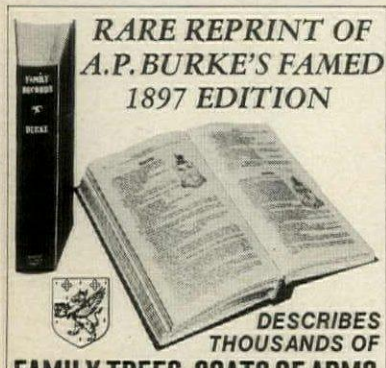
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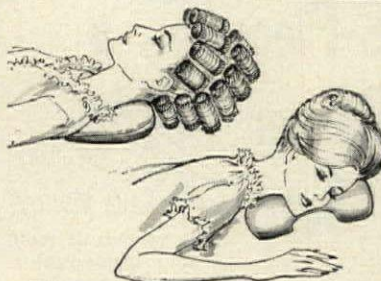


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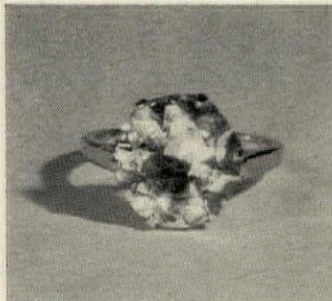


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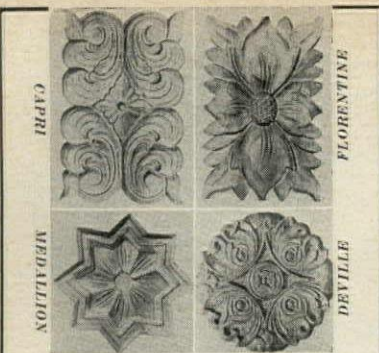
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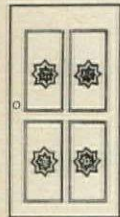
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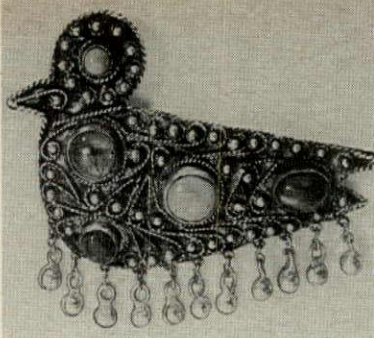
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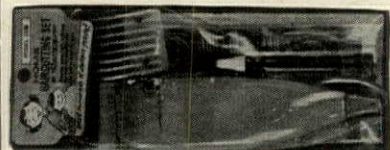
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Hollings-Smith Co., Inc., Dept. H
Orangeburg, New York 10962

Shopping Around



On the square

Shoe molded with the viewpoint of angles squares off at the toe, ties at the intersection of diagonals. Moccasin oxford's a soft touch, though, in espresso glove leather or malt suede (specify). In sizes 9 to 12, narrow and medium. \$14.75 ppd. Shoecraft, Inc., HG9, 603 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.



Sacred figures

There is a feeling of reverence in these beautiful ceramic figures by Hummel. Three piece Holy Family set in white is \$17; hand-painted, \$29.50. Post. 50c. Complete Nativity set, 11 figurines with stable in white \$73.50, with electric light, \$79; hand-painted, \$122.50. Post. \$3.50. Catalogue, 50c. Hildegard's, HG9, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105.



Short bed problems?

Six inches can be added to a mattress by using a bed extender. It has innersprings, foam padding, adjusts to match any mattress thickness. Gives tall people better comfort. Side rails to extend wooden bed frames also available. Twin bed extender, \$8.55; double bed, \$10.55; 6" side rail, \$5.49 a pair. Ppd. Better Sleep, HG9, New Providence, N. J. 07974.



Round-up time

Corral a circle of chairs around a circular willow basket—the gracious result: a cozy corner for chats and snacks. Golden buff basket, 16 1/2" dia., 16" h., is sized to hold a tray of hors d'oeuvres or cocktails, provide extra seating, clothes or toys storage. \$10.95 plus \$1 post. Catalogue, 25c. Fran's Basket House, HG9, 29 Calumet Ave., Rockaway, N. J. 07866.



Christmas photos

Surprise the folks on your Christmas card list with a picture of the family or the house. Photo-lithographed from your hand-written or typed original, on a choice of 30 designs, incl. regular letterheads, French-fold or card designs. 100 letters, envelopes, \$14; with pictures, \$17.50. Ppd. Samples, instr., 10c. Christmas Letters, 2919-E Pearl, Boulder, Colo. 80302.



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We use mill-to-us fabrics that stores sell for \$2.50 up. You get the same quality from us for **\$1** yd.

We send you swatches so you can see for yourself, along with complete measuring directions, workmanship details, and exact prices. We have made and sold over a million CUSTOM drapes, always with satisfaction guaranteed! You save because we buy fabrics in huge lots, and operate our own workshops.

Send for swatches! Dozens of colors, fabrics! Antique satins, 100% cottons, linen blends, case-ments! Just send..... **25c**

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CLEVER CANDLE for FESTIVE AFFAIR

Light up holiday tables with these conversation pieces in holiday color. Average height 8 inches. Shipped direct to you, or as gifts with card enclosed. Set of 3, gift boxed... \$5.98; Two sets... \$10.98; Three sets... \$14.98—postpaid. Send instructions (print Name and Addresses Clearly) and check M.O., no C.O.D.'s, to:

by "CandleLight"

Dept. HG 967 P. O. Box 217, Hollywood, Fla. 33

Shopping Around

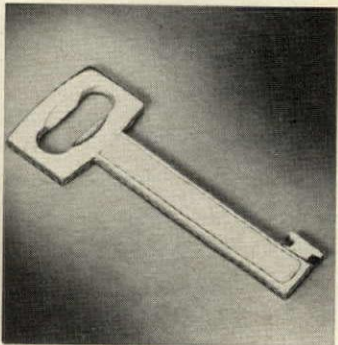
On the house

Serve refreshments for young and old from the Silver Dollar Bar. Portable tent-like "bar" fits over ironing board like a skirt. Made of heavy gauge silver vinyl with colorful sketch of cafe scenes. Use it on the terrace or patio, in the family room or a corner of the kitchen. \$4.95 ppd. Holiday Gifts, HG9, 7953 Raritan St., Denver, Col. 80221.



Pink elephants?

Bottle opener's designed to make guests wonder just *exactly* how much their liquor intake has been. After all, they *are* seeing pink elephants! The secret: key-shaped opener's covered with real elephant skin dyed pink. 6 3/4" of heavy rust proof chrome, works well on the most stubborn of bottles. \$4.98 ppd. Hobi, Inc., Dept. HG9, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



Eternal joy

Now we can all afford an oil portrait. One of each member of the family, if we like. Send photo to these skilled artists with coloring of subject's hair, eyes, complexion, clothing. They hand paint on canvas or silk. Return photo unharmed. Prices start at \$14.95. Free catalogue plus 10c post. Buckingham Galleries, Dept. HGP-9, University Plaza, Newport, Cal. 92660.



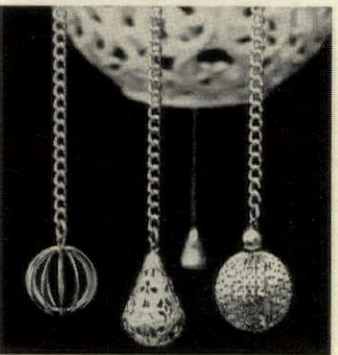
Luck of the Irish

For luck, the leprechaun—and he's in charge of the Health and Happiness departments, too. Medallion with his likeness (plus two shamrocks for triple good luck) is sterling silver or gold to dangle from a keychain or charm bracelet. Sterling, \$2.50; 14k gold, \$15. Ppd. Alexander Sales, HG9, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



The light touch

Add instant glamour to your ceiling fixtures without expensive electrical work. Just attach these distinctive, 24k gold-plated chains with either a bird cage, filigree teardrop, or pierced sphere. Presto! Closets come to light beautifully too. No need to grope! 36" L. \$1 ea. ppd. Gracious Living, Dept. 1043, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.



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Free anti-tarnish flannel roll with each place setting and FREE tarnish-proof Silver Chest (holds 12 place settings) with your fourth place setting. JOIN TODAY! Fill in and mail the coupon. FREE GIFTS to new members... see below.

Enroll me as a member of Legacy Sterling Club and send me my FREE Sterling Silver Hors D'oeuvre Pick.

I have chosen my pattern. Please send _____ place settings of my pattern which is _____.

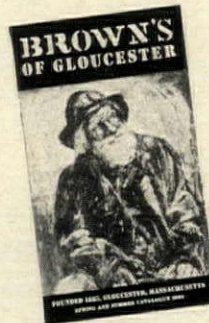
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Dept. HG-967

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Sizes: S-M-L **\$12.95***

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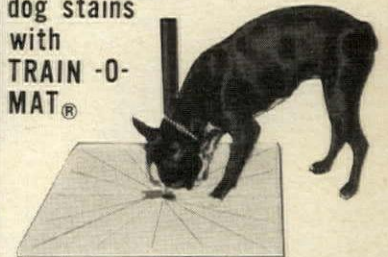
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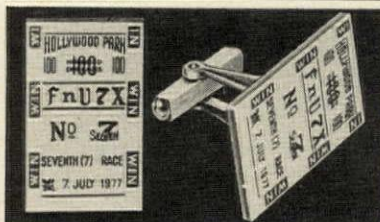


Chemically odorized, sanitary mat attracts dog at "comfort" time. Instinct tells "this is the spot." Train-o-mat housebreaks pet easily, surely and with minimum effort. Attachable 12" pole for male dogs. Attractive 18" x 18" washable holder. KENNEL TESTED. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

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This exciting new bank is made of aluminum and has a gold colored finish with deeply engraved silver colored lines plus a shiny new KENNEDY HALF DOLLAR SET IN THE TOP. The bank is 5" tall, has a peep hole at each \$5.00 level, holds \$25.00 and opens with a key. JUST \$3.95 POSTPAID. TWO for \$6.95. THREE for \$9.75. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. No C.O.D.'s please.

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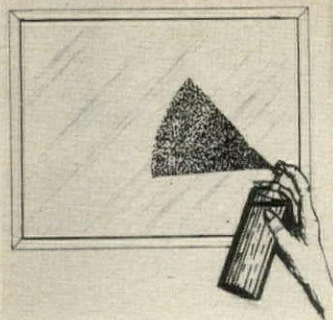
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One pint of new blue mist Formula 100 cleaner for less than 2c. Economical, and easy as one-two-three! (1) Measure one teaspoonful of the new safe hyper-concentrated general purpose Formula 100 cleaner solution into the handy spray container; (2) Fill the balance of the

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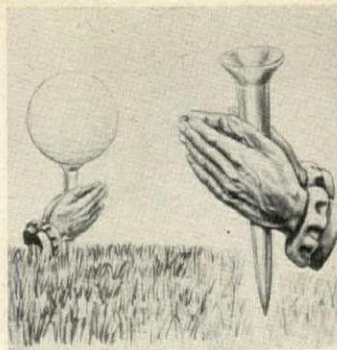
NEW

process called hearth simmering homogenizes lemonoil and Carnauba, the hardest wax known to man. Result: Jamestowne, a fine furniture treatment that restores finish and enriches wood beauty. Easy to use—just wipe on and rub off. Cleans, protects and adds a glowing patina. MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.



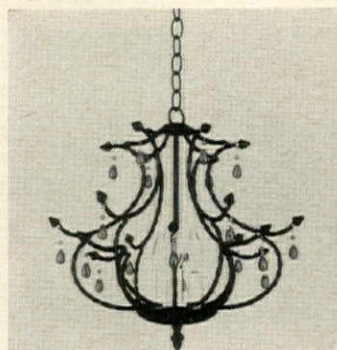
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P.O. Box 5308 • Baltimore, Md. 21209

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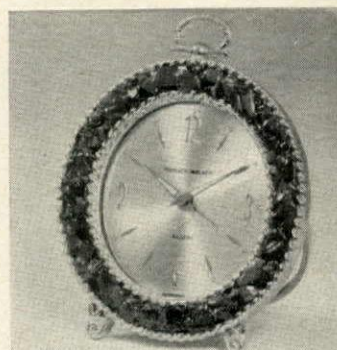
Player's prayers

Golfers whose scores haven't improved via manuals or new equipment may find inspiration (or consolation) helpful. Either way, the tees are a comfort to see and use. Praying hands hold the ivory-toned plastic tees. Set of 10 tees, \$1; 3 sets, \$2.98. Add 25c post. Greenland Studios, HG9, Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33147.



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And so easily moved into any décor! Striking black wrought iron chandelier with graceful prisms that fall like colorful raindrops in red, amber, green or clear crystal. 15" h., 17" w. \$50 exp. coll. Deluxe 75-page color catalogue, \$1. Artistic Lighting Products, HG9, Box 86, Homecrest Sta., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11229.



Alarming beauty

Waking up is almost pleasurable when this little charmer's alarm goes off. The gilt case is handsomely trimmed with genuine jade. Hands and dots are luminous to help you sneak a peek at night. 3 5/8" by 3 1/4". A love for bedside table or desk. \$16.95 plus 65c post. Camalier & Buckley, HG9, 1141 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C. 20036.



Hut, two-three-four

Enjoy the pleasures of swimming with swimhut. It makes outdoor pools usable all year round! Thermal pool covers keep out cold while you paddle about. Durable plastic, reinforced in heavy nylon, dome-shaped swimhut's for a tennis court too. Write for information to Aquagard Pool Covers, HG9, 2801 San Fernando Rd., Los Angeles, Cal. 90065.



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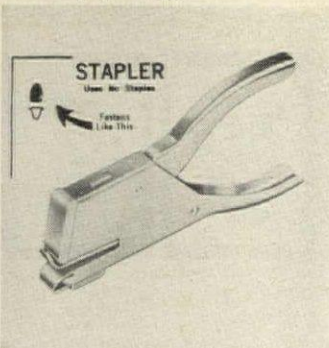
HOUSE OF CHARLES

MAIL ORDER DEPT., HGK-9, BOX 98, CEDARHURST, NEW YORK

Shopping Around

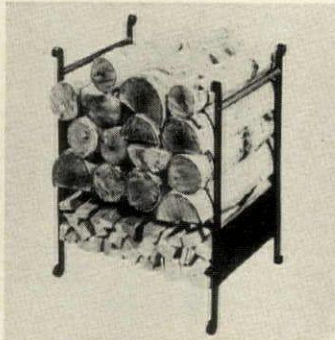
Look Pa no staples

People are talking about the new old fashioned staple-less stapler cleverly made to sew sheets together, a tried and true way that works every time. Ends once and for all the inevitable last minute dash to the store for more staples. \$2.79; order of 6, \$2.49 each. Ppd. Meredith Separator, HG9, 44 Betty St., Cleveland, Mo. 64734.



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Neat way to tend to piles of firewood is to stack it in this black wrought iron rack. Fire logs go on top, small kindling wood sit trimly in the canvas undersling. Save your time for enjoying the blaze rather than using it for sorting and toting. 20" l., 22½" h. by 14½" w. \$17.75 ppd. Add \$1 W. of Miss. Yield House, HG9, N. Conway, N. H. 03860.



Call of the wild

A bright touch of the jungle to give that faraway look to dorm rooms, a gal's study-bedroom or on an extra-long family room sofa. Made of real bunny fur stenciled to look like tiger or leopard skins. Each pillow is a foot square. Order a jungle full at \$5.98 each post-paid from Hobi, HG9, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



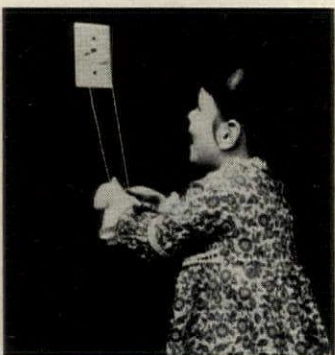
World-wide wicker

Basket chairs, bucket stools, a wealth of furnishing finds culled from around the world. From Spain, the Madeira Islands, Taiwan, Japan, Italy comes a collection of wicker crafts for every corner of the room. 1967 color catalogue swatch cards of cushion fabrics, colors, spray paints, price list. \$1 ppd. Wicker Works, HG9, Box 186, Camden, Mich. 49232.



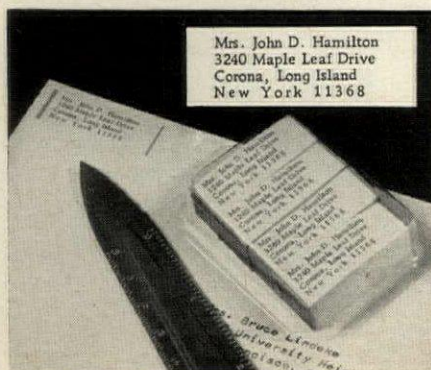
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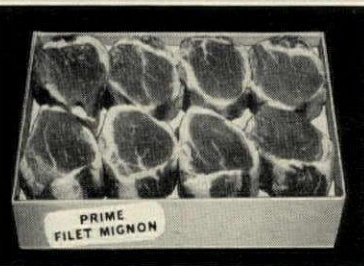
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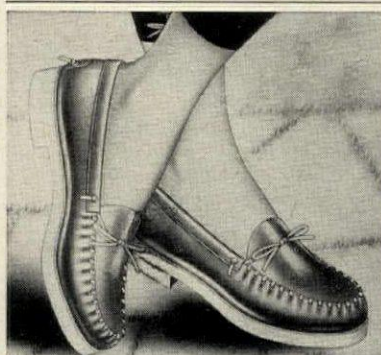
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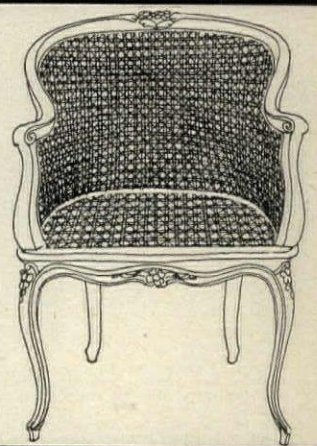
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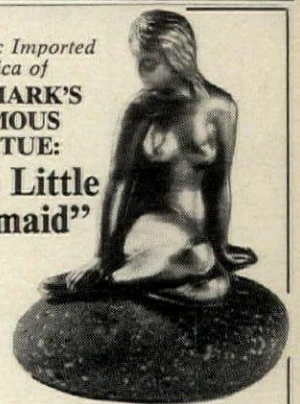
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FAMOUS
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Catalog No. 5525—\$2.50 ppd.

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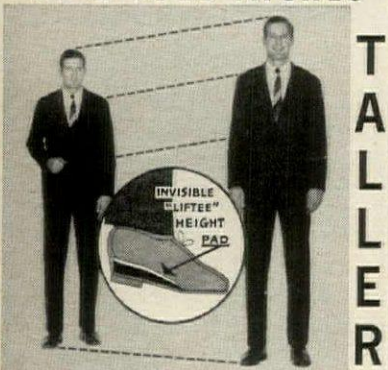
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Classic Florentine Lamp
 Multi Colored Leaded Glass Effect With Imported Italian Marble Base

Large size (29 1/2" H. x 6 1/4" W.) will make this magnificent lamp a focal point, giving decorative importance to any room. Heavy Rogers gold plated castings combined with stained glass and marble base echo good taste and elegance in this lamp of distinction. Available only through Luigi Crystal. **\$39.95**



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 FOR DOTING GRANDMAS, a monogrammed heirloom brooch with silhouettes engraved with the name and birth date of each grandchild. Additional "heads" (to 12) may be added as the family increases. For mothers too!



Sterling silver brooch, \$4 plus \$1 for each silhouette. 14K gold, \$13 plus \$5.50 for each silhouette.

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 "Je vous aime," say 50,000,000 Frenchmen, and "qu'hier, moins que demain". "I love you more than yesterday, less than tomorrow. Radiantly embossed with immortal lines from Rosamonde Rostand's great love sonnet. In sterling 3/4" \$3, 1" \$4; 1 1/4" \$5. In 14K gold \$12, \$16; \$23.50. Inscription on back 10¢ a letter.
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Satin Bedsheets and Pillowcases



Because of the tremendous response, we are offering again, for a LIMITED TIME ONLY, our Satin Bed-sheet Sets at these astonishingly low prices. We are doing so to introduce this product to you who have never before enjoyed them! This famous Celanese acetate satin is easy to wash and may be commercially laundered, too! Colors: GOLD, BLACK, PINK, BLUE, WHITE, LILAC, ORCHID, MINT. (As used in the Imperial and Bridal Suites of the Conrad Hilton.)

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Dbl. Bed Set (90x108)	\$15.90
Twin Bed Set (72x108)	15.90
Queen Bed Set (90x122 1/2)	19.45
King Bed Set (108x122 1/2)	21.45
3 letter monogram on cases	1.50

(If you desire fitted bottom sheet, add \$2.25 to double or twin set price; \$3.00 to queen set price; \$4.00 to king set price.)

Send check or m.o. 50% deposit on C.O.D.'s.
Scintilla, Inc., Chicago, Illinois 60640

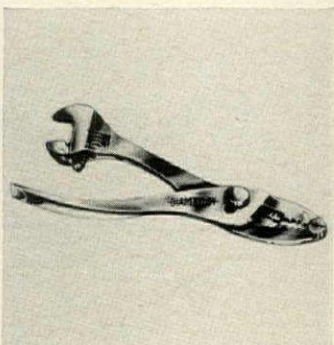
Bird call
 Strike a happy note with a bird on the wall. Crewel work the cardinal (left) in shades of red, green and brown; the blackbird in red, yellow, green, brown and black. Then frame your choice of feathery friend in finished fruitwood with gold trim. Complete kit includes frame 7" by 9". \$2.95 each kit plus 35c post. The Stitchery, HG9, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



Chippendale comfort
 Hand-carved reproduction of a Chippendale chair is imported from Italy. Exquisite solid walnut frame with hand-caned seat. 42 1/2" h., 26" w., seat h., 18". Ready to finish: armchair, \$139; side chair, \$109. Add \$25 ea. for walnut finish or any desired color. Exp. coll. Catalogue, 50c. Door Store, HG9, 3140 M St., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20007.



Hand-sized handyman
 His tool kit's most necessary items combine to form one ingenious 4-in-1 tool. Chrome-plated, it includes a 4" adjustable crescent wrench, 6" slip-joint wire cutters, pliers, a screwdriver. A life-saver on camping trips, on the boat. Made for the U. S. Ski Troopers. \$4.95 each; 3, \$12. Ppd. Meredith Separator Co., HG9, 310 W. 9th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



Proud kings
 Magnificent beasts with heraldic shields are perfect guards at garden entrance. In white Carrara stone or gray Pompeian stone. 26" h.; base 10" w., 11" d. \$75 ea. (specify left or right when ordering only one); pair, \$150. F.O.B. Chicago. Catalogue of statues and fountains, 50c. Bello Groppi Studio, HG9, 421 W. Wisconsin Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60614.



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 Choose any message or slogan up to 30 letters—it's printed on swinging sweatshirt or T-shirt. Great for clubs, any "in" group. Quality cotton; machine washable; non-fading printing. Red, orange, royal or powder blue, black. S, M, L, XL. Sweatshirt, \$4.95 plus 50c post. T-shirt, \$2.95 plus 25c post. Holiday Gifts, HG9, 7953 Raritan St., Denver, Col. 80221.



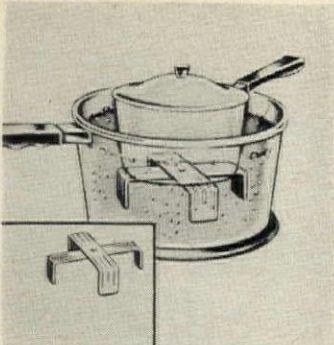
Watch the bag
 And see what interest's achieved via a great grandfather's watch dangling outside. Bag's 7" by 7" in beige or black cabretta leather, or plum suede leather. All hangs on a golden chain handle to switch from shoulder bag to hand tote, to travel 'cross town or 'cross country. \$14.95 ppd. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG9, Northport, N. Y. 11768.



Shopping Around

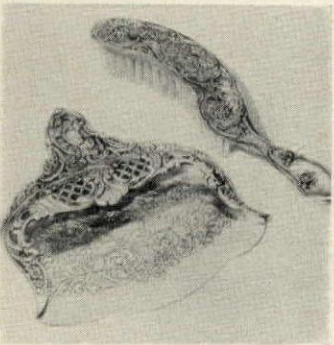
Boiler maker

Make a double boiler as easily as you please with this 4 legged metal stand. Holds smaller pan away from direct heat to prevent scorching and lets the water flow freely around the pan for perfect double-boiler cookery. 5" diameter, 1 1/4" h. 79c each postpaid. Breck's of Boston, K25 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



Silver plate sweeper

Corner the crumbs on the tablecloth with a sweep-up set that's pretty enough to display on a shelf. "Dustpan" and brush are both tarnish-resistant silver plate, modeled after an antique crumber set from the Old World. Crumber's 6" by 6 1/2"; brush is 8 1/4" l. Set, \$7.95 postpaid. Alexander Sales, HG9, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



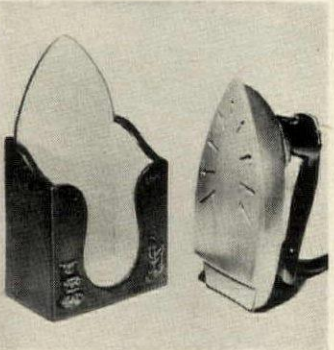
Braid today

Bun tomorrow! This look-like-your-own hairpiece converts to any style for any occasion. Six suggestions: Ponytail to bun to braid to beehive to chignon to wiglet. 100% Dynel. It's wonderfully washable. Send hair sample for custom match. 18" long, \$1. Double-thick piece, 24" l., \$2. Add 25c post. Go Go Tail, Dept. HGE-9, Box 484, East Orange, N. J. 07017.



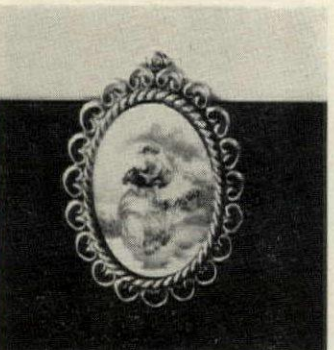
Scratchless storage

Maple-finished wall caddy with early American shaping is the perfect solution to storing an electric iron—it's ready to use for quick jobs, but out of harm's way. Caddy is lined with asbestos, so hot iron can be slipped in while still warm. Copper-finished metal accents. 10" h., 6 1/2" w. \$3.98 plus 35c post. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 109-5225, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



Shades of success

Even window shades require help as they go up in the world. What more attractive aid than perky porcelain pulls? Hand painted in Camille-like colors on a background of marshmallow white, rimmed with fluted, rich-looking gold plate. 2 1/4" h. With mounting screws, \$1 each ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG9, 560 S. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



Driver's coffee break

Perfect solution for coping with hot coffee or cold drinks while in stop-and-go traffic is the gyro cup holder. Sturdy plastic gyro ring attaches under dashboard and keeps liquid level even on sharp turns and stops. Gyro swings away when not in use. Great for boats, campers, too. \$1.98 each ppd. Norfolk-Hill, Ltd., HG9, 35 9th Ave., New York, N. Y. 10014.



Clothes Hamper Table

FINISHED OR UNFINISHED



It's hard to believe this beautiful cabinet is also a practical clothes hamper. Sorts laundry for you—top drawer holds lingerie and other hand washing; big tilt-front bin holds family wash. Both have no-sag wood basket interiors for proper venting. Both instantly removable for easy emptying. Doubles as lovely bath table too—top holds toiletries and such—drawer holds soaps, etc. Of knotty pine in honey tone or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. Handsomely louvered front, brass knobs. 30"H. 22"W. 11 1/2"D. \$29.95. Unfinished \$26.95. Both Exp. Chgs. Col. BEAUTIFUL NEW FREE CATALOG—700 PCS. Finished and Kit Furniture in Friendly Pine.

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"CUBBY HOLES"



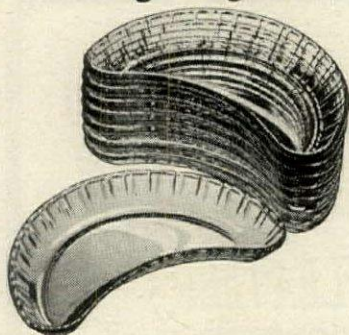
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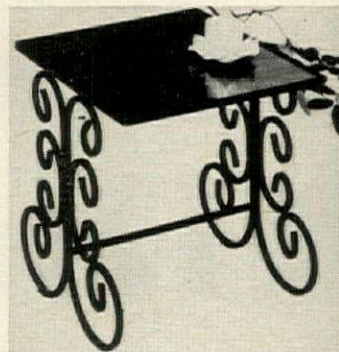
Snooze sack

Slumber bag's filled with acrylic fibre that stays put—what a boon for buoyant comfort! A roomy 36" by 72", it zips open to become a cozy 68" by 69" comforter. Another switch: washable leopard print cotton sleeper reverses to solid gold color, packs into a matching tote. \$14.95 ppd. Artisan Galleries, HG9, 2100 N. Haskell Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75204.



Plantation find

Poking around an old plantation house in Virginia turned up the original of a 3-drawer chest table of cherry wood. Reproduction's topped with white Carrara marble. 31" h., 30" w., 17" d., "The Virginian" is at home in your entrance hall, bedroom or living room. \$119.95 exp. coll. Catalogue, 25c. Charleston House, HG9, Box 28, Charleston, W. Va. 25321.



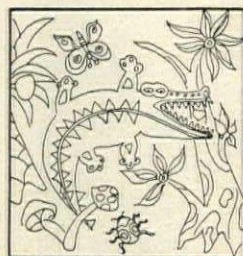
Table, this

For a table that's sturdy and strong, pretty and practical, choose this one made of heavy square bar wrought iron. Dark walnut insert panel in all-resistant melamine plastic takes a lot of abuse, gives a lot of use. Panel removes for cleaning ease. Top 15" by 15"; 15" high. \$13.95 exp. charges coll. Henry R. Smith Studio, HG9, 39 Crestline Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087.



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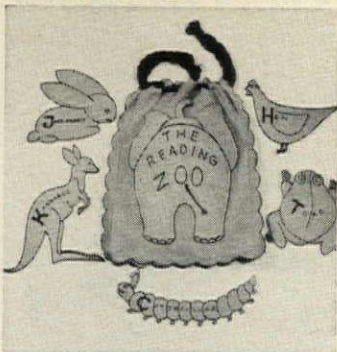
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Shopping Around

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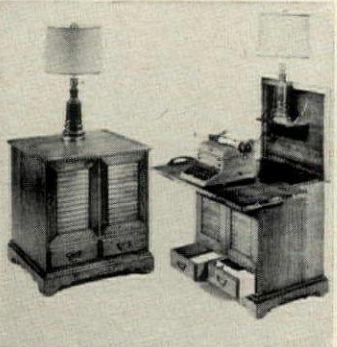
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The handle, the flip top, the base all look like a stein—but nothing's in between 'til a beer can's put in place. Then, down the hatch! The beer stein look is complete, ends washing glasses. Holder's made of brass-plated heavy-gauge steel, accommodates any beer can. Display on a shelf, too. \$2.50 ea. ppd. Artisan Galleries, HG9, 2100 N. Haskell Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75204.



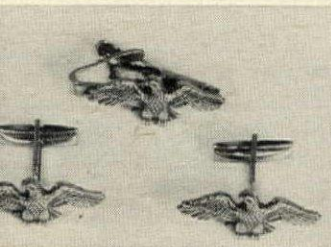
The home front

Cherry hardwood Lexington console with fruitwood finish opens for business at home. Madame can push it round with ease on ball bearing casters. Plenty of space here to use and store standard typewriter. Twin drawers for her working tools. \$179.95 F.O.B. Matching files avbl. Free booklet. Little Home Office, 1576 Fisk Rd. S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506.



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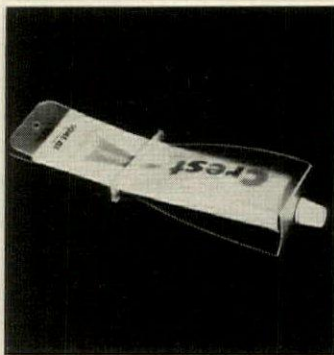
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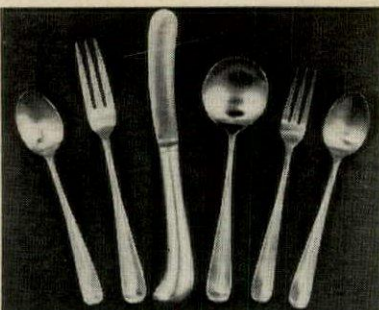
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Raise the black and white checked flag! Tight-fitting deerskin driving gloves give a grip on the wheel that's sure and sensitive. Racers at Indianapolis, too, depend on gloves like these. Choose jet black or cream. Men's S (7-8½) or L (9-11). Women's S (5½-6½) or L (7-8½). \$6.95 the pair ppd. Deerskin Trading Post, HG9, Rte. 1 at 114, Danvers, Mass. 01923.



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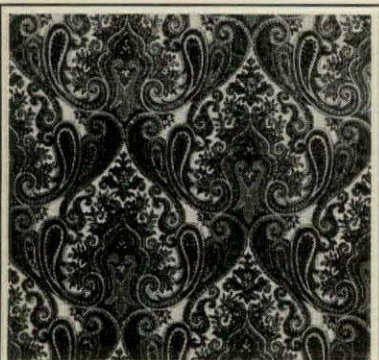
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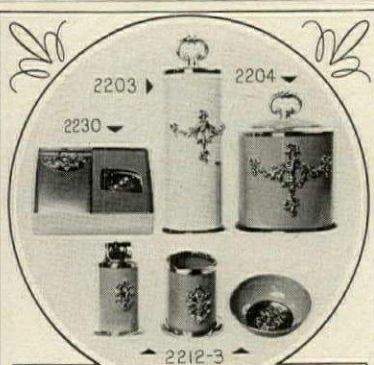
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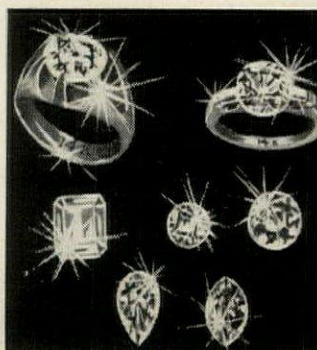


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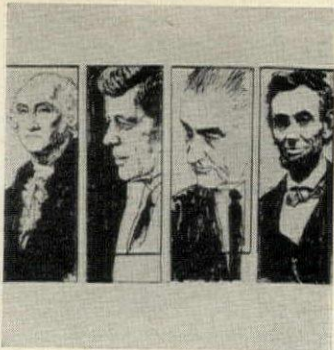
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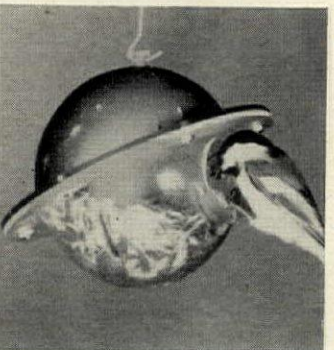
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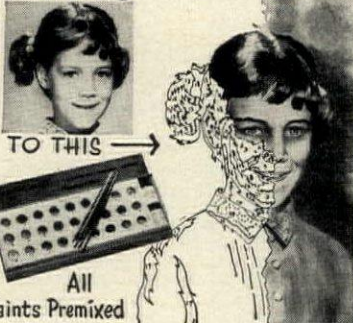
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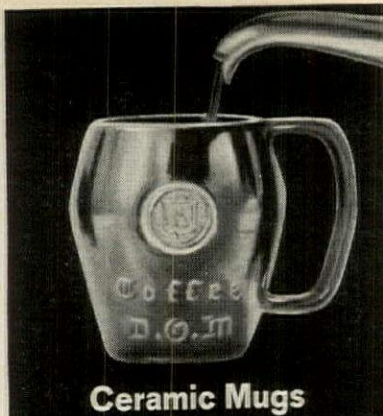
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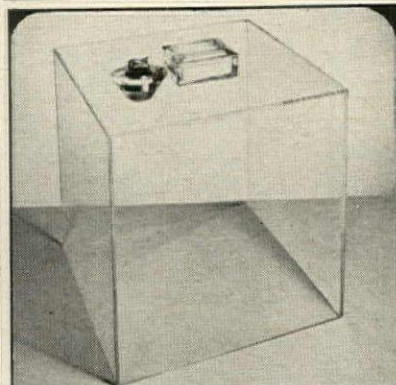
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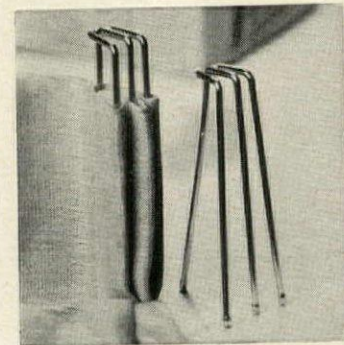
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Shopping Around



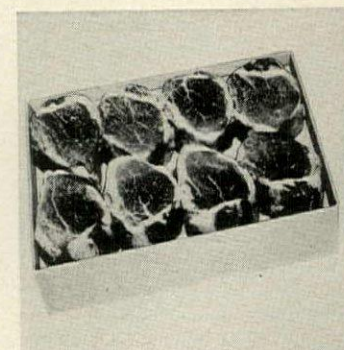
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And buckle down to starting an accessories collection that puts "pow" at toe-level, too. To start things off shoe-wise: a buckle in suede on a pump of black or otter kid (specify). A neat trail of suede leads from buckle to toe, too. Heel's 1" h. Sizes 6-12, AAAAAA to B. \$18.95 plus 60c post. Mooney & Gilbert, HG9, 17 W. 57th St. New York, N. Y. 10019.



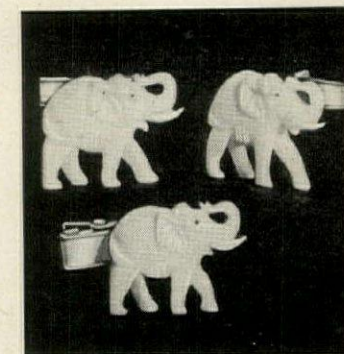
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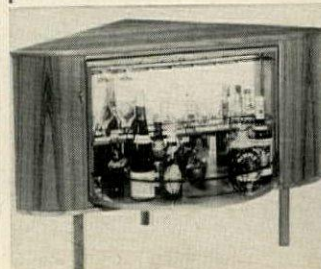
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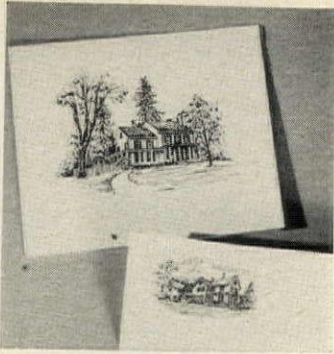
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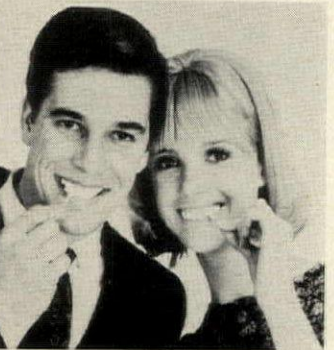
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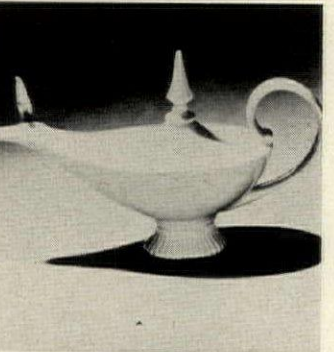
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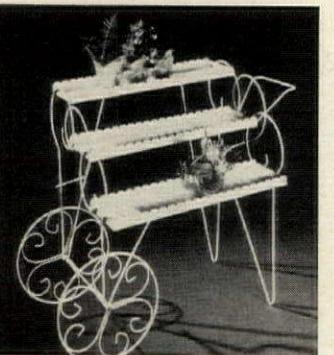
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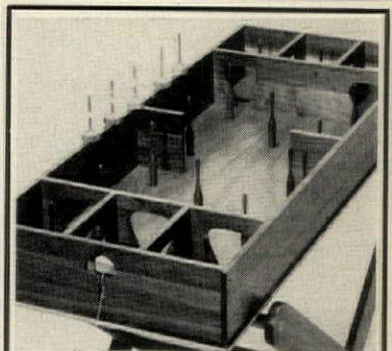
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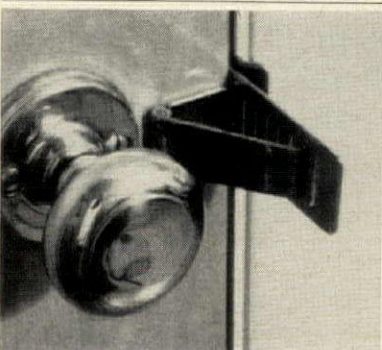
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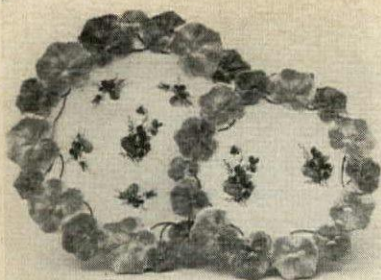
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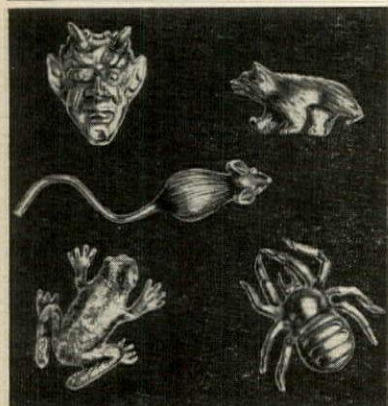
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FOR HIM . . . in 14K Gold A WARDROBE OF TIE TACKS

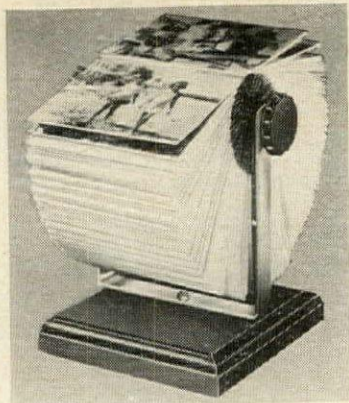
A wardrobe of tie tacks, beautifully detailed. Your choice of Bear, Mouse, Baby Frog, Spider or Devil's Head. All 14K gold. An ideal gift. **\$7.50** each Ppd. Order several!

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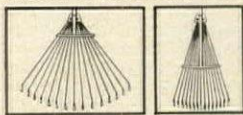
FERRY HOUSE Dept. G-97
Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.



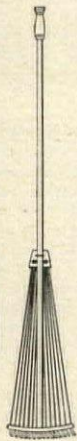
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its tine spread from 7 1/2" to 22 1/2". You can expand or close rake for all uses from cultivating flowers and shrubs to grass and leaf raking. All steel. Convenient to store. Satisfaction or your money back.



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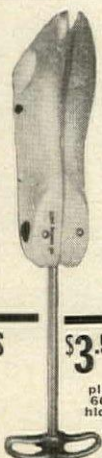


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Get blessed relief from tight shoes with professional SHOEMAKER SHOE STRETCHER! Just insert, adjust and leave in overnight. Tomorrow get shoe comfort you never thought possible. Also ideal for breaking in new shoes.



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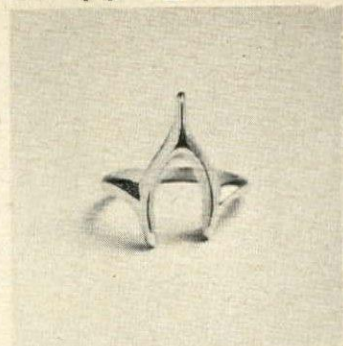
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Available in women's or men's sizes. Only \$3.98, plus 60c for handling. Order today and receive FREE a \$1.00 bottle of LIQUID SHOE STRETCH. Just spray on to soften and ease tight spots. When used with Shoe Stretcher, makes leather extra soft, pliable and comfortable. Mail check or money order. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded within 10 days. Specify for woman's or man's shoes and include shoe size.

Woman's Size..... Man's Size.....

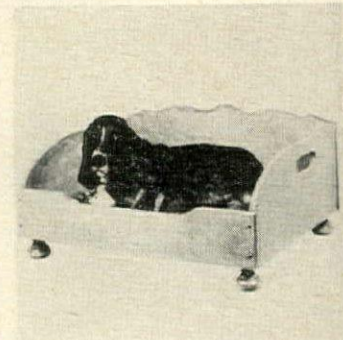
MAHARA SALES CORP. • Dept. HG-1
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Shopping Around



Ring of fortune

Wishbone, the traditional symbol of good luck, is a beauty to start off the school or college year on the lucky road. Ideal, too, for all gals who believe in the efficacy of wearing and finding inspiration in lucky symbols. Send ring size. Sterling, \$6; 14k gold, \$15. Ppd. Catalogue and ring size card 25c. Lions, 83HG, 665 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck, N. Y. 11023.



