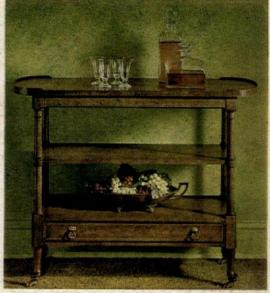




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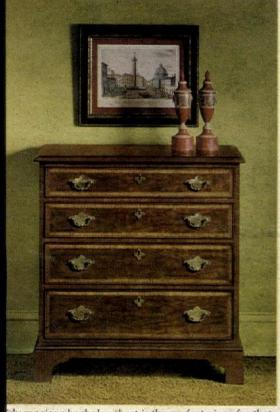
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On the cover: Facing the front door of the Harcourt Amory, Jr.s' remodeled barn in New York's Westchester hills is an old English oak table bearing a constantly renewed welcome to all who enter. Arranged with as much care as a still life or a party centerpiece, an old tôle tray offers a harvest of polished Macs and a hoard of nuts, a few of which preoccupy some little iron fellows from Mrs. Amory's extensive and varied collection of animals. Completing this nibbler's buffet is an assortment of old-fashioned treats-apothecary jars of gumdrops, pretzels, peppermint balls, et al., and an old confectioner's scale laden with corn candy and candy raspberries. The door at the right, taken from an old jailhouse, was installed here years ago during one of the 150-year-old barn's several remodelings. For a long look at the rest of the house, please turn to page 212.

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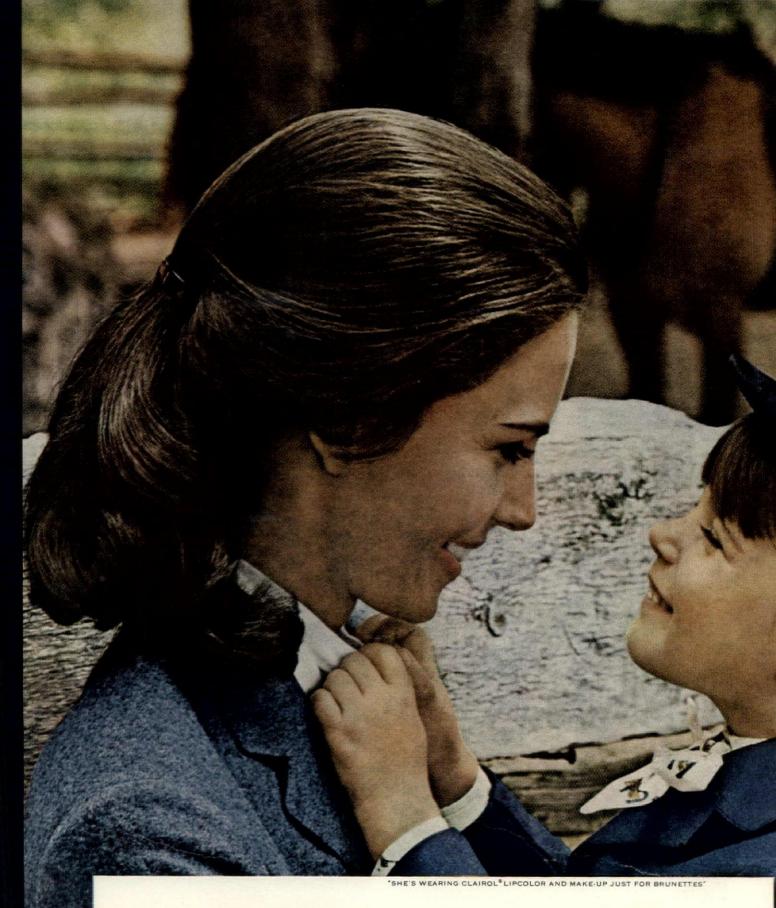
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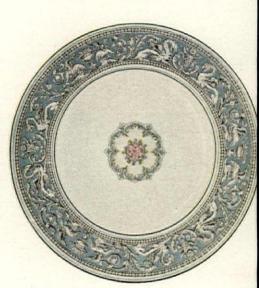