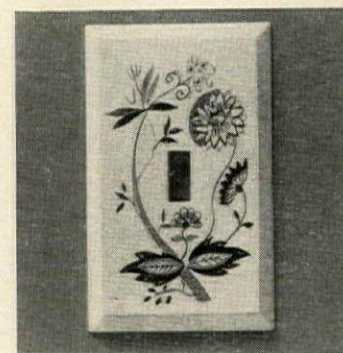
Pooch's perch

Tops for man's best friend's comfort and relaxation: colonial-style dog bed of birch plywood in a honey maple finish. Poly foam mattress with removable Sanforized cotton cover. 18" by 24", \$16.95; 20" by 28", \$18.95. Ready to assemble. Exp. charges coll. The Hitching Post, Dept. HG9, Box 377, Syosset, N. Y. 11791.



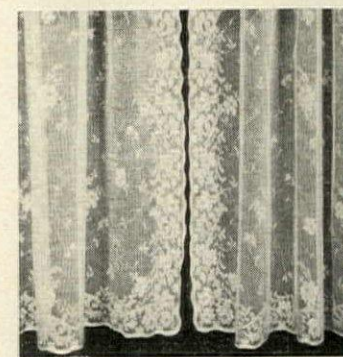
For early birds

Look fresh and pretty at breakfast in a paisley polished cotton coffee-coat. Bright red or blue printed robe has three-quarter push-up sleeves, extra-full wrap-around skirt, front sash closing. 10-20 and 14 1/2-24 1/2. \$5.95 plus 35c postage. Order from Vicki Wayne, 610-HWC-South Country Club Road, Tucson, Ariz. 85716.



Switch to blue onion

No such thing as too much of this beloved pattern! And you can thank Wales for coming up with a perfect copy in varying shades of blue on white. Wipe-clean of course, to fit any standard single switch plate. For kitchen, bath, bedroom, any room. Just \$1.25 ppd., it's for you and for gifting now and come Xmas. Wales, HG9, Box 241, Hartsdale, N. Y. 10530.



Curtain up!

Assure a perfect show at your window with star material: curtain's drip-dry white or shell cotton. No stretching, starching, little or no ironing. All, 90" wide. Prices per pair: 63" long, \$11.95; 72", \$12.95; 81", \$14.95; 90", \$16.95; 108", \$20.95. Ppd. Swatches, 25c, catalogue, 40c. Hildegard's, HG9, Dept. 8418, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105.

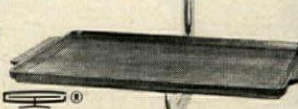
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you need GUSDORF'S SWIVEL wall shelf

In simulated walnut, GUSDORF'S Swivel Wall Shelf looks great from any angle! Mounted on a steel tube which is lifetime plated with a "hint" of brass, it is ideal for 9", 11", 12" and 13" personal TV (inside of tray is 16" wide, 10" deep), and stereo speakers. Easily installed on post or corner—anywhere in your home. Complete with concise instructions. Model WS226: \$6.95 postpaid. No C.O.D.

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Manufacturer of fine
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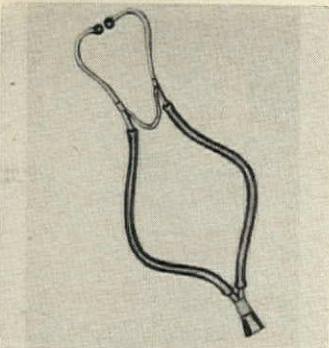
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St. Louis, Mo. 63143

Shopping Around

Take a deep breath

Newly released from the U.S. Army Medical Corps, surplus stethoscopes are perfect for use by doctors and nurses, and make fine instruments for teaching both adults and children the respiratory system. And cheaper than a toy model at \$2.95 ppd. Madison House, HG9, 488 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.



Jacobean scene

Stamped on natural Belgian linen for you to embroider in vivid wools. Kit also includes 13" by 16" wood frame (choose mahogany or maple finish), instructions. A touch of beauty for any wall, picture of deer (shown), \$4.95. Matching picture with squirrel, \$4.95. Both, \$8.95. Add 50c post. Classic Corner, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



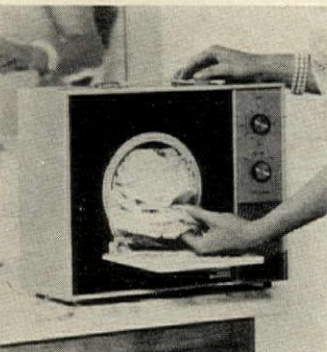
Romantic pair

You can't help but cast a romantic glow with these old fashioned wavy glass hurricanes. After basking in their brilliance you'll have to come down to earth again so they're made in two pieces for easy washing. 9 3/4" high. \$5.50 pair; 6" ivory candles 50c pair; 4 for 90c. Ppd. Catalogue, 25c. Sturbridge Yankee Workshop, 8 Brimfield Tpke., Sturbridge, Mass. 01566.



Quick trick

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the workbench

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WATER/ALCOHOL RINGS**

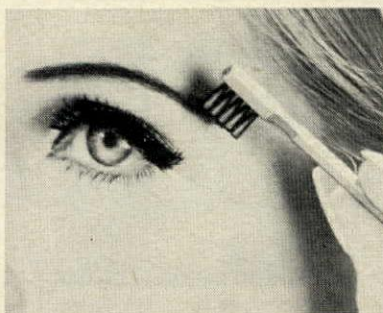
New discovery miraculously restores furniture to original fine finish in one simple operation. Water/alcohol rings, food/heat stains vanish with Ponderosa Furniture Restorer. Even minor burns and stubborn discolorations rub away in seconds. Not an abrasive, will not harm varnish, lacquer or shellac in any way. 4 oz. bottle, Ponderosa Furniture Restorer, only \$2.50. Guaranteed to please or money back. Send cash, check or M.O., no COD's please. Calif. res. add 4% sales tax.

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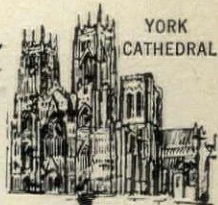
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72" long..... 4.50 pr.
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40" long... 3.00 pr.
2 pairs to window 6.00

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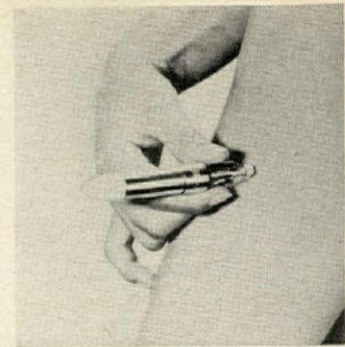
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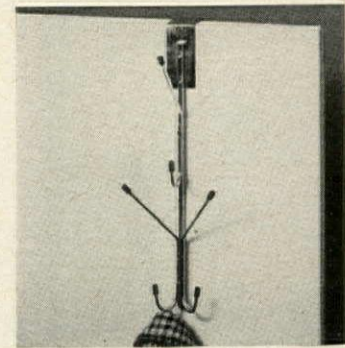
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Instant closet space for all! Just slip this chrome-plated rack over any door. Six rubber-tipped hooks hold bath robes in the bath, caps, baseball gloves and gear in a boy's domain, family outerwear in the hallway. 13 1/2" long, it fits any standard door. Great for the college-bound. Just \$1 each; 2 for \$1.89, ppd. Gracious Living, Dept. 1047, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.



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Charming parasol set on tap for powder room or master bath. 2 1/2" parasol handles, a matching drain, 6" spout. Overall base is 8". Fits regular 4" center openings. Brass is \$49.95 ppd. Add \$15 for 24k gold plate, verd green, pewter, satin or polished chrome or old iron finish. Free brochure. House of Renaissance, HG9, 8746 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

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HARPY FOR YOUR HOME...

In classic mythology, the Harpy was a troublesome creature, part woman, part bird. Here she is in top form. Famed ceramicist Frank Colson has re-created the Harpy in hand painted bas-relief stoneware exclusively for The Thirteen Craftsmen. Mounted on natural slate, each plaque is six inches square and comes with hanging hook. Our Harpy also has friends: Lady on a Dragon, Gemini, Jester, Scorpio, and Owl. Mix or match for the most unusual decorative accessory in your home. Just \$9.95 each; \$18 the pair. Plus \$1.00 shpg. & ins.

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THE thirteen CRAFTSMEN

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In stitches

Riviera electric sewing machine cuts all the capers that the highest-priced machines do—15 fancy features! To boot, it's in a hand-crafted Queen Anne-style cabinet with a walnut veneer; carries a 25-year guarantee. \$65.95 express collect. Free brochure of machines and cabinets. Fabrics 'Round the World, HG9, 270 W. 38th St., New York, N. Y. 10018.



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, HG9, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



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Shopping Around

In group must

Smashing Sahara bush jacket, complete with epaulets and regimental brass buttons was designed for French officers stationed in Algiers and Senegal. Suntan khaki drill with 4 flap pockets, 2" belt. From brand new surplus that cost French government \$22. Only \$9.95 ppd. S (women), M, L, XL. Regimental Imports, HG9, 887 2nd Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.



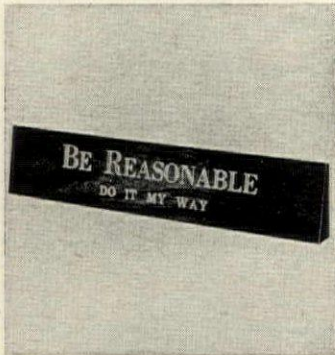
Table top art

Imagine original paintings in easel-backed gilt frames, yet tiny enough to pose on a table top or whatnot shelf! Each little original in its frame is from 5" to 6" high. Choose contemporary land or seascape in rectangular frame or traditional flowers in oval frame. \$2.98 ea. ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG9, 560 S. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



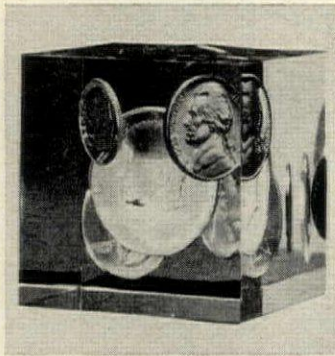
Marks the spot

Want to get in good with the boss? Give him a desk marker for instant identification. Grained Danish walnut stand does it beautifully, emphatically: in 24k gold leaf letters, these good-natured words to the wise: "Be reasonable, do it my way". 8" by 2". \$1.95 ppd. Spear Engineering, 208-7 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907.



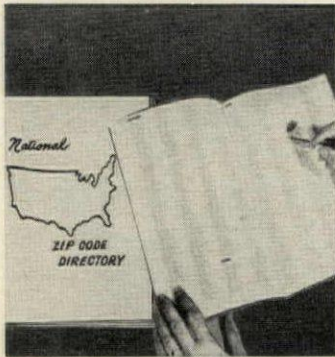
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It will do a fine job of anchoring papers on an executive's desk. U.S. 1965 coins (1c to Kennedy 50c) are embedded in a clear Lucite cube—money seems to float as if suspended in air. And value of the coins increases yearly. \$8.50. 1964 coins, \$9; 1963, \$9.50. Ppd. Free catalogue with order. Centre Coin Co., Dept. DD, 13831 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, Cal. 91413.



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Speed mail—letters and packages—to their destination faster. It takes but a few seconds to check the zip code in this handy 96-page book that lists 33,000 main post offices. So get with the new U. S. postal regulations and mark mail correctly for speedier service. Just \$1 postpaid from Walter Drake, HG9, Drake Bldg., Colorado, Springs, Colo. 80901.



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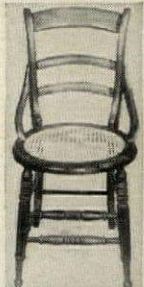
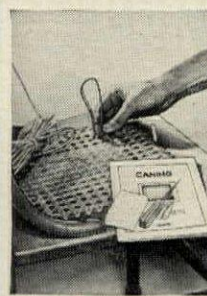
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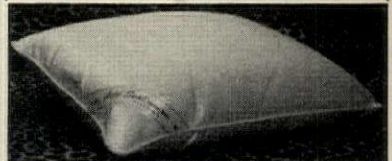
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Shopping Around



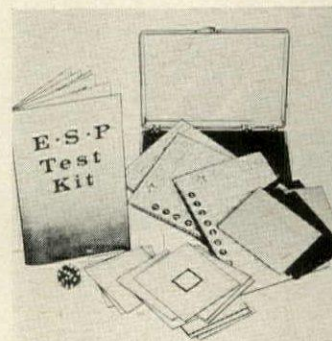
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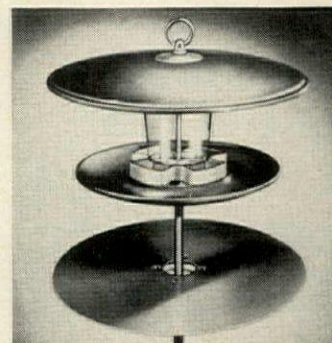
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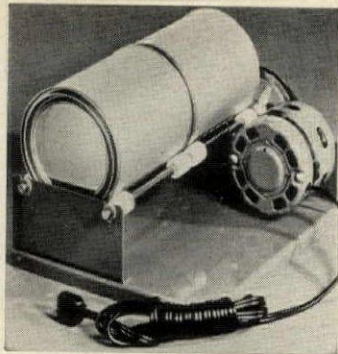
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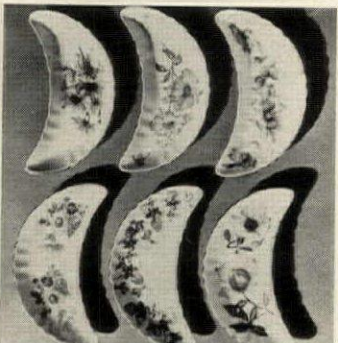
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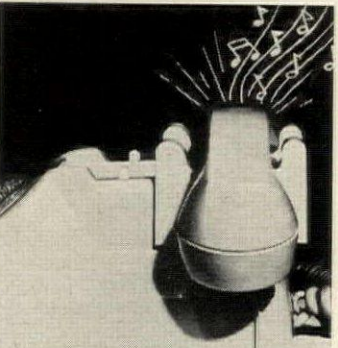
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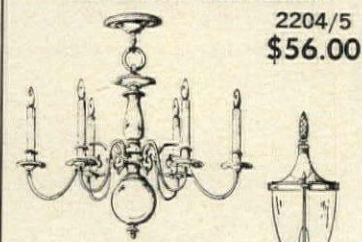
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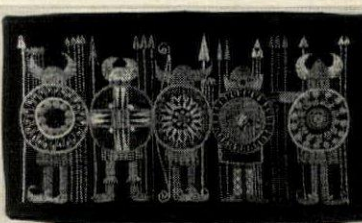


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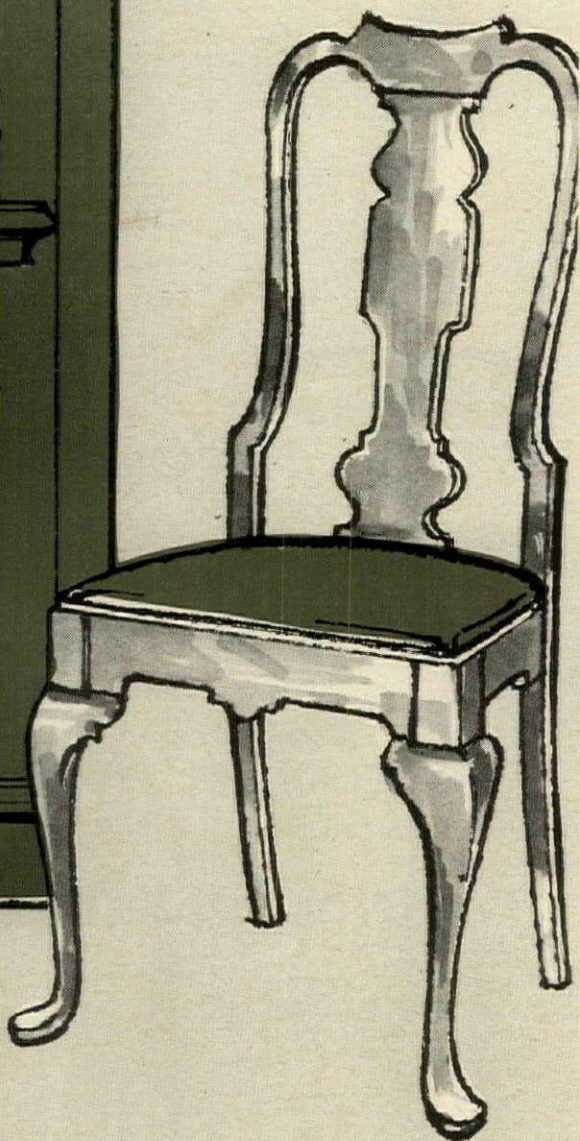
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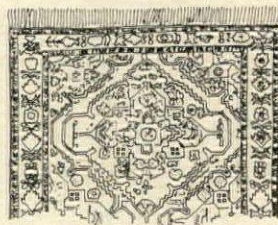
NOMAD RUGS OF PERSIA *continued from page 73*

and dyeing of the wool. Kashkais are especially noted for a golden yellow dye which they extract from the weld plants growing wild on the hills and enrich with a little madder.

Kashkai rugs are woven with warp wool and weft threads, and the selvages are overcast with wool in the various colors of the design. The designs are geometric and rectilinear, usually with a diamond-shaped center medallion. A characteristic motif suggests a stretched lambskin, or to some people, a stylized beetle.

Unfortunately the output of Kashkai rugs is very small, and few reach this country. Rugs made by the tribes of the Khamseh confederation are far more numerous, for the Khamseh tribes look on rug weaving as a business rather than an art, as the Kashkai do. Khamseh rugs are much darker and less varied in color. Dark and medium blues and a dark brick red are characteristic, and somber colors are used to bind the selvages. But there is tremendous variety in the geometric designs. Typically they will have one, two, or three center medallions, and the backgrounds will be covered with small amusing motifs. In addition to the usual small sizes, these rugs sometimes come as large as 7 by 10 feet.

Both the Kashkai and the Khamseh nomad designs are also woven in the villages around the area north of Shiraz. In fact, village rugs are said to comprise 45 per cent of the Fars output. Like the nomad rugs these village rugs are made with wool warps and wefts which is inclined to produce a springy fabric, difficult to make lie flat. But many people prefer all-wool rugs because of their delightful colors and lower prices.



3. BAKHTIARI. In almost any wide selection of larger area rugs you are likely to find some designs in repeated lozenges and squares, known as "Bakhtiariis." Along the Zegros mountain range due west of Ispahan is the country of the Bakhtiari nomads, but odd-

ly enough, these tribes do not make the rugs that bear their name. Bakhtiari rugs are woven in villages in the foothills slightly south, between the mountains and Ispahan plain—a section called the Chahar Madal. These village rugs acquired their name early in the nineteenth century when wealthy Bakhtiari chieftains began to build country homes in the Chahar Madal and to buy rugs for them.

There is great variety in Bakhtiariis, as some of the villages of the Chahar Madal are mainly Turkish, others Persian, and some Armenian. But the rugs also have characteristics in common—lovely colors, often beautifully blended, and generally more sophisticated detail than the nomad rugs. In one favored design well known in Persia as "the Bakhtiari design," the center field is divided into about forty-five squares, in a somewhat primitive rendering of the "Persian Garden" pattern of city rugs.



4. KURDISH RUGS. If you are very, very lucky, you may find a Kurdish design among a collection of nomad rugs. Today, fewer and fewer rugs are woven by the Kurdish nomad tribes who live within the borders of northwest Iran. This is partly the result of governmental attempts back in the nineteen thirties to settle the nomads on the land. And, in recent years, high wool prices have tempted the tribesmen to sell all their wool for immediate profit rather than hold part of it back for rug weaving.

What few Kurdish rugs are turned out today are made northwest of Hamadan near the cities of Bijar and Senneh. The typical designs have a charming naïveté—stylized flower and geometric motifs in stiffly squared-off primitive renderings. There is nearly always a six-sided inner panel covered with small motifs. Sometimes this panel will feature a center variation of the "anchor design," a motif seen in some of the old Bijars and other rugs from the northwest areas of Iran.

Continued on page 224

Support the Red Cross

Italian painting
1640

French writing table
1720

American mantle
1770

French canapé
1750

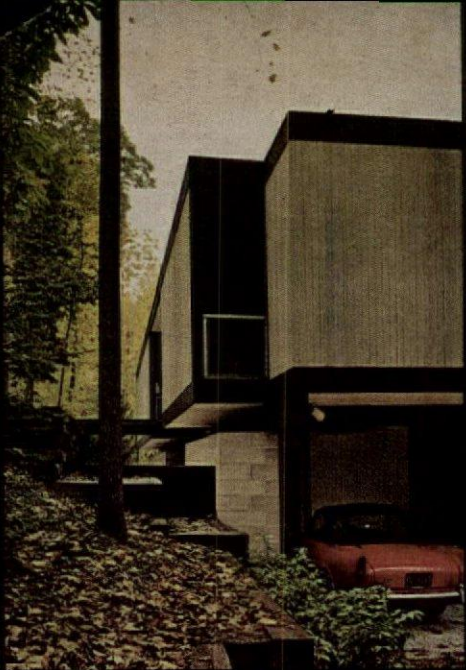
English andirons
1790

French commode
1750

Amtico tile
1967

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THE YEAR OF THE INDIVIDUAL

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The great color explosion that has been going on around us shows no sign of letting up. Like a magnificent display of fireworks, just when you think it must have reached its climax, it sends up another glorious shower of hues. As H&G surveys the now and future course of color for the twenty-first consecutive year, we see a wealth and diversity such as we have never seen before.

The characteristic colors of today are not limited to the bold and brash, the sweet and pale, the deep smoky tones or the retiring neutrals: all of these are represented. And there is equal variety in the way they are being put together. For the color explosion, as you might suspect, has precipitated a big shake-up in the rules. As our awareness of color has sharpened, we have become more courageous about straying from the tried and true, more imaginative about color possibilities. Today, for instance, bold hues are used, not always and exclusively for exciting contrast, but, spread over large areas, to form surprisingly serene backgrounds. Pale hues and clean, quiet neutrals, on the other hand, are just as often used with surprising effectiveness as accents. Everything is upside-down *as well as* right-side up, which is to say that when it comes to building color schemes, anything goes, as long as you like the way it looks.

The big news this year is where color is used—the where being wherever you would least expect it. In a room where you would expect to see bright fabrics, for instance, the fabrics may be neutral and it is the furniture that glows with color. Or you may find a room's vividest hue in the carpeting, or the lighting fixtures, or the window blinds. In a venerable house, painstakingly restored, where you would expect to see colors "of the period," you may see instead the most sparkling colors of today. In mixtures of pattern, where you would expect to see mixed colors, too, every pattern may be in the same two hues, yet in another room where there is only one pattern, you find it switching playfully from one color to another, then to a third.

This is the year of the unexpected, the year to be adventurous. All the familiar rules for using color are overshadowed by the one big rule: to each his own. This year, above all, is the year of the individual.

*For the wonderfully varied array of colors
that make up H&G's palette for 1968, please turn the page*

SPIRITED COLORS

YOU CAN COUNT ON

The freedom to be individual, of course, presumes a wide range of choice. But having the whole rainbow and all its subtle variations to choose from will do you no good if you can't find the colors you want in the things you need for your rooms. To make sure that you can, H&G brings out every year a palette of thirty-six spirited colors that you can count on. Aided by our color research consultant, Faber Birren, we choose hues that have been most warmly welcomed in the recent past and add to them fresh colors that indicate the trend of the future. Every color family is represented, so if you have a particular favorite, you will always find at least two or three variations of it, each in today's spirit. And you will always find colors to go with what you already have.

You can count on H&G's Colors not only because they are right for today, but also because they are bountifully available. An ever-growing group of manufacturers, now numbering well over 450, use H&G Colors for everything that goes into a house, from the floor (tiles, carpeting, stains) to the ceiling (papers, paints) and everywhere in between (upholstery, lighting, table and bed linens, decorative accessories). And since over 200 leading stores across the country now carry these products, your color thinking can easily turn into reality. When you plan and shop, you will find it enormously helpful to carry H&G Color Chips in either the wallet-size folder or the key-ring miniatures, along with our Pocket Color Dictionary that lists the manufacturers, what they make, and in which colors. You will find information on ordering these planning aids on page 230.

Newcomers for 1968

In our palette for the coming year you will find six new hues. Two are subtle neutrals—Pongee and Nutmeg—that make rich soft backgrounds against which you can play a medley of vivid accents. The other four—Pernod, Persian Blue, Zinnia, and Purple Anemone—are themselves bright accents, clear singing hues that add zing either to neutrals or to the other more familiar colors in the H&G roster. Pernod is the youngest member of our family of greens which are flying high this year because of their happy faculty of always getting on well together, of getting along with other colors, and of looking fresh and lively in all seasons. To see the many exciting things that are happening on the green scene, please turn to page 176.

THE MAGICAL POWER OF THE ACCENT...

In any room, color is used in the plural. Even an all-white room contains numerous shades of white, and it is impossible to imagine a room that does not contain some wood tones, plus, perhaps, the glint of brass or steel. Since the effect of any one color varies according to the colors it is teamed with, the combinations and the balance are what count. Just by changing the accent colors, you can actually change a room's whole mood. And in this year of the individual, the number of ways you can go about it have increased enormously. No longer are accents confined to the small dollops of color in accessories and decorative trim. Today accent colors turn up on the ceiling, on the floor, at the windows. Furniture increasingly wears an accent color—both upholstered furniture and the important painted piece. And often an accent hue may cover an area as large as a wall. In the rooms on the next six pages, you will see the magic of the accent working in many different ways.



◀ Our six new colors

... the many
 different ways
 you can **ACCENT**
WITH
H&G COLORS



Accent: POMPEIIAN RED

One brightly lacquered piece of furniture can be the accent that brings a room to life—witness the Pompeiian Red cane-wrapped Chinese table in the Anthony Ritters' New York entrance hall. The high-gloss Black Pearl walls, dark stained floor, and neutral rug make a somber allée in which the table and bench cushions gleam dramatically. Interior design, Stephen Mallory of Mallory-Tillis.

Accent: PERNOD

A tall screen, *opposite page*, can be a major color accent, adding, in addition, the bonus, the play of light and shadow on its angled panels. In a room with dark walls and divans in our new Nutcracker, a screen upholstered in Pernod fabric casts subtle sunshine over many textured neutrals. Interior design, Harry Schule and John McCarver.



Accent: TANGERINE

A brilliant hue like Tangerine used to accent big splashes of another brilliant color like Blueberry Blue can create incomparable excitement. Such this-minute vividness is especially electrifying in the Anthony Ritters' otherwise traditional dining room where the inside of the Chippendale breakfront has been unconventionally painted to show off a family collection of old china. Interior design, Stephen Mallory of Mallory-Tillis.







Accent: RED APPLE

A long needlepoint rug, mainly Red Apple, brings the solo snap of vivid color to a hallway in a chiaroscuro of neutrals in designer David Laurence Roth's New York apartment. But a neutral can be an accent, too—viz: the marbled dado and door frames in our new Pongee.

piece of painted furniture in Parrot Green, below right, shakes up the sweet of an Azalea and white bedroom that would have been too bland without it. To add an overhead frame for bed curtains, the molding projects into room. Interior design, Blair Catterton of W & J Sloane.

Accent: PARROT GREEN

Accent: AZALEA

accent color used so lavishly that it almost rivals the dominant hue can bring a totally fresh look to a traditional room, especially if both colors are equally bold. In this room with walls and sofa of Parrot Green, the challenging accent is Azalea, a minority accent, Bluebell. But the intensity of all three hues is considerably tempered by the white ceiling, the white rug. Interior design, Blair Catterton of W & J Sloane.

H&G Colors



GRIGSBY

Accent: PERSIAN BLUE

A glaze of Persian Blue on the boiserie walls accents the glow of Pernod in the furniture, fabrics, and rug border—a combination of hues that give this strictly traditional room the fresh look of today. Interior design by André Fiber.

FOR SHOPPING INFORMATION, PLEASE SEE PAGE 217.



Accent: TANGERINE

Tôle chandeliers lacquered Tangerine accent the varied palette of rich neutrals that give a sturdy masculine air to designer David Laurence Roth's kitchen: Mushroom-patterned wallpaper, Pongee countertops, Putty ceramic tiles on the floor, and the walnut-stained cabinets.



An antique Chinese table lacquered Zinnia supplies the one spot of vivid color in Mr. and Mrs. Jay Langner's quiet living room lined floor to ceiling in a Dalmatian-patterned Pongee print. The shutters have been painted Pongee, the floors bleached to almost the same color. Interior design by Angelo Donghia of Burge-Donghia.

Accent: ZINNIA



Accent: GOLDFINCH

One of the newest places for a bright accent color is at the windows, especially when they are hung with architectural shutters in lieu of curtains. In this room designed for a young man, Goldfinch shutters bring a stream of sunshine to what might otherwise be a too shadowy background of foresty greens and blues. Interior design by James Tillis of Mallory-Tillis.

PAINTINGS BY AL HELD,
ANDRÉ EMMERICH GALLERY.
SHOPPING INFORMATION,
SEE PAGE 217.
PHOTOGRAPHS BY GRIGSBY

Accent: PURPLE ANEMONE

Three fat bed-size pillows in Purple Anemone color sparks that seem actually to brighten the in dress designer Gayle Kirkpatrick's white-on-living room. Like a scattering of violets in bouquet, their vital impact makes all the difference.





A TALENT FOR LIVING

SLEEPING BEAUTY AWAKENE



"It was an extraordinarily happy project," said Sandra and Richard Freeman speaking of the restoration of their 110-year-old iron-balconied house in New Orleans' old French Quarter, "and it has given us a wonderful new way of living." Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Freeman, III, still under thirty, and the parents of two very young children, are actively concerned about their city, its history, what is happening to it today. Roused by the neglect and decay of the beautiful house architect James Gallier, Jr., had built as his own home, they applied to it both their enthusiasm for preserving the legacies of the past and their talent for living in the present. With architects Richard Koch and Samuel Wilson, Jr., as mentors, they restored the house to its 1857 elegance, and with the help of designer Inman Cook and a lively palette of H&G Colors, they furnished and decorated it in their own spirited contemporary style. (Continued)



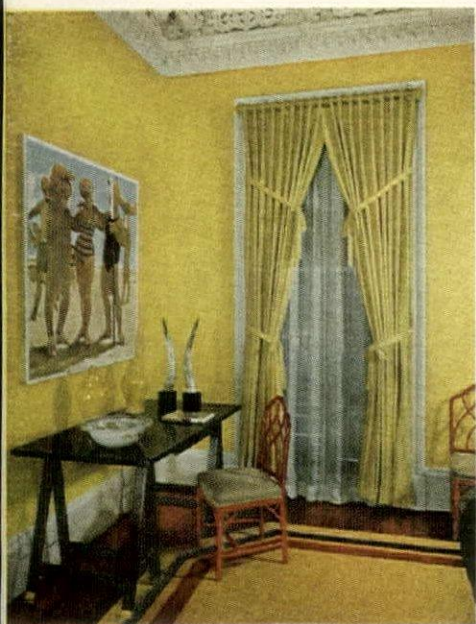
In the handsome double parlor, walls painted Lemon Peel shed a new glow on the fluted columns and pilasters and the lacy monkey face frieze. In library section, RIGHT, books are housed in brass étagères instead of built-in shelves that would detract from architecture.



The entrance hall, with its Mushroom walls accented by Tangerine-painted furniture, is a quiet introduction to the vibrant colors in the rooms beyond.



Water nymph fountainhead found in New York graces the garden wall.



Library curtains of heavy cotton moiré are looped over fabric-covered rod, tied back twice to let in more light. Painting is by New Orleanian, George Dureau.

In the dining room, walls of Parrot Green give a fresh contemporary look to the classic cornices and marble floor that replaces original of same material.

On garden side, RIGHT, curtains swing out on brackets to give unobstructed view. Regency *tôle* tree, OPPOSITE PAGE, emphasizes outdoor feeling.

We had heard so many heartbreaking tales about the Quarter's historic houses being gutted and jerry-built into rental units," says Mrs. Freeman, "that a friend and I decided to remodel one as an investment, but to try to save as much as possible of its original architecture and scale. In the midst of our search for a good candidate, someone showed me this house—just for fun, because it wouldn't lend itself to being divided into apartments. I took one look and rushed to get my husband."

Her husband is a city lover, and New Orleans, where he grew up, is the city he loves best. In his family, civic responsibilities were a frequent topic of dinner-table conversation. Today, he devotes as much time as he can spare from his business to work with groups wrestling with the problems of our strangling cities. Dedicated to the idea that cities must regain vitality at their core, he responded immediately to the challenge of restoring the old house—a challenge of the type that is tempting young people in many other cities about the country.

(Continued)

PHOTOGRAPHS BY GRIGSBY, TOM YEE







In dining room, cornice was broken, plaster almost gone.

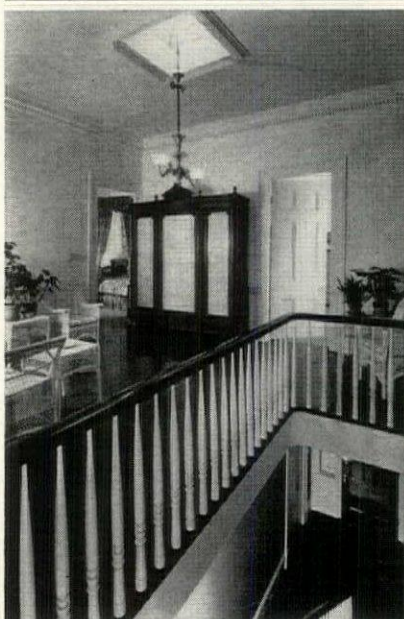
SLEEPING BEAUTY AWAKENED *continued*

"We had been living comfortably in a big old five-room apartment in the University district and hadn't thought of moving or building," Mr. Freeman explains. "But when we saw this beautiful house in such squalor, we both felt it was terribly important to try to bring it back to life, and at the same time, perhaps, make a dent in the decay of the neighborhood."

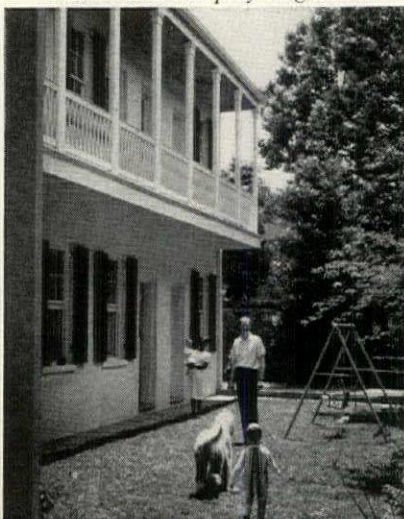
When the Freemans first inspected the house, its rooms were sliced up by crude partitions. Grill-work doors and marble floors were missing. Chandeliers were thick with paint, and Gallier's once delightful medallions and friezes were in grimy tatters. For six months after they bought the house, the couple studied eagerly every facet of its architecture. They pored over the original drawings they found in the Labrot Gallier Collection at Tulane University. They scrutinized other Gallier buildings and other houses of the period. By the time they were ready for a contractor, Richard Freeman knew every nail and stud in the house and exactly what was missing. His wife, who is exceptionally skilled at needlepoint, had begun to make seat



Since game room had no antecedent in original house, it is decorated strictly in today's mood: multicolored fabric on walls, zebra rug.



Father and son play in garden.



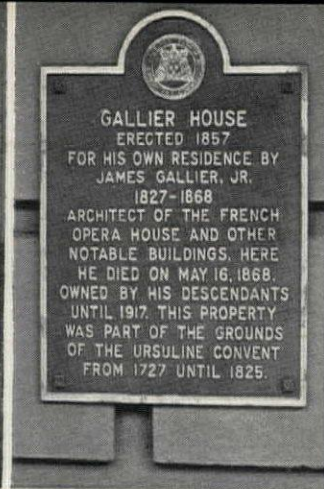
Upstairs hall furnished with white wicker, ABOVE RIGHT, makes an airy morning sitting room. Chandelier, ABOVE, hangs from unusual skylight paned with patterned glass.



In the Freemans' bedroom, walls of Peppermint Pink make a quiet background for gaily flowered fabric.



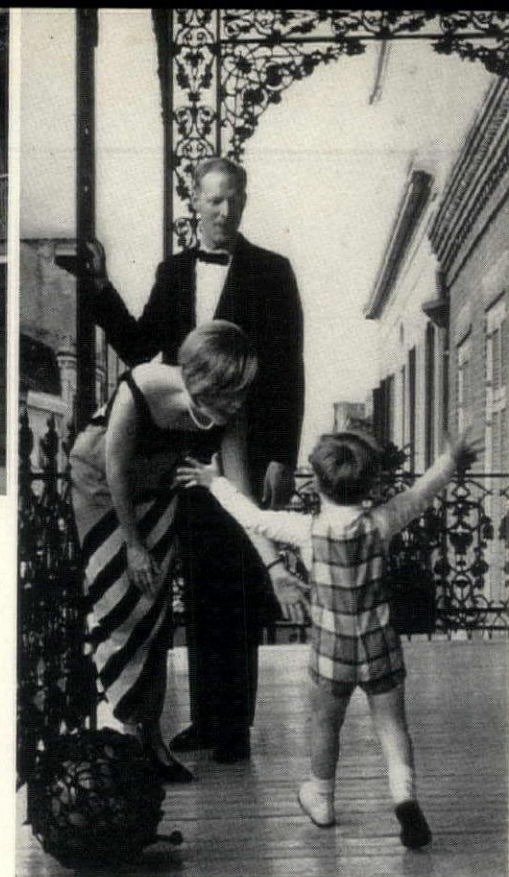
New cast-iron doors were made from drawing of originals.



Plaque designates Gallier house an historic landmark.



Front door is at left of façade, old carriage way at right.



On the lacy ironwork terrace, Richard bids parents good night before a party.

covers for the dining room chairs.

"We both saw eye to eye about restoring the lovely details as faithfully as we could," she says. "Even the top-of-the-stairs gate we had to add for the baby was to have a Greek Revival molding." Only in the back wing, a complete ruin that had to be totally rebuilt, was the original plan revised. Its three small rooms and stairwell became a kitchen, a game room, and an elevator shaft.

It was Mrs. Freeman who held out for using part of the space for a game room—an intimate room where she and her husband dine by the fireplace, or sew or read after dinner—rather than for a laundry.

"It's a wonderfully cozy place, and besides, it makes more sense to have the washer and dryer and ironing things on the second floor."

Having commandeered most of the space where the back staircase should have been, she was able to convince her husband to install an elevator. "I hardly ever use it just to get something from upstairs, but if I'm carrying the baby and have her sleepy two-year-old brother in tow, it seems as if it were the most im-

Columns and cornice of front door are characteristic of Gallier's work.



portant thing we did to the house."

"Don't forget the air-conditioning," says her more practical-minded husband. "In this climate, that's worth twenty elevators."

When it came to furnishing the lofty, corniced rooms, the Freemans were equally unsentimental. Having preserved everything they felt was worth preserving, they saw no reason to turn the house into a nineteenth-century museum. They wanted it to reflect the way they like to live today. During the early years of their marriage, they had collected a few antiques and some wicker, all of which fitted into one room or another. But they didn't flinch from the contemporary sofas and étagères Inman Cook proposed for the double parlor, and they welcomed his suggestions for strictly 1967 colors.

"We started all this because we were so anxious to save the house," they say, "but once we moved in, we discovered that living in the old section of the city has all kinds of rewards. Conveniences, for one thing, and surprising privacy."

"It couldn't be a better house for the children," Mrs. Freeman adds. "The garden is completely enclosed, so I can leave them there by themselves, yet see and hear them from any room in the house."

"Our friends warned us that the traffic in these narrow streets would make parking impossible, but we just bought a tiny car and use the old covered carriage way as a garage. They also told us we'd be crushed in the middle of mobs of tourists. I'm glad we didn't listen, because we love the feeling of constant life around us, and our garden gives us more privacy when we want it than we could get on a three-acre site."

The Freemans like to entertain and have found the house an expansive people-lover. Sandra Freeman sets her tables sometimes with blue and white Spode, sometimes with Wedgwood. With both she uses the wineglasses that match the Parrot Green of the dining room walls. Her large silver tureen sees more service holding flowers for a centerpiece than it does for soup or gumbo. Party menus are built around such New Orleans specialties as oyster-and-artichoke casserole, or *vol-au-vent* of crab meat and mushrooms.

Even more satisfying than the convenient and contemporary way of life the Freemans have discovered and enlarged are the intangible rewards the old house has brought them. They live constantly with an exciting awareness of history and constantly enjoy knowing they have rescued and preserved one small part of the city they love.



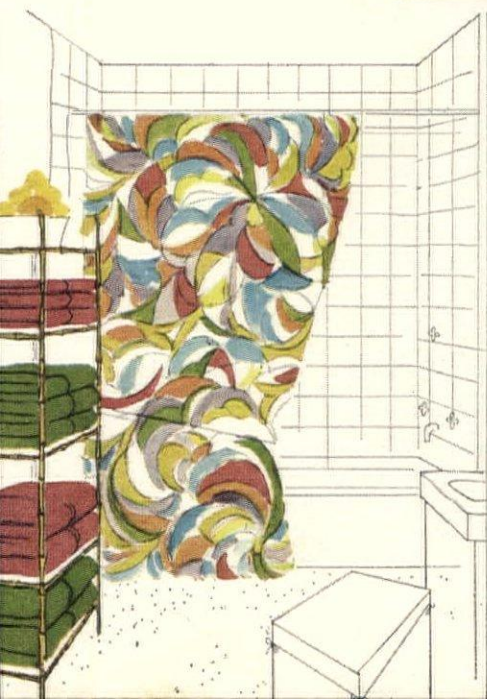
The whole family loves to roam the Quarter.



OPPOSITE PAGE:
 Four dining chairs in four
 different colors—Tiger Lily,
 Bluebell, Cyclamen, Parrot Green—
 make an exciting splash against
 a black-and-white tablecloth and
 a yellow chintz-covered wall.
 Interior design by Zajac &
 Callahan for Splendiferous.

RIGHT:
 A shallow niche painted
 in a color called Monsoon Peel gives depth and
 drama to a long stretch of wall
 in a mostly white room.

LOW:
 A shower curtain in a saucy
 combination of Pernod,
 Cyclamen, and Pineapple adds
 a five-minute dash to
 a standard white bathroom.
 The red-and-white towels are
 in the Cyclamen and Pineapple
 pattern.

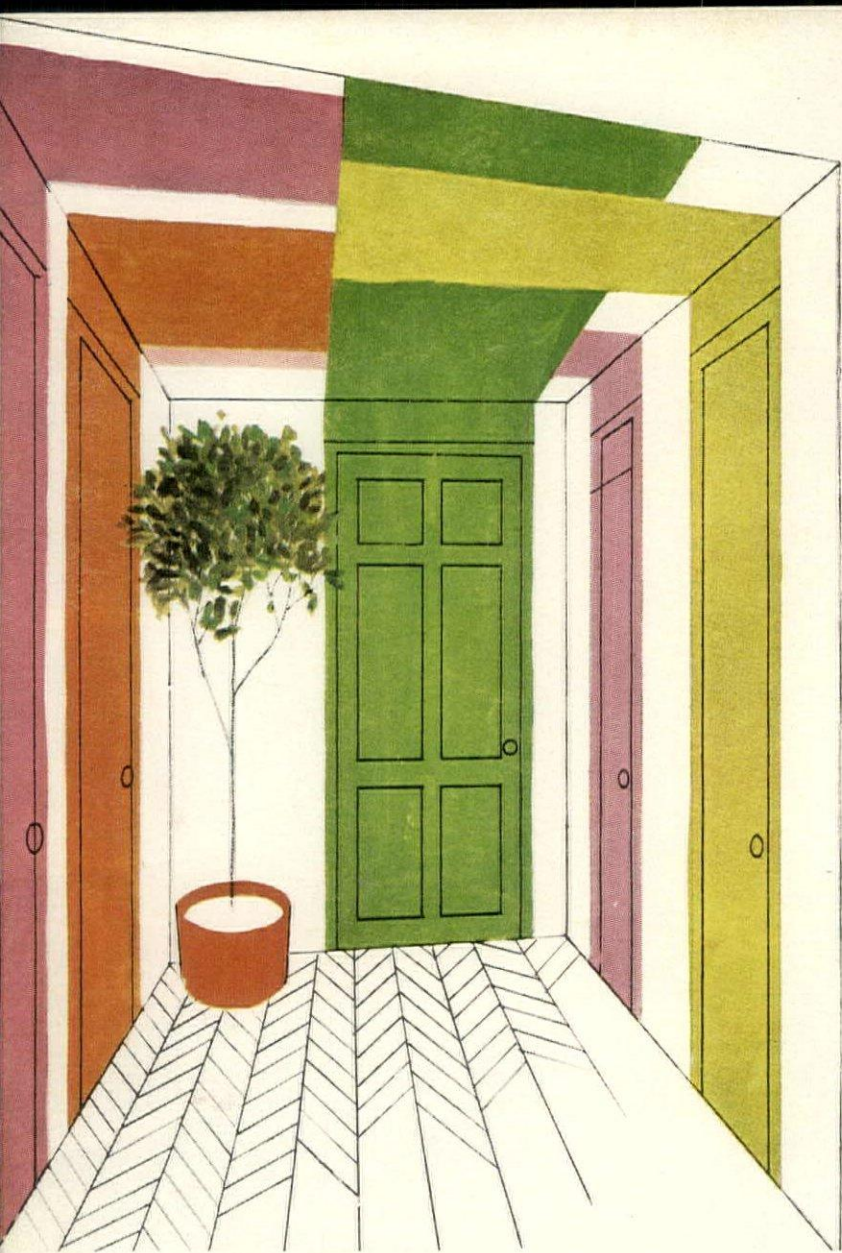


COLOR ADVENTURES

that take more nerve than money

Timidity with color is fast becoming obsolete. One big splash of color used with courage and ebullience can make all the difference between a mildly pleasant room and one with real flair. Yet color itself—exciting color—costs you nothing. Red paint is no more expensive than brown, flaming orange fabric no more than pallid pink, wallpaper in three different colorings no more than an equal amount of one. A make-it-yourself bedspread in bold do-something colors can actually be a quarter of the price of a quietly ineffective one. And the rainbow is the limit, for in this year of the individual, the only rules are the ones that you set for yourself.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY GRIGSBY, BEADLE; DRAWINGS BY RAY PORTER



Doors of many colors—Parrot Green, Cyclamen, Tiger Lily, Goldfinch, Azalea—each continued in a broad swath across the ceiling, turn a narrow chopped-up hall into a bright place of passage.

COLOR ADVENTURES *continued*

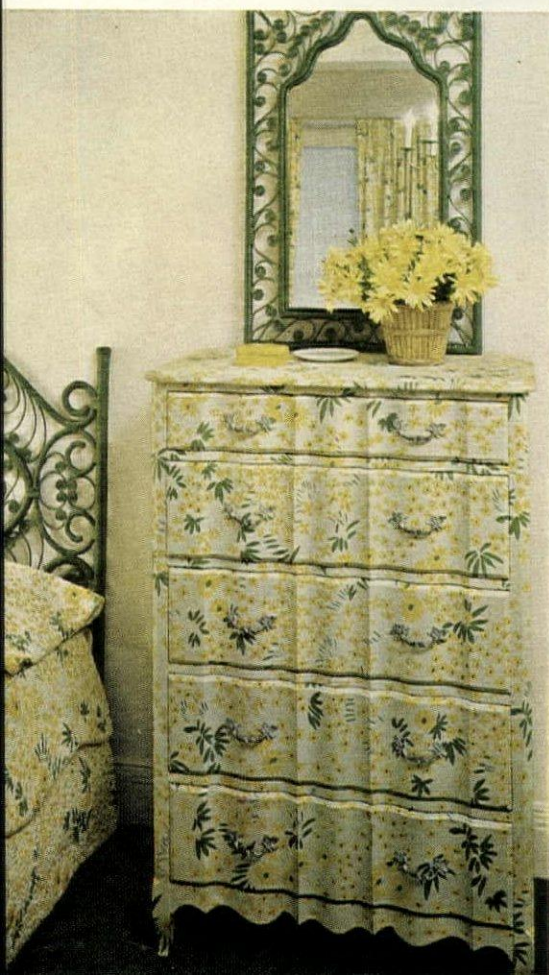


Laminated window shades and chair seats and backs in a mostly one-color fabric make a real color impact with comparatively little yardage. Another bold gesture: painting the overwindow beam Sunflower, calling more attention to it by a grosgrain ribbon banding on the 55-cents-a-yard white cotton curtains.



LEFT:
Lavish use of one bright ticking stripe for everything including the fabric panels of screens gives a small sitting room the snap of strong color with no attendant complications.

For shopping information, see page 217.



Camelot canopies of felt, a painted bulletin board, and a painted floor create a touch of make-believe and a lot of liveliness in the white-walled bedroom of the Frederick Bienstocks' nine-year-old daughter. Interior design by Mac II.

LEFT:
Headboard and mirror frame painted Fern make the yellow in a daisy-strewn fabric gleam even more brightly. Interior designer, Barbara C. Deutsch.

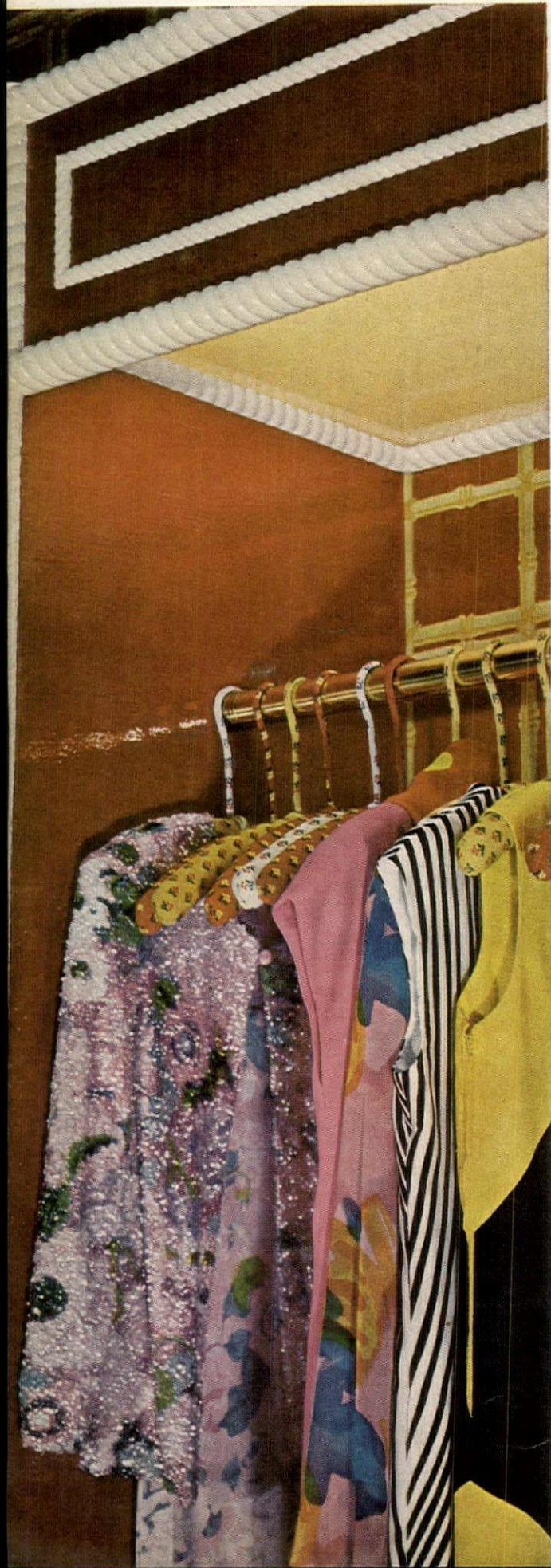
RIGHT:
Bedcover fabric in Fern, Tiger Lily, and Cyclamen climbs the wall and stretches across the ceiling to add a whack of color to a simple bedroom.



COLOR ADVENTURES *continued*

RIGHT:

A wild, big-scale print in a bedspread, easy to make from two fabric lengths, brings brilliance to a pale, cool bedroom.



LEFT:

Shiny patent-leather walls, one bamboo-printed, and hangers in three different colorings of the same print are two color ploys you might borrow from Splendiferous for your own closets. Interior design by Zajac & Callahan.

RIGHT:

Wide mats of vivid color turn a collection of rather quiet prints into the major color excitement in a white kitchen. The colors: Pernod, Parrot Green, Fern, Antique Gold, Persian Blue.



RIGHT:

Parrot Green and white, the freshest, cleanest combination going, makes a lively background for an any-season luncheon party. To give the green room its due, the table is set almost entirely with white. Limoges china imported by Block; Tuttle sterling silver, Val St. Lambert crystal; rare Meissen pigeons, Antique Porcelain Company.



2



4



6



3



5



A potpourri of furnishings and accents: **1** Cotton toile in Fern on a Pongee ground. Everfast. **2** A basketful of wax lettuce, the color of Celery. **3** Papier-mâché buckets in Celery and Bronze Green. 12, 14 inches in diameter. **4** Parrot Green blanket of Creslan. Thomas Pride. **5** Eighteenth-century reproduction, lacquered Pernod. Kittinger. **6** Backgammon table by Bill Bell, in Parrot, Fern, white.

Greens for all seasons

Green, the most amiable of all colors, rests the eye, lifts the spirit, brings the freshness of spring to every season of the year. Outdoors we are surrounded by green, which is no doubt why we find it so easy to live with, even at its most vivid. Greens are good mixers: take a walk in the woods when the leaves are new and you need no further proof that all greens go together. Look at any garden and see how friendly green is to other colors: the shy pink of the rose, the flamboyant orange of the poppy, the earth's brown, the lily's white. H&G's 1968 palette gives you seven great greens to work with. Three are green greens: Bronze, a deep serious hue; Fern, a medium green, cool and composed; Parrot, bright and spirited. Three others are reliable neutrals: Tawny Olive, almost brown; Pistachio, almost gray; Celery, very close to white. And suave Pernod, our new yellow-green, can change the look of a room faster than you can spell liqueur. When you shop for home furnishings this fall, you will see our all-season seven everywhere you look. Here and on the following two pages is a generous sampling.

OPPOSITE PAGE:

Two colors, mixed patterns is the zingy this-minute formula for an all-season living room in Parrot Green and white. Floral pattern at windows and on chairs, Bloomcraft. Interior design, David Eugene Bell of Bloomingdale's. Painting, Helen Frankenthaler from André Emmerich Gallery.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY GRIGSBY, BEADLE, MIEHLMANN



Greens to use and greens to look at

1 Celery flowers on Oyster White bath towel. Springmaid. **2** Ball pillow of fluffy Caprolan in Pernod and Fern. Regal. **3** Celery and Parrot teamed on a bath towel. Springmaid. **4** Pistachio vacuum cleaner that whistles when its bag is full. Eureka. **5** Glass lamp with parchment shade—all in Parrot Green. 38 inches high. Nathan Lagin. **6** A scale in Fern. Continental. **7** Fern hampers and wastebasket in wicker with vinyl lids. Rubbermaid. **8** New fabric: glazed felt in Pernod. Amity. **9** A trio of carpet sweepers in Fern, Bronze, Tawny Olive. Bissell. **10** Jacobean patterned fabric on Pernod ground. Cohama. **11** Bronze Green flour sifter, Androck; Parrot Green ice cream scoop and food scoop. **12** Electric can opener-knife sharpener in Fern. Udico. **13** Bronze Green two-burner electric range. West Bend. **14** Fern and white striped wallpaper. Creative Colors. **15** Fern daisy on a Pernod ground embedded in Lucite top of a metal-

legged patio table. **16** Set of three Parrot Green wire mesh covers. **17** Fern plastic canister. Rubbermaid. **18** Bronze Green porcelainized cast-iron pots. Corning. **19** Sheets and cases with green bamboo pattern. Pepperell. **20** Upholstery-weight Koroseal Celery. B. F. Goodrich. **21** Wire base lamp in Tawny Olive. Belgian linen towel and hot water bottle cover with sun's face in Bronze Green. **22** Parrot Green paper mache mirror frame. **23** Celery-colored dish for puppy. **24** Parrot Green apothecary jars. **25** Parrot Green paper mache mirror frame. **26** Parrot Green glass vases. 13, 16 inches. Bledsoe. **27** Indoor-outdoor carpeting in Fern and Tawny Olive. Ozite. Tufted plush carpet of wool in Parrot Green. C. H. Masland. Trio of Parson's tables: Tawny Olive, 24 by 48 inches with slate top; Parrot Green, 12 by 36 inches. A strong. **30** Bath rug of cotton and nylon in Fern and Parrot Green. 27 inches in diameter. By Re-

Greens for background, greens for accent

Two-part curio cabinet painted Bronze Green. Base, 41 inches high; deck, 41 inches high. Broyhill. **2** Decorative tape in Bronze Green and white. Fern cotton fringe. Conso. **3** In Fern: scroll nap, pompon trim. Two rings in Fern and Bronze Green. Conso. **4** Area rug of Acrilan with Pernod ground. 5 by 5 feet. Cabin Crafts. **5** Pistachio 2-quart plastic pitcher, matching tumblers. Anvil-shaped table in Parrot Green. 20 by 32 inches. Mayer Coggin. **7** Fern green crusher. Swing-A-way. **8** Antique linen velvet in Pistachio from Belgium. Amity. Shiny vinyl print, Fern and white. Tiger. **10** Blossom-washed Pernod tray. 14-inch diameter. **11** Ice buckets covered in Pistachio fabric. 3-gallon, 25 inches high. Wilmar. **12** Turkish coffee measurers enameled in Bronze Green. **13** Fern glass nap, 25 inches high. Wilmar. Quilted bedspread in Bronze Green, Fern, and Tawny Olive. Nettle Creek. Tawny Olive Stevens Utica set. Bronze Green Dynel blanket. Stevens. **15** Pistachio-rimmed "Sheraton" china. Royal Worcester. **16** Clear vinyl table mats threaded

with Bronze Green. **17** Accent pillows: in Fern cotton with tassels; in Pernod silk; in Fern cotton embroidered with Pernod and Bronze Green; in Fern silk and rayon. Nettle Creek. **18** Parrot Green carpeting of Acrilan. Callaway Mills. **19** Bronze Green and Pernod sisal carpeting from Ireland. **20** Pernod grid on nylon and polyester casement cloth. Everfast. **21** Area rug of Acrilan in Pernod and Tawny Olive. 3 by 5 feet. Cabin Crafts. **22** Wall clock painted Tawny Olive. Colonial. **23** Two cushions strapped to a cushioned base and mostly Parrot Green. Selig. **24** Embroidered Belgian linen in Fern, Celery, Tawny Olive. Peg Riley. **25** Fern ashtrays. 7-inch, 10-inch. **26** Bathroom stool in Fern plastic. **27** Set of straw chests in Tawny Olive, ranging from 10 inches to 2 feet long. **28** Pernod carpeting of Acrilan. Downs Carpet Co. **29** Polycrest carpet in Pernod. Cabin Crafts. **30** Parrot Green area rug in nylon and acrylic. 6 by 9 feet. Regal Rugs. *For shopping information, turn to page 217. Where the manufacturer's name is given, the product is nationally distributed.*





SPRING BULBS

wash a rocky ledge with

A SEA OF COLOR

It is by no means certain that any one kind of terrain or any one background is necessary to the success of a spring bulb garden. But even the natural beauty of the season's earliest and gayest flowers is improved by the good gray neutrality of stones. Almost as a corollary, few backgrounds can be more felicitously adorned than stone by the traditional heralds of spring. So when the Jules Rabos of Armonk, N. Y., decided they wanted to plant a new bulb garden, the choice of the long stone ledge that guarded their front yard was almost automatic. Even so, they would never have dared anticipate the rippling sea of color, *opposite page*, on which the ledge rode so triumphantly seven months later. Between fall and spring, after some assiduous planning by landscape architect James Fanning, a good deal of catalogue scanning and order filling by the Rabos, and a day's help from a brace of experienced workmen with their tilling machine, a fine spring-time bulb garden had materialized.

While this is no millionaire's *plaisance*, neither is it a scrabble patch. The total planting contains upwards of 1,800 bulbs, big and little, worth well over \$150. Tilling, fitting, fertilizing, and planting the ground accounted for a like amount. So, including the planning, the whole adventure approached the \$500 range. The bulbs, of course, are of top-notch quality, the best the Netherlands afford, which means the best. And with the ground put initially in such good tilth, the garden will know many more springs like this one with but very little required from the Rabos in the way of renewal or replenishment. You will find the complete step-by-step account of the transformation from ugly duckling to springtime swan, including a planting plan and a detailed list of the species and varieties chosen, in *Gardener's Month*, page 232.

Between fall and spring, a dramatic garden brings life to a bony granite ridge and stages a continuous color show that lasts for six weeks

The secret of arranging spring bulbs—scillas, hyacinths, tulips, daffodils and the rest—lies in “drifting” the varieties so that one plant grouping interlocks with another rather than in plunking them down in small blobs of color. The drift principle was freely adapted to the crescent curve of this particular garden.

The effect, which is what counts, is to swing brilliant and constantly changing swatches of color across the planted area all spring long (this year the garden actually lasted until early June). At this early stage, the chief highlights from upper left downward, include the greigii tulips ‘Zampa’ and ‘Golden Earrings,’ with the dainty miniature daffodil ‘W. P. Milner’ along the left edge and lavender cynthella hyacinths between.

The big creamy tulips in center are ‘White Emperor,’ a recently developed fosteriana hybrid, with *Tulipa orphanidea* and charming hyacinth ‘Borah’ beyond. In center and right foreground, the new greigii tulip ‘Rockery Wonder’ vies with ‘Coral Satin.’ The golden trumpets of ‘Peeping Tom’ daffodil, with scillas and grape-hyacinths for varying blue foils, separate the two groups. Atop the ledge, clumps of pink arabis file among and in front of fosteriana tulip ‘Gold Beater.’ The brilliant red tulips just visible at lower right are the irrepressible praestans hybrid tulip ‘Fusilier.’ Chionodoxas, miniature hyacinths, several small tulip species are among the oddments that season the 30-foot-long crescent.

GUERRERO



While the long granite outcrop served as a barrier against the highway, it cried out for the softening influence of flowers.

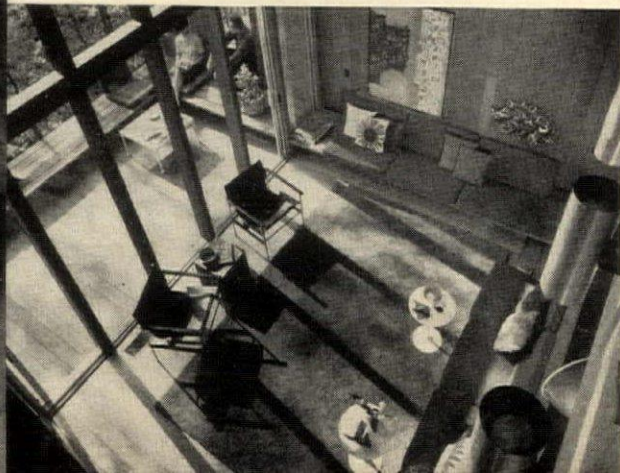




Built of cedar (no repainting), the roof line of the house is partly flat, partly vaulted to echo the curves of the surrounding hills.

FARMHOUSE for a LIVELY FAMILY

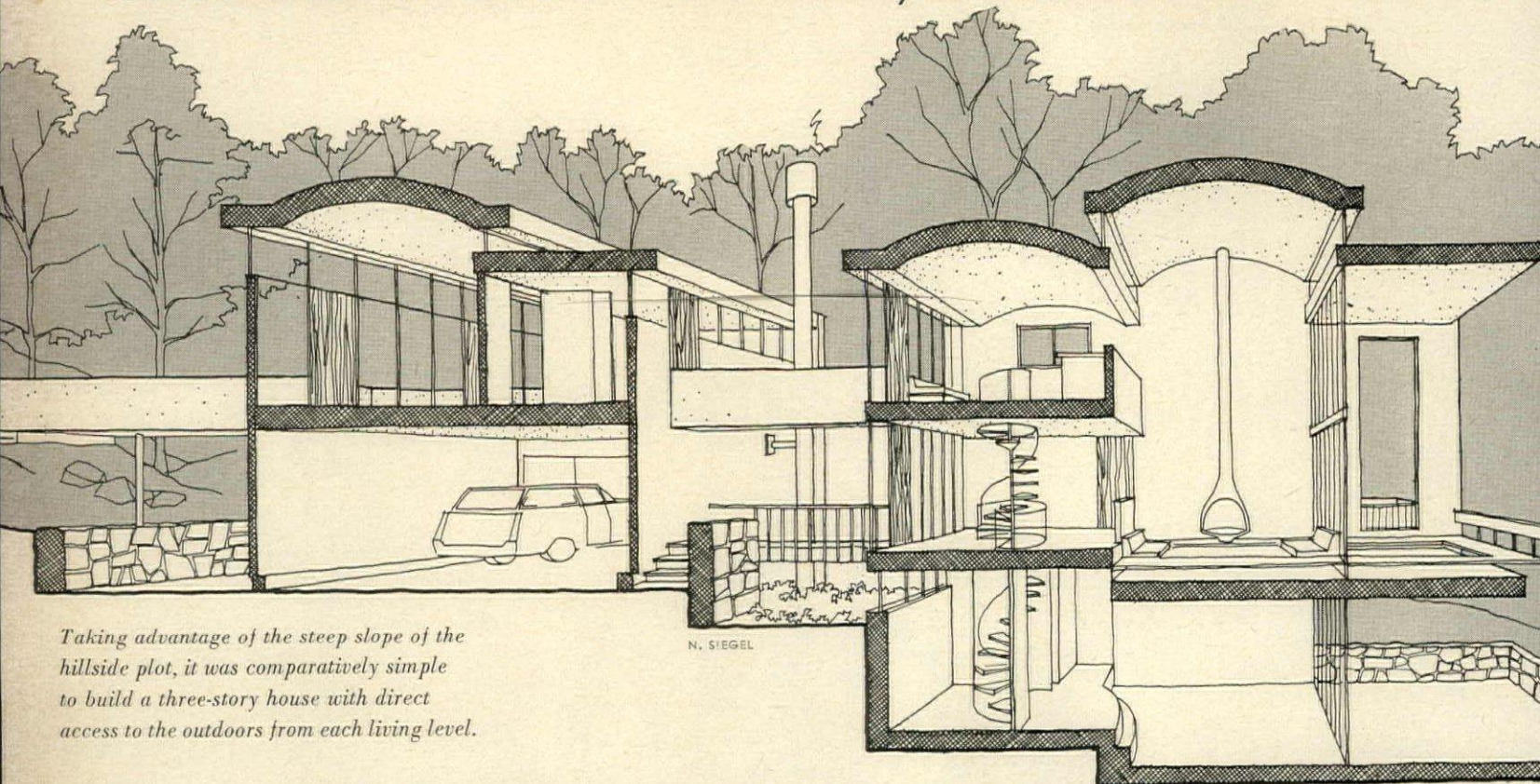
Living room settee and hearth platforms hug sides of room, extend out onto the deck in the same formation. Vaulted ceiling, made of wallboard, has the look and smoothness of plaster. Day and night, the room is beautifully washed with light from broad windows on two sides and by dimmer-controlled downlights and ceiling spots.



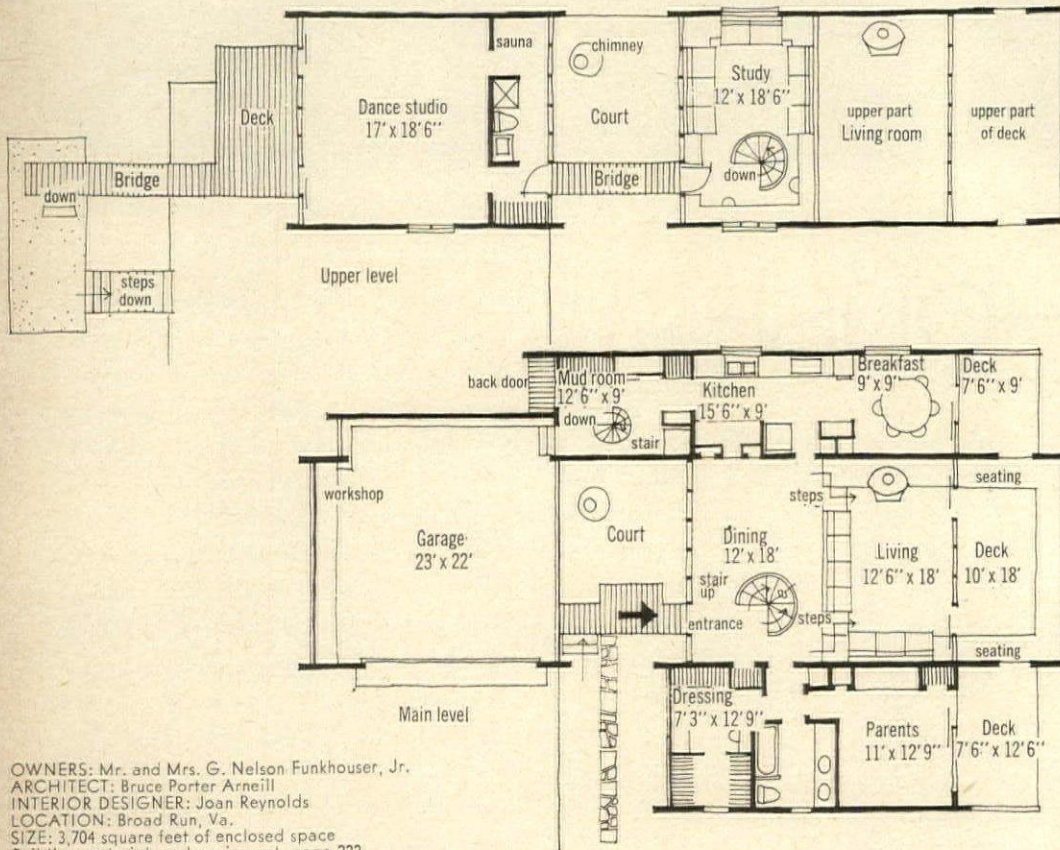
It took exactly ten years of planning and the arrival of three children to get the ground broken for Flintstone Farm, Mr. and Mrs. G. Nelson Funkhouser, Jr.'s mountainside house in Broad Run, Va. Built almost entirely of cedar, the utterly contemporary house comes as a delightful surprise among the mellowed estates of Fauquier County. The design is the work of architect Bruce Porter Arneill, but the Funkhousers contributed enormously to the plan. After ten years of living at the foot of the mountain in their old farmhouse, they knew exactly how they wanted to live once they were free of its inconveniences, and they were able to paint a word picture for Mr. Arneill that told him more than a dozen blueprints.

Mr. Funkhouser, an airline captain who flies about 30 hours a month, had spent a decade's spare time grooming the farm's 80 acres—quite unkempt when the property was first acquired—where he plans someday to raise Black Angus cattle. Like all gentleman farmers, he wanted an office. Mrs. Funkhouser teaches dancing and wanted a studio for her private pupils. The three children—Gregg, eleven, Doug, ten, and their sister, Lynné, six—were to have their own self-contained quarters, quite apart from parents, and adult territory was to be equally sacrosanct. Certain small musts (a toaster built into the breakfast room wall, for example) were also cited. How the house should look was to be entirely the architect's business. The Funkhousers knew his work, liked it very much, and looked forward to being surprised. *(Continued)*

Three distinct levels orient family activities



Taking advantage of the steep slope of the hillside plot, it was comparatively simple to build a three-story house with direct access to the outdoors from each living level.



OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. G. Nelson Funkhouser, Jr.
 ARCHITECT: Bruce Porter Arneill
 INTERIOR DESIGNER: Joan Reynolds
 LOCATION: Broad Run, Va.
 SIZE: 3,704 square feet of enclosed space
 Building materials and equipment, page 222.

The plan provides three zones to live and work in, one for the children, one for adults, one for quiet. From the mud room, a little spiral staircase leads down to the laundry strategically located near the children's rooms where most of the washer-fodder originates. Parents use main staircase spiraling down from the dining area. Main living area is shared by children and parents and the youngsters have the run of the kitchen, the breakfast room, and its deck. Top level consists only of the balcony-office-guest room, and, over the bridge, the studio with its bath-dressing room and sauna.



At front door, the host awaits guests whom his wife and friend (right) greet from bridge.



Main deck forms a tripart balcony aerie with the master bedroom and breakfast room decks.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY HILL

Midway up the mountain, the house offers a welcoming stop on the steep ascent.

Living room's glass wall is curtained outside with the refreshing fabric of greenery.



To be quite certain of understanding his clients' needs, wants, and vagaries, Mr. Arneill stayed with them for a week in the old farmhouse—"talking, talking, talking." Talked out, but reasonably sure that the indoctrination was successful, he went to his drawing board. Two months later, the Funkhousers accepted his proposal for a three-level house with an annex, and building went ahead with only one change: hip roofs gave way to vaults for a better relationship with the curves of the surrounding hills.

To command the superb downhill views of the countryside, the house was built on the steepest slope of the property. In the main, three-storied section, the children have the entire ground floor which includes two bedrooms and a bath for the boys, a bedroom and bath for their sister, and—separating these little suites—a communal playroom opening to a play terrace. The children descend to their quarters from the main floor mud room via their own spiral staircase. Never is dirt tracked through the house, and for family evenings in front of the fire, they come with shoes brushed, hands scrubbed, and shining faces.

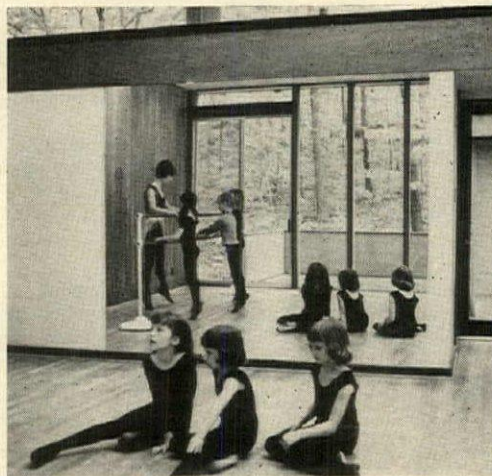
On the main floor, the front door opens to the dining area and, down three steps, the 22-foot-high living room. Mud room, kitchen and breakfast room flank the living room on one side; on the other are the parents' bedroom, bath and dressing room—an adult ultima Thule. Each of these areas—breakfast room, living room, and bedroom—has its own deck and its own share of the western downhill view the house was built to capture. *(Continued)*



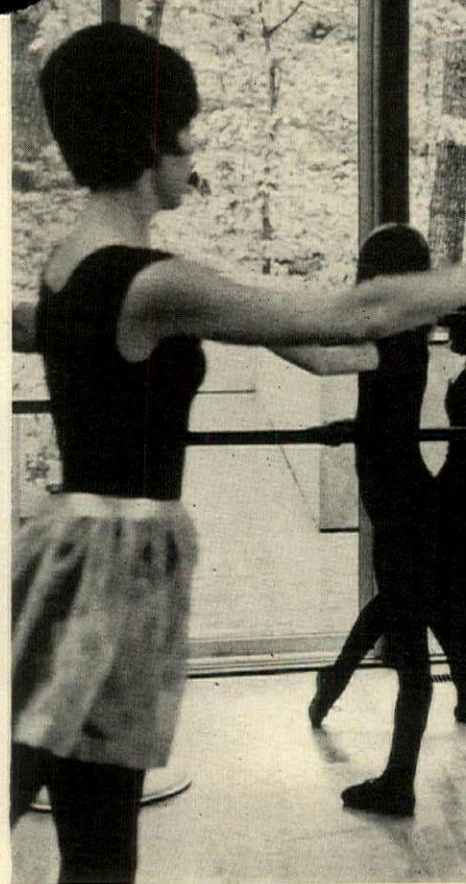
well
er
sports—bicycle
races and play-acting
on carpeted landing.

FARMHOUSE *continued*

The house is a beehive
of activity—partly
shared, partly private



In the studio, Little Swans catch their breath.



Galley kitchen is "a dream to clean." Countertops are surfaced in bright blue plastic, cabinets have a natural wood finish, flooring is a new resilient vinyl.

A gravel-paved courtyard separates the main structure from the annex which houses the garage and a great vaulted room above where Mrs. Funkhouser teaches the community children everything from classic *jetés* to jazz tap. There are two approaches to the studio: from the main house, a bridge spanning the courtyard, and from the driveway-turnaround, an outdoor staircase which is the dancers' entrance. Adjoining the studio is a bath-dressing room for getting into leotards, and, next to it, a sauna where the Funkhousers iron out the respective kinks of ballet and tractor-driving muscles. Across the bridge at the top of the main house is Mrs. Funkhouser's office—long awaited, much used, highly prized. When it harbors guests (it has two built-in benches), they nip across the bridge to the studio bath.

Except for cooking, which she does beautifully, Mrs. Funkhouser spends little time housekeeping. The house contains a minimum of furniture, half of it built-in, and very little to dust. She keeps track of the children with an intercom system that also fills the house with music, all of it taped, and she limits her entertaining to small dinners or an occasional big bash for fifty or so guests to whom she gives drinks and a buffet supper to eat wherever they like. Afterward, since this is a terpsichorean household, everyone climbs to the studio and dances up a storm. "It makes a nice ballroom for everything from the Frug to the Virginia Reel.





The playroom is a splendid place for sedentary amusements such as TV watching and stargazing as well as for liveli





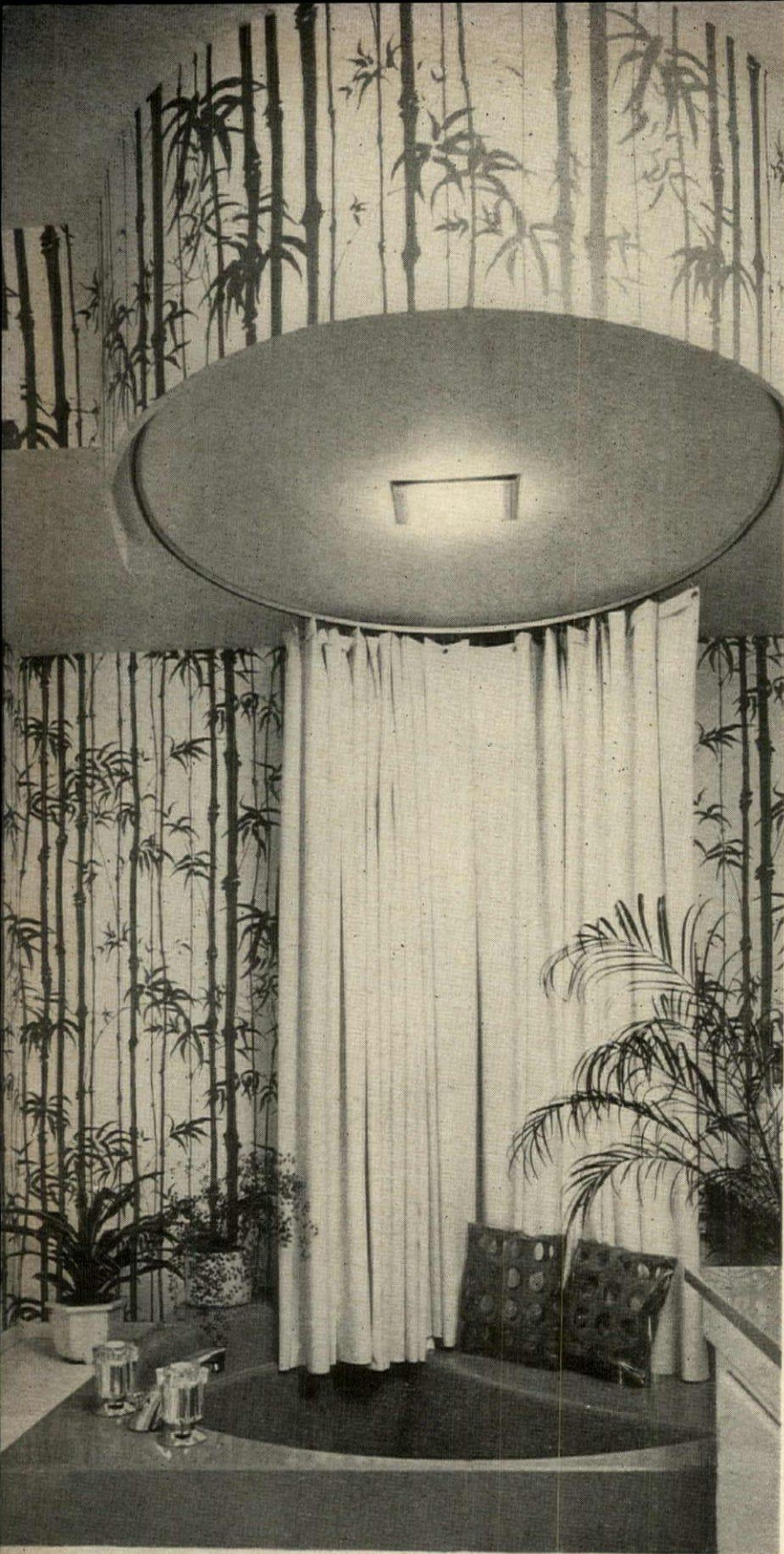
Six neophytes (Master Doug is the danseur noble) stretch and flex at the ballet barre, warming up for Mrs. Funkhouser's annual recital. Wall opposite windows is completely mirrored: "It's the best teacher in the world. A dancer must see herself to catch the flaws."



Parents' bedroom, like all rooms, is brightly lit night and day. They use intercom system to keep tabs on the children downstairs.

...e balcony-study, Mr. Funkhouser s a complex but well-organized L-shaped desk with a pull-out e. Sometimes he his wife do their paper work in andem (there is enty of room for two), sometimes singly. On guest nights, two long platforms with foam-rubber mattresses make comfortable beds.





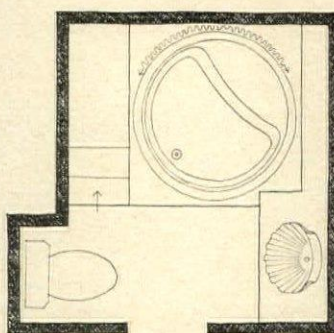
Make-over magic for bathrooms

A small bathroom is like the little girl with the curl: it is just as capable of being a darling as a dud. Today you can pack decorative interest, a feeling of luxuriousness, and a high degree of workability into even a minimum bath. To help you achieve the extra comfort that comes from the astute allocation of space and the visual exhilaration of color used in new ways, you will find any number of wonderful new bathroom components. Many of these, particularly the ones in which plastics play a part, which were formerly to be had only by special order, are now widely available. The most interesting, perhaps, are the new fixtures made of a fusion of plastic and fiber glass in mouth-watering H&G Colors. New wall- and floorcoverings are equally colorful, dazzling in pattern, elegantly tough. And warm-toned plywoods that do so much to banish a cookie-cut look are more varied than ever.

To show the magic transformations you can effect with these materials, H&G has remodeled two bathrooms, both antiques, one small, one large enough to be divided into twins—and designed two new baths, one for space that had been a pair of closets, the other for an erstwhile porch. In all four you will find a lively gamut of H&G Colors, a departure from the stereotype, and utilization of space that respects the preciousness of every inch.

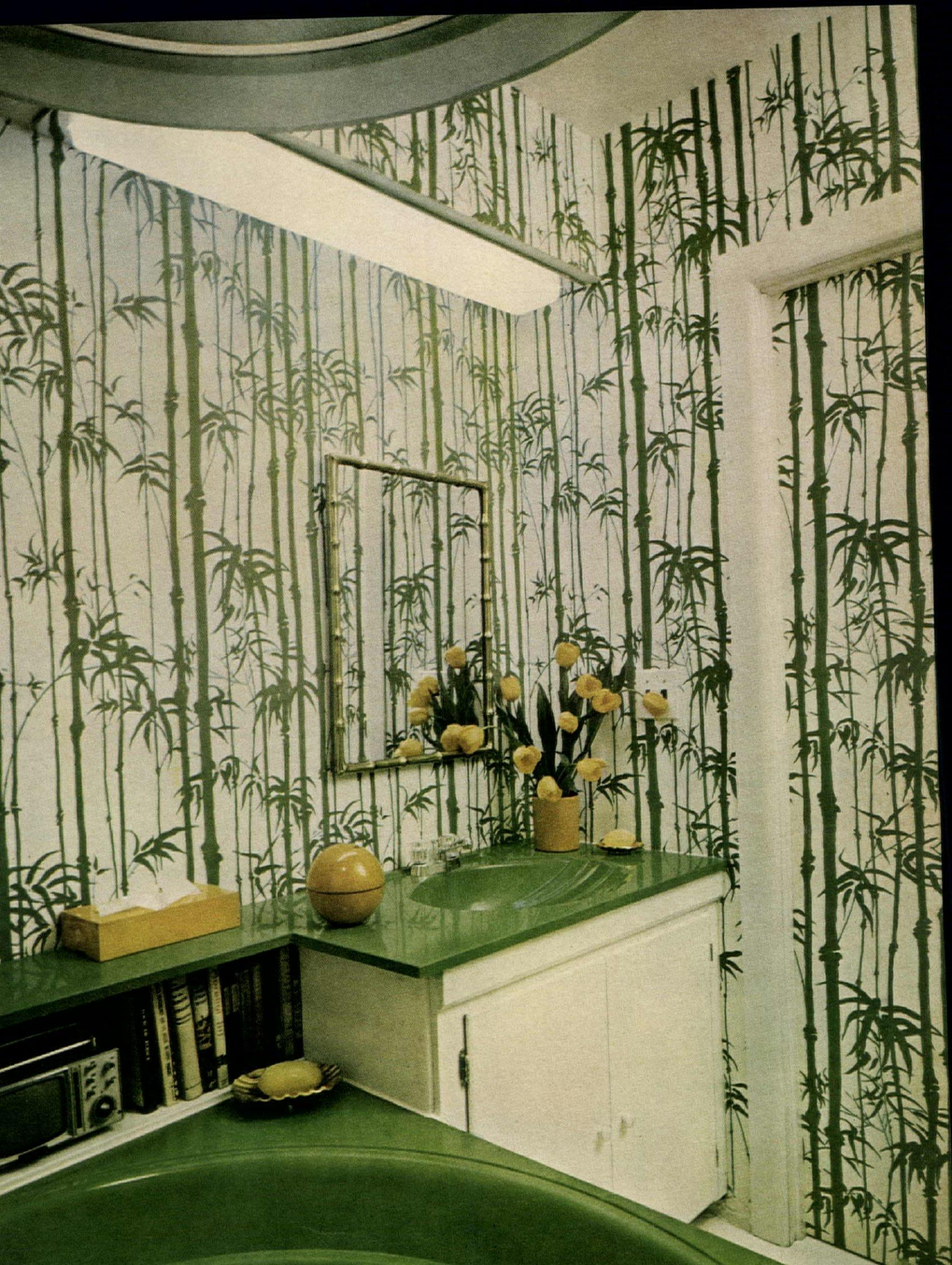
In limited space, the luxury

of a sunken tub



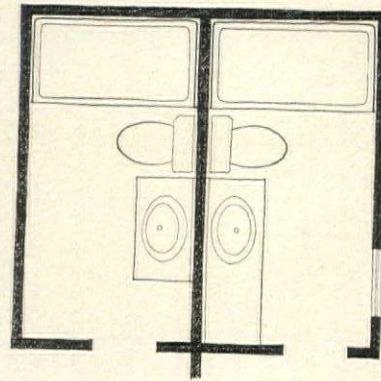
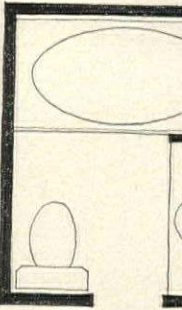
Even in a tiny bath, you can have a sunken tub, or a reasonable facsimile, without elaborate reconstruction. In an old brownstone bathroom, 6 feet 6 inches square, we left both the floor and the plumbing lines undisturbed, retained the same placement for the fixtures, and

achieved the sunken effect by enclosing the tub in a dais flanked by three steps, LEFT. The bather simply walks up, instead of down. The new tub, made of reinforced fiber glass and molded in one piece with its square enclosure, was chosen for its handsome half-moon shape, its suitability to the available space, its cozy comfort, and its flexibility of use. You can sit on its ledge, put your accessories there—or both. Above the tub, we built a round soffit to hold a lighting fixture and a circular shower rod. So that the bather may read or watch TV, we extended the plastic-topped lavatory to the OPPOSITE PAGE, in a bookcase-ledge that frames the tub on the right and, to conserve space, slightly overlaps it. To make the tub the dominant decorative element in the room, we ordered it in Parisian style. When repeated that refreshing hue in a bamboo tree wallpaper makes the room a forest for walls. American Standard fixture, shower rod, Harcraft faucets.