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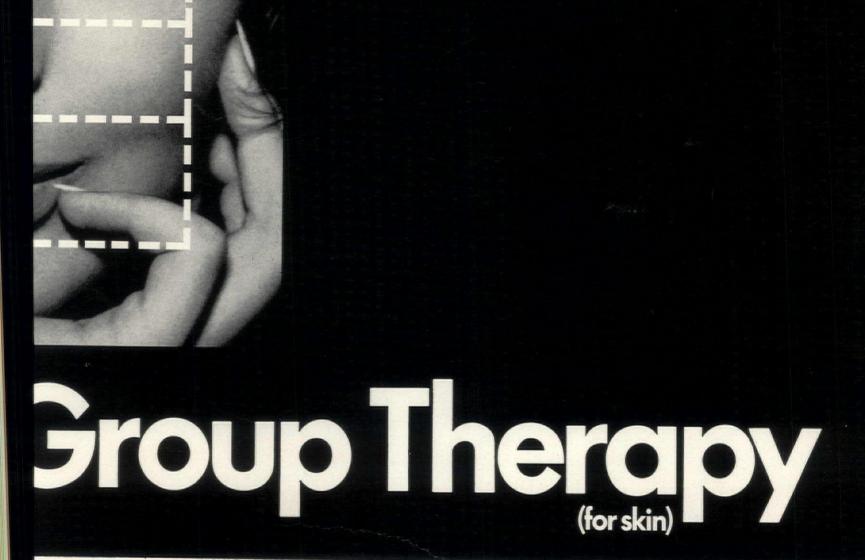
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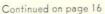
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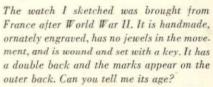
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Notes for the Hostess

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

This is the time of the year for family feasts which usually means a gathering together of divergent age groups. The more promptly the food is served, the lower the ratio of impatience and the higher the chances for unanimous enjoyment. In our family we have found that one way to facilitate the feasting is to eliminate long drawn-out carving and cutting. Kitchensliced or quickly carved meat, individual tarts rather than large pies, small cakes—anything that makes for instant serving saves time and young tempers.

For serving a magnificent bird or superior roast in the manner of the great restaurants, Soupçon of New York offers a truly professional serving cart. The oval top is a butcher-block-thick carving table. A chrome rack around the back holds all kinds of serving utensils, is removable if or when the occasion is too formal for tools to be in evidence. But if the host-chef wants to serve with a minimum of ceremony, the rack remains in place for easy access to the tools. There's also room below for other dishes. Would make a great addition for movable feasts.

When the guests at a buffet dinner are to eat at small snack tables, the whole arrangement will be more comfortable and attractive if travs set with silver, napkins, and glasses are ready to be placed on the tables at the last moment. Gives the hostess a chance to compose pretty place settings with individual flower arrangements, perhaps, or flower-ringed candles and a variety of color combinationsall the pretty touches that have to be skipped when the plates are placed right on the tables. Also makes clearing a lot simpler.

Temperature turnabouts—hot versions of dishes usually served cold, or vice versa—can add varie-

ty and verve to party menus. For instance: avocado halves stuffed with creamed mushrooms, cooked crab meat, peas, and bacon, and baked 20 to 25 minutes. Or hot vichyssoise, garnished with crumbled tinned French-fried onions. Or baked halved peaches, fresh or canned, with brandy sauce.

Felicitous for bird lovers, lovely for anyone who cherishes beautiful china: "Les Oiseaux" by Ceralene Limoges. Stark white ground, jewel bright birds, bees, and butterflies in bold contrast. A reproduc-



tion of an old Meissen pattern, it would be doubly dramatic used with a deep-colored cloth, perhaps an old damask one dyed ruby red or amethyst. With this, a flower arrangement of red and purple anemones in a white porcelain container would be pluperfect.

Elegant service is as essential to haute cuisine as masterful preparation. In fact, the serving dishes play a great part in the enticement. A case in point is a superb serving board for smoked or cold poached salmon or any cold fish to be served in large quantity such as red snapper masked with green sauce or kippered sturgeon. Shaped like a fish, the serving body is of solid walnut, the head and tail finished with silver or plated with 24-karat gold. And the size-35 inches long-is enough to accommodate a fish of luxurious length. An inland purveyor is Hall's of Kansas City.