A bathroom from two closets

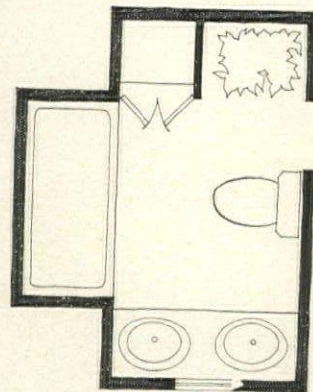
In the same house as the bathroom on the preceding page, two big side-by-side closets provided the space for a second bath, LEFT. Since they were directly above the first bath, the plumbing lines could be brought straight up from the floor below—the most economical way of extending them—and since the fixture placement in bath number one was satisfactory for this one also, it was duplicated—an economy. But there was no reason why these two baths in the house had to look alike. For this one, we chose a new butternut-plywood for the walls and ceiling and saw to it that the grooving matched at ceiling-wall juncture. We installed a brand new kitchen countertop of reinforced fiber glass molded in one piece with its tub teamed it with a new fiber glass tub—an elegant, loll-back oval hinged in a 6-foot-long rectangle. Both fixtures are Tawny Olive which harmonizes with Pistachio ceramic tile in the tub alcove. American Standard tub and counter, U. S. Plywood paneling, U. S. Ceramic



Two baths in the space of one

For a pre-Revolutionary house in Newport, R. I., we designed two baths, OPPOSITE PAGE, in the same space squandered on an old-fashioned bath added to the house around 1900. The plumbing, sadly defunct,

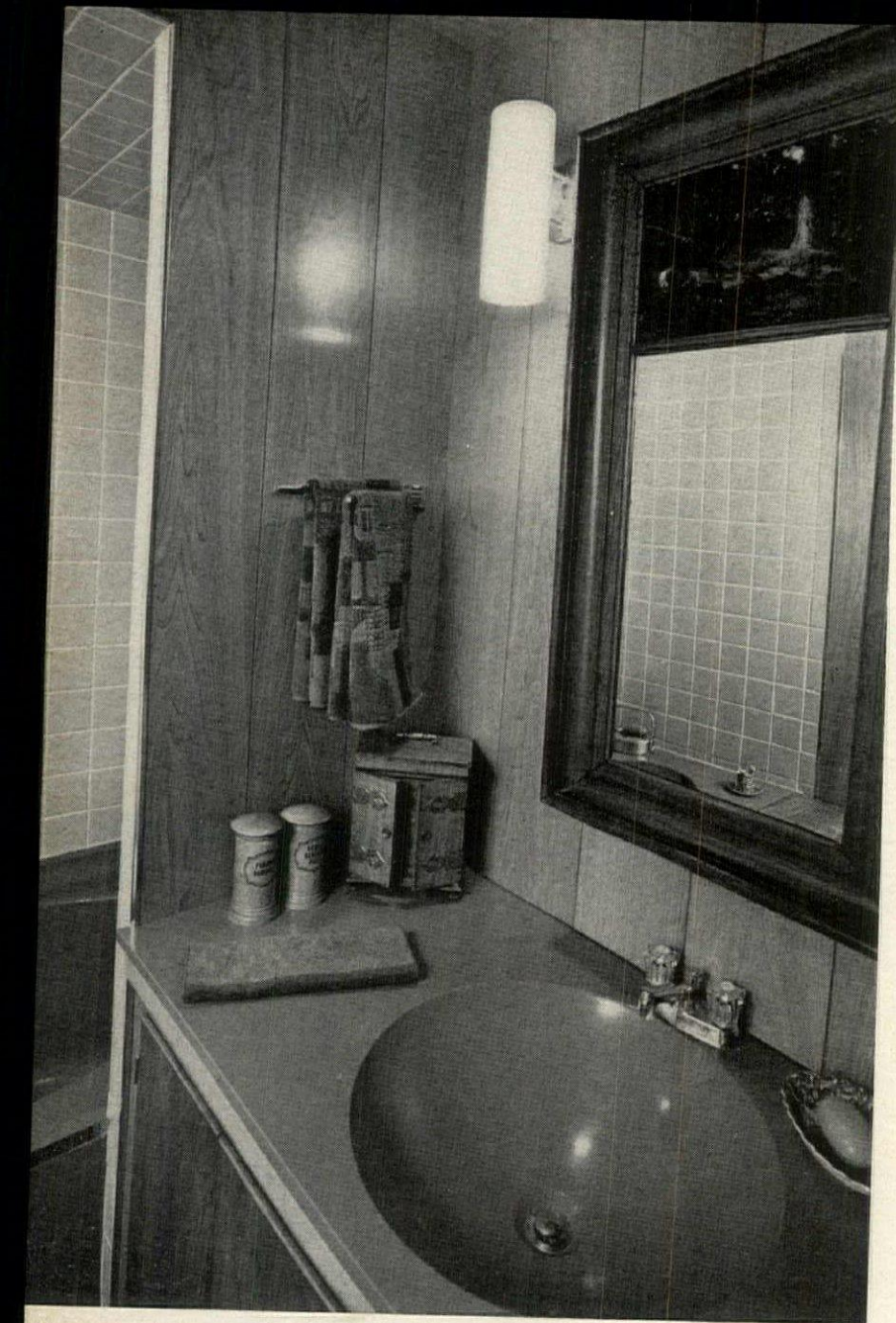
was gutted and replaced in toto by an economical, back-to-back installation. For both bathrooms, each 5 by 7½ feet, we selected simple fixtures, including a new bathtub—a fiber-glass unit in which the tub and its three enclosing walls are molded in one piece completely free of crevices and wonderfully easy to clean. Although the baths are basically identical twins, they don't look it. We gave one room Ultramarine Blue fixtures and flooring; the other, flooring and fixtures in Pineapple. Then we switched the colors for the wallpaper and fabric—the latter used as shower curtains pulled out the full length of the rod, thus swagged to flaunt the pattern. Universal-Rundle fixtures, Goodyear vinyl tile, Lightolier globe lamps, Formica countertop, Cannon towel



Small porch into bathroom

To show how almost any kind of space can become a bathroom, we designed one, LEFT, for a little 7-by-9-foot porch to serve a new first floor bedroom added next to it. The proximity of porch to house simplified the plumbing installation, and a dashing effect was achieved

with basic building materials—tile and plywood—chosen for their decorative qualities as well as their serviceability. Vividly colored 12 in.



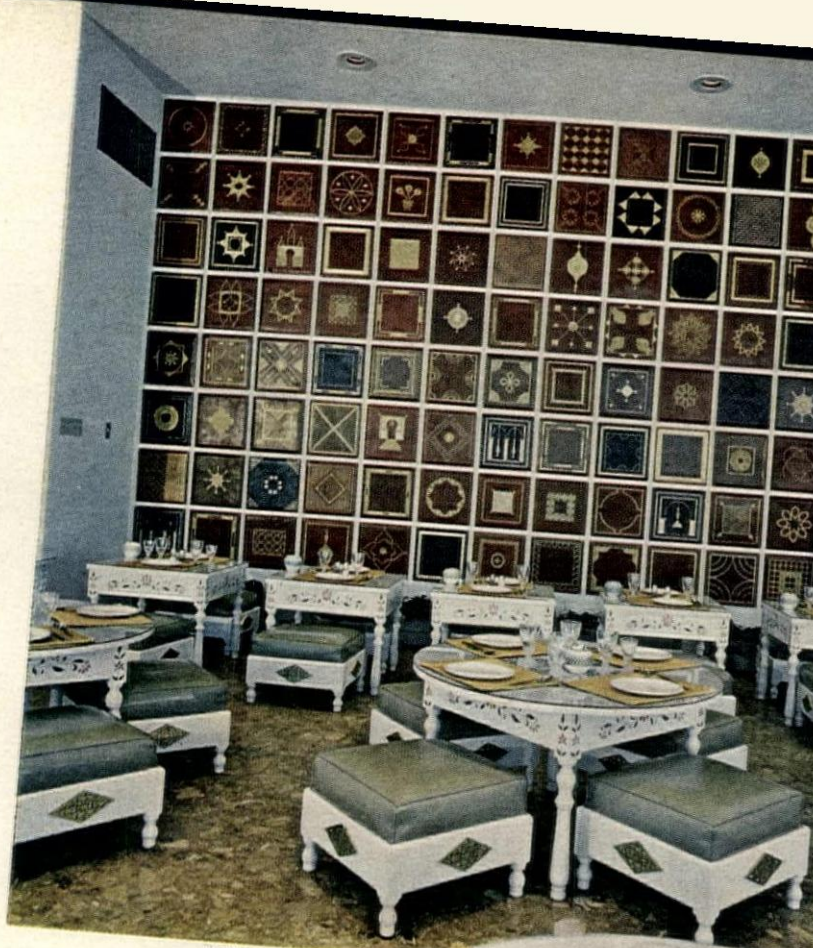


DISCOVERIES AT EXPO

UP IN CANADA, THE HAPPENING
OF THE YEAR—EXPO 67—BRIMS
WITH INVENTIVE IDEAS
YOU CAN ADAPT
TO YOUR OWN WORLD

By Anne Stagg

Set on a breezy, island site laced with the sparkling waters of the St. Lawrence River, Montreal's Expo 67, as everyone knows by now, is a thundering success. Sixty-two countries have participated—more than in any other international fair—and they have brought together from all over the world a feast of superb ideas and experiments. The fair is charged with the zest of this adventuresomeness. Arresting innovations abound in furniture designs, lighting. Color is poured uninhibitedly on whole buildings, on fluttering banners, on paintings, on chairs, on native fabrics. Familiar materials—glass, wood, stone, canvas—are used in brilliant unfamiliar ways. By the very temporariness of its nature, of course, a fair offers architects and designers a liberating sense of freedom, a rare chance to experiment. Historically, the results have often been groundbreaking landmarks (Mies van der Rohe's famous chair was originally designed for his German Pavilion at the 1929 Barcelona Fair). Time will also bring out the classics of Expo 67. Meanwhile, there is the stimulant of the fair's existence, of its ideas. On the following pages you will see a roundup of Expo experiments that in many cases can be adapted immediately to become part of your life. The scale may be considerably larger than you would want at home, but the kernel of the idea is what counts, and how it sets your imagination racing—which is what a top-notch fair is all about.



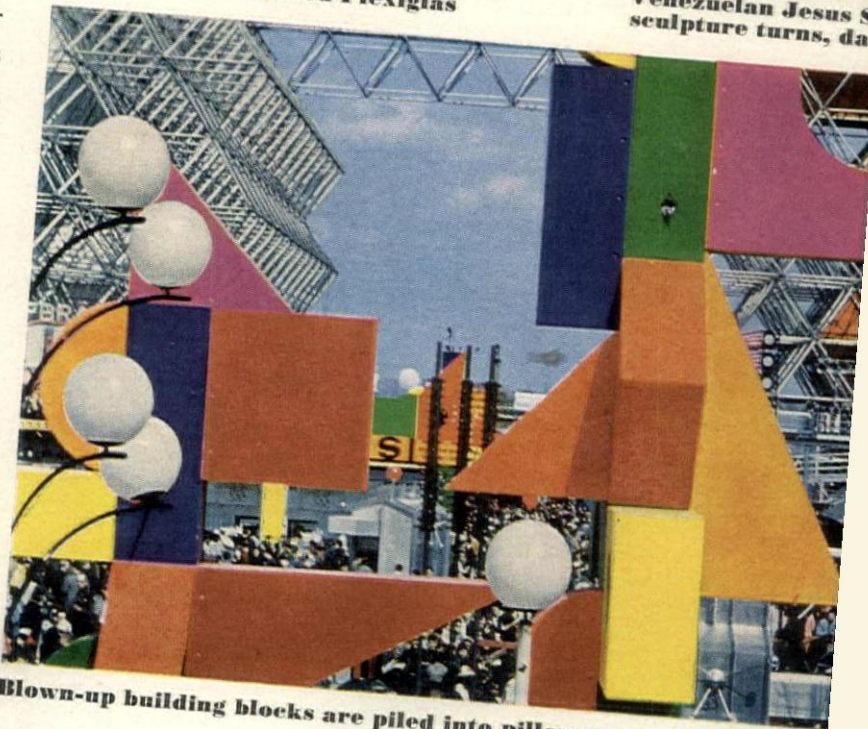
Tunisia sets off stenciled tables with wall of gold-tooled leather squares



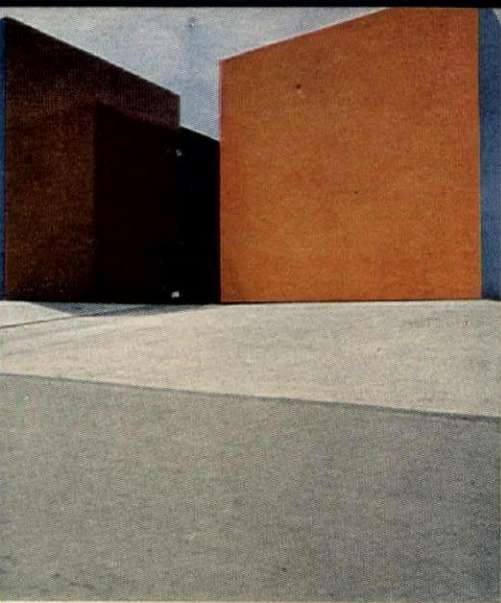
Wraparound phone booths are tinted Plexiglas



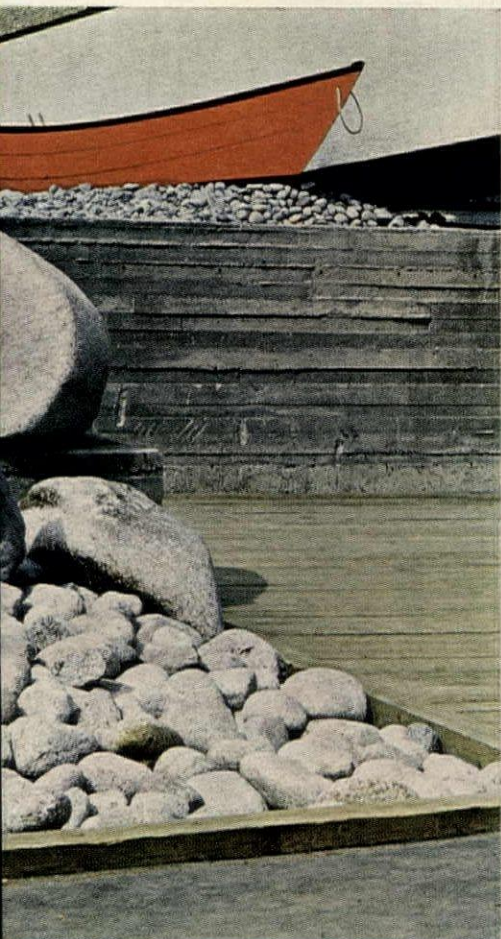
Venezuelan Jesus sculpture turns, dazzles



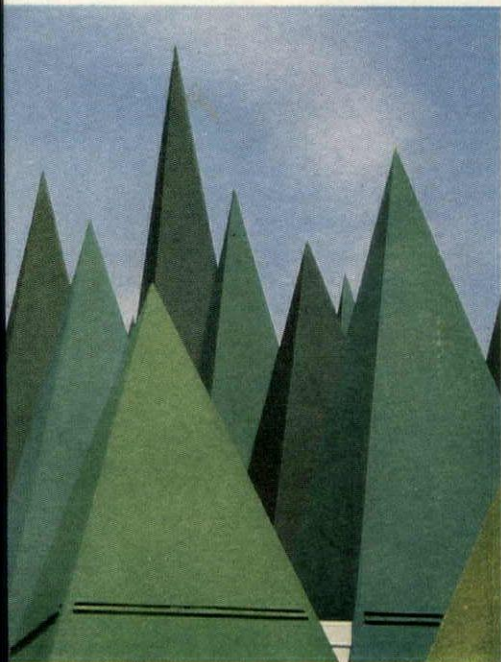
Blown-up building blocks are piled into pillars at amusement park



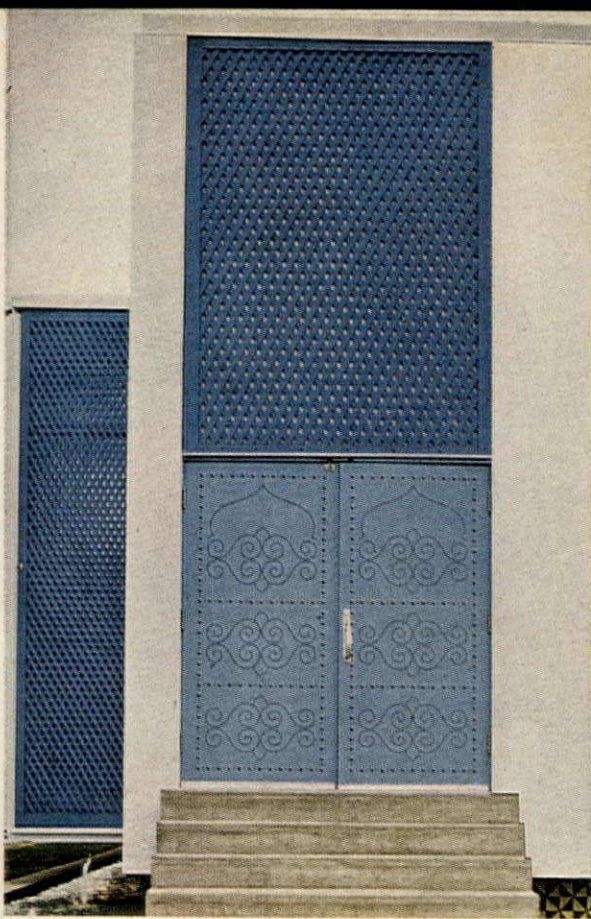
Venezuela's aluminum cubes are sheathed in high-gloss paints



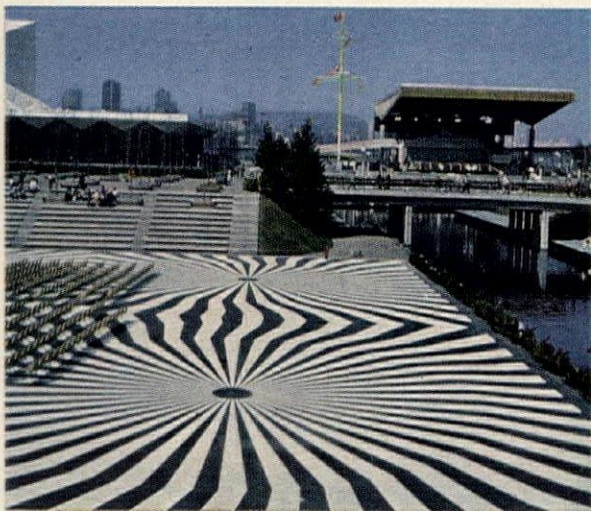
Use of stone and wood replace planting—easy-upkeep hint for the non-gardener



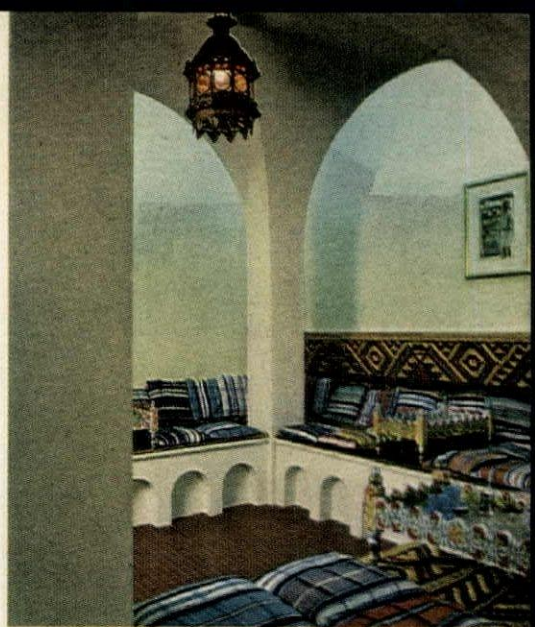
Stylized forest of conifers tantalizes the eye from far off with its splash of greens



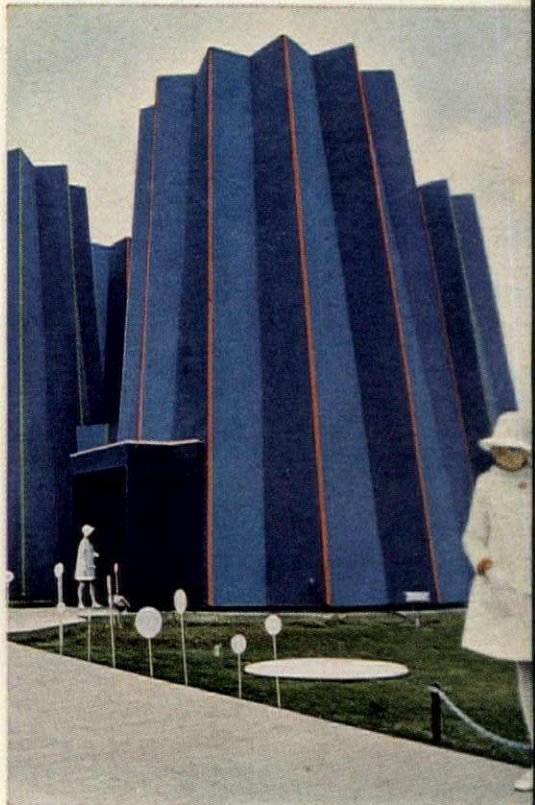
Tunisia mounts blue lattice over blue door—great idea for door of a one-story house



Op art embellishes amphitheatre

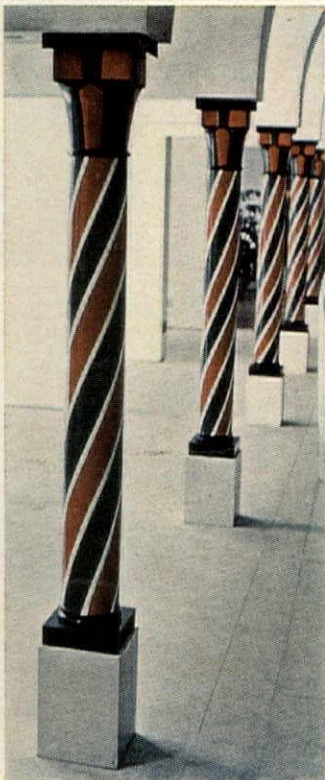


Plaid cushions and tiny painted tables furnish Tunisia's vaulted café



New York State's gay canvas towers resemble pleated paper

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY NAAR

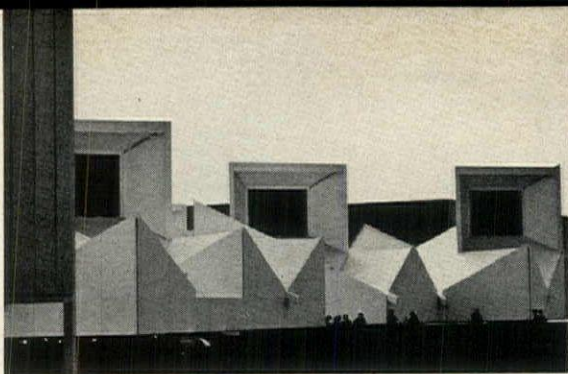


Color-swirled columns frame arcade

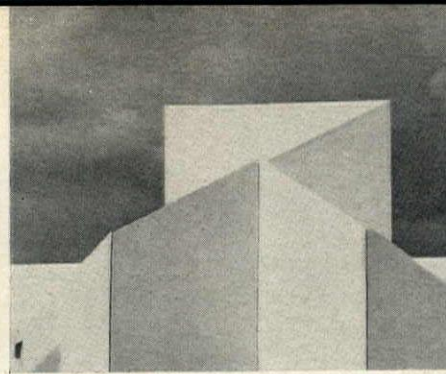


Banners and wind socks paint the flying air

FUN WITH WOOD AND STONE



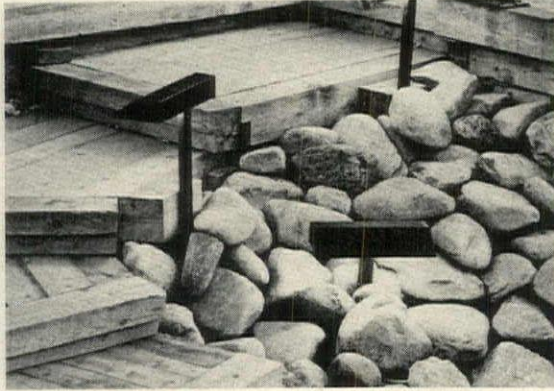
Crisp white wind-scoops on roofs of African pavilions face away from prevailing summer wind, provide ventilation, light, and a cool accent to brick walls.



Roofs are made of rough-grade plywood panels with white plastic film that allows the grain to show.



No reason why indoor plants need expensive pedestals. African pavilions use crates to make stepped stands.



Instead of planting, a waterside embankment is covered simply with a fall of smooth river stones, traversed by deep wood steps.



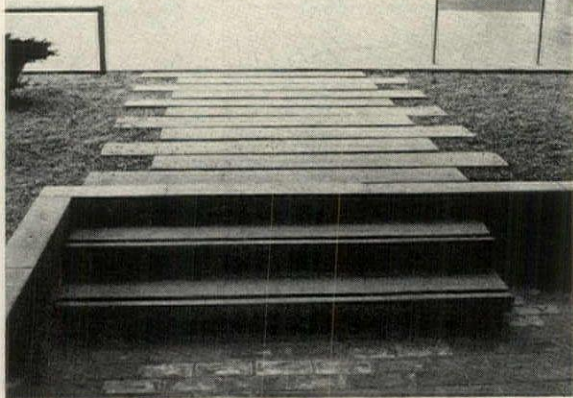
Scandinavia provides quick seating for visitors of all sizes—tree trunk slices on legs, stackable to various heights.



Rough-cut blocks of granite create a fascinating, cubist garden of stone outside the Ontario Pavilion.

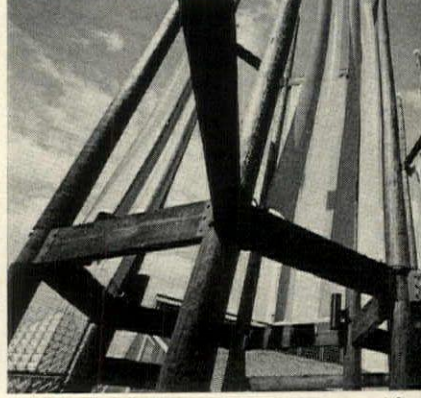


Wood in two forms—shingles and sheathing—are effectively juxtaposed on staggered halves of an A-frame.



Simple path made with wood planks of identical length staggered to create border would make fine approach to a pool.

FANTASIES IN CANVAS

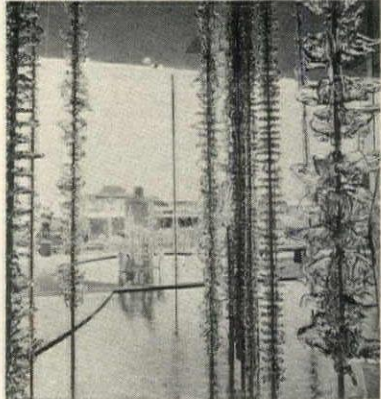


Tall, wood-framed towers strung with panels of red and white canvas could be set down to create gay fence for a pool terrace.

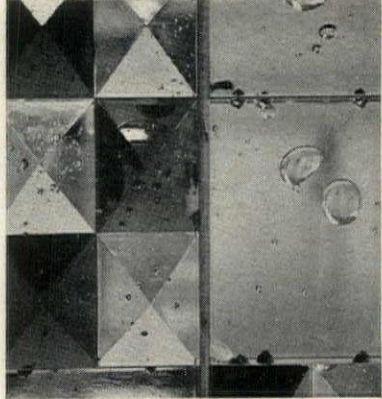


Small extension of Germany's big top is same superb windswept shape held taut by steel mesh.

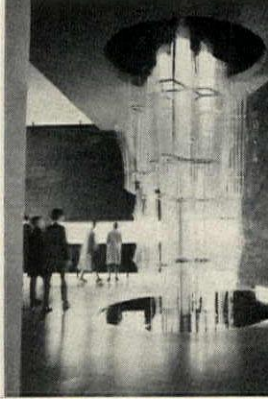
MAGICAL GLASS



Glittering glass stalagmites by Czechoslovakia's R. Roubicek rise from pool that mirrors their beauty.

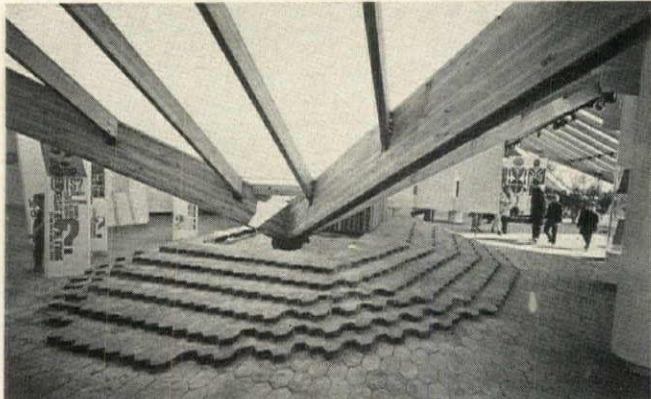


Lovely effects are created by pumping air bubbles into Scandinavian glass blocks, smooth and faceted.

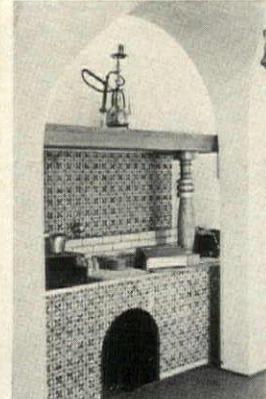


Most breathtaking of Expo's glass marvels: fountain of glass sheets, columns, by Czechoslovak, B. Eliáš.

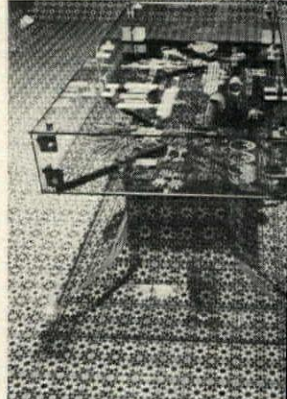
ORNAMENT IN TILE AND BRICK



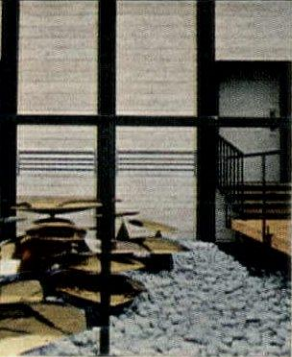
Brick hexagons, making a marvelous sweep of pattern on floor of the Canadian Pavilion, are also used (some of them blunt-cut) for a broad flight of steps, creating an attractive zigzag outline.



Blue, yellow, white tiles turn even simplest cooking counter into delight.



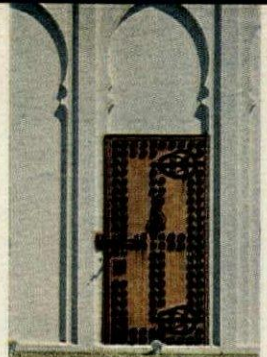
Flowered tiles swoop up in pedestal for glass table—love way to display array of treasures.



Czechoslovakian brass fountain set in bed of pebbles sensuously contrasts textures of wood, stone, sleek metal.



In a Japanese garden, water, pebbles, plants, boulders are composed to bring out their natural beauty.



A Moroccan juxtaposition: delicate horseshoe arch crowning unexpectedly a massive, nail-studded door.



Wood and stone blocks alternately pave a terrace—wood on flat parts, stone for saucer-shaped fountains.



Form pools of Japanese water garden undergo change of mood: water flows into contained channels outlined by bamboo.



Like a jack-in-the-box, pines thrust out of Western Provinces' pavilion, swirled with wood shingles.



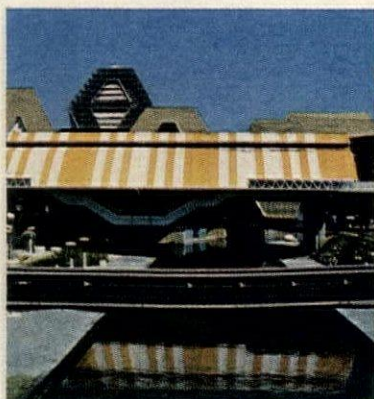
Massed outside planters and flower bed borders of same warmly stained wood create marvelous flower display.



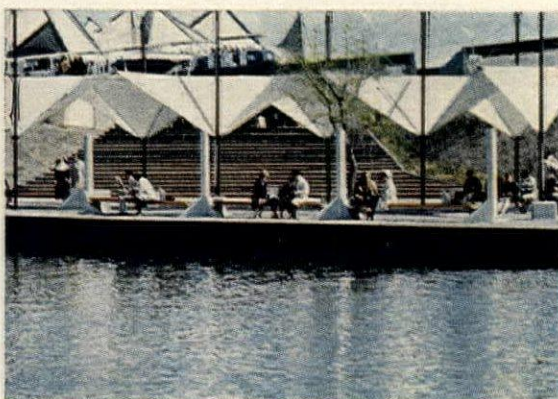
Rustic border for a waterside path: imbedded tree trunk rounds and groundcover of pebbles.



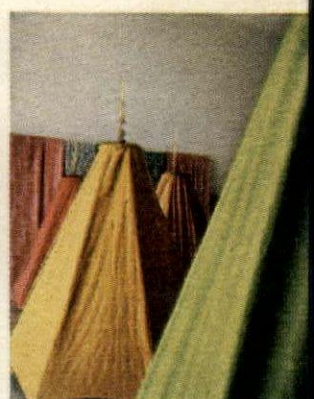
Stylized tepee of yellow canvas with wood supports might be children's pavilion for parties and sleep-outs.



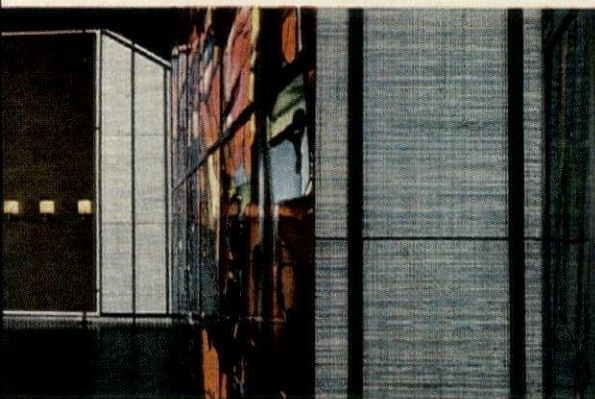
Station shelters for Expo trains are eye-catching constructions of overlapping canvas sections.



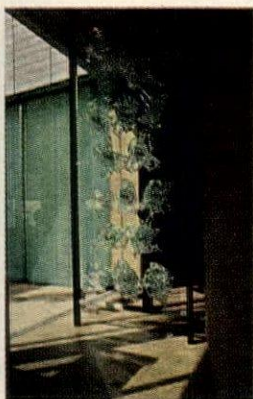
Lakeside pavilion looks like flock of origami birds, actually is canvas stretched on steel-framed triangles.



Indian silks draped on wood frames to make tiny tents suggest portable summer shelter.



Unique glass panels with the look of woven grass are another of the extraordinary Czech glass designers, Brychova. They filter light softly, give privacy.



Sculpture screen of flower-like glass forms bolted to glass panel is by Czechs J. Kotfk, R. Roubíček.



Resembling frost-patterned windows, relief panels by Czech L. Oliva create freestanding column.



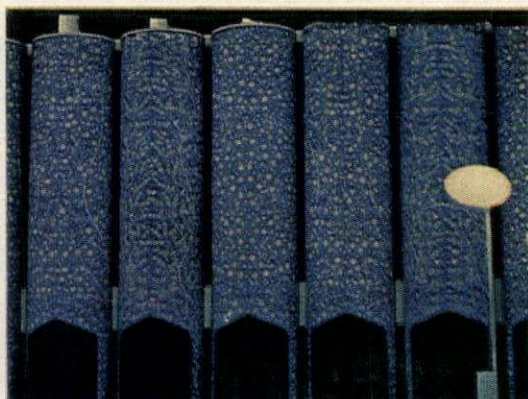
Stacked glass slabs multiply into sea-green wonder, remind you that, even unadorned, glass is a stupendous material.



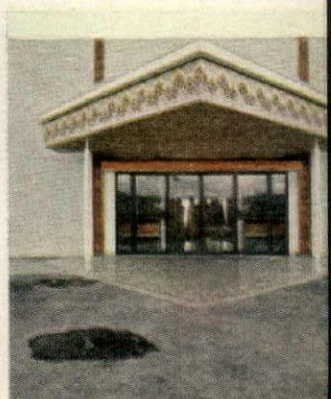
The Algerian Pavilion's sumptuous sea of tiles an inset of contrasting patterns creates a hot-climate "carpet" for an informal seating arrangement of sybaritic fur-covered cubes.



Broad swath paved alternately with brick and ceramic tile girdles the Morocco Pavilion.

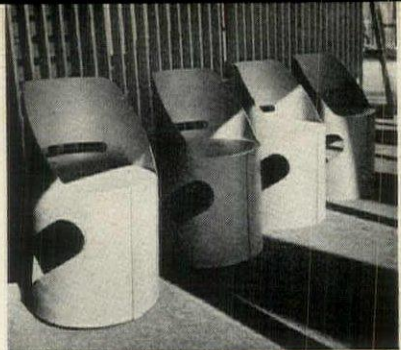


Ornate tiles covering series of bow-shaped arches on façade of Iran Pavilion create sumptuous mural of color on otherwise all-white building.

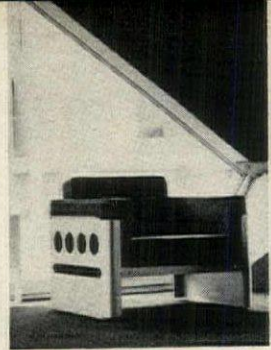


Like a soft shadow, a V of patterned tiles underfoot repeats V of Morocco's canopy roof.

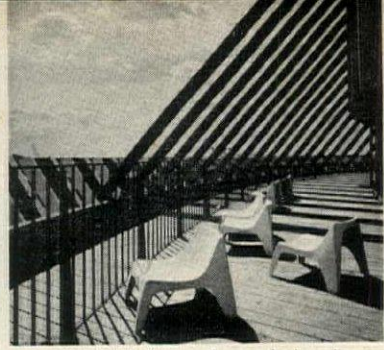
PLAYFUL FURNITURE



Paper, undergoing an exuberant renaissance, turns up in a new tossa-way cardboard chair from France.



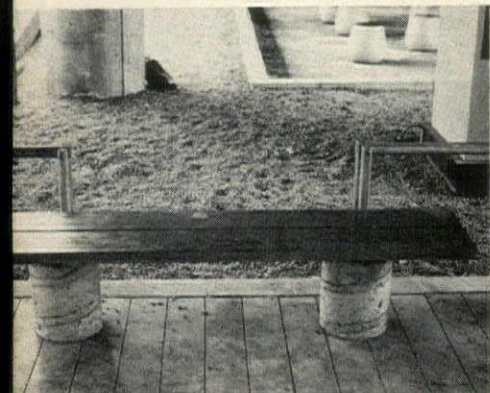
Kin of today's cut-out dresses: aluminum chair with cut-out panels by Austria's Karl Schwanzler.



Molded fiber-glass chairs in white, by Frenchman Roger Tallon, look sporty on a deck.



Using simple U shapes, Canadian Paul Schoeler created defamiliar masculine oak chairs and tables.



Style, even in simple Japanese bench: concrete pedestals swirled with ribbing were made by pouring concrete into cartons, later peeled off.



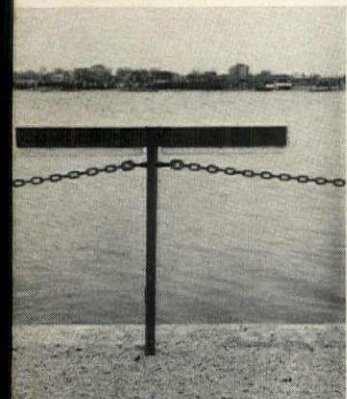
White pottery stools with glazed tops in yellow, orange, and blue, make pretty, portable perches for a terrace.



Like endless sculpture, the same concrete that forms the walls of the Italian Pavilion erupts outdoors in a series of free-form molded chairs and tables by Leonardo Ricci.



Lacquered wood catches the eye with fine, subtle contours.



Another simple waterside light fixture: black iron T-bar fitted with light tubes of opaque glass.



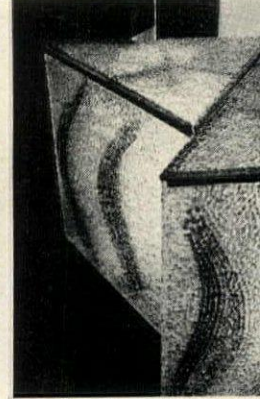
Quickly installed ground illumination: outdoor spotlight imbedded in pebbles. Water drains off into ground; light can be lifted out easily for any repairs.



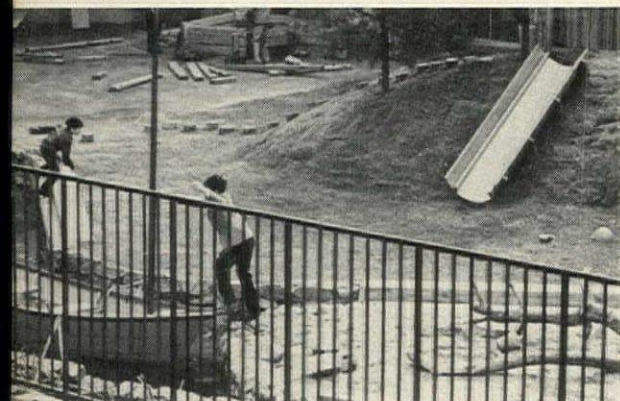
Crisp idea: frieze of paper shades in room by Danish Hanne Gabriel.



Branching light poles on Minirail platforms—equally good for dock, driveway.



Austrian lights—triangles bebbled with mosaic—blaze sumptuously.

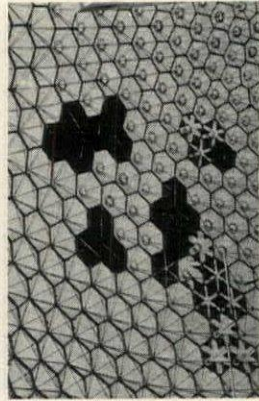


All it takes is a few simple elements—timber and bricks for building, a water-girdled hillock-fort—for children to invent their own play as they do at Canada's adventure playground.

SURPRISES ON THE CEILING



Domed ceiling of graduated white wood bands could be adapted to crown foyer.



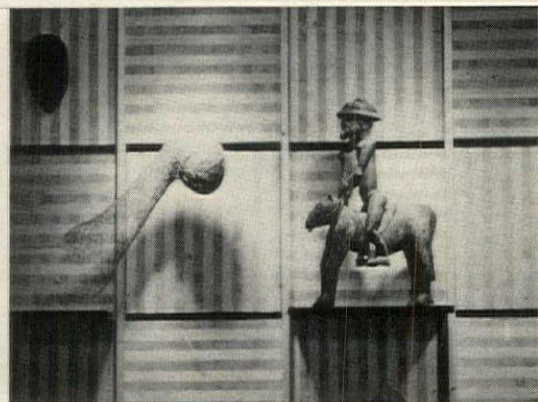
Shades in U.S.A. bubble work like camera shutter to cut glare.



Roof over entrance in Morocco has undulating murals of carved sand.



Geometric, plastic cutouts with folded-up sides make Iranian wall-mounted grille.



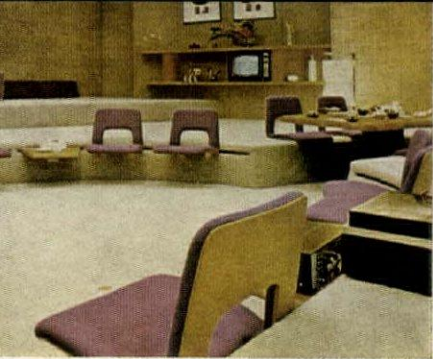
Wood panels striped in alternate directions and pierced with pull-out ledges make fine wall of Ivory Coast displays.



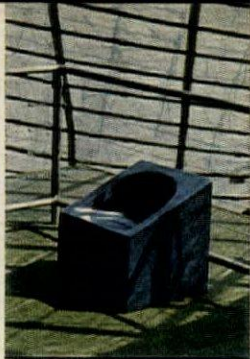
Lengths of hand-printed African cloth are woven in and out of posts to create an undulating mural changeable in minutes.



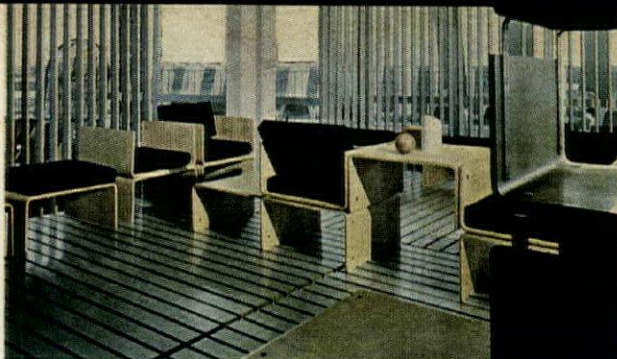
A first in Eskimo art: plaster mural cut with wood chisels by Elijah Publak and Kumaku Saggiak showing life in Cape Dorset village.



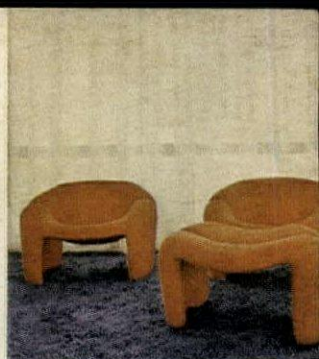
Without clutter, Japanese architect Y. Ashihava designed, stretch-jersey-covered chairs with backs that plug neatly into a wall slot.



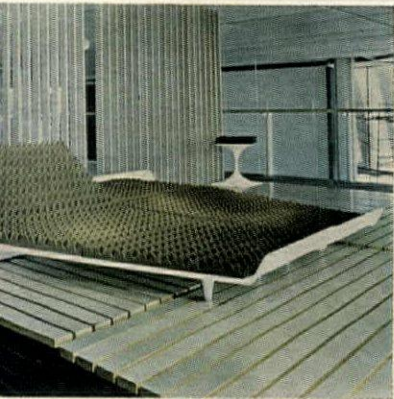
Royal blue molded fiber-glass chair, notably comfortable, is by Germany's Prof. Paulo Nestler.



Basic plywood unit by Roger Legrand of France can be stacked or bolted any which way to make variety of matching chairs, benches, and tables.



Lighthearted chairs by France's Olivier Mourgue are steel, foam rubber, covered in stretch nylon.

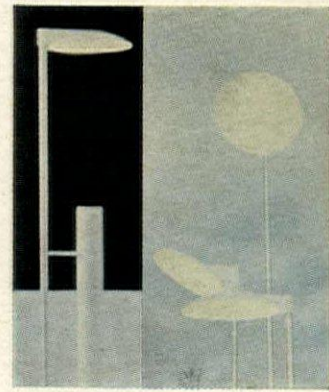


Bed for the future by France's Roger Tallon is made of molded fiber glass with a mattress of foam rubber nodules and a lift-up section at head.



Disarmingly simple, Czechoslovakian benches made of contoured wood slats shrug off rain in instants.

ANTICS WITH LIGHTS



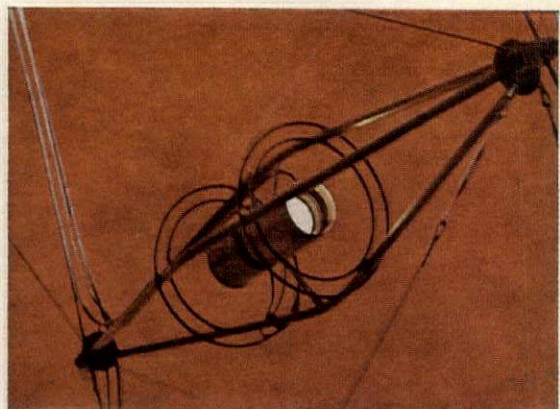
Pools of light are created on Expo paths by high-intensity bulbs in fiber-glass cylinders diffused by reflectors.



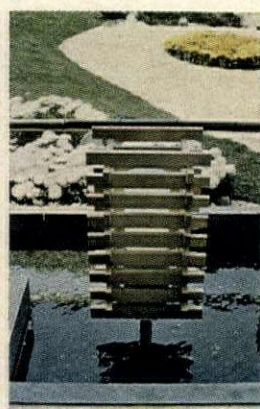
Wood disks piled into a bollard conceal a shore light.



Light fixtures stack or stand on their own, come tall or small, are made by Kristall-glass Mosait.

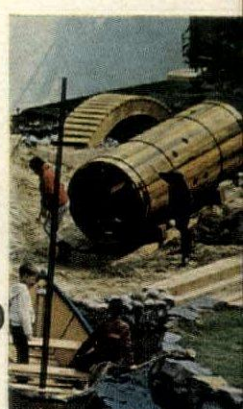


Under canvas shelter, a light fixture as free as a quick sketch. Black steel ribs lightly define sphere suspended between tent cables.



Japanese light tower made of wood slats around fiber-glass cylinder sprouts pertly from garden pool.

ADVENTURE IN A PLAYGROUND



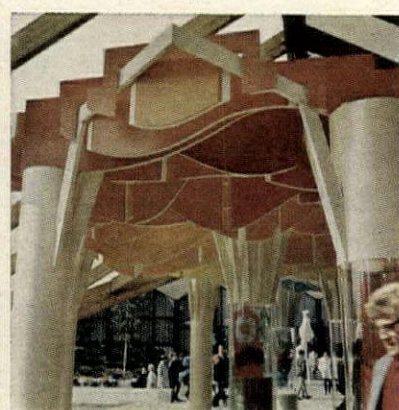
A hollow barrel, a moored boat, island sandpiles give fresh liveliness to children's playground.



Frames and floats a carpet overhead on slender poles to lift your eyes to a feast of color, lower a ceiling. Try it for a hall or over a dining table.

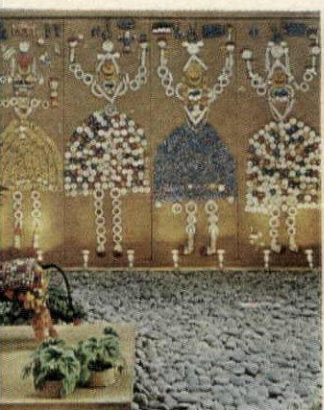


Swarm of straw plates over a ceiling was Uganda's gay idea for its pavilion—fun to copy in a small dining room.

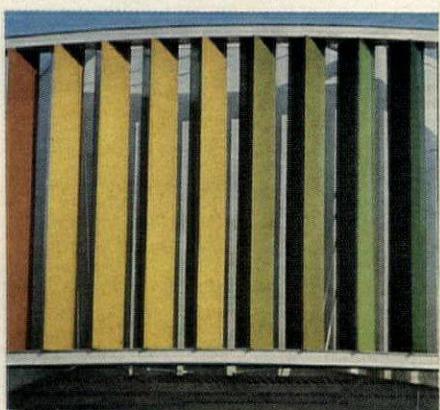


Assorted, notched plywood shapes fit together to make undulating ceiling in Canadian Pavilion.

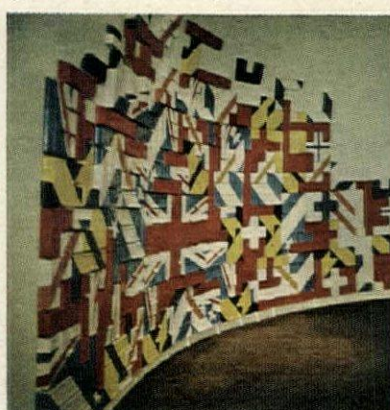
WONDERS ON WALLS



Mosaic of fanciful figures in Indian pavilion is made of clay pieces which look like massed buttons and beads.



Idea to borrow for a fence: wall of faceted wood shafts painted on each side in a different gradation of spectrum.



Dozens of plastic pieces compose op art jigsaw mural of fragmented flags created by British artist Joe Tilson.



Highly polished silver leaf chips scattered on matte silver background make shimmering mosaic in Indian Pavilion.

H&G's

HOME LEARNING



Among the most exciting developments of our times are the revolutionary new teaching techniques designed to expand children's natural ability for learning. Not only schools, but museums, libraries, and nature-study groups are using these new methods for stimulating programs. Since parents' interest is so vital in maintaining a child's enthusiasm, H&G believes every house should have a comfortably furnished center where the new learning can be carried on naturally and easily. It need not, of course, be earmarked exclusively for the children, since today's adults are enjoying modern learning programs,

too. To help you plan such an area we have designed a Learning Center which can be adapted—in whole or in part—to meet your own family's individual requirements. Here are its salient features:

1. **SPACE:** Our room measures 12 by 15 feet, but its most important facilities could be adapted to a smaller room or to a learning center in one corner of a library, bedroom, or family room.
2. **WORK SURFACES:** Children's interests change as they grow, so our surfaces are flexible enough to accommodate a variety of projects.
3. **LIGHTING:** Comfortable lighting includes a luminous ceiling system

CENTER

A new way to encourage the activities of a child's exploring mind



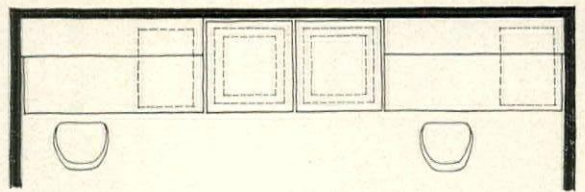
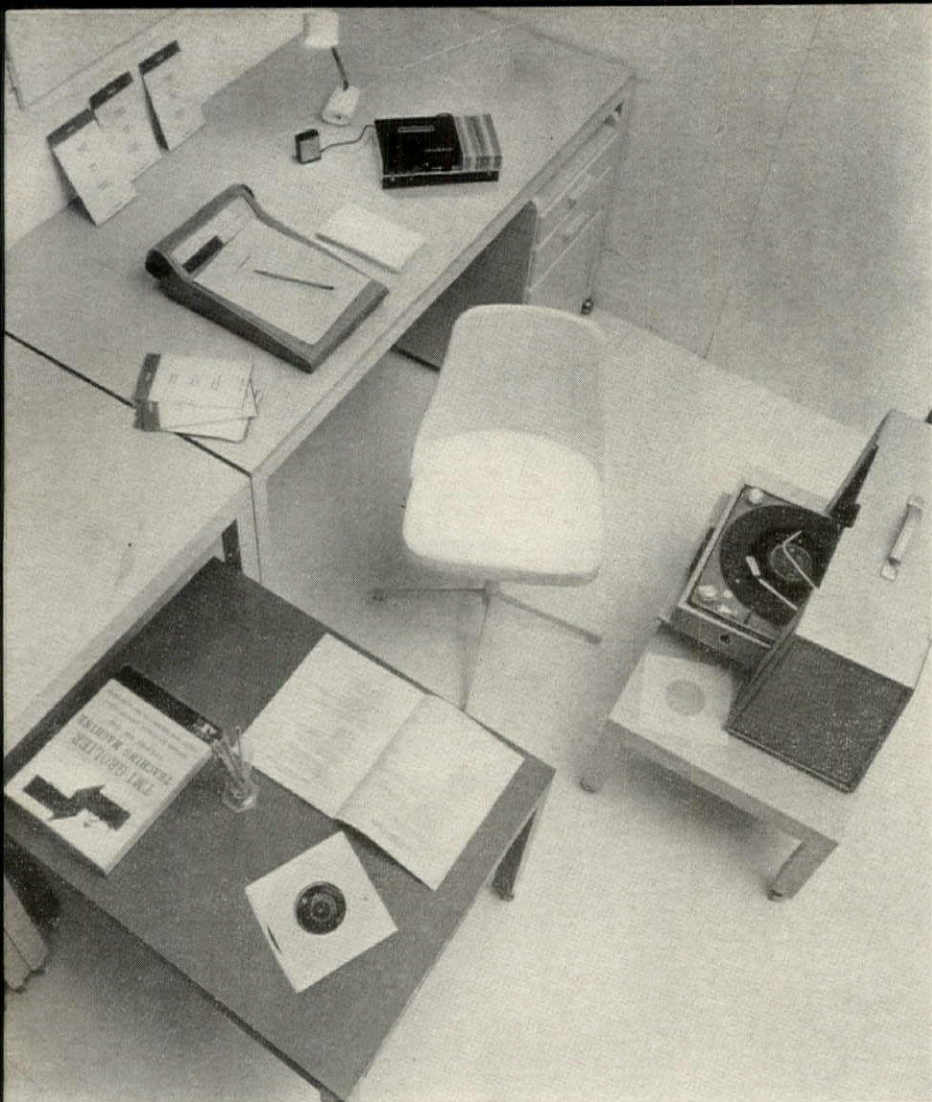
augmented by portable lamps for close-up work.

4. EQUIPMENT: We selected two kinds of self-tutoring devices designed to be used by both children and adults. Naturally, the purchase of tape recorders, phonographs, and typewriters should be postponed until children are old enough to take proper care of them.

5. REFERENCE BOOKS: Two sets of encyclopedias, one for children and one for adults, are on shelves low enough for the children to reach easily. Don't worry if the books get a bit battered—nothing is sadder than a three-year-old encyclopedia that looks like new. (Continued)

The components are ready-made

To simplify planning and keep down the cost, we ordered everything for H&G's Learning Center from manufacturers' catalogues. One long side of the room is divided into three 5-foot sections, with a Parson's table at each end and a double nest in the center—all on castors ready to be moved into a variety of working arrangements. Kitchen cabinets above and below house delicate equipment; vinyl-covered chairs swivel and are adjustable in height.



Along one long wall of learning center is a bank of eight wheelabout work tables

A comfortable language laboratory

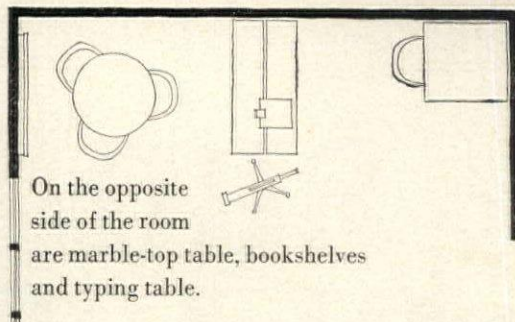
Two of the smaller tables pulled into position around one of the big work tables provide the varying levels most convenient for each of the learning aids that speed up modern language study. On the desk-high table are a teaching machine that gives you an instant accuracy check and a tape recorder with which you can compare your own accent with that of the teaching voice coming from the record player on the lowest table. Intermediate table provides space to spread out books and records. The two smaller tables when not in use nest under the higher table at the left. Parson's tables by Armstrong Furniture Co.; swivel chairs by Hamilton Cosco; Min-Max self-tutoring machine by Grolier, Inc.

LEARNING CENTER *continued*

Spread-out space for a big project

When two or more children tackle a major opus, such as painting and pasting on brown paper a diagram of the solar system, they need both space to work and space for tools and materials. For such occasions, the two 5-foot work tables can be pulled out from their corners, and added to the two center tables to make one huge work space of 5 by 7½ feet. Castors lock to hold the whole arrangement in place. The lower tables and under-counter cabinets are then free for use as parking places for paraphernalia. *World Book Encyclopedia and Dictionaries* by Field Enterprises Educational Corp.; Goodyear vinyl tiles.





On the opposite side of the room are marble-top table, bookshelves and typing table.

Study center for adults

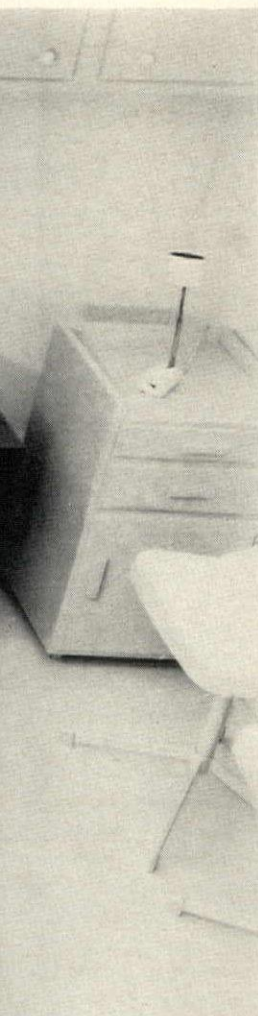
The other side of our Learning Center is designed for adult and teen-age learners. Two bookcases, placed back to back, serve as a divider and provide storage space for record player, slide projector, and teaching machines as well as books. On one side of the divider is a marble-topped table where parents can be comfortable brushing up on chess or space geography. Typewriter table on other side doubles as base for projector; screen hangs on opposite wall. Scientific equipment by Dover Scientific Co.; teaching machine by Field Enterprises Educational Corp.; Smith-Corona typewriter; *The New Book of Knowledge* by Grolier.

BEADLE

For shopping information, see page 217.





L-shaped set-up for reading and doing

When learning involves two activities, more or less simultaneous, an L-shaped work space is by far the most comfortable. It can easily be arranged in H&G's Learning Center by swinging one of the 5-foot work tables around to make a right angle with the work table in the other corner (see plan, *opposite page*). If the child working on the project—in this case building a medieval castle to illustrate study of the Crusades—needs a little help, an older brother or sister can work on it from the other side without creating a traffic jam. The work is well lighted from above by the luminous ceiling, and for good close-up light on fine details, a high-intensity lamp can be plugged into floor outlet. Wall cabinets by Whitehall Cabinets, Inc., cutout paper castle kit by Papier Mâché, Ltd.



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Especially in beautiful House and Garden colors of Tiger Lily  Sunflower  Pineapple  Jade  Another bright idea is the Party Smarty booklet, full of hostess hints . . . recipes for snacks and drinks. Ask for it wherever you buy West Virginia Glass, the costly-looking brand with the sensible price tag.

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CORKSCREW:

THE SMART WAY TO BUY WINE

How to spend your money wisely and well

BY HUGH JOHNSON

EDITOR'S NOTE: In an adaptation of material taken from his forthcoming book, "Wine" (Simon and Schuster, \$10), Hugh Johnson, whose articles on the delights of enology appear frequently in H&G, tells how to select wine intelligently both in a restaurant and a store.

There are very few people whose choice of a wine is not guided, in the first instance, by its price. You can tell, when you look at a list, which is your territory—the top of the column, where the cheapest wines live, the bottom, where the great first-growths are, or somewhere in the middle reaches. I have been told time and again by restaurateurs and wine merchants that the way to move a wine is to give it third position on the list. The undecided apparently feel that first place looks downright mean, second, perhaps a bit stingy, but that number three is safe. If only they knew it, the cheapest wine was probably much better value while the third is a drug on the market which the restaurant is trying to get rid of.

You know your price range; the essential thing to do is to stick to it. If you are wondering what is the least you can pay for a bottle of wine, there is no sense in buying anything but the cheapest on the list. It is often very good. Restaurants usually find the carafe wine the wrong thing to save money on.

If, on the other hand, price is no object, it is still rash to head straight for the most expensive. The most expensive white wine on many lists is the honey-sweet Chateau d'Yquem. It is glorious after dinner, and superb, occasionally, before. But the only-the-best-will-do technique has led people to drink it with steak, which is, to put it mildly, rather like having chocolate sauce on smoked salmon.

There is, in short, an appropriate wine somewhere on the list for each dish, pocket, and temperament. The business of finding it is very different in a good wine store, where you have time and leisure to

read and compare what is available, than in a restaurant, where wine waiters make some of their most satisfactory (to them) sales by using the strategy of pressure and hurry.

Studying wine lists

The best place to read a wine list is at home. Most of the better wine stores have a list of their current offerings which they willingly give to anyone who looks as though he might buy something. The first thing to do is to acquire one—or better, two or three from different sources—and take it home. Although you may not want a bottle at the moment, you can see what is available, compare the prices and values, and mark things to try for the future.

You can also look up in a reference book the wines you are not sure about, so that you can approach the salesman with confidence. I propose this plan humbly after having experienced the predicament of going into a store whose range was unfamiliar and being quite overwhelmed by the choice. If you are determined to come out with a bargain, something unspeakably delicious, and yet do not know where to begin, the man behind the counter, who usually knows next to nothing about what he is selling anyway, will sell you the one thing he does know about, which is the wine with the biggest profit margin. All these difficulties can be overcome if you ask for a list and take it home.

Are you choosing a wine to go with a particular dish or meal, or do you want to have something on hand that would go well with most of the food you might serve? Is your purchase an investment in future pleasure, or do you have the immediate moment in mind? Can you think in terms of buying a dozen bottles rather than one at a time? These are the things that will influence you. There are many reasons why buying wine a little at a time, only when you need it, is a bad idea. First, you have to remember to go and get it or to

HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Dutch & Belgian Cook Book



See how Cascade eliminates drops that spot!



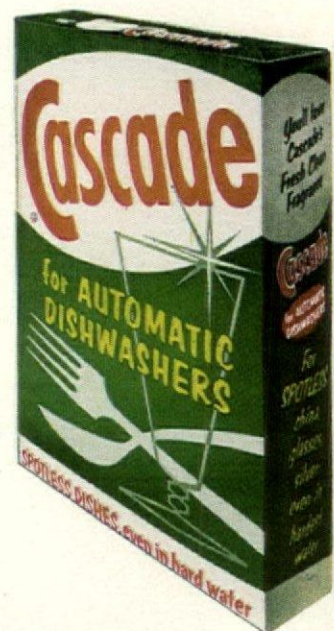
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AMERICA'S FAVORITE BY FAR!

Dutch & Belgian

Cook Book

by Kay Shaw Nelson

Although Holland and Belgium are next-door neighbors, the cuisines of the two countries are essentially a study in contrasts, each delectable, but in a different style. The more opulent fare of Belgium also reflects the cultural and linguistic division between the Flemish and the Walloons. While the food of the Flemish north is similar to that of Germany, the southern specialties of the Gallically attuned Walloons are akin to those of France. But throughout the nation, gastronomy is taken seriously and its pleasures indulged in constantly. Street vendors tempt the passerby with the prized mussels, snails, eels, and the national passion, *pommes frites*. Pastries, sweet waffles, and other confections are sold at open shop windows. Sausages, seafood, Ardennes ham, game, and poultry are abundantly in evidence. In the fresh-air markets and groceries, the vegetables and fruits of the season are arranged with artistic flair—piles of miniature Brussels sprouts, tender white asparagus, crisp endive, hop sprouts, and huge blue grapes. Beer, the national beverage, lends its unique tang to many of the dishes for which Belgium is famous, such as *Carbonnade Flamande*.

In Holland, palates are equally pampered, but there substance is favored over subtlety. The Dutch delight in food fit to sink the teeth into—hearty soups and thick stews, pork, sausage, potatoes, cabbage, robust breads, substantial desserts, and the internationally renowned cheeses. Thanks to Holland's mariners and colonists, Dutch cooking is also spiced with the exotic flavors of the East Indies. Curries, Indonesian dishes such as *nasi goreng* and *saté*, and the remarkable institution known as the *rijsttafel* (rice table) have found a second home in Holland. Nor should the local contributions to the world of gastronomy be underestimated. Among them are gin, delicious liqueurs, and, above all, the incomparable *Hollandaise sauce*, for although it was the French who thickened and perfected it by adding egg yolks, it had its genesis in *beurre Hollandaise*, a simple melted butter sauce for fish.

APPETIZERS

Eggs Meulemeester (Oeufs Meulemeester)

This dish has long been a favorite in the historic Belgian city of Bruges. It may be served as an appetizer or as a brunch dish.

6 hard-cooked eggs
 ½ pound (about 10) cooked and shelled
 large shrimp
 ¾ cup light cream
 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
 2 teaspoons minced chervil
 2 teaspoons sharp mustard
 ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
 Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste
 Butter

Peel the eggs and cut them into shreds. Cut the shrimp into bite-size pieces. Combine the eggs

and the shrimp with the cream, parsley, chervil, mustard, and 1/3 cup of the cheese. Season with salt and pepper. Spoon into a shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with the remaining cheese and dot with butter. Bake in a preheated 400° oven until the mixture is heated through and golden on top, about 10 minutes. Serves 4.

Dutch Herring (Haring)

So popular is herring in Holland that the arrival of the first catch of the "*groene haring*," green herring, is a widely heralded national event and a barrel of the culinary prizes is formally presented to the Queen. Passersby often stop at a streetside pushcart or open-air stand for a snack of raw herring and chopped onion. Various dishes, including this appetizer, feature this favorite fish.

Serve chilled bite-size pieces of pickled herring, garnished with chopped fresh parsley, onion and tomato slices, with toast and sweet butter. Cool beer is a customary accompanying beverage.

Cheese Truffles (Kaastruffels)

Two of the finest Dutch cheeses are the round, crimson-coated Edam and the yellow Gouda. Both are mild, firm, and similar in flavor. These little appetizers are made with Gouda or Edam cheese and two other fine Dutch products, butter and pumpernickel. They are excellent with chilled *genever* (Dutch gin).

¼ pound butter, softened
 ¼ pound grated Gouda or Edam cheese
 ¼ teaspoon paprika
 Salt, freshly ground pepper, grated nutmeg
 to taste
 3-4 slices pumpernickel

Combine the butter, cheese, paprika, salt, pepper, and nutmeg and mix well. Chill for 20 minutes. Shape into small balls. Chill 30 minutes. Toast the pumpernickel twice and whirl in a blender or crush with a rolling pin to make crumbs. Roll each cheese ball in the crumbs. Makes about 20.

When she's too old for bedtime stories
this floor will still be beautiful.

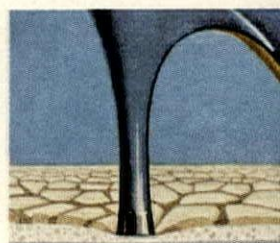
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Incredible cushioned floor takes punishment—then bounces back to beauty.

Incredible new cushioned floors by Congoleum-Nairn

Shrimp-filled Tomatoes

(Tomates Farcies Crevettes)

Small tomatoes stuffed with tiny shrimp and mayonnaise are one of Belgium's most popular dishes, for a snack or as part of a meal.

10 firm small tomatoes
 Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste
 2 cans (5 ounces each) small or medium shrimp,
 drained and deveined
 1 cup mayonnaise, preferably homemade
 2 teaspoons sharp mustard
 Chopped fresh chives

If the tomatoes are truly firm, peel them. Otherwise, leave them unpeeled. Cut a slice from the top of each tomato and carefully spoon out the pulp, seeds, and liquid. Invert to drain. Sprinkle the cavities lightly with salt. Wipe the shrimp dry with paper toweling. Set aside 20 of them to use as a garnish. Combine the mayonnaise and mustard, salt and pepper. Blend until smooth. Add the remaining shrimp and mix to combine. Fill the tomato shells with the mixture, dividing evenly between them. Shape tops into a mound with a spoon. Place 2 shrimp on the top of each mound. Sprinkle with chopped chives and chill. Serve with watercress, if desired, as an appetizer or first course. Serves 10.

Uitsmijter

The open-faced sandwich called *uitsmijter* (pronounced out-smay-ter) is the favorite snack in Holland. It is sold at the numerous sandwich shops, sometimes accompanied by a fresh cucumber salad. To make, place several thin slices of cold cooked ham or beef on a slice of buttered white bread and top with one or two fried eggs. Garnish with a dill-pickle fan or gherkin.

Canapés of the Chevaliers du Fourquet

(Les Toasts des Chevaliers du Fourquet)

Melt a generous amount of butter in a skillet. Add a few chopped shallots and fresh oysters. Cook just long enough to curl the edges of the oysters. Meanwhile, trim crusts from slices of white toast and fry lightly in butter in another skillet. Cover with a thin slice of cooked ham, a spoonful of minced mushrooms that have been sautéed in butter, and the poached oysters. Add a little heavy cream to the oyster drippings remaining in the pan, mix well and pour over the oysters. Serve these hearty canapés immediately, to be eaten with a knife and fork as an appetizer or first course.

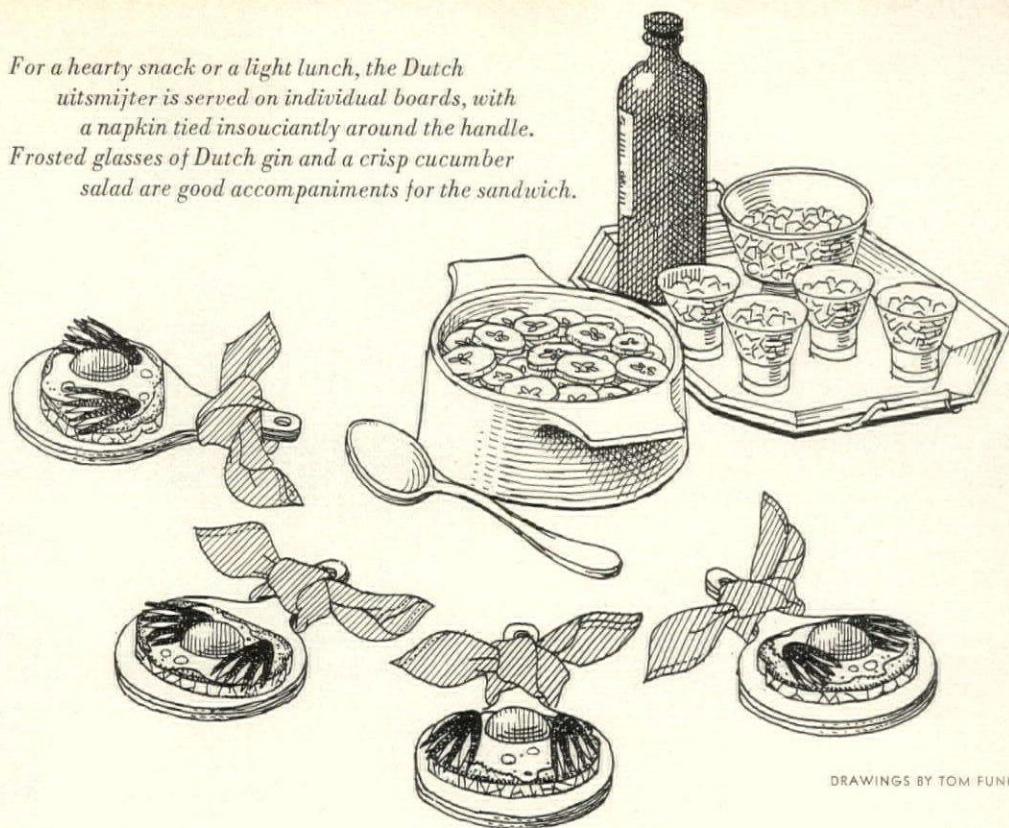
Dutch Little Meat Balls

(Bitterballen)

Although these savory small snacks are called meat balls, they are actually a type of croquette.

¼ cup butter
 ¼ cup flour
 1 cup beef or veal stock
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 Freshly grated nutmeg to taste
 Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste
 3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
 1½ cups finely chopped cooked meat
 (beef or veal)
 Bread crumbs
 1-2 eggs, beaten
 Fat for deep frying

For a hearty snack or a light lunch, the Dutch *uitsmijter* is served on individual boards, with a napkin tied insouciantly around the handle. Frosted glasses of Dutch gin and a crisp cucumber salad are good accompaniments for the sandwich.



DRAWINGS BY TOM FUNK

Melt the butter in a saucepan. Stir in the flour and blend well. Add the stock, ⅓ cup at a time, and stir after each addition. Cook slowly, mixing well, until the sauce is smooth and thick. Add the Worcestershire, nutmeg, salt, pepper, onion, parsley, and meat. Mix well and cook over low heat for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent the mixture sticking to the pan. Remove from heat. Spoon into a buttered pie plate or shallow dish and spread evenly. Chill 2-3 hours, until set. Shape into small bite-size balls. Roll in bread crumbs, then in beaten egg, and again in bread crumbs. Refrigerate at least 1 hour, or for several hours, if possible. Fry in 390° deep fat until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper and serve at once with sharp mustard. Makes about 35.

SOUPS

Curry Soup with Beans

(Kerriesoep met Bonen)

1 pound dried lima beans, washed and drained
 4 whole cloves
 4 whole peppercorns
 1 bay leaf
 ½ teaspoon chili powder
 Salt to taste
 2 medium onions, chopped
 1 cup sliced carrots
 1 leek, cleaned and sliced thinly
 3 tablespoons butter
 2 tablespoons curry powder
 ½ teaspoon paprika

Soak the beans in 10 cups water, covered, in an extra-large saucepan overnight or for 6-8 hours. Add the cloves, peppercorns, bay leaf, chili powder, and salt and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat and cook slowly, covered, for 1½ hours, stirring occasionally. Add the onions, carrots, and leek. Continue to cook until the beans and other vegetables are tender, about 1 hour. Cool. Remove the cloves, peppercorns, and bay leaf. Purée in a blender or rub through a sieve. Reheat. Melt the butter in a small skillet. Add the curry powder and paprika. Cook a few seconds and stir well. Stir into the warm soup. Serves 10-12.

Cheese Soup

(Kaas Soep)

4 slices bacon, diced
 ¼ cup butter
 1 medium onion, finely chopped
 2 tablespoons tomato paste
 1 teaspoon sharp mustard
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 ½ teaspoon paprika
 Salt, pepper to taste
 4 cups rich chicken stock
 2 cups shredded Edam cheese
 2 cups hot light cream or milk

Fry the bacon in a large saucepan until crisp. Pour off the fat. Add the butter and melt. Sauté the chopped onion until tender. Add the tomato paste, mustard, Worcestershire, paprika, salt, and pepper. Mix well. Cook a few seconds, stirring, to blend the flavors. Pour in the chicken stock and bring the mixture to a boil. Lower the heat and cook slowly, covered, for 30 minutes. Add the cheese and continue to cook over low heat until melted. Pour in the cream and mix well. Serve with croutons, if desired. Serves 8.

Herb Cream Soup

(Potage Crème d'Herbes)

2 tablespoons butter
 6 green onions, with tops, chopped
 ¼ cup shredded lettuce
 ½ cup shredded spinach
 3 tablespoons chopped parsley
 ½ cup watercress
 2 teaspoons sugar
 6 cups chicken stock
 Salt, pepper to taste
 1 cup light cream
 Chopped chives (optional)

Melt the butter in a large saucepan and sauté the green onions until tender. Add the lettuce, spinach, parsley, and watercress. Simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Add the sugar, chicken stock, salt, and pepper and simmer, covered, 30 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Add the cream and bring to a boil. Remove at once from the heat. Garnish with chopped fresh chives, if desired. Serves 6.

Beer Soup
(Soupe à la Bière)

Beer soups are very popular in Europe. This is one of several kinds prepared in Belgium.

- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 quart beer
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- Pinch each of cinnamon, ginger
- Salt, pepper to taste
- 3 tablespoons heavy cream
- Toasted cubes of French bread

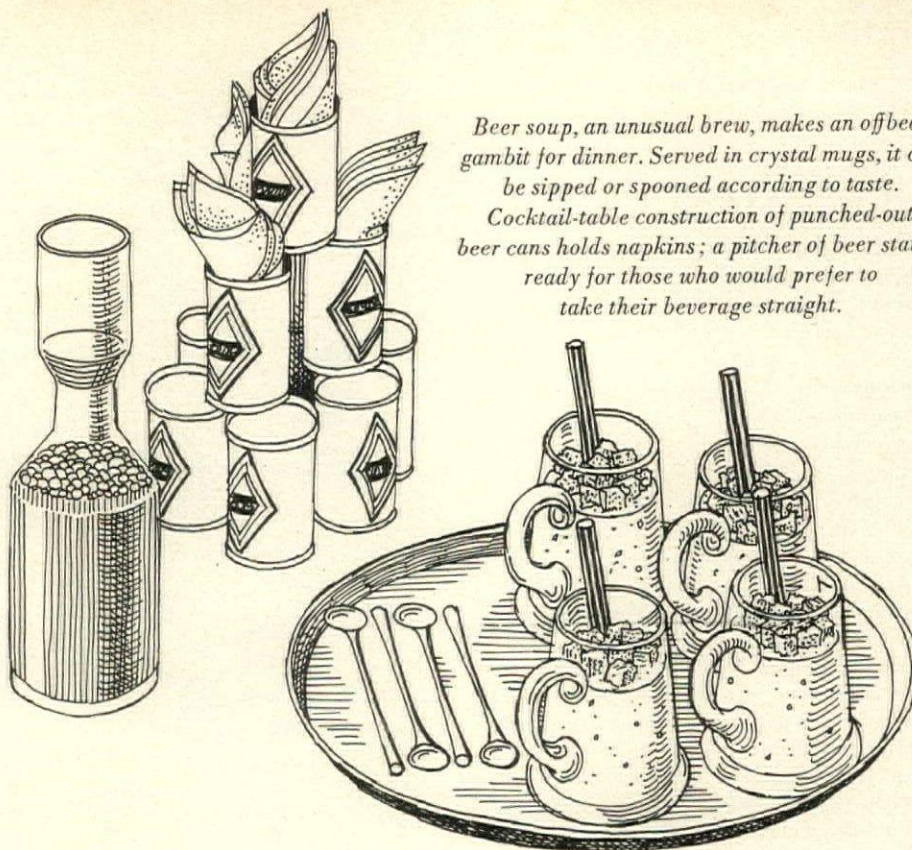
Mix the flour with a little of the beer until smooth. Set aside. Combine the remaining beer, sugar, cinnamon, ginger, salt, and pepper in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Lower the heat and add the flour mixed with the beer. Stir and cook slowly, uncovered, for 5 minutes. Remove from the heat and stir in the cream. Serve over toasted cubes of French bread. Serves 4-6.

Belgian Cream of Endive Soup
(Potage Crème d'Endive Belge)

- 1 pound Belgian endive
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ cup chopped leek
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- Salt, pepper to taste
- 3 cups chicken stock
- 2 cups light cream, scalded
- Freshly grated nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

Trim the base of each endive. Discard any wilted leaves. Wash under running water and drain. Cover with boiling water in a large saucepan. Add the lemon juice and cook slowly for 10 minutes. Drain well and chop. Sauté the chopped endive, leek, and onion in the butter until tender. Stir in the

flour and blend well. Season with salt and pepper. Add the chicken stock, a cup at a time, and cook, stirring, until well blended. Bring to a boil. Lower the heat and simmer, covered, for 30 minutes. Add the cream and nutmeg to the soup. Serve garnished with chopped parsley. Serves 6-8.



Beer soup, an unusual brew, makes an offbeat gambit for dinner. Served in crystal mugs, it can be sipped or spooned according to taste. Cocktail-table construction of punched-out beer cans holds napkins; a pitcher of beer stands ready for those who would prefer to take their beverage straight.

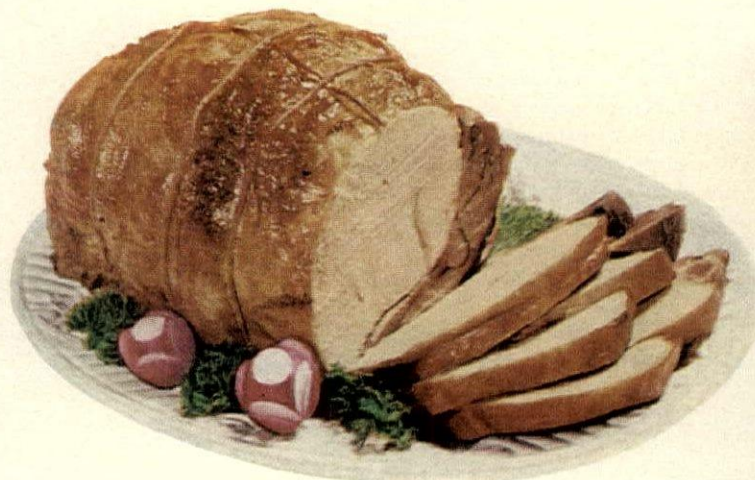


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SALADS & VEGETABLES

Stewed Cucumbers (Gestoofde Komkommers)

4 medium cucumbers
3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
2 teaspoons curry powder (optional)
1 teaspoon sugar
Salt, pepper to taste
2 tablespoons capers
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
2 tablespoons wine vinegar

Peel the cucumbers and cut lengthwise into eighths. Cut the strips into 2" lengths. Simmer in boiling salted water for 3 minutes. Drain the cucumbers and reserve the liquid. Melt the butter in a saucepan and stir in the flour, blending well. Add the curry powder, sugar, salt, and pepper. Mix to blend flavors. Gradually add 1 cup of the cucumber liquid. Cook slowly, stirring, until sauce is thick and smooth. Add the cucumber pieces and capers and cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Stir occasionally. Add the parsley and vinegar and remove from the heat. Serves 6-8.

Kale with Potatoes (Stamppot van Boerenkool)

The Dutch often mash together 2 or 3 kinds of cooked vegetables to blend their flavors. They are sometimes served with sausages or pork on top.

2 large potatoes, peeled and quartered
2 tablespoons bacon fat or butter
10-ounce package frozen chopped kale
2 tablespoons light cream
Salt, pepper to taste

Boil the potatoes until tender. Drain, mash, and add the bacon fat or butter. Meanwhile, cook the kale until tender, and drain. Add the cream, and mix well. Combine with the warm potatoes, and mash until the vegetables are well blended. Season with salt and pepper. Serves 4-6.

Herring Salad (Haringsla)

3 pickled herring, cut into bite-size pieces
1 cup diced cooked beets
2 apples, pared and diced
2 cups cubed cooked potatoes
1 medium onion, chopped
3 gherkins, diced
1 cup (approximately) mayonnaise
Salt, pepper to taste
Lettuce leaves
2 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and sliced

Combine the first 6 ingredients and mix well. Blend in enough mayonnaise to bind ingredients. Mix well. Season with salt and pepper. Spoon into a bowl and chill. To serve, invert onto lettuce leaves and garnish with egg slices. Serves 6-8.

Green Bean and Potato Salad (Salade Liègeoise)

1 pound fresh green beans
4 large potatoes
1 small piece salt pork
¼ cup vinegar
1 large onion, minced
Salt, pepper to taste

Break the green beans into pieces and cook until tender. Drain. Meanwhile, peel and cube the potatoes. Cook until tender and drain. Cut the salt pork into cubes and brown. Add the vinegar and then the cooked vegetables. Mix well. Stir in the onion and season with salt and pepper. Serve at once. Serves 4-6.

Flemish Salad (Salade Flamande)

2 heads Belgian endive
1 cup diced cooked potatoes
1 medium onion, chopped
2 pickled herring fillets, diced
¼ cup salad oil
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
Salt, pepper to taste

Trim the base of each endive. Discard any wilted leaves. Wash well under running water. Cut in slices. Combine with the remaining ingredients and chill before serving. Serves 4-6.

Carrots, Flemish Style (Carottes à la Flamande)

3 tablespoons butter
8 medium carrots, scraped and sliced
2 teaspoons sugar
Salt, pepper to taste
½ cup heavy cream
¼ teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

Melt the butter in a saucepan. Add the carrots, sugar, salt, pepper, and 2 tablespoons water. Cook slowly over moderate heat, covered, until the carrots are tender (about 10 minutes). Add the cream, nutmeg, and parsley and bring to a quick boil. Remove at once from the heat. Serves 4.

Beets with Apples (Bieten met Appelen)

1-pound can or 26 cooked small beets, sliced
1 cup chopped onion
3 medium tart apples, peeled and chopped
2 teaspoons sugar
Freshly grated nutmeg to taste
Salt, pepper to taste
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons wine vinegar

Combine all the ingredients, except the vinegar, in a saucepan. Simmer, covered, until the mixture is reduced to a pulp, about 1 hour. Add the vinegar and stir well. Remove from the heat and mash. Serves 4-6. This dish is excellent with roast meats, particularly game.

Asparagus, Flemish Style (Asperges à la Flamande)

One of the culinary treasures of Belgium and Holland is white asparagus, rather than green. It is often served as a separate course with a dipping sauce of chopped eggs mollet (with runny yolks), melted butter, and perhaps lemon juice or chopped parsley, salt, and pepper, which is prepared by each diner at the table. Belgian white asparagus, imported in cans or jars and sold in American specialty stores, may be substituted in this adaptation of the traditional recipe.

2 pounds fresh asparagus
6 eggs, cooked 5-6 minutes
and shelled and chopped
¾ cup melted butter
¾ cup chopped fresh parsley

Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste

Wash the asparagus in running water, cut off the tough stem ends, and remove any large scales. Put in a large skillet and cover with boiling salted water. Cook, uncovered, over moderate heat until tender, a few minutes. Carefully remove from the water with tongs and drain. In the meantime, combine chopped eggs, butter, parsley, salt, and pepper. Spoon over asparagus and serve. Serves 4-6.

MAIN DISHES

Veal Kidneys, Liège Style (Rognons de Veau à la Liègeoise)

3 veal kidneys
Salt, pepper to taste
½ cup (approximately) butter
2 bay leaves, crushed
12 juniper berries, crushed
1 tablespoon gin

Remove the skin and excess fat from the kidneys. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Brown in the butter on all sides in a heavy saucepan. Cook over fairly high heat, covered, until almost cooked, about 10 minutes. Add the crushed bay leaves and juniper berries. Cook just until the kidneys are tender; do not overcook. Add the gin and a little water. Bring to a boil and remove from the heat. Slice before serving. Serves 3.

Pork Chops St. Hubert Style (Porc à la St. Hubert)

8 loin pork chops, ½" thick
½ teaspoon dried thyme
1 tablespoon chopped shallots
1 bay leaf
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 cloves garlic, crushed
¼ cup olive or salad oil
2 cups dry red wine
Salt to taste
Freshly ground pepper to taste
Freshly grated nutmeg to taste
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup currant jelly
2 teaspoons sharp mustard
1 teaspoon tarragon vinegar
2 teaspoons cornstarch

Trim any fat from the pork chops and place in a large shallow dish. Cover with the thyme, shallots, bay leaf, parsley, garlic, oil, 1 cup red wine, salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Marinate the chops, turning occasionally, for about 8 hours or overnight. Drain the chops and wipe dry. Strain the marinade and set aside.

Melt 1 tablespoon butter in a large skillet. Brown the chops on both sides. Reduce the temperature and cook slowly, covered, until the chops are thoroughly cooked, about 45 minutes. Remove to a preheated warm oven.