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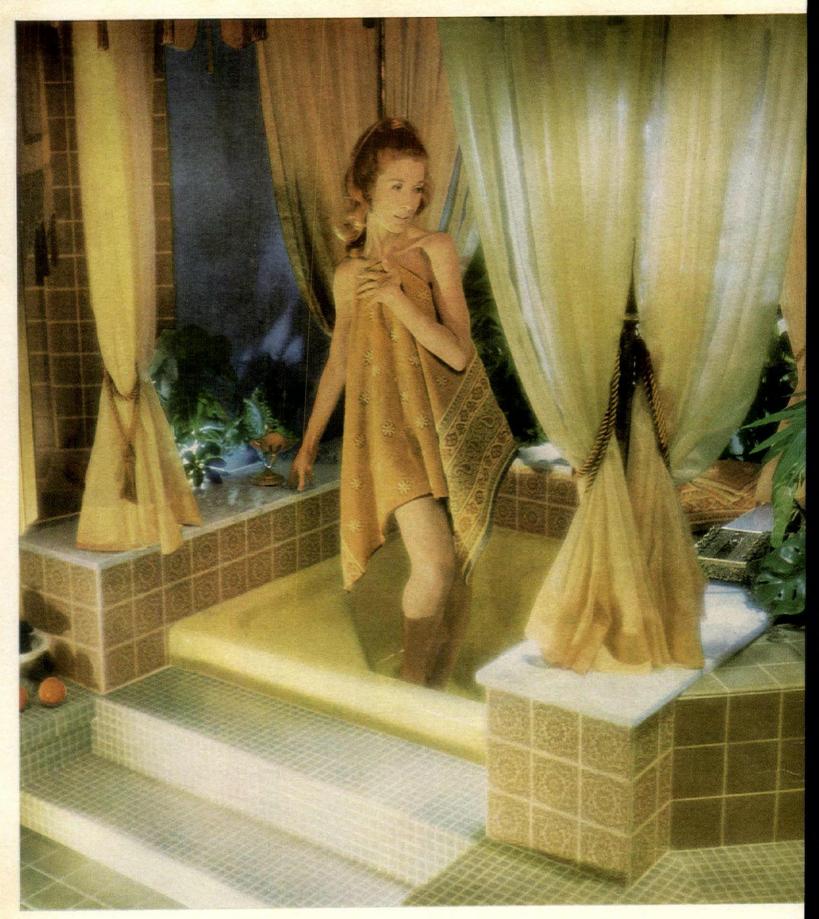
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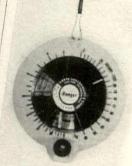
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Italy's once-and-future island which played host to Napoleon now lures vacationing visitors with a taste for solitude, seafood, and *dolce far niente*

BY LOUIS J. GARTNER



Portoferraio, Elba's capital, juts out into the Tyrrhenian Sea.

Editor's note: H&G's Creative Crafts Editor, Louis Gartner, an avid mineral collector, prefers to prospect places off the regular travel beat in his search for unusual, indigenous materials. His find on Elba: pyrite crystals, a beach full of malachite pebbles.

Islands have always intrigued me. Isolated by the sheltering arms of the sea, each has a chance to pursue and develop its own individuality and idiosyncrasies in a way few mainland regions can. Even occasional invasions, warlike or peaceable, seem to impinge little on their existence, and to the visitor willing to stroll and seek, to understand and appreciate, they slowly and sweetly reveal their unique character. Among the most individual are the islands of the Mediterranean countries, stretched along the great, early trade routes and now largely bypassed by the world of commerce. Some are gradually becoming engulfed in the rising tide of tourism, but others have so far escaped and remain virtually undiscovered. One of the least known of all these islands is Elba, possibly because the name conjures up little more than hazy schoolroom memories of a thwarted emperor in exile, marooned on a remote outcrop somewhere between France and Italy.

On a recent visit to Italy, I decided to investigate Elba and found it far from what I had expected, and utterly enchanting. In modern terms, it can hardly be described as remote, lying as it does about seven miles off the Tyrrhenian coast, midway between Florence and Rome, and easily reached by a daily service of fast hydrofoils or slower steamers (the hydrofoils carry only people, the steamers transport cars also). The hydrofoil trip takes a mere thirty minutes, the steamer about three times as long. Both leave for the island city of Portoferraio from the mainland port of Piombino, which can be reached by driving or, taking the mainline rail-

road, as I did, to Campiglia Marittima and transferring to a taxi.