Spoon off any fat from the pan drippings and stir drippings with a fork. Add the strained marinade and remaining 1 cup red wine. Bring to a boil and cook until the liquid is reduced a little. Lower the heat and stir in the jelly, mustard, and vinegar. Cook slowly 1 minute. Dissolve the cornstarch in a little cold water and stir into the sauce. Mix at once and cook, stirring, until sauce is smooth and thick. Correct the seasoning, if necessary, and add the remaining tablespoon butter. Serve over the chops. Serves 4. A purée of chestnuts or buttered lentils makes a good accompaniment for the chops.

Ham and Endive with Cheese
(Gratin d'Endives au Jambon)

- 12 heads Belgian endive
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 12 thin slices boiled ham
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 small onion, minced
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups light cream
- 1 cup shredded Gruyère cheese
- Salt, freshly ground pepper, nutmeg to taste
- Grated Parmesan cheese

Trim the base of each endive. Discard any withered leaves. Spread apart the leaves and hold under running water to remove any dirt particles. Invert to drain. Place in a large saucepan and cover with boiling water. Add the lemon juice. Cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Remove the endive from the water and drain well. Roll a slice of ham around each endive. Arrange in a buttered shallow casserole with the ham seam-side down on the dish.

Melt the butter in a saucepan and sauté the onion until soft. Stir in the flour and blend well. Add the cream a little at a time and cook over low heat, stirring, until sauce is thick and smooth. Add the Gruyère, salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Continue to cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until the cheese is melted. Pour over the endive and ham rolls. Bake in a preheated 400° oven for about 30 minutes, or until tender. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Serves 6.

Dutch Hodgepodge
(Hutspot)

This traditional Dutch dish made with various cuts of beef is eaten annually on October 3 to celebrate the end of the Spanish siege of Leyden in 1574 when the starving populace was given *hutspot*.

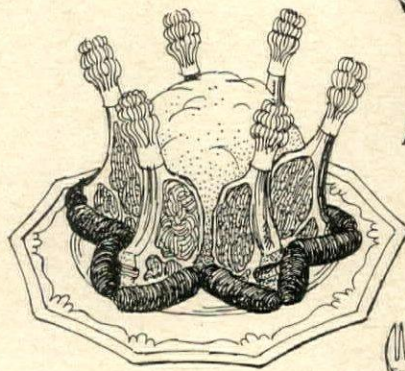
- 2 flank steaks (about 2 pounds)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1½ pounds carrots, scraped and sliced
- 2 pounds (about 8 medium) potatoes, peeled and quartered
- ¾ pound onions, chopped
- 2 tablespoons light cream or milk
- 2 tablespoons butter
- Salt, pepper to taste

Cut any membranes and fat from the flank steaks. Put in a large saucepan with the salt and 1 quart water. Bring to a boil. Remove any scum that rises to the top. Lower the heat and simmer, covered, about 1½ hours. Add the vegetables and simmer another hour, or until the vegetables are tender. Remove the meat to a warm platter and cut across the grain into strips. Take out the vegetables and mash with the cream, butter, salt, and pepper. Add a little of the broth, if desired. Spoon the vegetables onto a platter and surround with the meat. Serves 6.

Pork Chops with Apples
(Hete Bliksem)

- 6 medium potatoes, peeled and cubed
- 6 apples, peeled, cored, and cubed
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 2 cups beef stock
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- Salt, pepper to taste
- 6 center-cut loin pork chops
- 12 fresh pork sausage links
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

Dutch treat for dinner, Pork Chops with Apples, suggests an appropriate, amusing centerpiece of red paper apples suspended from a metal tree, apple-shaped trivets in place of mats. Pork chops, ringed by sausages, are arranged crown-roast style around the mound of mashed potato and apple.



Combine the potatoes, apples, onions, beef stock, cinnamon, salt, and pepper in a large saucepan. Bring to a boil. Lower the heat and cook slowly until the potatoes are tender and most of the liquid has been absorbed, about 40 minutes. Keep warm.

Meanwhile, cut any excess fat from the pork chops and melt 1 piece of it in a skillet. Brown the pork chops on both sides. Season with salt and pepper. Add ¼ cup water and simmer, covered, until well done, about 30 minutes.

Cook the pork sausage until well done. Drain on paper toweling.

To serve, spoon the warm potato and apple mixture into a mound in the center of a platter. Sprinkle with the parsley. Arrange the cooked pork chops and sausages around the potato mixture. Serves 6.

Filled Veal Cutlets
(Blinde Vinken)

- 2 slices dry white bread
- ¼ cup milk
- ½ pound bulk sausage
- ½ cup chopped fresh parsley
- Salt, freshly ground pepper, grated nutmeg to taste
- 8 thin veal cutlets
- ¼ cup butter
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms

Soak the bread in the milk until soft. Mash with a fork and add to the sausage with the parsley, salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Mix well. Season the veal cutlets with salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Place a spoonful of the sausage mixture on each cutlet and roll up, enclosing the stuffing completely. Fasten with toothpicks. Heat the butter in a skillet and brown the stuffed cutlets. Add 1 cup water and cook slowly, covered, about 30 minutes, or until the veal is tender. Add more water, if necessary. Remove the cutlets and keep warm. Scrape the pan drippings with a fork. Add the mushrooms and cook slowly for 4 minutes. Pour over the cutlets and serve. Serves 4-6.

Fish Casserole with Mustard Sauce
(Visshotel met Mosterdsaus)

- 1 pound cod fillets
- 1 tablespoon wine vinegar
- 4 sprigs parsley
- Salt, pepper to taste
- 1½ pounds potatoes
- ¾ cup warm milk
- ½ cup butter
- Freshly grated nutmeg
- 2 medium onions, sliced
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ¼ cup prepared mustard
- ¼ teaspoonful paprika
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ cup cubed Edam or Cheddar cheese

Put the cod fillets, vinegar, parsley, salt, pepper, and 1½ cups water in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Lower the heat and cook gently, covered, until the fish is tender, about 10 minutes. Remove the fillets and break into bite-size pieces. Strain the liquid and reserve 1½ cups.

Meanwhile, peel the potatoes and boil until tender. Drain and mash while still warm. Add the warm milk, 2 tablespoons butter, salt, pepper, and nutmeg to taste. Beat until fluffy and free of any lumps. Sauté the onions until tender in 3 tablespoons butter and set aside.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan and stir in the flour, blending well. Add the strained fish stock, ½ cup at a time, and cook, stirring, until sauce is thick and smooth. Stir in the mustard and paprika and season with salt and pepper. Bring to a boil and remove from the heat.

Arrange half the fish pieces and half the onions in a buttered shallow casserole. Spread evenly and sprinkle with 1 tablespoon of lemon juice. Cover with half the mustard sauce and then a layer of half the mashed potatoes. Spread evenly. Repeat the layers, topping with mashed potatoes. Dot with butter and the cheese cubes. Cook in a preheated 350° oven for 30 minutes. Place under the broiler for the last few minutes, until golden and bubbly. Serves 6.

Shrimp Croquettes (Garnalen Croquetten)

3 tablespoons butter
¼ cup flour
Salt, pepper, freshly grated nutmeg to taste
1 cup light cream
2 eggs
2 cups cooked, cleaned, chopped shrimp
2 tablespoons parsley
Juice of 1 lemon
Bread crumbs
Fat for deep frying

Melt the butter in a saucepan. Blend in the flour, salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Slowly add the cream and cook, stirring almost constantly, until sauce is thick and smooth. Separate 1 egg. Beat the yolk lightly and mix some of the hot sauce into it. Return to balance of sauce. Add the shrimp, parsley, and lemon juice. Mix well. Remove from the heat. Beat the egg white until stiff and fold into the mixture. Spoon into a flat dish and allow to cool. Divide mixture into 12 equal parts. Form each into a 2" roll. Chill for 1 hour. Beat the remaining egg. Roll each croquette in bread crumbs, then in the beaten egg, and again in the bread crumbs. Refrigerate for 1 hour. Fry in deep 390° fat until golden brown. Drain and serve warm. Serves 4-6.

Belgian Fish Waterzooi (Waterzooi de Poisson)

2 pounds white fish (flounder, haddock, or cod)
2 cups white wine
2 carrots, sliced
2 cups sliced leek, white part only
1 bay leaf
½ teaspoon dried thyme
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
4 sprigs parsley
Salt, pepper to taste
1 lemon, sliced
3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

Cut the fish into bite-size pieces and put in a large kettle with 1 quart water, the wine, carrots, leek, bay leaf, thyme, cloves, parsley, salt, and pepper. Bring to a boil. Lower the heat and simmer the fish, covered, about 50 minutes. Add the lemon slices 5 minutes before end of cooking time. Discard the bay leaf and parsley sprigs before serving. Serve garnished with chopped parsley. Serves 6.

Seamen's Stew of Mussels (Matelote de Moules)

4 dozen mussels in shells
2 medium onions, sliced
1 teaspoon sugar
1 bay leaf
½ teaspoon thyme
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
Salt, pepper to taste
1½ cups dry red wine
¼ pound fresh mushrooms
4 tablespoons butter
Juice of ½ lemon
2 tablespoons flour
Toast triangles

Scrub the mussels well and rinse several times under running water.

Combine the mussels with the onions, sugar, bay leaf, thyme, parsley, salt, pepper, and wine in a large kettle. Cook over low heat, covered, until the mussel shells open, about 10 minutes. Shake the kettle occasionally while cooking. Remove the mussels from the shells, and trim off

the beards. Strain the mussel liquid and reserve.

Meanwhile, wash the mushrooms quickly and wipe dry. Snip off any tough stem ends. Cut into quarters. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a skillet. Add the lemon juice and sauté the mushrooms for 4 minutes. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a large saucepan and stir in the flour until well blended. Add the strained liquid and cook slowly, stirring, until sauce is smooth. Add the cooked mussels and mushrooms and heat through. Serve on toast triangles. Serves 4-6.

Flemish Beef Stew (Carbonnade Flamande)

3 pounds round steak or chuck, cut into 1" cubes
Flour
Salt, pepper to taste
½ cup butter
6 large onions, sliced
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 bay leaf
¼ teaspoon dried thyme
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2½ cups (approximately) light beer
2 tablespoons vinegar

Sprinkle the meat cubes with flour, salt, and pepper. Set aside. Heat the butter in a large saucepan and sauté the onions until tender, being careful not to brown them. Add the meat cubes and brown on all sides. Tie the garlic, bay leaf, thyme, and parsley in cheesecloth to make a bouquet garni. Add to the pan with the sugar and beer. Season with salt and pepper. Cook, tightly covered, over low heat about 1½ hours, or until the meat is tender. Add more beer during the cooking, if necessary. Discard the bouquet garni. Add the vinegar just before serving. Serve with boiled potatoes and a vegetable salad. Serves 6-8.

Indonesian Fried Rice (Nasi Goreng)

3 medium onions, chopped
2-3 cloves garlic, crushed
¼ cup peanut or salad oil
1 teaspoon ground coriander
½ teaspoon crushed red chili pepper
2 teaspoons cayenne pepper, or less, to taste
1 teaspoon ground cumin
Freshly ground pepper to taste
4 cups cold cooked rice
3 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon brown sugar
2 cups diced cooked ham or pork
1½ cups shelled, cleaned shrimp
2 tablespoons butter
2 eggs
Cucumber slices

Sauté the onions and garlic in the oil until tender. Add the coriander, chili pepper, cayenne, cumin, and pepper. Cook, stirring, for several seconds to blend the flavors. Add the rice and cook, stirring, until well coated with the oil and spices. Add the soy sauce, brown sugar, ham, and shrimp. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until all the ingredients are heated and the shrimp are pink and cooked through.

Meanwhile, melt the butter in a skillet. Beat the eggs and pour into the pan. Tilt the pan to spread beaten egg evenly over the surface. Cook until egg is set and done. Remove from the pan by inverting over a plate. Cut, first lengthwise and then crosswise, into thin strips. Serve the fried rice garnished with the egg strips and cucumber slices. Serves 6.

Jugged Hare (Civet de Lièvre)

In Belgium, the richly flavored hare, larger than its cousin, the rabbit, is prepared in various ways. For this dish, the hare is marinated before being slowly cooked. You can order hare from specialty butchers. If unavailable, use rabbit.

2 cups dry red wine
2 cloves garlic, peeled
2 tablespoons sugar
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon dried thyme
Salt, pepper to taste
1 hare or rabbit, about 3 pounds, cut up
Butter

Combine the wine, garlic, sugar, bay leaf, thyme, salt, and pepper in a large bowl or pot. Add the hare or rabbit and marinate for 2 days. Remove and dry pieces and brown in butter. Add the marinade and cook, covered, over low heat until tender, about 1½ hours. Take out the hare or rabbit and keep warm. Boil the liquid until reduced to half. Pour over the meat. Serve with cooked prunes. Serves 4.

Belgian Meat Balls (Fricadelles)

4 green onions, with tops, minced
¼ cup butter
2 slices stale white bread
⅓ cup milk
2 eggs, beaten
Salt, freshly ground pepper, grated nutmeg to taste
2 pounds ground pork or veal
Flour
2 cups light beer
3 tablespoons chopped parsley

Sauté the onions in 2 tablespoons butter until tender. Soak the bread in the milk until soft. Mash with a fork. Add the onions, bread, eggs, salt, pepper, and nutmeg to the ground meat. Blend the ingredients well and shape into 2" balls. Sprinkle with flour and brown in 2 tablespoons butter in a large saucepan. Add the beer and cook over low heat, covered, for 20 minutes, until cooked. Add the parsley just before removing from the heat. Serve with mashed potatoes and Belgian endive. Serves 6.

Dutch Beef Stew (Hâché)

6 tablespoons butter
3 large onions, chopped
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups beef stock
2 bay leaves
4 whole cloves
Salt, pepper to taste
2 pounds round steak, cut into 1" cubes
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Heat 3 tablespoons butter in a large saucepan and sauté the onions until tender. Stir in the flour and blend well. Add the beef stock and cook over low heat, stirring almost constantly, until sauce is thick and smooth. Add the bay leaves, cloves, salt, and pepper, and simmer, covered, for 5 minutes. Brown the steak in the remaining butter. Add to the sauce with the vinegar. Cook over low heat, covered, until the meat is tender, about 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Add the Worcestershire just before serving. Serve with boiled potatoes and red cabbage. Serves 6.

Duckling, Brussels Style
(Caneton à la Bruxelloise)

4-to-5-pound duckling
 2½ cups dry bread cubes
 1½ cups dry white wine
 4 slices bacon, diced
 2-3 tablespoons butter
 1 medium onion, chopped
 ½ cup chopped fresh mushrooms
 4 chicken livers
 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 ¼ teaspoon dried rosemary
 ¼ teaspoon dried thyme
 1 tablespoon minced chives
 Salt, pepper to taste
 2 medium onions, sliced
 1 large carrot, sliced
 1 tablespoon flour

Rinse the duckling inside and out. Wipe dry. Place the bread cubes in a large bowl and moisten with ½ cup white wine. Cook the bacon pieces in a skillet until almost crisp. Drain on absorbent paper. Spoon out all the bacon fat except 1 tablespoon. Add 1 tablespoon butter and melt. Sauté the onion in the fat and butter until tender. Add with the bacon to the bread cubes. Sauté the mushrooms in the same pan for 3 minutes. Then cook the chicken livers, adding more butter if necessary, until tender, a few minutes. Chop and add with the mushrooms to the bread cubes and mix well. Add the parsley, rosemary, thyme, chives, salt, and pepper and mix again. Stuff the duckling neck and body cavities with the mixture. Rub the outside of the skin with salt and prick the skin in several places. Truss. Arrange on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Place sliced onions and carrot around it. Pour ½ cup white wine over the duckling. Cook in a preheated 325° oven to required degree of doneness, allowing about 2 hours for medium rare and 2½-3 hours for very well done. Increase oven temperature to 425° during last 10 minutes of cooking for a crisper duckling. Remove to a platter and keep warm.

Skim the fat from the pan drippings. Strain drippings and vegetables. Purée vegetables by pushing through a sieve with a wooden spoon. Set aside. Place the pan directly over low heat and scrape up the glaze from the surface. Add 1 tablespoon butter and blend in the flour. Mix well. Pour in the strained drippings and remaining ½ cup white wine. Cook, uncovered, stirring occasionally, for 2-3 minutes, or until sauce is thick and smooth. Correct seasoning, if necessary. Serve with the duck. Serves 4. A purée of Brussels sprouts is an excellent accompaniment.

DESSERTS

The Hague Bluff
(Haagse Bluf)

This favorite dessert of Dutch children is so named because it is made out of practically nothing, but looks like a great deal.

1 egg white
 ½ cup granulated sugar
 3 tablespoons red currant or raspberry syrup

Beat the egg white with an electric mixer or rotary beater until fluffy. Add the sugar and syrup, a little at a time, and continue beating until light and fluffy. Spoon into dessert dishes and serve with cookies. Serves 4.

Lemon Cream
(Citroenvla)

4 eggs, separated
 ½ cup sugar
 ½ cup white wine
 Juice of 2 lemons
 Grated rind of ½ lemon

Beat the egg yolks with the sugar in the top of a double boiler. Add the wine, lemon juice, and rind. Cook over hot water, beating vigorously, until mixture thickens. Remove from the stove and cool. Beat the egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Fold into the wine mixture. Spoon into serving dishes. Garnish with whole strawberries, if desired. Serves 4.

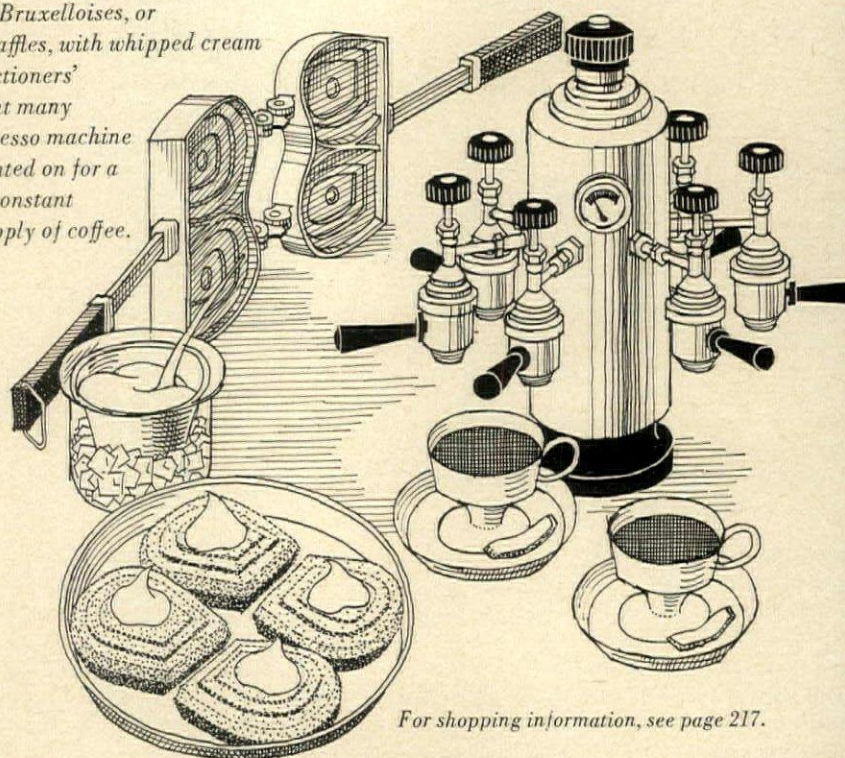
Spice Cookies
(Speculaas)

Favorites in both Belgium and Holland, these thin, well-seasoned cookies can be cut into various shapes to suit the occasion, such as that of Santa Claus for Saint Nicholas Day. There are several recipes for them. This is a popular one.

½ cup softened butter
 ½ cup brown sugar
 ¼ cup granulated sugar
 1 egg
 Grated rind of ½ lemon
 2 teaspoons cinnamon
 ½ teaspoon nutmeg
 ¼ teaspoon ground cloves
 Salt to taste
 2 cups all-purpose flour
 2 tablespoons and about 1 teaspoon milk

Cream the butter. Add the brown sugar and then the granulated sugar and cream all together. Add the egg and beat until light. Stir in the grated rind. Mix in the cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves, and salt. Add the flour, a little at a time, alternating with the milk. This dough should be fairly stiff and easy to roll. When the dough is well mixed, divide it into 2 parts. Roll out each part on a floured board to a thickness of ⅛". Cut into small bars or any desired shape. Place on cookie sheets and bake in a preheated 375° oven for 15

Dessert, Belgian style, teams the famous Gaufres Bruxelloises, or beer waffles, with whipped cream and confectioners' sugar. Small but many armed espresso machine can be counted on for a speedy and constant supply of coffee.



For shopping information, see page 217.

minutes, or until golden brown. Makes about 2 dozen, depending on the shapes.

Thin Pancakes
(Flensjes)

¾ cup all-purpose flour
 3 eggs
 Salt to taste
 2 cups milk
 Butter
 Confectioners' sugar
 Currant jelly

Put the flour in a large bowl and make a well in the center. Beat the eggs and salt until light and fluffy. Pour into the well. Mix until well combined. Add the milk, ½ cup at a time, and mix well. Beat with a whisk until the batter is smooth and thin. Lightly grease a 6" or 7" skillet with butter and pour in 2 tablespoons of the batter from a small glass or cup. Tilt the pan at once so the entire surface is coated. Cook until the edges shrink from the sides of the pan. Remove from the pan by inverting onto a plate. Sprinkle lightly with confectioners' sugar. Place a spoonful of jelly along the center and roll up. Keep warm until all pancakes are cooked. Serve immediately. Makes about 24 pancakes.

Beer Waffles
(Gaufres Bruxelloises)

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 4 eggs, separated
 1 teaspoon sugar
 5 tablespoons melted butter
 Salt to taste
 ½ teaspoon vanilla
 ½ cup light beer
 ⅔ cup milk
 Confectioners' sugar
 Whipped cream

Combine the flour, egg yolks, sugar, butter, salt, vanilla, beer, and milk in a bowl and beat until smooth. Whip the egg whites until stiff and fold into the dough mixture. Spread a little of the batter on a waffle iron and cook. Serve with confectioners' sugar and whipped cream. Serves 4-6.

order it every time. Second, you never have the right wine on hand if someone turns up out of the blue, and, besides, it is a good feeling to have a rack of assorted wine bottles in the house. Third, the wine is never at its best if you open it just after a quick flight from the corner store. Fourth, and worth considering, is that orders of a dozen bottles at a time are often blessed by a discount. Carrying this way of thinking a little further is starting what is so impressively called a cellar.

Really long-term buying, laying down young wines to go through their essential stages of development under your roof, can be fascinating and even profitable. Wine always costs less, naturally enough, when it first comes on the market, too young to drink, than when it has been stored and matured for several years. Nowadays very few people do lay down wine in the old-fashioned way, but this does not weaken the arguments for it. The principal one against it, in most cases, is lack of space.

Improvising a cellar

Very few new houses, even in France, are built with wine cellars. The number of people who have the satisfaction of going down a short flight of stairs into their little vault of wine, therefore, must be declining all the time. Architects and builders, who are so careful to provide utility rooms for every other aspect of life, might well consider changing this state of affairs, but I cannot see it happening. Most of us, then, must find a cellar substitute. The closet under the stairs is often suggested. It is not ideal because it is usually too small and stuffy, suffers the pounding of feet on the treads above it all day, and doubles as a broom closet. But most houses and apartments have some accessible and otherwise wasted space. And cabinets or closets can easily be fitted with racks for bottles. All that is asked of the wine-storage area is that it never freezes, never boils, but remains at a comfortable temperature (even central-heating temperature will probably do little harm so long as it stays constant). Constancy is the most important thing. It is the reason why underground storage is traditional and best for wine. But the stable room temperature of heated and air-conditioned modern apartments has almost the same effect.

Light and vibration are the other things which can harm wine, but they are comparatively easy to avoid. Finally, wine must be stored lying down. All wine bottles which

are going to be kept for longer than a week or two should stay horizontal. If you put the label uppermost, it helps you remember where the sediment, if any, will be in the bottle—lying along the side opposite the label. The reason for keeping bottles lying down is perfectly simple; it keeps the corks wet, which prevents them shrinking and letting the air in.

Aging wine

It is wrong to assume that because a wine is older, it is better. Tales of wonderful cobwebby old bottles have led to a general belief that age is in itself a good thing for wine. That is only partially true. There are wines that need a long time to mature. But there are others that are ruined by being kept for even as much as a year or two.

There is more profit in laying down good red wines than any other kind. Vintage port demands it. It forms sediment in such a way that if it is not drunk where it has been resting, or at least decanted there, it will be stirred up and remain muddy for a long time. But almost all wines benefit by a little keeping. The improvement even in a bottle of the cheapest available red wine which I kept for a year was astonishing. Wine stores can save costs by bottling their cheap lines when they are called for, so that the wine you buy could have only a few days in bottle behind it. It is a well-known phenomenon that the transfer from barrel to bottle leaves wine in a shocked state for a while. It tastes as though there is something wrong with it for a month or so. The trade knows it as "bottle sickness." A great deal of wine is drunk in this state by people who expect it to be drinkable when it is sold and it is not. Good stores avoid this by aging their wine before putting it on the market, but it still pays to buy and keep all your red wine for at least three months before drinking it. The one wine which is an exception to this rule is Beaujolais: it is best as young as you can get it.

The laying down of fine wine to mature is a subject in itself. Clarets are the wines which most demand this treatment. Burgundies also benefit enormously, more or less depending on the vintage. But there are others, too, which can be laid down with profit, particularly the wines of the Rhône valley, Portugal, Spain, California, and Italy.

The wine to choose for drinking straight away or in the near fu-

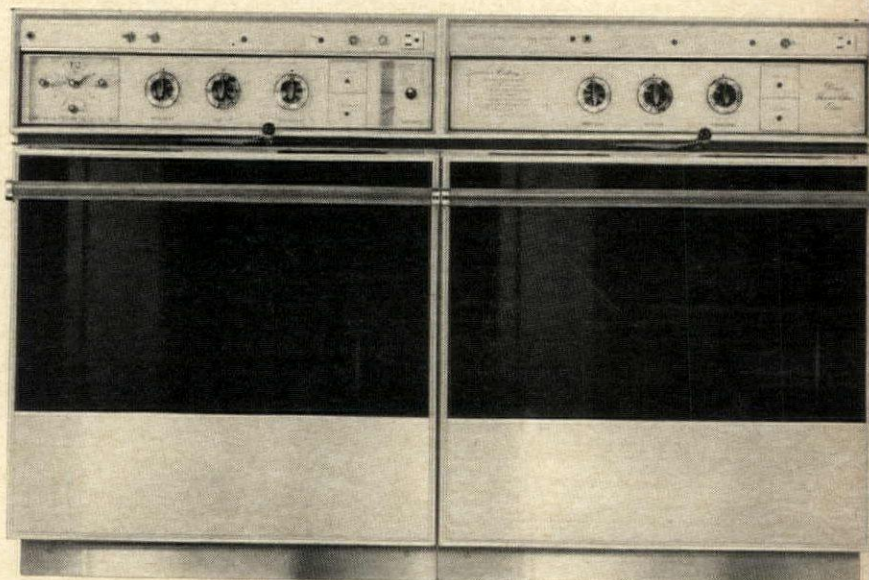
Continued on page 223

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If you want the only available self-cleaning oven with black glass doors, it's here from Thermador. All models are available with coolvent doors in stainless steel and a variety of colors, including the popular canyon copper and toned avocado. We also make other self-cleaning ovens, single and bi-level, the exclusive Griddle 'n Grill cooktop and a variety of others, stainless steel dishwashers with a lifetime tank warranty, Trade Wind Keep Hot Hoods, and electric heaters. For more information write THERMADOR, 5119 District Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90022... Department HG.

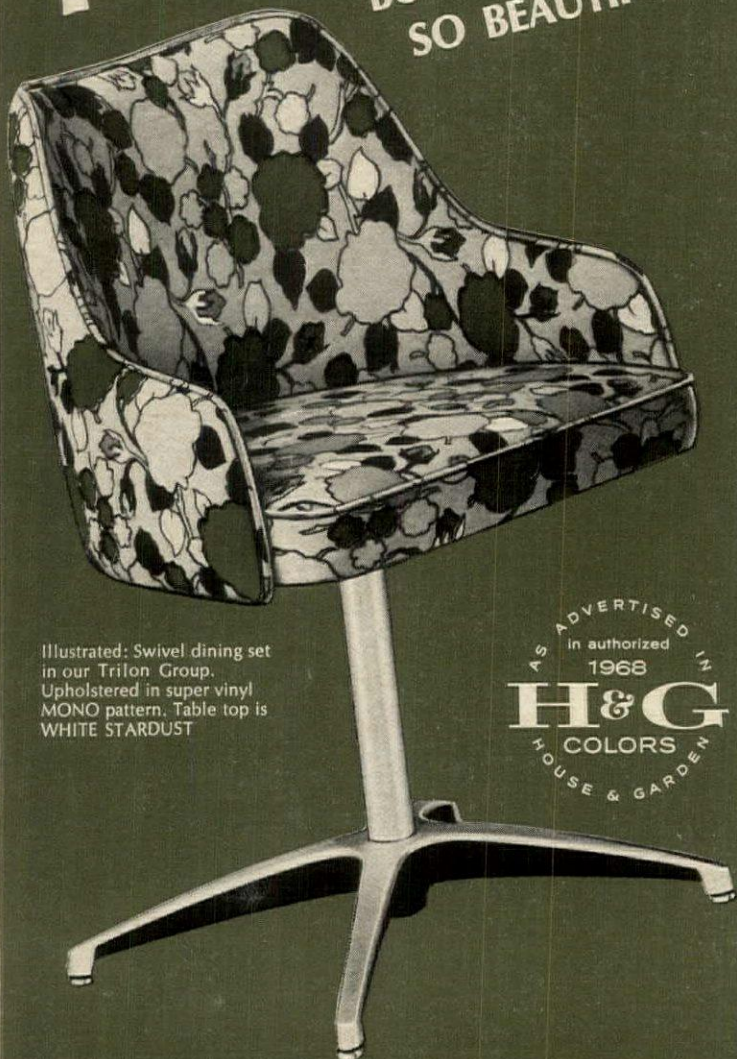
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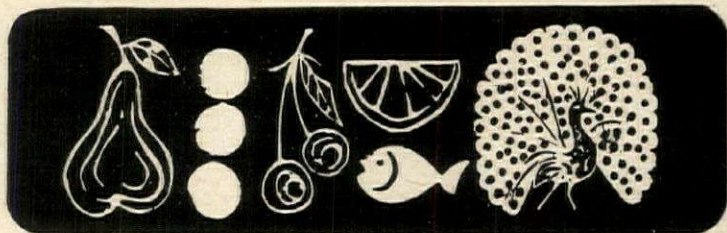
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H&G's gourmet's guide



Quick Gourmet Recipe of the Month

Beef Saté

2 pounds boneless steak (sirloin or tenderloin),
 cut into 1" cubes
 ½ cup soy sauce
 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 ½ cup vegetable oil
 2 cloves garlic, crushed
 1 teaspoon ground cumin
 1 teaspoon ground coriander
 2 teaspoons crushed red peppers
 Freshly ground pepper to taste

Place the meat in a large bowl. Cover with the remaining ingredients and marinate for 5 or 6 hours. Thread on skewers and broil under the broiler or grill over charcoal to the desired degree of doneness, turning once. Serves 4-6.

ANATOMY OF A KNIFE *continued from page 54*

should slit the skin. Although only grinding on a Carborundum will actually resharpen a knife, you can delay the operation by copying a butcher and toning up your knife before using with a few strokes on a sharpening steel. This, contrary to popular opinion, does not sharpen the edge, but realigns the tiny, invisible teeth that have been pushed out of position by cutting. To realign, hold the steel in your left hand, slanting away from you, rest one side of the knife edge lightly against the steel at a 20 degree angle and draw it quickly toward you in a curving arc until the tip of the blade touches the bottom of the steel. Bring back to the original position on the other side of the steel and repeat. About four light strokes per side should be enough, although as the edge gets duller, you may have to increase the pressure. For a professional sharpening, ask your butcher to recommend a reputable local sharpener, or find out from your retailer if the manufacturer offers such a service.

Properly cared for, a good knife can help you become a good cook, for it not only improves your performance and efficiency, but gives you the confidence to tackle jobs such as boning or filleting which you might never have contemplated before.

COMING NEXT MONTH:

AFTER DINNER DRINKS

BY PHILIP S. BROWN

ON YOUR NEWSSTAND, SEPTEMBER 19

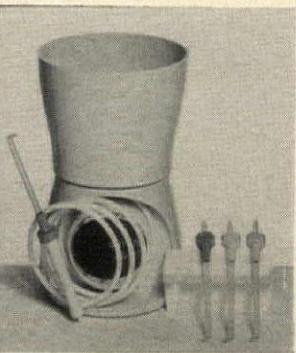
NEW BRACERS FOR THE BATH

Accessories to give the bathroom new zip, equipment to update its rituals



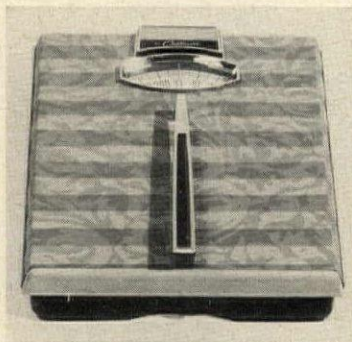
Gay new wastebaskets of high-impact styrene plastic, their toughness belied by pretty patterns—swirls in blue or green, floral stripes in pink and red or jade and blue. \$1.98 each. Fesco.

New portable clothes dryer requiring no more space than a small TV, will dry up to 20 pounds of damp laundry. Plugs into any 110 AC outlet, weighs a bit under 12 pounds, and works on any level surface. Of steel with an enamel finish, it does its job in 60 minutes, shuts off automatically. \$20. By E. R. Wagner.



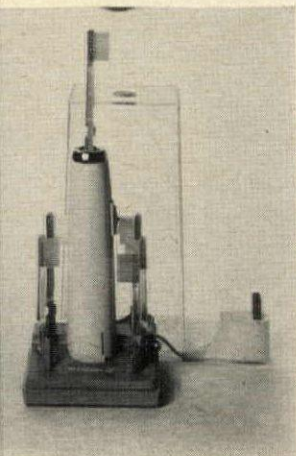
The ultimate refinement in oral hygiene, the Water Pik—not meant to supplant the toothbrush, but to augment it by flushing out all hard-to-get-at food particles with an electrically driven pulsating jet of water. With four jet tips, a wall mounting bracket, and a good-looking suede travel pouch, \$35. By Aqua Tec.

scale for a 300-pounder—if need be—numbered in bold black type for easy stand-up reading. Chrome and enamel handle facilitates storing the scale on end. In black and white colors. \$9.95. Continental Scale.



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To give an entire family dazzling smiles, an updated cordless toothbrush with a solid-state charging unit built into its plug, thus eliminating the old bulky re-charger-storage base. Before using for the first time, you plug it in, let it charge for 14 hours. Thereafter, brush charges automatically. With six brushes and sanitary cover, \$16.95. By Westinghouse.



Continued on the next page



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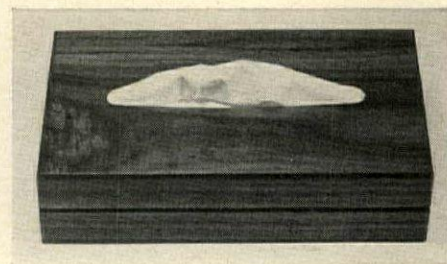
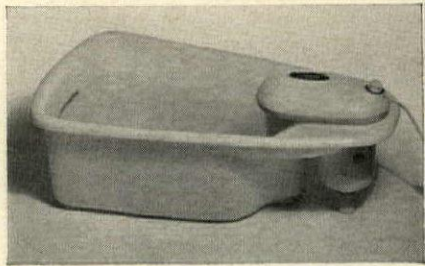
BATH BRACERS

continued from preceding page

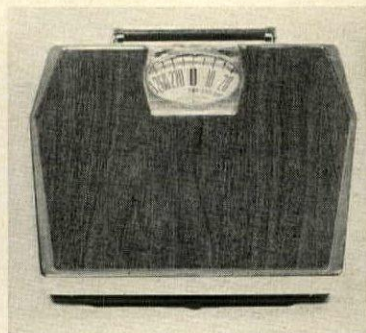


For perfect grooming, the Beauty Sacht, a glorified lady's electric shaver. One side of razor head is for legs, the other for underarms. Ensemble includes six accessories for manicuring, pedicuring, and callus removing, plus four attachments for massage and smoothing on creams. White case. \$24.95. By Norelco.

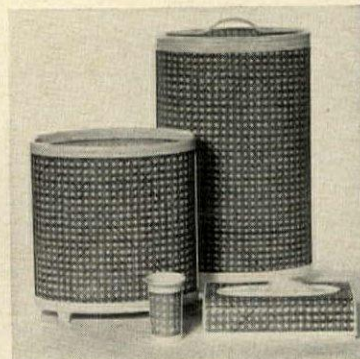
Portable foot bath with a thermo-jet whirlpool action—a blessing to anyone troubled with arthritis, neuritis, bursitis, or just plain tension. Electrically operated, and long enough (26 inches) to immerse not only feet, but the forearm. \$39.95. Songrand.



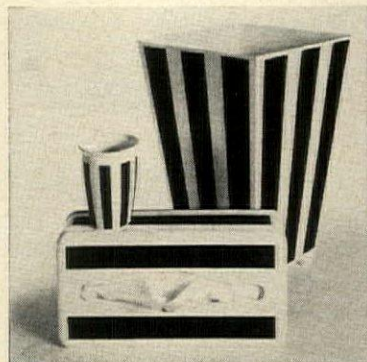
Concert-grand Kleenex dispenser designed to hold the new man-size tissues, which are whoppers. Walnut-finished plastic (fine for a man's bathroom) or off-white. \$10. By Syroco.



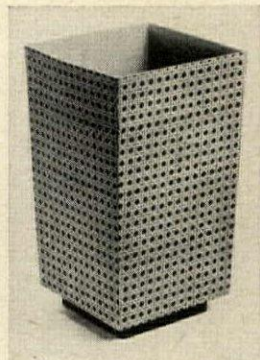
Bathroom scale of contemporary design is updated with a walnut-grained vinyl mat and a gold-plated platform. Weighs a liftable 5 pounds. \$12.95. Hanson.



Hand-woven cane laminated between protective sheets of vinyl that makes for both strength and chic in a 19-inch-high hamperette, \$15, wastebasket, \$8, tissue holder, \$4, tumbler, \$1.50. In white or colors. Rialto Products.



Traditional trio, stylish as a fashion plate, in either black or five luscious colors on white. Enameled steel wastebasket, \$5, and tissue box, \$3.75. Plastic tumbler, \$1. Harper J. Ransburg.



The pattern of caning, one of the prettiest of the geometric weavings, is reproduced in styrene plastic to form a roomy and elegant wastebasket in either turquoise or straw color. \$3. By Fesco.

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Everything available at Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave., at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
 Italian armoire, \$1,020.
 Sofa, upholstered in linen, \$714.
 Armchairs, upholstered in "Paris Serge" cotton, \$473 ea.
 Italian porcelain stove, \$1,500.
 Coffee table, glass top, brass base, \$300.
 Brass lamp, \$100.
 Wallpaper, "Persian Garden" by Karl Mann, \$14.70 single roll.
 Flokati rug, 8' x 9', \$268.

COLOR ACCENTS

Page 160:
 Everything available at W & J Sloane, Fifth Ave., at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018
 Italian breakfront, \$2,350.
 Tufted sofa, upholstered in English linen, \$755.
 Louis XVI armchairs, moiré upholstery, \$415 ea.
 Louis XV table-desk, \$995.
 Louis XV bergère, \$685.
 Commode, \$250.
 Overcurtains, 50" w. silk, \$18 yd.; undercurtains, 50" w. taffeta, \$12.75 yd.
 Rug, 12' x 20', \$975.

Page 162, bottom:
 Queen Anne, burl walnut game table, circa 1710, Philip Colleck, 122 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
 Paintings, "Yellow-Up" and "Corners" by Al Held, André Emmerich Gallery, 41 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Page 163:
 Cachepot by Dean Trimble, 12" h., Lutén, Clarey, Stern, Inc.*

COLOR ADVENTURES

Page 170:
 Crystal Old-Fashioned glasses, singles, \$10 ea., doubles, \$11 ea., Tiffany & Co., Fifth Ave., at 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Page 171, top:
 Italian pottery garden seats, 19" h., 13½" diam., \$130 ea., Sawdust Gallery, 133 E. 56th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
 "Collage" by Hannes Grosse, Multiples Gallery.
 Pewter bottles, 6¼" h., \$15 ea.; three-drawer chest, 10¼" h., \$37.50, Chequer, 1071A Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Bottom:
 Shower curtain, "Go-Go" 6' nylon, \$20, I. B. Kleinert.
 Towels, "Royal Velvet" bath, \$4 ea., hand, \$2 ea., Fieldcrest.
Pages 172 & 173, top center
 Laminated window shades, Window Shade Mfrs. Assoc.
 Fabric for shades and chairs, "Jessica" 54" w. cotton, Jofa Inc.*
 Drapery fabric, "Gabertex" 42" w.

cotton, 55c yd., Wellington-Sears.
 Director's chairs, 22½" w., \$18.95 ea., Jensen-Lewis, 156 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y., 10011
 Wicker shelf unit, unpainted, \$150, Walters Furniture Co., 893 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017
 Ceramic tomato pyramid, 9" h., \$12; pumpkin box, 8½" h., \$7.50; egg pyramid, 11½" h., \$26; asparagus box, 4½" h., \$12; vegetable pyramid, 7½" h., \$15, B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave., at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016

Page 172, bottom:
 Ticking-stripe slipcover fabric, 48" w. cotton with Scotchgard finish, \$3 yd., Waverly Fabrics.
 Rug, "Palencia" Acrilan, \$12.95 sq. yd., Callaway Mills Inc.
 Lamps, 31" h., \$80 ea., Wilmar.
 Brass butterfly box, \$30; bird box, \$31, Sawdust Gallery.
 Ceramic bird box, 5¼" l., \$22; quail box, 6" l., \$25, Bergdorf Goodman, Fifth Ave., at 58th St., New York, N. Y., 10019
 Coffee table, Plexiglas base, glass top, 30" sq., 15½" h., \$228, Neal Small Designs, 556 Broadway, New York, N. Y., 10012

Page 173, bottom left:
 Wicker framed mirror, 24" x 36", unpainted, \$60; wicker headboard, 39" w., 48" h., unpainted, \$55, Walters Furniture Co.
Page 174, top right:
 Fabric for bedspread and curtains, Design Research Inc., 53 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
 All furniture designed by Hans Weiss.
Page 175:
 "Book" bench/chest, \$975; antique Indian brass camel, \$225, Christopher Chodoff, 117 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
 Books from Doubleday & Co.

GREENS FOR ALL SEASONS

Page 176:
 Fabric on walls, "Roman Stripe" 48" w. cotton, \$9 yd.
 Chair and drapery fabric, "Kooky" 48" w. cotton with Scotchgard Repeller, \$4 yd., by Bloomcraft.
 Rocker, \$691.
 Stenciled table, 30" l., 14" w., 14" h., \$200.
 Vinyl sofa, \$510.
 Polka-dot chaises, \$237 ea.
 Dining table, \$159.
 Bamboo chairs, \$184 ea.
 All from Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave., at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
 Painting "Persia" by Helen Frankenthaler, André Emmerich Gallery.
Page 177, left:
 1. Toile fabric, "Pastoral" 54" w. cotton, \$3 yd., Everfast.
 2. Wax lettuce arrangement, \$20.

Continued on next page

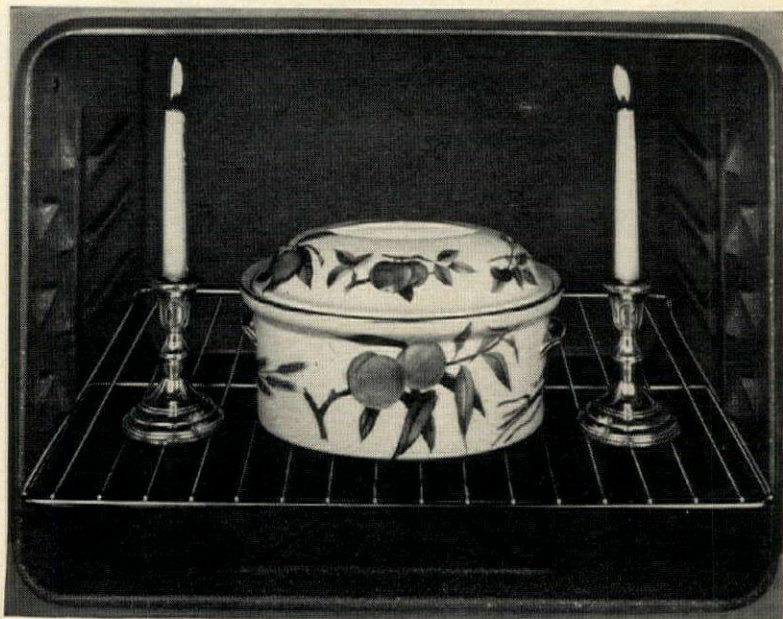


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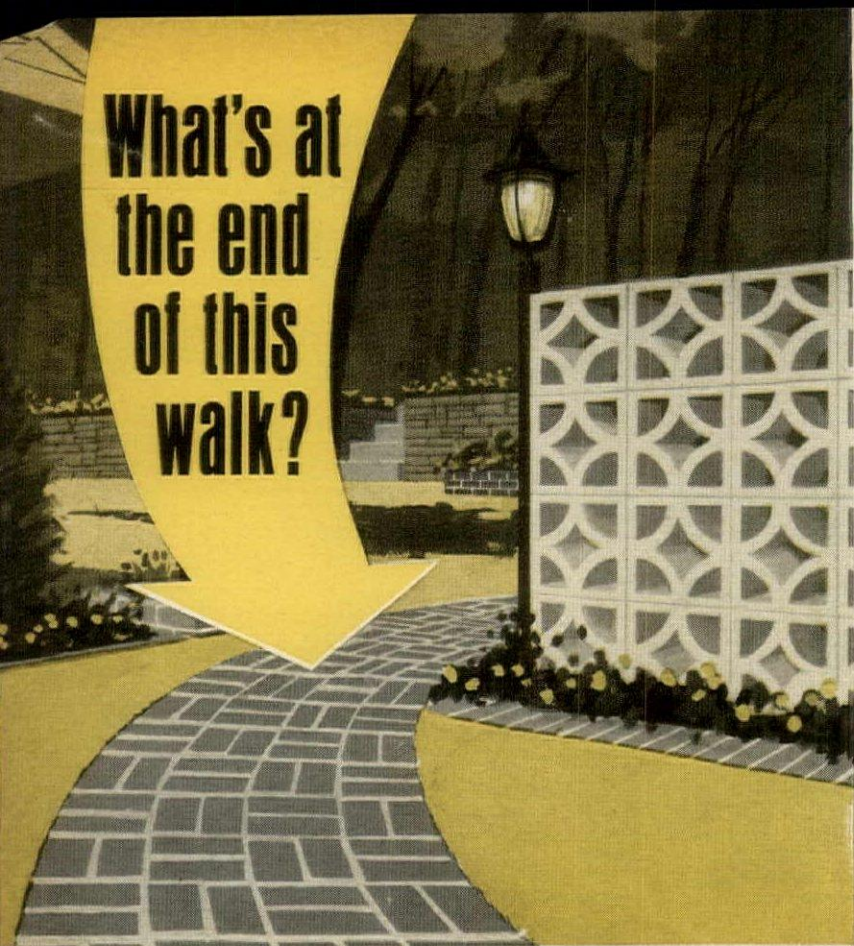
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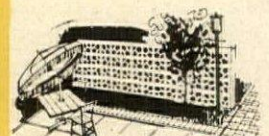
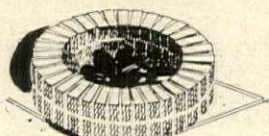
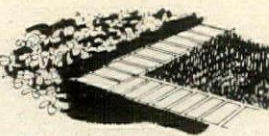
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SHOPPING INFORMATION continued from preceding page

- Cornucopia, 10 S. Main St., New Hope, Pa., 18938
- 3. Papier-mâché buckets, 10½" h., 12" diam., \$20; 12" h., 14" diam., \$25, Wilburt Inc., 194 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10003
- 4. Creslan blanket "Dream Puff" twin, \$10.98, Thomas Pride Mills.
- 5. Side chair, 22½" w., 41½" h., in muslin, \$260, Kittinger Co.
- 6. Backgammon table, 28" h., 28" sq. top, \$500, Mark Cross, Fifth Ave., at 55th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
- Right:**
- Flatware, "Feather Edge" sterling silver, 6-pc. place setting, \$59.50, Tuttle Silver Co.
- Limoges dinnerware, "Saveio" 5-pc. place setting, \$18, Block China Co.
- Goblets, water, "Oreste," \$11 ea.; wine, "Saumur Roemers Pistache," \$10 ea., Val St. Lambert Inc.
- Meissen pigeons by Johann Joachim Kaendler, The Antique Co. of New York, Inc., 48 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
- Fabric for tablecloth, "La Pagerie" 48" w. cotton, Brunswick & Fils.*
- Upholstery and drapery fabric, "Modeste" 50" w. cotton, Margowen Inc.*
- Page 178:**
- 1. Bath towel, "Oriental Tracery," \$3, from Springmaid's Premiere collection.
- 2. Ball pillow, Caprolan nylon, 12" diam., \$15, Regal Rugs, Inc.
- 3. Bath towel, "Victoria," \$4, Springmaid.
- 4. Vacuum cleaner, "Empress," metal shell, with attachments, \$129.95, Eureka.
- 5. Lamp, 38" h., \$30, Nathan Lagin.
- 6. Scale, 300-lb. capacity, \$9.95, Continental.
- 7. Wicker hamper, "Jamaican," vinyl padded lid, plywood bottom 19½" w., 27" h., \$17; space saver, 20" h., \$10; wastebasket, 12" h., \$5.50, Woodward & Lothrop, 11th & F St., Washington, D. C., 20013
- 8. Imported glazed felt, "Florentine," 63" w. wool and rayon, \$5 yd., Amity Fabrics.
- 9. Carpet sweepers, double dust-pans, metal combs, steel cases and vinyl bumpers, "400," 10½" w., 15" l., 4" h., \$15.98; "Grand Rapids" and "Town House" 9½" w., 13" l., 4" h., \$12.98 ea., Bissell.
- 10. Fabric, "Hampton," cotton with Zepel finish, 54" w., \$3.98 yd., Cohama.
- 11. Plastic flour sifter, 98c, Androck Products.
- Food scoop, cast-aluminum bowl, plastic handle, \$2.49; ice-cream scoop, "Big Dipper," \$1.49, Bonny Products.
- 12. Deluxe can opener-knife sharpener, chrome front and all-metal construction, \$19.95, Udico.
- 13. Two-burner range, "Country Inn," \$26.95, West Bend.
- 14. Wallpaper, "Strictly Stripes," \$4.45 roll, Creative Colors Ltd.
- 15. Table, Lucite top, metal legs, 15" diam., 13" h., \$37.50, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
- 16. Food covers, wire mesh, set of 3, \$11.50, Scully & Scully Inc., 506 Park Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
- 17. Plastic canisters, "Spin-A-Bin," 5-compartment, \$4.98, Rubbermaid.
- 18. Porcelainized cast-iron cookware: 5-qt. casserole, \$20; 7-qt. casserole, \$26; 8½" omelette pan, \$6.50; 1 pt. sauce warmer, \$10, Copco.
- 19. Sheet and pillowcase, "Fretwork Bamboo," twin sheet, \$4.29; pillowcase, \$1.75, Pepperell.
- 20. Upholstery-weight Koroseal, 54" w., \$7.50 yd. B. F. Goodrich Co.
- 21. Lamp, wooden base, 34½" h., \$59, B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave. at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016
- 22. Belgian linen towel and hot pad, "Sun," towel, \$1.35; pad, \$1, Princeton Gourmet, 344 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J., 08541
- 23. Ceramic dog dish, \$6, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave., at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018
- 24. Apothecary jars with ground glass stopper, 7½-qt., \$6.50, 5-qt., \$5, 3½-qt., \$4, Far East House, 22 Green St., New London, Conn., 06320
- 25. Mirror with papier-mâché frame, 10" x 13", \$13, Papier Maché, Ltd., 55 Greenwich Ave., New York, N. Y., 10014
- 26. Vases, 9¾" h., \$6.50, 16" h., \$8, Blenko.
- 27. Indoor-outdoor Vectra carpeting, "Town 'N Terrace," \$5.45 sq. yd., Ozite Corp.
- 28. Tufted plush wool carpet, "Ming Joy," \$16.95 sq. yd., C. H. Masland & Sons.
- 29. Parson's tables, wooden tops, 16" x 48" x 21" h., \$90, 12" x 36" x 16" h., \$69, with slate top, 24" x 48" x 27" h., \$124, Armstrong Furniture Co.
- 30. Bath rug, "Counterpoint," acrylic, cotton and nylon, 27" diam., \$8., Regal Rugs Inc.
- Page 179:**
- 1. Two-part curio cabinet, base, 21" x 16" x 28" h., \$65, deck, 17¾" x 12¾" x 41" h., \$44.95 from the "Delicado" group by Broyhill. Ceramic accessories: "Aqua Verde" compote, 10" diam., \$30; planter, 11" l., \$28; ashtray, \$12.50; cachepot, 7" sq., \$22, W. E. Browne Decorating Co., 443 Peachtree St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga., 30308
- 2. Decorative trim, "Velvo," rayon, \$1.20 yd.; cotton fringe, 35c yd., Conso.
- 3. Scroll gimp, rayon, 14c yd.; "PomDecor" cotton, 50c yd.; cotton fringe, 66c and 80c yd., Conso.
- 4. Area rug, "Capulet," 3' x 5', Acrilan, \$90, Cabin Crafts.
- 5. Plastic 2-qt. pitcher, \$1.49, set of 4 tumblers, \$1.79, Loma, Ind.
- 6. Table, 32" x 20" x 10" h., \$50, Thayer Coggin, Inc.
- 7. Portable ice crusher with Vacuum Base, \$11.95, Swing-A-Way Mfg. Co.
- 8. Antique linen velvet, 54" w., \$6.98 yd., Amity Fabrics.
- 9. Vinyl print, "Vision" 44" w., \$1 yd., Tiger Fabrics.

10. Gallery tray, "Blossom," 14" diam., \$8, B. Altman & Co.
11. Fabric-covered ice buckets, 3-qt., \$16.50; 1 gallon, \$19, Mill Pond House, West Shore Rd., Oyster Bay, N. Y., 11771
12. Turkish coffee measurers, 3, 4, 6, and 8 ozs., the set of 4, \$4.95, Zabar's, 2245 Broadway, New York, N. Y., 10024
13. Glass lamp, parchment shade, 25" h., \$75, Wilmar Co.
14. Quilted bedspread, "Samarkand," twin, \$100, Nettle Creek, Ind. Percale sheet, twin, \$3.69, Stevens Utica.
- Dynel blanket, "Triumph," twin, \$14, Stevens.
15. Dinnerware, "Sheraton" china, 5-pc. place setting, \$49.75, Royal Worcester Porcelain Co.
16. Vinyl table mats, "Grandeur," \$1.50 ea., Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
17. Pillows, embroidered 12" sq., \$8; 13" diam. silk and rayon, \$5; 13" sq. Dupioni silk, \$9; 19" sq. cotton with tassels, \$8, Nettle Creek Ind.
18. Acrilan carpet, "Domani," \$10.95 sq. yd., Callaway Mills.
19. Sisal carpet, "Tintawn," \$8 sq. yd., B. Altman & Co.
20. Casement fabric, "Krokay," nylon and polyester, 47" w., \$2.50 yd., Everfast. Fabrics Inc.
21. Area rug, "Camarada," Acrilan, 3' x 5', \$39.95, Cabin Crafts Inc.
22. Clock, 42½" h., \$195, Colonial Mfg. Co.
23. Ottoman, 2 reversible Polyfoam cushions on a base with removable straps, 24" sq., 16" h., in muslin, \$107, Selig.
24. Belgian linen, "Daisy Chain," 54" w. with cotton embroidery, \$15 yd., Peg Riley Imports Ltd.
25. Quatrefoil ashtrays, 7½" sq., \$4.50; 10" sq., \$6, Patchin Place Emporium, 109 W. 10th St., New York, N. Y., 10011
26. Plastic stool, \$9.99, Gimbels, Broadway at 33rd St., New York, N. Y., 10001
27. Straw chests, 10" to 25" l., 2 lined in cotton, set of 5, \$110, Stern's, 41 W. 42nd St., New York, N. Y., 10036
28. Carpet, "Accent on Beauty," Acrilan, \$10.75 sq. yd., Downs Carpet Co.
29. Carpet, "Tellura," Polycrest polypropylene olefin, \$8.95 sq. yd., Cabin Crafts Inc.
30. Area rug, "Paracas," Zefran and nylon, 6' 3" x 9' 2", \$250, Regal Rugs Inc.

MAKE-OVER MAGIC FOR BATHROOMS
Pages 188 & 189:

- Amarc Roman bathtub; Amarc integral vanity shell basin, in H&G's Parrot Green, from the Direction 2000 Collection by American Standard.
- "Crystal Glo" faucets, Harcraft.
- Wallpaper, "Foresta di Bambou," Clarence House, Ltd.*
- Vinyl floor tiles, Goodyear Tire &

- Rubber Co.
- Cordless shower curtain rod, "Architrae," Kirsch Co.
- Jakson shower curtain, "wet" look vinyl, made to order by Joseph Kaplan & Sons.
- Hand shower, "Unica Classic," 24" adjustable chrome bar, 59" rubber hose, Alsons Products Corp.
- Medicine cabinet, brass bamboo frame, \$240, Marion Wieder, 969 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
- Plastic pillows, \$1.10 ea., Be Seated, 43 Greenwich Ave., New York, N. Y., 10014
- Micro-Television, \$129.95, Sony Corp.

- Page 190, top:**
- Amarc oval bathtub; integral vanity basin, in H&G's Tawny Olive, from the Direction 2000 Collection by American Standard.
- Centerset lavatory faucets, Harcraft.
- Towels, "Architecture Series," hand, \$3.50; washcloth, \$1, Stevens.
- Ceramic tiles, U. S. Ceramic Tile Co.
- Vinyl floor tiles, Goodyear.
- Carpeting, cotton, \$14.27 sq. yd., Carter Bros., Inc.
- Plywood on walls and ceiling, U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers Inc.
- Porcelain soap dish, 6" l., \$9; wooden apothecary jars, 5" h., \$20 pr.; cabinet, 8" h., \$110, Marion Wieder.

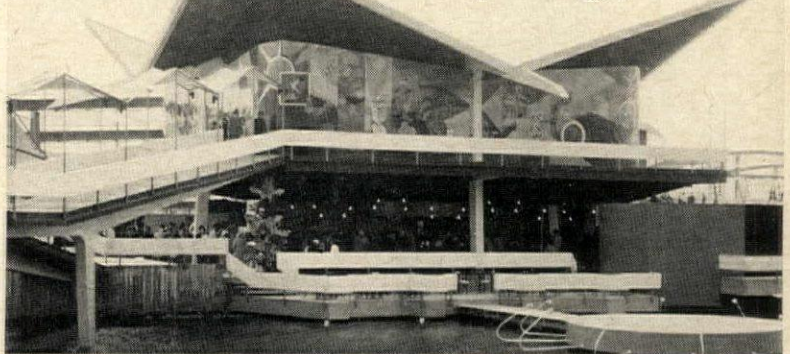
- Bottom:**
- Bathtub; basin, Kohler.
- Countertop, Formica.
- Vinyl tiles, 18" sq., Eden Mfg. Corp.
- Cedar Ivy League exterior siding, U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers Inc.
- Bath towels, "Lido," \$5 ea., Callaway Mills, Inc.
- Page 191:**
- Bathtub, sink, and toilet, Universal-Rundle.
- Countertop, Formica.
- Wallpaper and matching cotton fabric, "Olympia," Woodson Wallpapers, Inc.*
- Lucite towel bars, 18" l., \$8.50 ea.; 24" l., \$10 ea., Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
- Towels, "Royal Family," bath, \$2.50 ea.; hand, \$1.50 ea., Cannon Mills.
- Globe light, \$19.65, Lightolier.

H&G's HOME LEARNING CENTER

- Pages 198-201:**
- Cabinets, hardwood maple, 60" x 18" x 12", \$85 ea., Whitehall Cabinets Inc.
- Tables, 30" x 29" x 29½" h., \$99.75; 30" x 24" x 21" h., \$91.35; 30" x 19" x 12" h., \$80.50, all made to order by Armstrong Furniture Co.
- Adjustable chairs, \$21.98 ea., Hamilton Cosco, Inc.
- Vinyl floor tiles, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
- High intensity lamps, "Cricket," \$12.95 ea., Tensor.
- Record player, "Voyager," \$149.95, tape recorder, "Charger," \$129.95, V-M Corp.
- Portable electric typewriter, "Electra 120," \$184.50, Smith-Corona.
- Min-Max self-tutoring machine, \$25

Continued on page 222

Cabot's STAINS at expo67



Pavilion of Trinidad, Tobago, and Grenada; Architect: Peter Bynoe, Port of Spain, Trinidad; Associate Architect: F. A. Dawson, Montreal, Canada; Cabot's Stains throughout.

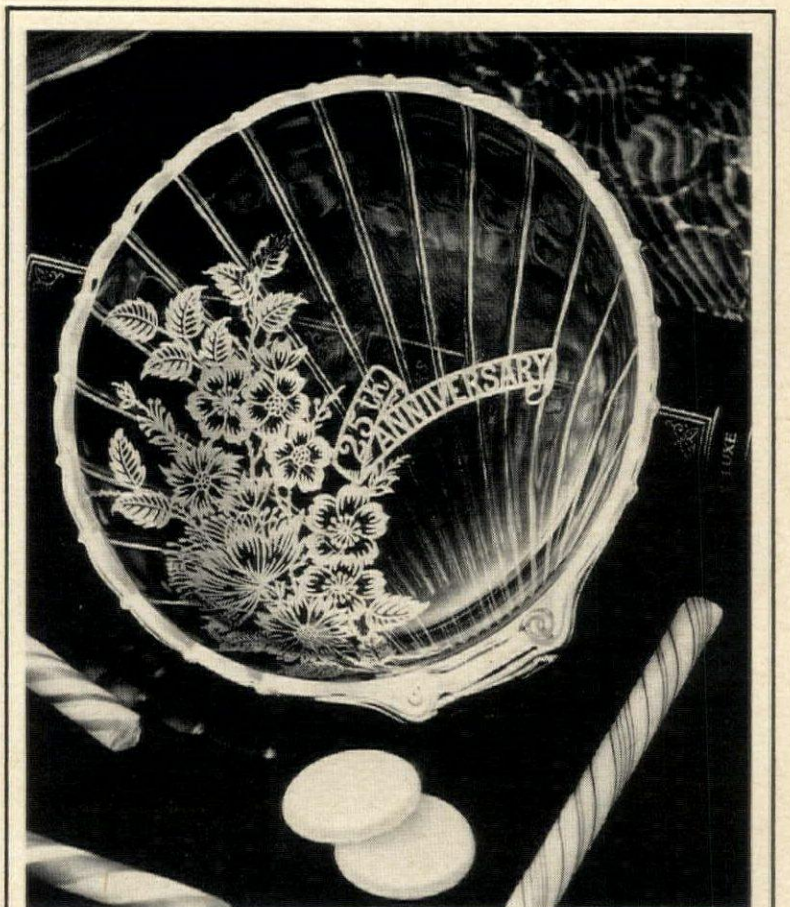
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SpringfieldAlbert Steiger Co.
Springfield PlazaAlbert Steiger Co.
WestfieldAlbert Steiger Co.

Michigan

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DetroitGorman's Gallery

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Bear ValleyMay-D & F
Colorado SpringsMay-D & F
DenverMay-D & F
University HillMay-D & F
WestlandMay-D & F

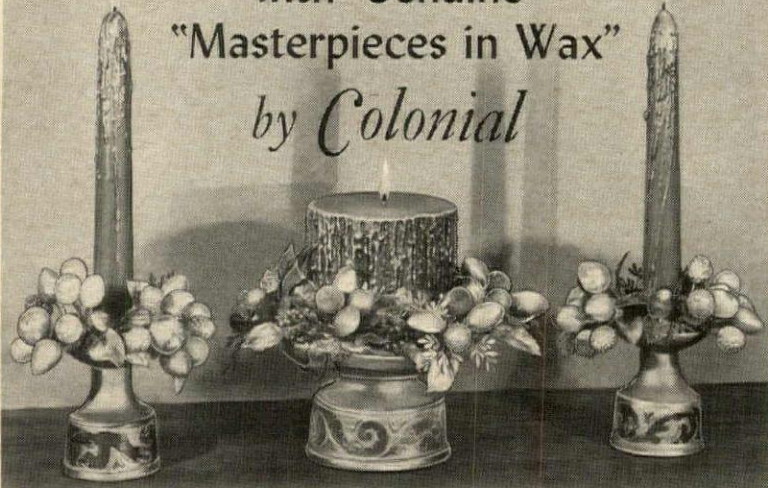
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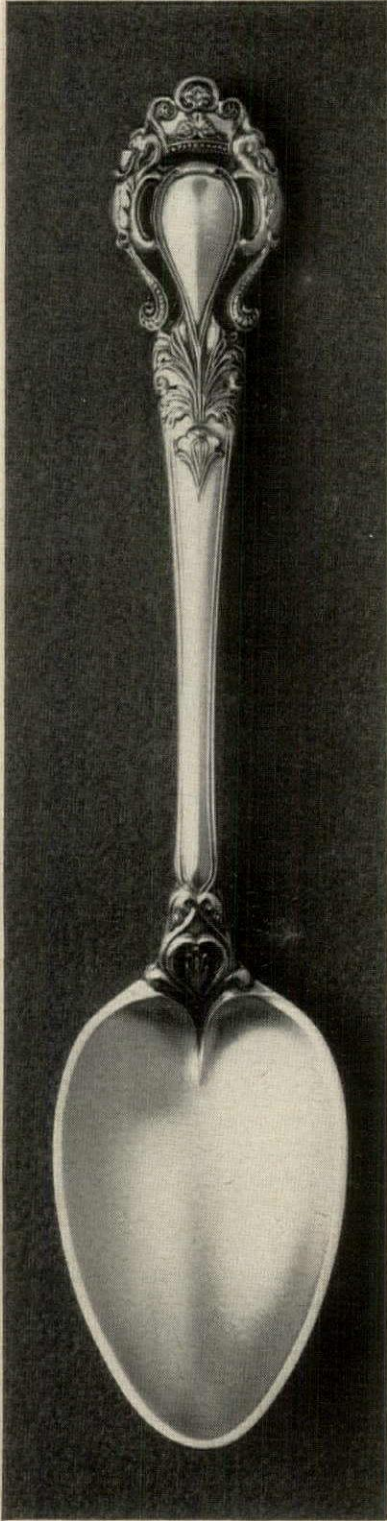
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SHOPPING INFORMATION continued from page 219

plus \$10 per course insert. *Encyclopedia Americana*, 30 vols., \$299.50. *The New Book of Knowledge*, 20 vols., \$199.50, all from Grolier, Inc. *World Book Encyclopedia* dictionaries, 2 vols., \$50.20, Field Enterprises Educational Corp.

Globe with Kleenex dispenser at bottom, \$9.95, Rand McNally.

All scientific equipment from Dover Scientific Co.

Paper castle, \$3.50, Papier Maché Ltd. 55 Greenwich Ave., New York, N. Y., 10014

DUTCH & BELGIAN COOK BOOK

Page 207:

Casserole, 8" diam., 4" d., \$16.35, Design Research Inc., 53 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Cocktail glasses, "Doria," \$4.75 ea., Georg Jensen, Inc., 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 208:

Pitcher, 11" h., \$9.35, Design Research Inc.

Glass mugs, 5½" h., \$5.25 ea., Georg Jensen, Inc.

Page 210:

Wooden apple trivet, \$5, Georg Jensen.

Paper apples, 49c ea., Azuma, 666 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Flatware, "Fjord" stainless steel with teak handles, 5-pc. place setting, \$21.95, Dansk.

Page 212:

Waffle iron, \$5, electric espresso coffee maker, 6 demitasse cups, \$200, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

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145 East 57th Street
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1206 Woodward Avenue
Detroit, Mich., 48226

KITCHEN PARLOR
Royal Palm Plaza
Boca Raton, Fla., 33432

LA CUISINIÈRE
903 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10021

LORD & TAYLOR
Fifth Avenue at 38th Street
New York, N. Y., 10018

PAPRIKAS WEISS
1546 Second Avenue
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PLUMMER MCCUTCHEON
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PORTHAULT INC.
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SEABON
54 East 54th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

TIFFANY & COMPANY
Fifth Avenue at 57th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

TREASURE TROVE
P. O. Box 2440
Grand Central Station
New York, N. Y., 10017

BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment in the
Farmhouse for a lively family

(see pages 182-187)

Structure

Foundation: Poured concrete floor slabs and concrete block footings for lower level and garage.

Framing: Standard wood frame construction for walls and roof of main and upper levels.

Exterior of house

Walls: Lower level walls of poured concrete. Upper walls of Western cedar vertical siding by Weyerhaeuser Co., with shingle stain (one part seal brown, one part silver gray) by

Benjamin Moore & Co.

Roof: Vaulted and flat roofs covered by five built-up layers of roofing felt and bituminous coating by Barrett Division of Allied Chemical Corp. All roofs topped with gravel.

Insulation: All exterior walls and ceilings of upper level rooms and living room lined with batts of glass fiber by Owens-Corning Fiberglas.

Windows: Wood frame, fixed glass panels; wood frame casement windows by Andersen Corp.

Doors: Aluminum frame exterior sliding doors by Arcadia Metal Prod-



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ucts. Wood, hollow core, flush interior doors by U.S. Plywood Co. Garage doors with electronic control by Overhead Door Corp.

Interior of house

Walls: Western cedar vertical siding by Weyerhaeuser Co., and "Sheetrock" wallboard by U.S. Gypsum Co.

Ceilings: "Sheetrock" wallboard by U.S. Gypsum Co.

Interior paints and stains: Shingle stain on wood siding walls by Benjamin Moore & Co. White "Flow Kote" on wallboard walls and ceilings by E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc.

Floors: In living room, oak plank flooring extending out to deck. In studio, narrow strip oak flooring. In major rooms, including master bathroom, wall-to-wall carpet by Mohawk Carpet Mills. In kitchen, "Corlon" cushion vinyl by Armstrong Cork Co. In playroom and lower level baths, vinyl asbestos tile by Armstrong Cork.

Lighting fixtures: Recessed ceiling fixtures, movable "eyeball" type ceiling fixtures by Halo Lighting, Inc., Prescolite Manufacturing Corp., Lightolier, Inc. Dimmer controls by General Electric Co.

Fireplace: Prefabricated metal unit and stack by Condon-King Co., Inc.

Hardware: Satin aluminum-finish

hardware by Sargent & Co.

Music and intercom system: AM-FM radio and intercom outlets in all major rooms by NuTone, Inc.

Kitchen cabinets: Custom designed and built fir plywood cabinets.

Countertops: In kitchen, deep blue countertops and splash back; in master bathroom, light blue countertop of "Formica" plastic laminate by American Cyanamid Co.

Plumbing fixtures: American-Standard. Water closets by Case Manufacturing Co.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Five-burner electric cooking counter unit, two wall ovens, and a warming oven by Thermador Electrical Manufacturing Co. Refrigerator by Frigidaire Division of General Motors Corp. "KitchenAid" dishwasher by Hobart Manufacturing Co. Ventilating fan by NuTone, Inc. Laundry washer and dryer by Maytag Co., Inc. Fifty-two-gallon hot-water heater by Rheem.

Heating system: Forced warm air heating system with oil-fired furnace by Lennox Industries, Inc. Thermostatic Controls by Honeywell.

CONTRACTOR: Hunter Ritchie of W. E. Ritchie & Sons.

BUYING WINE *continued from page 213*

ture is either wine which has been laid down already, in effect, because the store has had it for a long time, or wine which is better drunk quite young (or which would gain little with age). In the second category are the less expensive wines—rosés, whites, and light reds. Cheap, sweet white wines always come into this class because they have been treated in such a way that age can do nothing to improve them. So does any wine which has been pasteurized. But there is unfortunately no way of telling in most cases whether it has been pasteurized or not, and all too many have. Aperitif and after-dinner wines—sherry, and tawny and ruby ports, for example—are always sold ready to drink and change very little, if at all, with keeping.

It used to be possible for stores to keep a stock of good table wines until they were really ready to drink, and list clarets at ten or

fifteen years old as a matter of course. Now they feel less and less inclined to invest the money in them for so long. A quick turnover is their theme, and to this end they will assure the public that a wine is at its best long before it really is. Four-year-old clarets are offered as ready for immediate drinking. They will do if there is no alternative, but it is worth finding a store with a choice of clarets at least seven or eight years old. With most other wines, in most stores, sad to say, there is rarely a choice of vintages at all: one German vintage comes on the market as the previous one is used up. To go to a specialist wine store—or to buy the wines as they come on the market and keep them for yourself—is the only answer here.

The thing not to do at any price is to spend a lot of money on a bottle of a really fine wine which is not nearly old enough to drink—and then drink it.

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**Yes, you
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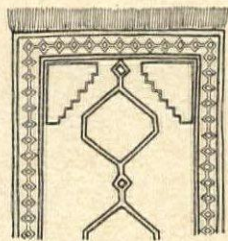
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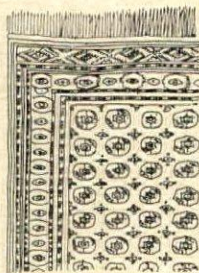
5. **BALUCHIS.** In any group of nomad rugs, the Baluchis are hard to miss. They stand out among Afshars and other colorful types because of their no-color combinations of blacks, grays, camels, and beiges in bold geometric patterns.

People often think that because these rugs are known as Baluchis, they are made in Baluchistan, an area which today lies partly in Persia and partly in Pakistan. Actually they are made by nomad tribes in the eastern mountains of Iran, towards the Afghanistan border, who are believed to have been moved to the northern province of Khurasan in the eighteenth century by Nadir Shah.

As in Afghanistan, rug weaving with the Baluchis is a by-product of the much more important production of Persian lambskins for the fur trade. Their flocks consequently are predominately black and gray, with brown, beige, and white sheep in the minority. The scarcity of the white wool that is required for dyeing bright colors, along with the abundance of natural wool tones, accounts for the shadowy colors of the Baluchi rugs. At one time three shades of dark red, a dark and medium blue, and black were common. Today the natural wool colors predominate, accented by splashes of white, orange, gold, red, blue, or sometimes green, but seldom more than one or two at a time. These rugs have a great appeal for modern rooms, and they also make effective couch covers and wall hangings.

The sizes range from 3 by 5 feet to 3 by 6 feet, although once in a while you may find one a little larger. The selvages are always bound in black goat's hair, and most Baluchis today are made with cotton warps. The designs are simple and the motifs familiar—a stylized tree of life, the octagon gul, the pine cone, the small diamond motif of the H'ang Dynasty and the Chinese cloud band motif brought to Persia by the Mongol invaders. A great many Baluchis

are designed as prayer rugs with a prayer niche at one end to be pointed toward Mecca. Baluchis also weave saddlebags that are greatly prized as cushion covers.



6. **YOMUTS, TEKKEHS.** In the northeastern-most section of Iran between the mountains and the border of the U.S.S.R. live the nomadic Turkoman tribes. Many of these peoples migrated across the border a generation or so ago, bringing with them designs more akin to those of Afghanistan, Bokhara, and other central Asian areas than to Persia.

The patterns, however, are familiar to most Americans. Yomut rugs are very like the popular Bokharas that are made today in Pakistan, although to experts the Turkoman gul (the octagon-shaped motif that covers the center ground) is readily distinguishable from the Bokhara or the Afghan gul. In the stores you may find these rugs labeled with the tribal names Yomut, or Tekkeh, or they may be labeled merely "Turkoman-Iran."

Turkoman rugs are variations on the "red rugs" of Afghanistan, and typical of this whole central region. Characteristic of the older Yomut rugs was a dark, plum-colored ground. Later the Yomuts began to copy the crimson red grounds of the popular Bokharas, and in some cases they even adapted the Bokhara gul. The predominantly red and black colorings are accented by touches of white, and occasionally, by yellows, browns, or dark blue. Although the Turkoman tribes weave on the primitive horizontal loom, their rugs usually have quite wide woven gilim bands at each end and long fringes made by knotting the wool warps.

While most nomad tribal rugs are geometric and rectilinear in design, it is well to remember that all geometric designs are not tribal. Many geometrics are found among the more sophisticated rugs woven in Persian cities.

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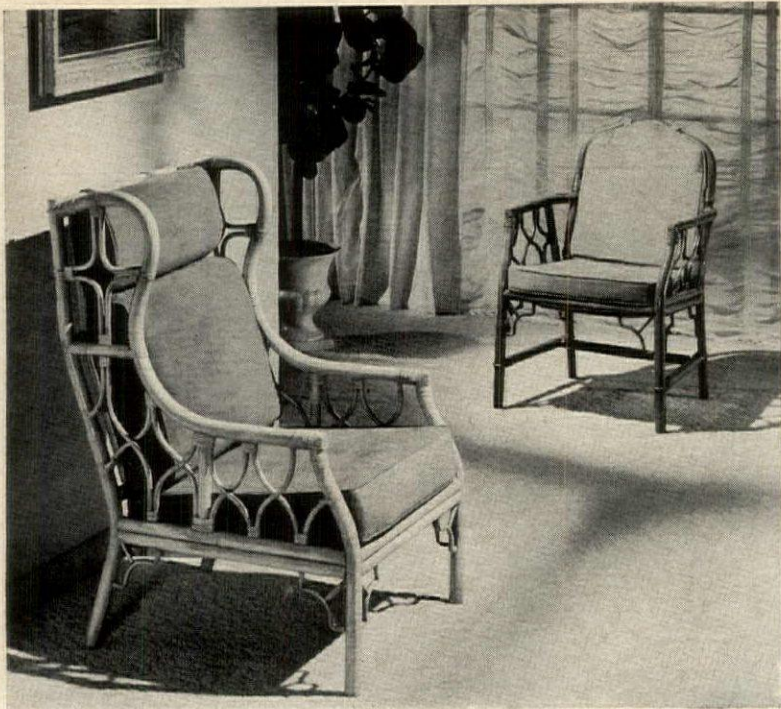
It may be under the cushions of a sofa. Or the underside of a table. Or tucked inside a bureau drawer. Or on the end of a mattress.

That way, the brand name never detracts from the furniture's appearance. But it does add tremendously to your confidence and satisfaction.

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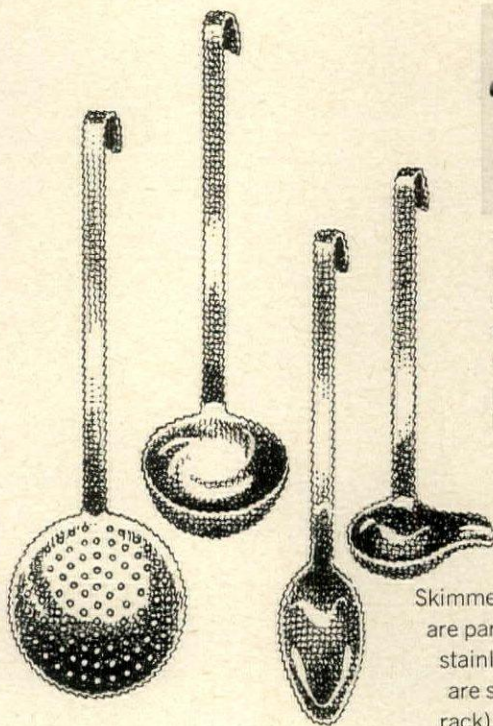


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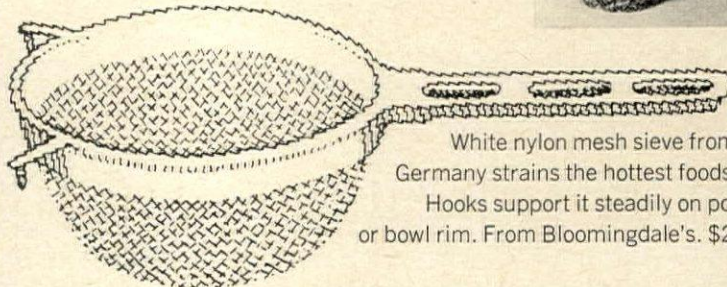
Twelve-quart kettle is made of easy-to-clean stainless steel, with aluminum bottom to spread heat evenly and prevent scorching. By Farberware.* \$20.80.

Skimmer, two ladles, and spoon are part of eight-piece German stainless-steel set (the others are spatulas, a fork, and wall rack). Handles curve for easy hanging. At La Cuisinière. \$28.



Blue enamel seamless canner with rack and lid has a 20-quart capacity, rack room for seven jars, and doubles as super kettle. From Paprikas Weiss. \$15.98.

Quart-sized measuring cup is decorated with the "Royal Crownford" pattern of white flowers on dark blue background. The measuring lines are printed inside. From Hammacher Schlemmer. \$8.



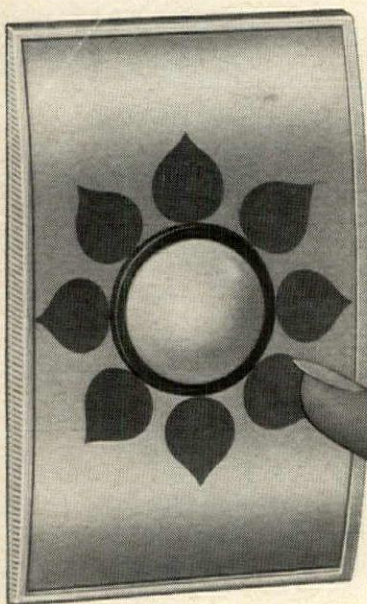
White nylon mesh sieve from Germany strains the hottest foods. Hooks support it steadily on pot or bowl rim. From Bloomingdale's. \$2.



Preserve jars from Switzerland are a deep olive green glass. Rubber gaskets and clamp-on glass lids provide perfect sealing. 1-pint size, \$2; 3/4-quart, \$3; 1 quart, \$4. From Bon Appetit.

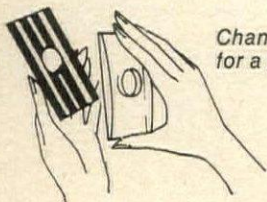


Outsize tin colander imported from Austria for washing, draining is big enough for, say, 20 pounds of peaches. At Paprikas Weiss. \$7.98.



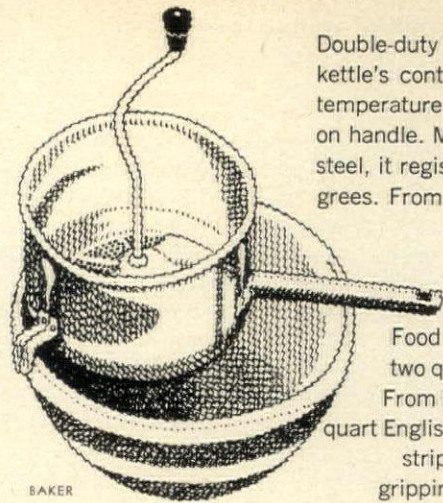
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TAP-LITE, INC., 712 Broadway, Chelsea, Mass.



Double-duty Thermo-spoon stirs kettle's contents, measures its temperature with thermometer on handle. Made of plastic and steel, it registers up to 450 degrees. From La Cuisinière. \$8.



Food mill mashes and strains up to two quarts of fruits and vegetables. From Paprikas Weiss. \$5.98. Three-quart English Cornishware blue-and-white striped bowl has wide rim for easy gripping. From La Cuisinière. \$6.75.

Wood-rimmed sieve with brass mesh, an age-old design, sifts dry ingredients, purées, or strains. 8-inch size, \$5.98; 10-inch, \$6.98. From Paprikas Weiss.



MIEHLMANN

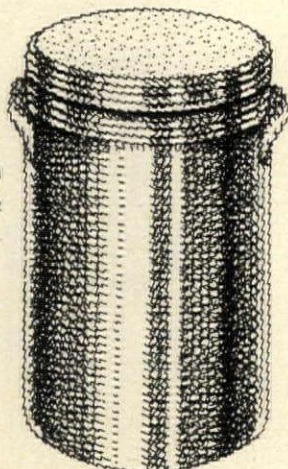


Sturdy apron of practical striped denim provides maximum coverage, handy pocket. The matching cooking mitt with heavy cotton lining prevents burns when you pick up hot pots. In yellow-, red-, blue-with-white stripes. Apron, \$4.50; mitt, \$2.50. From La Cuisinière.



Chrome-plated gray-and-white scale registers up to 24 pounds. Comes with portable plastic tray for weighing-in. From Hammacher Schlemmer. \$20.

French stoneware crock with lid is handy for pickling or steeping fruits in brandy. In five sizes from 6 quarts (\$8) down to 1½ cups (\$2.50). From La Cuisinière.



Extra-wide mouth of tin funnel facilitates filling preserve jars. 59c. Made by Foley.*



FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 217.
*NATIONALLY DISTRIBUTED.

The Home you build should say YOU!

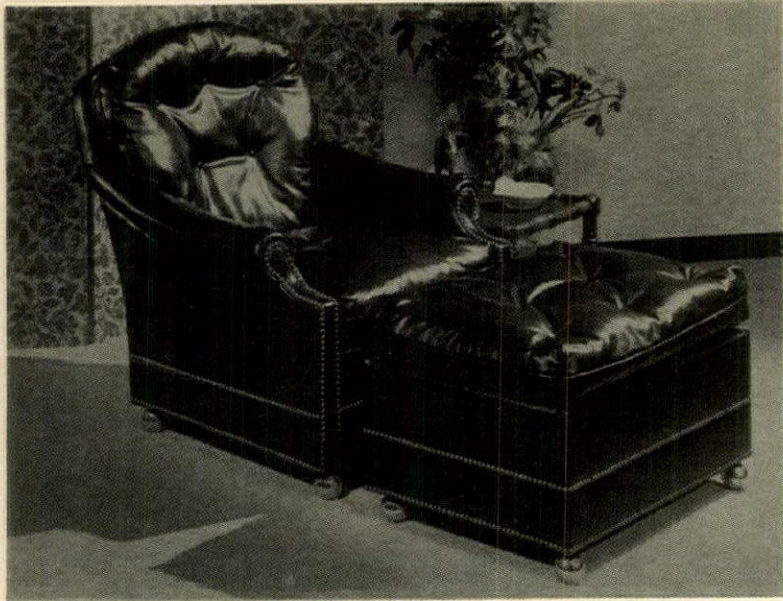
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HICKORY, NORTH CAROLINA

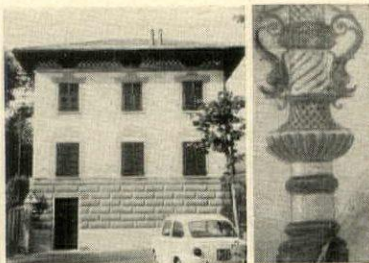


yacht-filled harbor, and the multi-colored multifamily houses that line the shore all conspire to produce an atmosphere of peaceful ease that is almost palpable. An uninformed New Yorker might take the tall shoreline houses for picturesque tenements, but they happen to be very fashionable, very expensive apartments. The price of each, I was told, depends on the number of windows it has facing the water.

The road into town dead-ends at a large square at the top of the cove, where you have to park your car, like it or not, and walk. Continuing along the quay you come to the stands of the lace-makers working on their pillows—a technique the Portofino sailors are said to have brought home from Flanders around the thirteenth century. You can buy the results on the spot—anything from handkerchiefs

or remodeled countless times over the centuries. It was last in active use as a military fortress during the Napoleonic wars but its swords were not finally beaten into ploughshares until 1870 when it was acquired by—naturally—an Englishman. Yeats Brown, the English Consul to Genoa, who is credited with starting the English invasion of the Riviera di Levante as Lord Hanbury did on the other shore of the Gulf, turned the fortress into a villa. It remained in his family until 1949 when it was sold to another family who lived there until six years ago, then gave the property to the Italian government.

Although the furnishings have been greatly reduced, there are still many beautiful antiques and charming decorative details. I especially loved the stairway walled in ceramic tiles, the wrought-iron sconces and lantern brackets, the fan-shaped wall fixtures of shell in the dining room, the porcelain stoves on the bedroom floor, and outside along the garden walk, a rustic fence, made partly of gnarled and forked branches of trees and vines carefully cut and placed to look as if they were still growing from the ground.



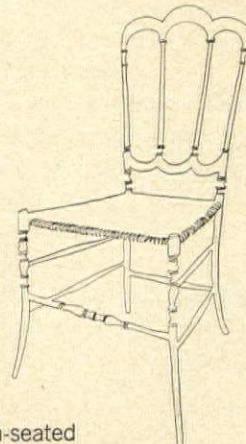
Painted architecture: window frame and stonework, *above*, are trompe l'oeil. Motif, *above right*, from painted decoration on exterior of Villa Andreae, Santa Margherita

During one of our drives along the shore, my mentor pointed to the mountains looming up to the southeast. "You'll be driving over those on your way to La Spezia," she informed me; "that highest one there is the Bracco Pass." But I had negotiated enough steep grades bordered by dizzying drops, so I found a young man to drive me and the car over the mountains.