Approached from the sea, Elba at first appears rugged, mountainous, slightly forbidding, but this impression changes the minute you enter the harbor of Portoferraio, one of those almost unbelievably paintable Italian waterfront cities with wall-to-wall terra-cottaroofed houses in soft, sun-bleached shades of yellow and beige piled pyramid-fashion up a steep hillside, and a bay sparkling with fishing boats and sleek, spanking-white yachts. (Portoferraio, I was told, is one of the finest berths for pleasure craft in the Mediterranean.)

Unspoiled is an overworked and fairly inaccurate word these days, but it is true of Elba—at least when I was there in mid-September. Although my comfortable, balconied, sea-gazing hotel, the Darsena, was fully occupied and right on the waterfront, there was a noticeable absence of camera-carrying tourists and that exquisite Italian torture, the motor scooter. So far, it seems, only the indefatigable, bargain-seeking British, a few property-owning Europeans, and the Italians themselves are onto Elba.

With a population of only 11,000, Portoferraio is small, compact, and easily explored on foot. You can walk to the Villa dei Mulini, one of Napoleon's two island homes, where he spent the winter. It is a small house, not at all impressive, but personal and charming. There are only a few furnishings left (mainly some of Napoleon's letters, books, and other belongings) and frescoes on the walls, but the melancholy essence of lost majesty still pervades the rooms. Here it is possible to visualize Napoleon as a sad, lonely, disillusioned man, rather than a grandiloquent historic figure. The house partially encloses an equally tiny garden and from a walk overlooking the sea you have a panoramic view of Elba's rocky, magnificent coastline and scenery, mountains plunging steeply into iridescent blue-green water, with empty, crystalline beaches curling at their feet, tortuous roads snaking along the clifftops.

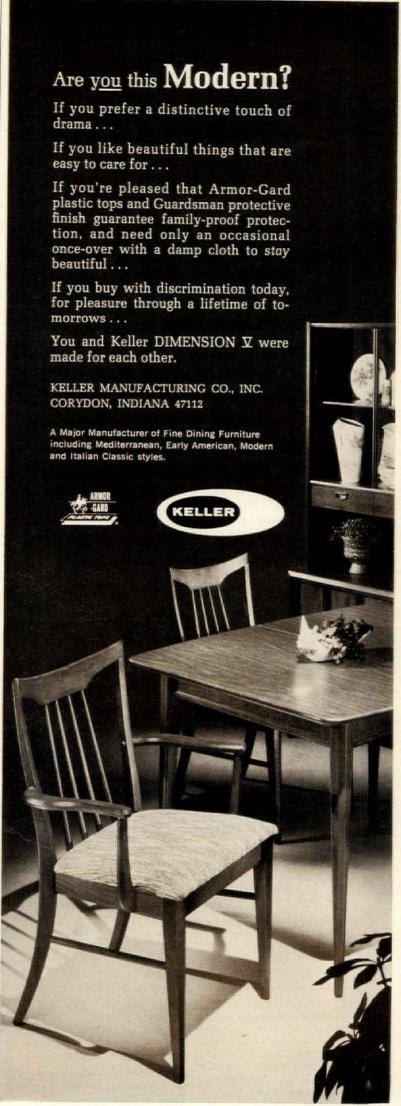
The roads (85 miles of them along the coastline alone) are excellent and with a car and a knowledgeable driver, a combination that can be hired for about \$25 a day, it is possible to cover the whole island in a few days, with side trips to the mountains.

Elba is only 16 miles long and about 10 miles wide, but the changes in terrain and vegetation are extraordinary. The island is like a giant patchwork of mountains, ravines, wooded valleys, meadows, cliffs, and beaches, and as you drive up the climbing roads, the masses of semi-tropical succulents, oleanders, and olive groves give way to forests of chestnut trees carpeted with the fresh green of ferns.

About four miles from Portoferraio is San Martino, the site of Napoleon's hillside summer palace. Palace turns out to be a misnomer, for this is a tiny, elegant little (Continued on page 48)



On a hilltop: Rio Nell'Elba, one of the many little towns that have remained almost unchanged since Medieval days.



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HOW TO BUY A PIANO

Some of the things you should know—or decide for yourself—before you visit a dealer

BY RONALD GIBSON

If you are thinking about buying a piano, you have picked a good time to do it, for you will get more piano for your money today than you would have ten years ago, or for that matter, than ever before. But this doesn't mean that you can make your choice blindfolded or ear-stopped. A piano showroom can be an intimidating, sometimes treacherous, place for the uninitiated buyer. There is a good deal you ought to know before you walk in the door, and several questions you should be quite sure of the answers to.

Would it be smart to buy a used piano?

Some people will tell you that an old instrument is not only cheaper but better. Don't believe them. Unlike violins, pianos do not improve with age. In fact, they wear out faster than you might imagine. Inside the case is an enormously complex piece of machinerysome 12,000 parts are incorporated into the elaborate assembly of a concert grand-and it cannot remain in tip-top order forever. To the usual factors of friction and wear, add 35,000 pounds of string pressure and the adverse cumulative effects of climatic flux. Then you will begin to understand why the life of a piano seldom extends beyond two generations. Often a used piano will cause more heartache-emotional and financialthan the bargain price can override. Play it safe with a brand new instrument—one without a past!

What type of piano do you want?

If you have ample room and are relatively free of monetary worries, you might give serious thought to a grand. Not necessarily a 71/2or 9-foot concert grand (although if you can swing it, why not?), but a good, high-quality 51/2- to 6-foot instrument that won't pre-empt all available space in your living room. Its great size, allowing for longer strings and a larger sounding board, puts the grand in a class by itself. No vertical piano can match it for carrying power and tonal range. Yet there are many good pianos among the non-

grands, and one of these less spaceand-money-consuming models could give you great satisfaction.

What is the difference between the big and small verticals?

Basically, there are three types of verticals. All three, like the concert grand, have a full eightyeight-note keyboard. (Virtually every American piano built today is identical in this respect; a few European models-very expensive, of course-contain a few extra notes in the bass.) The largest vertical is the upright, or studio. A typical upright stands about 48 inches high, which allows for ample string length and correspondingly good tone. (Long, thin strings vibrate more easily than short, fat ones.)

The junior members of the vertical family are the console, about 42 inches high, and the spinet, a little over 36 inches. These smaller types come in a larger variety of styles and finishes than either grands or uprights, and are designed as much for visual reasons as for musical ones. The shorter strings employed limit the profundity of the bass notes, but improvements in technology continue to close the gap between these and larger pianos. At this stage in the game, however, the upright still has a clear edge over its smaller siblings.

How much will you have to spend?

In general, piano prices break down as follows:

Spinets: \$400 to \$1,200 Consoles: \$600 to \$2,000 Uprights: \$600 to \$1,800 Grands: \$1,800 to \$7,500

Do good pianos come in attractive designs?

Bear in mind that a piano is first and foremost a musical instrument, not simply furniture. Be wary of extreme or way-out designs: there are many small pianos whose beauty goes only skin deep. But you will find that today all the major piano companies offer a wide variety of good-looking designs—classic, French provincial,

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The dealer's reputation is not only vital with regard to the initial purchase, it will be especially important during the long period that the piano is to reside in your home. A piano's warranty is only as good as the dealer's integrity. Warranty or no warranty, you are not about to have your half-ton instrument shipped off to the main factory some 1,500 miles away because the

dealer has no reliable service program to help you maintain it in good shape.

How do you judge a piano's tone?

Your eyes can tell you if a piano is nicely finished, but only your ears can judge its tonal characteristics. You don't have to be an Artur Rubinstein to tell good sound from bad. Play a few notes in the bass, then in the treble. Strike a few chords in the keyboard area around Middle C. Do the same on several different pianos and compare the results. It is important to remember that no two pianos will sound exactly alikeeven identical models by the same manufacturer. Like a fine jewel, each instrument is unique and you should have the one that sounds best to you. A good point to bear in mind is that most stores have bright acoustics because of large glass windows and hard surfaced floors. A mellow-sounding instrument in the store will probably sound a bit dull in a carpeted and curtained living room. In general, it is safer to opt for a brighter sounding piano.

Theoretically it is possible to change the tone of a piano from bright to mellow (or vice versa) through an operation called voicing. This is a job for a real specialist, however; not even a good tuner necessarily has the skill since it involves some very delicate tampering with the felt-covered hammers and requires the removal of a good chunk of the piano's innards. Almost no dealer is going to throw in this job as part of the tab, so if you're not happy with a piano's tone, forget it. Move over to another bench.