We stopped first at Zoagli, a few miles down the coast from Rapallo. For centuries, the women of Zoagli have been weaving velvet, especially cut velvet. There is a loom in every home, they say, handed down from mother to daughter. There are also many small companies that do both hand and machine weaving. I visited one of them, S. Cordani, whose fabrics are imported to the U. S. by Scalmandrè. The hand weaver was not

to banquet-size tablecloths. Further on, around the bend, you come to an inconspicuous sign pointing up a flight of garden stairs to "il castello," the local name for the ancient fortress of San Giorgio. The stairs seem endless and when you reach the top, you still have to climb a steep drive for another quarter mile or so, but the castle and its gardens are worth it.

No one can really say when it was built. Evidently the Romans had some kind of fortress there, and the structure has been rebuilt



Two versions of the lightweight rush-seated chairs made in Chiavari

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At Portofino's Castello, garden fence is made of gnarled boughs set to look as if they were still rooted in the ground

working that day, but I pored over samples of the velvets she weaves to order, and over the bolts of fine machine-woven silk that you can buy right there. For \$40 I bought about 8 yards.

Our next stop was Chiavari. I wanted to see the place where they make the graceful lightweight ladderback chairs that sell even in the U. S. for under \$20. The little city's main street was thick with furniture showrooms, but the local tourist office referred us to the Sanguinetti factory at Via Luigi Marana, 2, and Mr. Sanguinetti obligingly showed us his line. Some of his chairs followed the traditional designs first created around 1800 by Gaetano Descalzi; the others were modern variants. The basic designs had also been adapted to rocking chairs, settees, and headboards, all of which were new to me. Picking up one of the chairs, Mr. Sanguinetti bounced it hard on one leg to show how strong it was. The India cane seats, he explained, are woven right on the chair frames, not in the factory, but by women working in their own homes in a technique similar to that used for Panama hats.

A few miles beyond Chiavari, the Aurelian Way leaves the coast and starts zigzagging upward and inland. I was surprised to learn later that the Bracco Pass is only 2,000 feet high. But since the road makes the whole climb from sea level in less than 20 miles, it is a steady succession of 4 to 12 per cent grades, perilous switchbacks, and, to mitigate them somewhat, breathtaking views. It is not easy to enjoy the view, however, if you are stuck behind a slow-climbing pair of tandem trailers that there is not a prayer of passing on the two-lane road.

"What is it like in winter?" I asked the driver.

"Icy."

"And Caesar's legions really came this way?"

"Yes, and Hannibal and his elephants."

The country becomes wild

and rugged, and much colder than the coast. As you near the summit you can look southward down the precipitous valleys to the sea and the famous vineyards of the Cinqueterre—the five towns linked only by a footpath and the Geno-Rome railroad. Today they are becoming popular as summer resorts, but the easiest way to visit them all in one trip is still by boat.

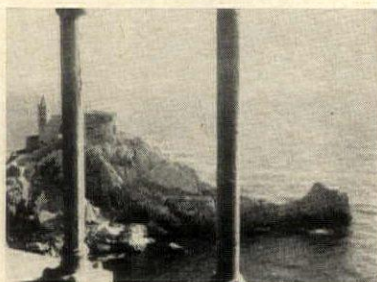
After the drive over the mountains, which is not as scenic on the southward descent, your first glimpse of the serene and sparkling Gulf of La Spezia seems almost a mirage. Even if you hit the city in the midst of Saturday noon traffic and the whole Italian Navy seems to be on shore leave, you can still understand the Gulf's attraction for poets, from Dante and Petrarch on down.

After my driver had departed for home, I drove around the west shore of the Gulf to Porto Venere, a one-time Roman fortress turned fishing village, and the embarkation point for boat trips up the coast. Although I had heard it referred to even recently as an "undiscovered" spot, I could not find an empty parking place, so I had to be content with scrutinizing from the car the ancient multi-storied houses of the fishermen and the black-and-white-striped medieval church of San Pietro. Porto Venere, I remembered having read, was one of Byron's favorite spots. Then, returning to La Spezia, I drove around the east shore of the Gulf to Lerici, where Shelley spent the last few months of his life and daily sailed the boat in which he ultimately drowned.

As I was crossing the state line into the province of Tuscany, a few miles beyond, I thought how consistent it was that this tip of Liguria, too, had been "discovered" by Englishmen.

* * *

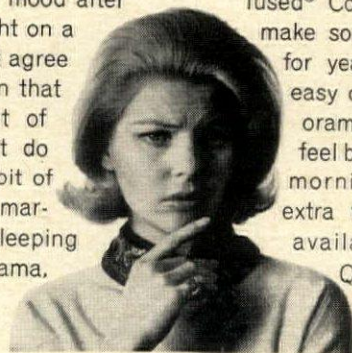
For additional information on the Italian Riviera, write to the Italian State Tourist Office, 626 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10020.



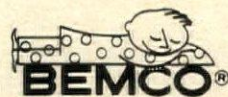
At Porto Venere, ancient columns of Roman temple to Venus frame the seaward view

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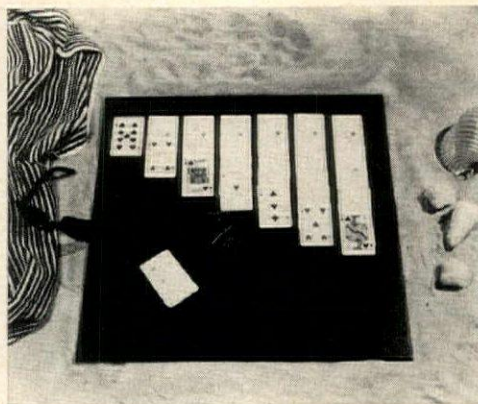
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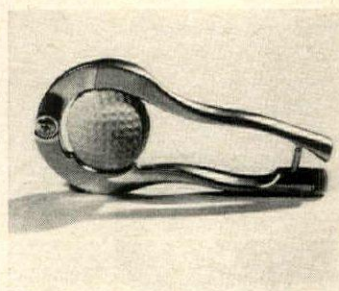
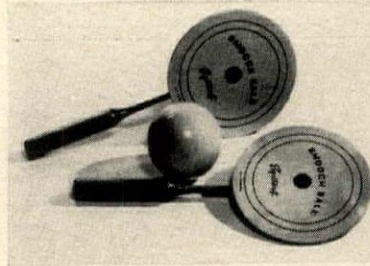
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These fill the bill for \$10 or less.



For terrace, boat, or poolside, playing cards treated to cling to a magnetic board. Limpet-like, they hold their own, even in a brisk breeze. The board, a card tray, and two decks of cards, \$10. At Bloomingdale's.

"Smooch Ball," a hefty kind of badminton, played with a 5-inch rubber ball and two whopping, long-handled paddles. \$6 the set. Abercrombie & Fitch.

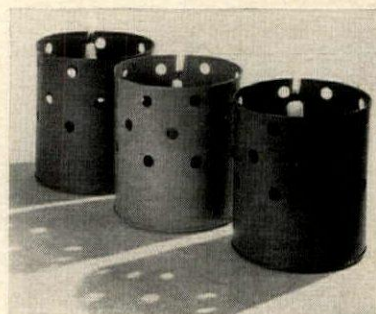


Golf-ball marker to settle spats on the green. It incises a permanent 3-initial monogram in colored foil. A neat trick. Of gold-plated die-cast metal. \$10. Abercrombie & Fitch.

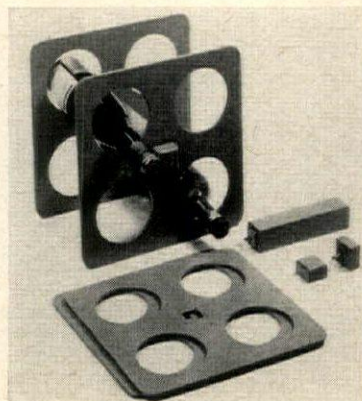
RANDOM THOUGHTS

A post-weekend "thank-you" gift for a hobby you didn't know existed might be a subscription to a magazine devoted to birds, wildlife, yachting, antiques—what-have-you. Or, if your hostess is an ardent gardener, what better than a nice gift certificate from a local nursery?

Outdoor candleholders of perforated, painted tin that will flicker prettily—but stay lighted. Orange, green, blue, or gold, 6 or 7 inches high, various widths. \$2 each. B. Altman & Co.

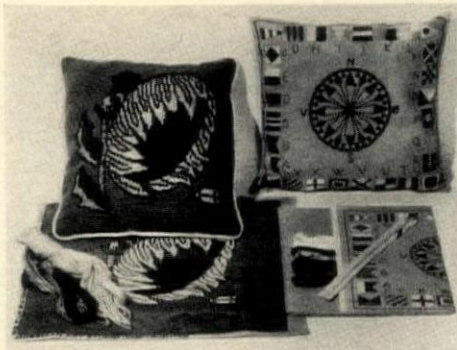


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FOR STORE ADDRESSES, TURN TO PAGE 217.



For the manually dexterous, two kits: needle-point sunflower pillow, 18 by 18 inches. J. L. Hudson, \$9.95. Second pillow, for embroiderers, sports nautical flags and a compass. 14 by 14 inches. Treasure Trove, \$8.50 ppd. Kits include canvas, wool, needles, instructions.

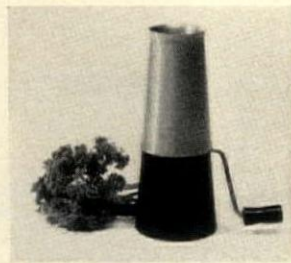
For a house with children, "Teach Me, Read Me," bed-and-bath ensembles. Sheet folds back to display a parade of animals and jingles which the child reads in bed. Sheet and pillowcase, \$6.99. Bath ensemble, \$5. By Fieldcrest.



To needle the taste buds, a salt grinder from France and a box of tangy coarse salt crystals. Wood grinder, 5 inches high, \$3.50. Salt, \$1.75. The Kitchen Parlor.



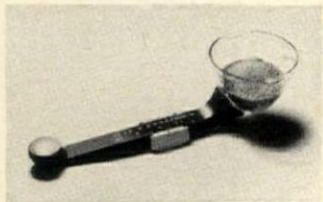
For effortless garnishing, a parsley mincer that works also on herbs, eggs, Parmesan cheese, chocolate, lemon peel. \$7.50. Hammacher Schlemmer.



MORE RANDOM THOUGHTS

For a tea fancier with a discerning palate, a tin of a very special blend—delicately scented or pungent and smoky—will please more than champagne. For an inquisitive gourmet, a fine pâté of something exotic like pheasant or thrush will do the trick. So will a new cheese, or a good old famous one.

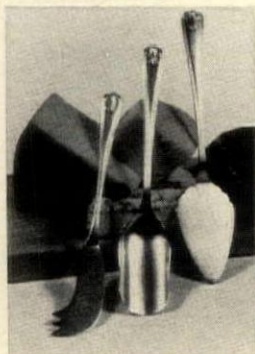
For dieters, or people who use European cook books, a lightweight kitchen scale neatly calibrated to grams. \$3.75. At Hammacher Schlemmer.



Dashing black-and-white trays, 21 by 14½ inches, floral, polka-dotted, or boldly striped, each of fabric embedded in plastic. \$8 each. Bloomingdale's.



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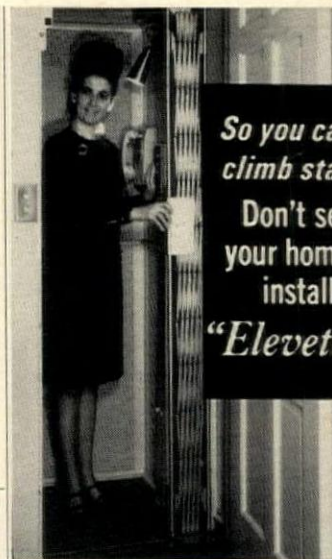
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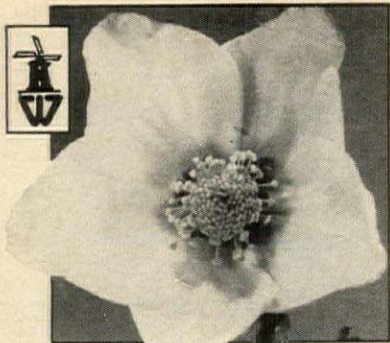
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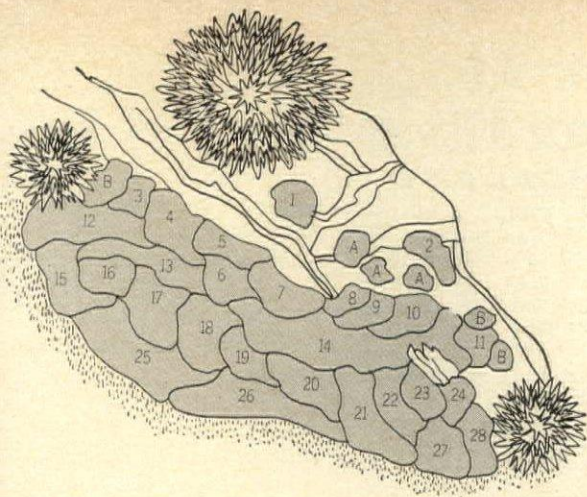
**GARDENER'S
 MONTH**

To establish a spring bulb garden as glorious as the one on page 180, three preliminary steps are essential. The first, of course, is the selection of an appropriate site. The second is the selection and ordering of the plants that will populate it, and the third, the preparation of the ground and the planting itself.

While a huge granite outcrop might not at first seem the most desirable location for a spring garden, the one in the Jules Raab front yard has the basic attributes that all good bulb plantings require: it provides the protection from cold winter winds that makes for early and unblemished flowering. It offers cracks and crevices that are really ready-made plant pockets. It faces southeast with the sun actually being situated in the open, and thus receives and reflects the best light and warmth for spring bulb development. The rocks dip steeply into the sloping ground in front of it (where most of the bulbs are growing) so that moisture is adequately retained and well drained—an essential combination for success with bulbs. And the ledge on a rise of ground in Armonk, N. Y., has sun from early morning until late afternoon. While (Continued on page 2)

How a bare ledge became
 a spring bulb garden





PLANTING PLAN

- 1 *Tulipa fosteriana* 'Gold Beater' (12 bulbs)
- 2 *T. greigii* 'Zampa' (12)
- 3 *T. persica multiflora* (24)
- 4 *Scilla sibirica* 'Spring Beauty' (150)
- 5 *T. orphanidea* (24)
- 6 Fairy hyacinth 'Borah' (30)
- 7 *T. greigii* 'Gold Beater' (50)
- 8 *Fritillaria meleagris* 'Artemis' (24)
- 9 *T. tarda* (24)
- 10 *Narcissus triandrus* 'Thalia' (25)
- 11 *T. praestans* 'Fusilier' (24)
- 12 *T. greigii* 'Zampa' (75)
- 13 *Hyacinthus (muscari) azureum alba* (100)
- 14 *Muscari armeniacum* 'Early Giant' (300)
- 15 *T. fosteriana* 'Gold Beater' (50)
- 16 *Cynthella hyacinths*, lilac (24)
- 17 *T. greigii* 'Golden Earrings' (50)
- 18 *N. triandrus* 'Thalia' (25)
- 19 *T. fosteriana* 'White Emperor' (50)
- 20 *T. greigii* 'Rockery Wonder' (50)
- 21 N. 'Peeping Tom' (50)
- 22 *Chionodoxa lucilae* (50)
- 23 *T. greigii* 'Coral Satin' (50)
- 24 *Chionodoxa lucilae* (50)
- 25 N. 'W. P. Milner'
- 26 *Scilla sibirica* 'Spring Beauty' (200)
- 27 *Cynthella hyacinth*, salmon purple (24)
- 28 N. 'Trevithian' (50)
- A. Pink arabis (rock-cress)
- B. *Leucothoë catesbaei*



GUERRERO



PREPARING THE PLANTING GROUND

As important as the choice of site and selection of the bulbs themselves is the preparation of the ground in which the bulbs are to grow. In the Jules and Ethel 'Labos' front yard, a crescent of terrain was first cleared of the few extraneous yews that had been placed there in a vain effort to ameliorate the granite (1). Then a pair of workmen tilled the ground to a depth of 8 inches or more with a heavy-duty machine (2). Peatmoss and bone meal were spread and worked into the whole planting stratum prior to raking (3, 4, and 5). Once the design had been transferred to the bed in the form of flour outlines, the bulbs themselves were placed with studied casualness, variety by variety, and planted where they lay by one of the strong-wristed workmen (6). The final pre-winter precaution consisted of covering the entire planted area with ordinary chicken wire, bought in rolls 6-feet-wide, slightly overlapped, and held down by wood stakes (7). This was designed to serve the dual purpose of catching and holding windblown leaves as a sort of informal mulch and at the same time discouraging dogs from digging the soft earth. All the autumnal effort had paid off handsomely by April, *opposite page*, when the garden was in mid-peak bloom.

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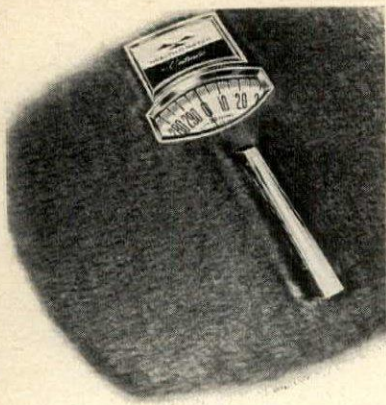
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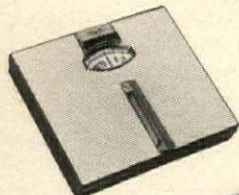
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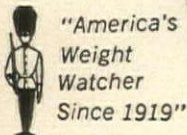
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BULB GARDEN

continued from page 233

spring-flowering bulbs will bloom under the branches of trees, the more sun they get the better their flowers will be. And, of course, sunlight is required after flowering for at least a few weeks in order to ripen the bulb foliage and encourage full development of the embryo bulb for next year.

Bulb selection is a matter of personal preference and budgetary limitations. (For the selections made by the Rabos and landscape architect James Fanning, see page 233.) Early ordering is most desirable not only to ensure your getting the ones you want, but because knowing what you are actually getting will help you in making adjustments in your plan.

The preparation of the ground involves not only making it ready to receive the bulbs initially, but to sustain successive seasons of good flowering. The continued life of spring bulbs depends on the soil in which they are planted and the depth at which they are planted. Under proper conditions, their life will range from five to twenty-five years (some tulips, planted deeply, will bloom year after year for two decades or more). No spring bulbs should be planted in manured ground lest root rot ensue. And any bulbs that are not firm and clean at planting time should be discarded at once.

The Rabos brought in a pair of trained nurserymen who tilled the desired areas mechanically to a depth of 8 inches. After three bales of peatmoss were spread over the area, together with 25 pounds of bone meal, tilling was repeated. (With bone meal, the principal constituent of which is superphosphate, thorough mixing within the root area of the bed is necessary for full effectiveness.) When the surface has been raked smooth, Mr. Fanning outlined the planting spaces with a handful of kitchen flour and spread the bulbs casually but at an average distance of about four times the bulb's diameter. Finally the workmen planted the bulbs at the proper depth. Proper depth, for general purposes, means earth from two to two-and-a-half times the height of the bulb *above* the top of the bulb, with tulip bulbs going a little deeper.

When the last bulb was in, the whole planted area was covered with ordinary chicken wire, loosely spread and held down with wooden stakes at edges and overlaps. This was a simple precaution based on the fact that large dogs, including the Rabos' own, like to dig in soft ground. (Incidentally, the protection was justified—for nothing larger than a

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chipmunk got through the wire harmed the bed, and since for the reason crocuses were deliberately excluded, even the chipmunks had meager pickings.)

All the bulbs ordered for planting were Holland grown, obtained from a highly reliable dealer—facts that in themselves all but guaranteed good flowering. All were stored in a cool, dry garage until planting time. All were planted right-side up. The general range in order of normal flowering times and, in the main, of height of mature plants runs from chionodoxa, hyacinthus, and leucojum to the tallest and latest of the tulips. First flowers—in winter proved a most erratic spring season in the Northeast—opened early in April and the color was so good until the first week in June.

In addition to a proper spring life, maintenance of a good bulb garden requires yearly fertilizing with a standard all-purpose garden fertilizer; weeding, to reduce competition for available nutrients below ground; adequate watering in times of drought, especially in late spring when most of the new bulbs that will flower the following year are developing underground; and dividing crowded plantings among those bulbs, notably the narcissi, that tend toward diminished flowering when crowding occurs. In temperate climates muscari (grape-hyacinths) sow and multiply from seed in agreeable locations in addition to multiplying underground. Tulips make one or more new bulbs each year at the expense of the old, with the largest of the replacement bulbs carrying the best flower. Scillas, snowdrops, and snowflakes seldom self-sow but multiply quite freely if not planted more than 2 or 3 inches deep. Hyacinths multiply readily and in most instances produce more graceful flowering spikes the second year than they do the first one after planting. Tulips, except for the recent hybrids, tend to play out after a few years, with the species and greigii going on indefinitely.

This is about all there is to making a bulb garden. Per dollar the reward is great (top-quality bulbs cost about \$1 for ten for a big standard species, \$4 per dozen for the little "scatter" bulbs). Most of the work comes before and at planting time. The enjoyment of the flowers starts half a year later. And it goes on and on.

Help
Fight Cancer

Notes for September gardeners

The first chores of autumn include attention to turf, bulbs, transplants and, of course, weeds



First weekend

Lawn lifter. In many metropolitan and suburban areas, the sodded lawn, as opposed to the seeded one, is gaining ground. More householders than ever are apparently willing to make the higher initial investment required to build a lawn of nursery-grown turf. Instant grass—the appeal is hard to resist. But one curious concomitant of the sodded lawn seems to be the occasional problem of the first mowing. Healthy sods, laid on a good bed and watered faithfully, may well produce a good deal of new top growth before the roots strike down. And when a rotary mower is used—particularly one of the newer models that exerts a powerful vacuum effect because of the design of the blades, the housing, or both—a newly set patch of sod may lift clean off the earth and be ground to bits. (Once the grass roots have become reasonably well established in the underlying earth, such lifting is virtually impossible.) The solution with newly laid sods is twofold: first, wait a few days before the first mowing. No harm will be done to the grass. Second, use a reel-type mower rather than a rotary. Even the old standby hand-push mower that you have been saving for emergencies would be adequate to the task, at least for the few weeks it might take the sod to put anchor roots well down.

With seeded lawn areas, sown in autumn, young grass is as well whacked off with a rotary as any other kind of mower. But some reels that are out of adjustment will pinch and yank young grass clumps as cavalierly as the rotaries may lift a sod.

Apart from new lawns, which should have all the encouragement they can get, most garden plants should be allowed to slow down and consolidate their gains. (If plants do not rest in autumn, they may be vulnerable to frost.) This

means, for most of them, only moderate watering and no fertilizer at all from now until after the first frost. Then a slow-acting fertilizer may be applied to wait for spring.

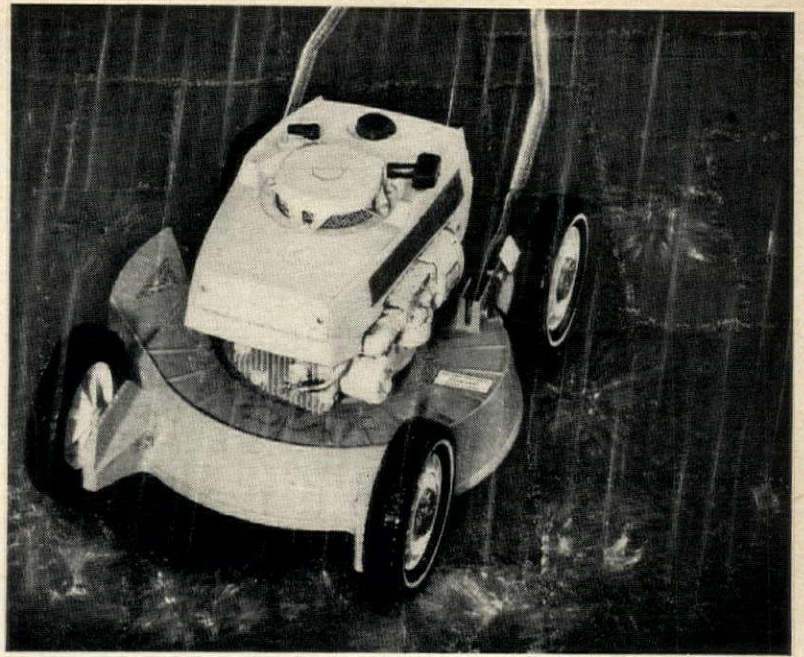


Second weekend

Companionate bulbs. A new way to plant spring bulbs must surely rank right alongside that better mouse trap as a goal of human ingenuity. But is there already a new way? After you have read about the Rabo rock-ledge bulb garden on pages 180 and 181, try this idea on for size: not only drift your varieties when you plant, but plant one kind of bulb over and among another kind. This double-decker system has distinct possibilities for enhancing an effect of informality and pleasant crowding that so often is the secret of a really successful spring bulb show. This does not, of course, mean that tulips should be planted in a layer above daffodils, for example, but rather among them—with one kind having a clear quantitative margin over the other. It also means that one entire layer of tulips or narcissi can be topped by another entire layer a few inches above with scillas, puschkinias, chionodoxas, and the rest. No bulb will ever pierce another from below, and none on top will much hinder the growth of one beneath it. One flower stalk may come up and blossom immediately adjacent to the stem of a wholly different species—but that, of course, is part of the whole idea.

We have seen the results of this kind of planting, or a modification of it, and can endorse it heartily. But always bear in mind that the idea is adaptable only to deliberately informal plantings; the traditional one-variety, one-color planting bed should never

Continued on the next page



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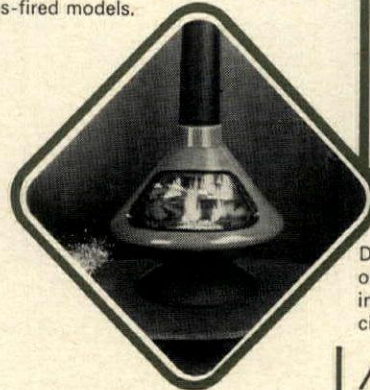
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be handled in this ambivalent manner.

There are two principal ways to overplant bulbs in layers. One best suited to large areas and newly dug or constructed beds is by digging out the earth to the desired maximum depth, laying the excavation soil to one side, placing the deeper-set bulbs in position, then backfilling the bed to the proper depth for setting the second layer. Then the filling process is completed. The second method is simply to set the deeper bulbs singly with a trowel thrust; then before you have forgotten where you put the deep bulb, set the shallow one either on top of the first or to one side of it (being careful not to injure the deeper bulb with your trowel). Either way, this means that a double-nose daffodil bulb, or a standard tulip, will leave from 5 to 6 inches of earth below the finished bed level in which to plant smaller bulbs. (The little ones may need only 3 inches or so of this space.)



Third weekend

Close contact. All gardeners who transplant trees and shrubs as successfully in autumn as in spring invariably observe the cardinal rule: keep a tight rootball beneath your plant. The reason is not far to seek, because unless the feeding roots (often so fine and hairlike that the unskilled eye cannot even see them) are kept in close contact with the earth around them, the chain of nourishment, that is, of food and water movement, will be broken and the plant harmed or killed. In spring, the maintenance of a tight earth ball is perhaps slightly less important than in autumn, because the urge to make new roots is strong in all plants then. Yet many woody species, especially the evergreens, whose foliage must continue to use moisture as a concomitant of the life processes, depend even more in autumn than in spring on an unceasing supply of moisture from below.

If you buy new plants that have been raised in tin cans or pots, or that have been dug and balled in burlap by a conscientious and competent nurseryman, your problem will be virtually nonex-

istent. But if you are digging and moving plants from one place to another on your own grounds, then take all precautions. Dig deeply around your plants without shaking or cracking the earth ball about the roots; undercut the ball and make sure all long roots are cleanly severed before tilting the ball and pushing the half rolled burlap wrap under it; then when you have carefully tilted the plant (by the ball, not the top) the other way and drawn the burlap up, do a good wrapping job. Nor should you stop there. Insert a second and larger piece of burlap under the first (unless the earth ball weighs less than 50 pounds), and lift the whole business from the hole by using a hand at each corner of this lifting burlap. By a simple count, this will require four hands. The fact that four hands will require two backs may also be important, since slipped discs and other displacements are the lot of the over-eager gardener who tries to lift too heavy a load alone.

Reading notice. House plant time is coming, and James Underwood Crockett's *Foliage Plants for Indoor Gardening* (Doubleday, \$4.95) will provide you with a modest and useful vade mecum as you poke about the shops looking for windowsill and shelf candidates. There are a few good color pictures and many helpful facts and suggestions.



Fourth weekend

Weed burial. Some things you have to do every year, and in the same old way. With us, one of the same old ways that has always seemed good is the combined final earth turning and weed burial of the planted beds in the garden. The process, which consists simply of turning upside down with a shovel such exposed areas of the garden as can be dealt with without harming growing plants, brings up as much of the subsurface earth as you can lift or needs bringing up and buries whatever was on the surface down where the bottom of the load had been. Any surface weeds, annual or perennial, will be inverted and buried to form a sort of local compost.

Continued on the next page

PRIZE ROSES OF 1968

This year's All-America prize-winning trio of roses were developed in Europe. Two are from France, one from Holland



'Scarlet Knight' is a superior glowing red grandiflora. Vigorous and medium tall, the upright plants have rich bronze green foliage. Developed by the House of Meilland in France.



'Miss All-American Beauty' is a fragrant, clear pink hybrid tea. Grows 4 feet high with ivy green foliage. Also from Meilland.



'Europeana,' a floribunda, bears clusters of satiny red, unusually long-lasting blooms and foliage. Produced by G. de Ruiter of Holland.

ALL ROSES AVAILABLE FROM NURSERIES THIS FALL

SEPTEMBER GARDENERS *continued from preceding page*

Deep-rooted perennial weeds will live to rise again (curly dock, say), but you will, by decapitating and inverting them, make life less pleasant and survival more chancy. Best of all, perhaps, you will enhance aeration, make frost action more useful, where frost prevails in season, and generally store up the vital essences in the ground where a summer's compaction has tended to stratify and stagnate them.

The best tool for this kind of basically shallow spading (in planted beds you can scarcely dig deeper than 3 inches without risk of harming the roots of desirable perennials) is not a flat-blade nursery spade, which would admittedly make an almost level cut, but a round-point shovel. The great crook in the neck of such a tool makes a flat slice easy, and the

rounded scoop blade seems to make digging and turning easier and consequently faster. One advantage of this special kind of cultivation is that all the vegetation presently living off your land is returned to it, together with the nutrients that supported it.

Book note. Consisting chiefly of photographs and captions, Tatsuo and Kiyoko Ishimoto's *Art of Shaping Shrubs, Trees and Other Plants* (Crown, \$3.95) is a modest sleeper for gardeners who enjoy the byways of horticulture. The title, which is almost as big as the whole book, is apt. This is not a guide to creating topiary or a treatise on pruning. But it suggests at least a group of examples of the ways—sometimes antic, sometimes merely lovely—plants may express a special kind of art.

Manuscripts

House & Garden assumes no responsibility for unsolicited manuscripts, photographs, drawings or house plans. All material must be accompanied by postage for return.

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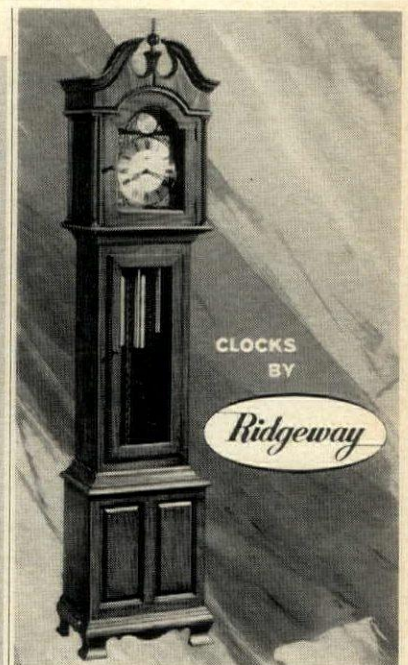
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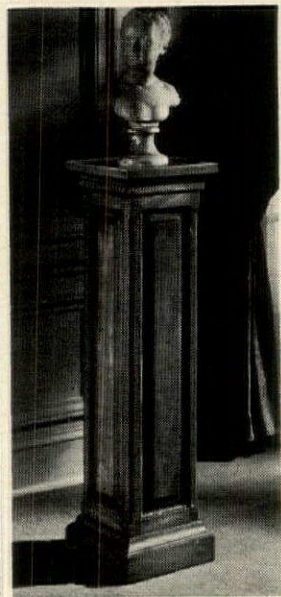
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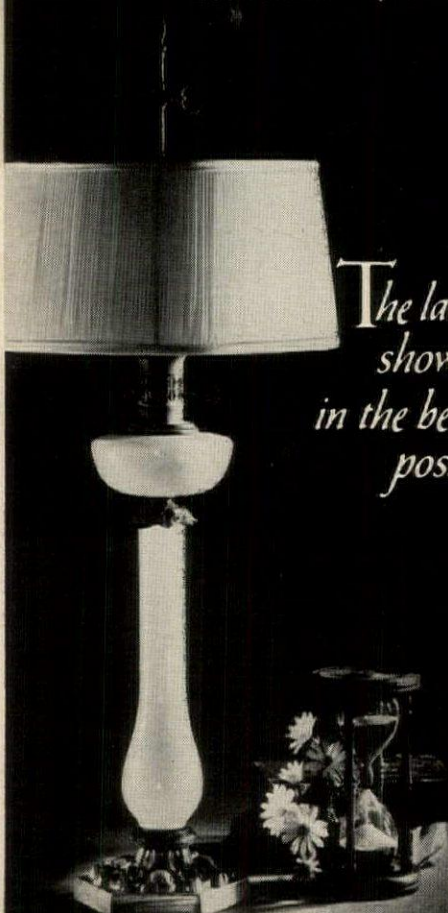
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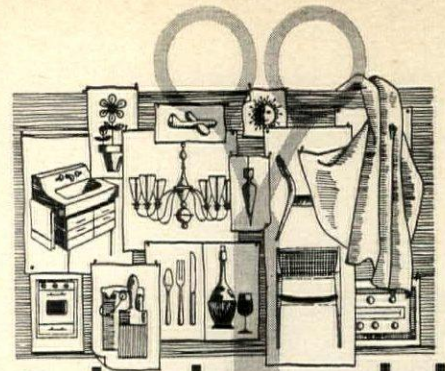


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COLOR IN YOUR HOME

1. ACTUAL PAINT SWATCHES are included in a 12-page booklet from Colorizer that features full-color room settings from the pages of House & Garden. There are also tips on antiquing, plus suggested color schemes for inside and outside the house. 25c.

2. BE YOUR OWN DECORATOR with Royalcote paneling and House & Garden Colors is the advice of a full-color booklet from Masonite. Color schemes are suggested to go with 16 kinds of paneling. Directions for measuring a room and installing paneling are included.

3. AUTHENTIC PAINT COLORS of Colonial Williamsburg are reproduced in swatch form in a pair of folders from Martin-Senour. In all, twelve colors of wall and trim paints—with four values for each—are presented. 25c.

BUILDING & REMODELING

4. HOW TO WORK WONDERS in a bathroom is the theme of a 24-page booklet from Eljer that has more than 50 full-color photographs of fixtures and fittings. Seven fully coordinated baths are depicted. 10c.

5. A PLANNING PORTFOLIO from Mutschler Kitchens has five indexed sections covering cabinet styles, kitchen ideas, planning advice, design aids, and a clip-and-save folder. Each section has applicable material: booklets, folders, or tracing guides. \$2.

6. WATER CAN SERVE YOU throughout your home, points up a 48-page booklet from Elkay that explains

their new concept of home planning called Sinkronizing. Five locations for a kitchen sink are suggested. 25c.

7. SELF-CLEANING OVENS described in an 8-page booklet from Thermador. Full-color photographs show black glass door ovens, conventional ovens, cooktops, and accessories such as warming drawers, rotisseries, oven ventilators, and hoods.

DECORATING

8. MORE THAN 2,000 DESIGNS of furniture are illustrated in the 40-page guide to American Traditional decorating from Ethan Allen. It includes ideas for color schemes, window treatments, accessories. There are more than 250 full-color room settings. \$2.

9. SEE ITALIAN AND FRENCH Provincial, traditional, and contemporary styles in furniture in a booklet from Union National. It pictures pictures for living room, dining room, and bedroom. 50c.

10. THERE ARE 39 CHAIRS including Boston rockers, bench chairs, captain's chairs, and bar stools—pictured in a folder from S. Bent. Specifications are included, along with distinguishing characteristics of English and American chairs.

11. EARLY AMERICAN DESIGN in dining and living area furniture is pictured in a 24-page booklet from Temple-Stuart. Specifications are given for 177 individual pieces from the Pioneer Treasury Collection. 25c.

12. YOUR PERSONAL TOUCH in interior decorating is stressed throughout a 194-page paperback book from Broyhill Furniture. It tells how to analyze your taste, how to know what you need, how to buy wisely. There

over 100 room settings pictured, plus sketches of floor plans. 25c.

3. A DECORATOR HANDBOOK from Conn Organ has 16 novel ideas for creating an attractive setting for an organ from available space in your home—such as a suggestion for a miniature theatre. Graph paper and template cutouts of furniture pieces are included.

4. HOW TO CHOOSE A CHAIR that's Colonial in style and rich in tradition is the subject of a 38-page booklet from Nichols & Stone. It shows such Early American classics as Boston rockers, Hitchcocks, ladderbacks, and others in appropriate settings. 25c.

5. AMERICAN TRADITIONAL furniture in pine for every room in your house is pictured in a folder from Wake Smith & Co. There are specifications given for a total of 117 pieces. Several room settings are pictured. 25c.

6. COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS of a maple dining room, bedroom, and occasional furniture are described in a folder from Conant Ball. A companion folder has sketches and specifications for 91 pieces in antiqued oak in an English Country style. 20c.

DINING ACCOUTERMENTS

7. FONDUE FORKS TO TRAYS are pictured in full color in an 8-page booklet from Lipper & Mann that features Royal Dolphin stainless steel serving pieces. Prices are given for 46 pieces. As a bonus there are 12 recipes.

8. THE CARVING OF BEEF, pork, lamb, veal, and fowl is thoroughly discussed in a 28-page booklet from Wake Smith & Co. It also outlines the use of vari-

ous pieces of cutlery and gives tips on caring for knives. 25c.

19. A GUIDE TO DINNERWARE is offered in a 22-page booklet from Copeland & Thompson that covers the selection, use, and care of Spode china. An accompanying folder shows 22 patterns of Spode dinnerware. 15c.

A POTPOURRI

20. A STAIN-REMOVAL CHART that you can hang up is one of three elements from Du Pont that explains how their stain repeller, Ze Pel[®], works. The other two are a question-and-answer booklet and a folder on Savalux[®] fast colors. [®]registered trademarks

21. THE LAND OF ROMANCE is the way Virginia is described in a 96-page booklet from the state's Conservation Department. Colonial restorations, scenic spots, recreation facilities are depicted in over 180 photographs. A pictorial "fun map" is included.

22. HOW TO APPLY MAKE-UP for facial contouring is discussed in a packet from Viviane Woodard Cosmetics that includes an 8-page booklet and a sample kit of four beauty aids: white make-up, base, shading make-up, lipstick covering. \$1.

23. TO BE A GOOD MIXER, you might start with one of the 14 recipes for mixed drinks in a folder from Tahiti Joe Co. There are also a pair of recipes for exotic main dishes, plus three desserts.

24. QUESTIONS ABOUT TITLE to your home are answered in a 16-page booklet from the American Land Title Assn. It discusses abstracts, title insurance, hidden risks involved in buying property.



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* * *

For years I fought a losing battle with refrigerated bacon. Every time I tried to get it out of its sealed container and put a few strips into the skillet, some of them tore. I was determined to find a way around this—and finally I have. Now, before I put a new package of bacon away in the refrigerator, I peel off enough slices for one breakfast, spread them side by side on a piece of aluminum foil, and repeat the process until the package is all used up. Then I stack the sheets of foil plus

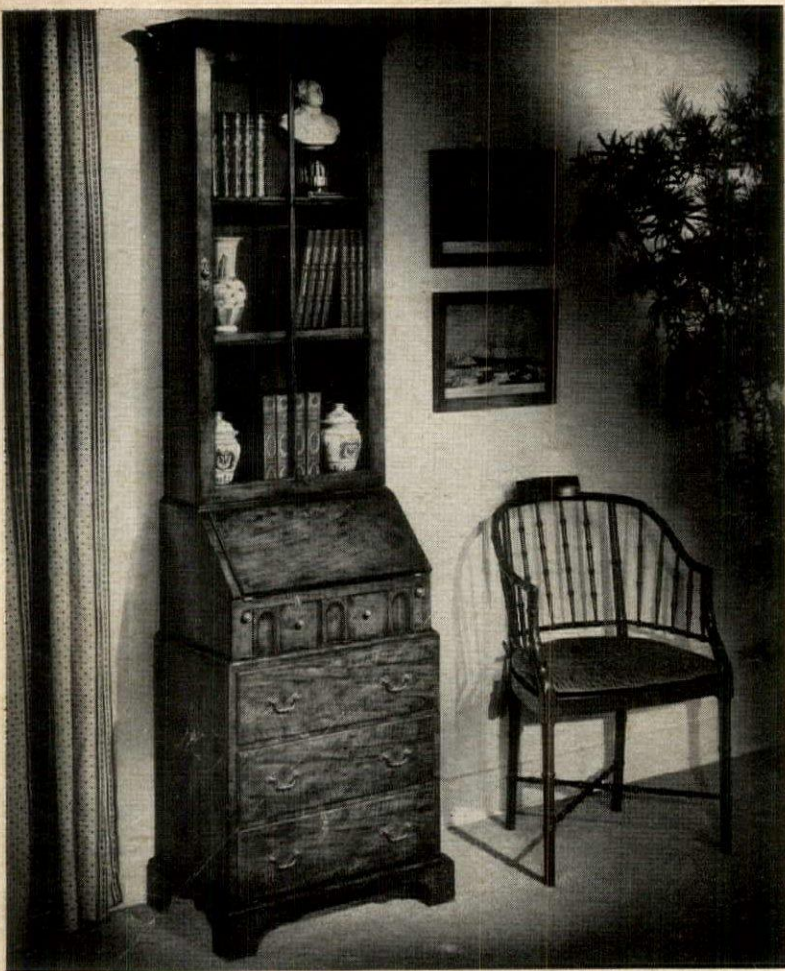
bacon, and cover the pile with a large sheet of foil. Since bacon doesn't stick to foil, I can slip off the top sheet when I'm ready to use it and the slices peel off easily.

* * *

The other night we visited a friend who lives in an old barn loft that has been made into a wonderful studio-apartment. I marveled at the high-beamed ceiling and wondered aloud how she managed to clean way up there. The answer was so simple: she had bought herself an extra pair of wands for her canister vacuum cleaner and when she wants to clean the high corners and beams, she just hooks all four of her wands together, attaches the wall brush, and goes to work.

* * *

Clothes that are fresh out of the dryer are much easier to smooth and fold than those that are tossed into a laundry basket to await sorting and ironing. The trick is to know just when they are ready and not to waste your time running to the laundry to check up. I get around this by the simple expedient of carrying my kitchen timer with me. Makes me sound a bit like a walking time bomb, but it lets me turn my undistracted attention to something else.



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Traveling Americans are returning from distant shores with the realization that America's crafts and craftsmen can more than hold their own with any in the world. Some of the best places to see and purchase the pick of our native pottery, sculptures, weavings, and jewelry are at the many craft fairs held at this time of year. Among the noteworthy are:

ARKANSAS:
Prairie Grove: Clothesline Fair, Battlefield Park, Sept. 2-4.

ILLINOIS:
Rockford: Greenwich Village Fair, at Burpee Art Gallery, Sept. 17.

IOWA:
Davenport: Beaux Art Fund Committee Art Fair, Municipal Art Gallery, Sept. 16-17.

NEW HAMPSHIRE:
Sharon: Members' Exhibition,

Arts Center, Aug. 30-Sept. 13.
NEW MEXICO:
Albuquerque: Southwest Ecclesiastical Arts and Crafts, University of New Mexico, Sept. 10-30.
Santa Fe: Southwestern Craftsmen's Competition-Exhibition, Museum of International Folk Art; through Sept. 24.

NEW YORK:
Stony Brook: "Crafts Image '67," Suffolk Museum, through Sept. 17.
Woodstock: All-media exhibition at Guild Gallery, Sept. 29-Oct. 28.

Many museum shops are becoming miniature craft fairs. In Washington, D. C., The Smithsonian Museum of Natural History's new shop offers a treasure trove of shells, butterflies, and beetles (the crawly kind); toys from 10c to \$2; Eskimo carvings; Kachina dolls from the Southwest; dance masks—originals only and mostly one of a kind.

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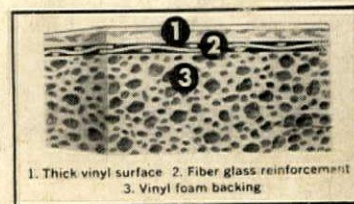
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