If you feel somewhat leery about making on-the-spot pronouncements about piano A's superiority vis-à-vis piano B—and this is certainly something to be considered—bring along a pianoplaying friend to demonstrate. His performance will be less calculated than the salesman's to emphasize the assets of the various instruments and you will be able to concentrate on the sound with less self-consciousness.

How do you judge the touch?

In addition to sight and hearing, another sense that comes to the fore in selecting a piano is that of touch. How well the keys respond to your fingers is of prime importance. In general, it is preferable to choose a piano with a fairly "hard" action, for otherwise it will be difficult, if not impossible, for

you or your children to develop strength and control in the fingers. A "soft" action requiring little pressure on the keys will become a barrier to well-disciplined technique. Even more important is allaround evenness. Every one of those eighty-eight keys, black or white, should require exactly the same amount of pressure to produce a note of similar volume. If the response of the piano you are sampling varies from note to note, no matter how nice you find its tone, try another model. The importance of this factor cannot be overstressed; a piano that has uneven action will hinder, if not completely prevent, the development of a well-controlled and even touch. The action can be regulated, but, like voicing, it is a painstaking and costly procedure, one that few dealers or manufacturers indulge in readily.

What materials should you inquire about?

Be sure that the sounding board of any piano you are considering is made of spruce. Discount any boastful sales talk about a laminated sounding board. In the piano business "laminated" is a euphemism for plywood, and plywood—

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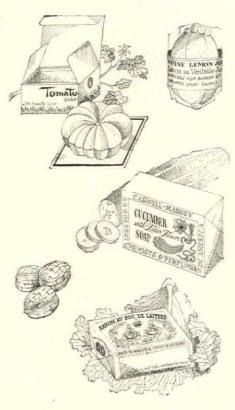
Tranquilizer. The hostess whose kitchen boasts the new combination warming oven and range hood from Westinghouse can handle a delayed dinner with aplomb and a smile. The hood, which can be ductless or ducted, draws off kitchen heat and odors. The warming oven above it has removable sliding black glass doors and will keep food at a sizzling serving temperature or warm up breads and plates set under its two infrared heating lamps. Meanwhile the kitchen—and the cook—remain cool.

Baths of glory. Americans are supposed to have the most advanced bathrooms in the world, but we don't seem to have caught up yet with Europe's latest innovation—see-through



bathtubs. In Paris, Michel de Lacour is making tubs of crystal and marble that sell for \$9,317, which price includes exterior corners of gilded sculptured bronze, and gilded bronze taps studded with eyes of real ruby. The Shah of Iran was so taken by the sight, he recently ordered a pair—His decked out with amethysts, Hers with jade, both with diffuse lighting from below. In Italy, a young princess is having one made—locally and more frugally—in ruby red plastic.

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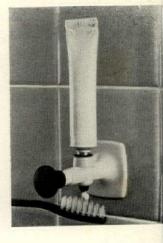
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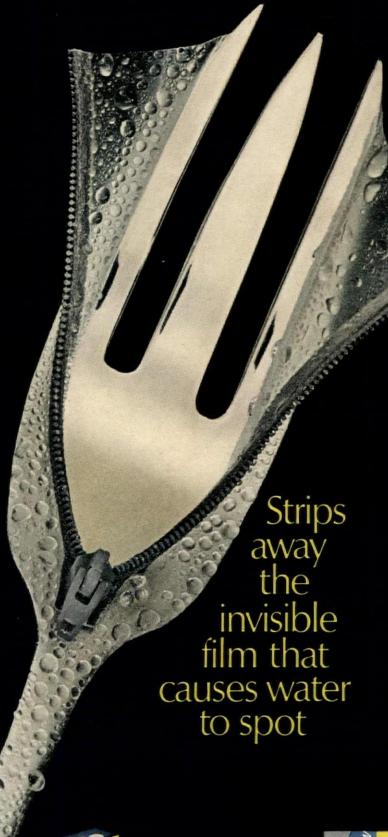


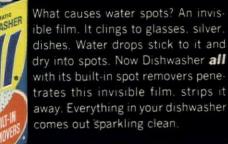
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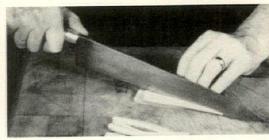
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For julienne, line up strips, two by two, and cut them lengthwise into matchsticks.

To dice, line up a handful of julienne matchsticks and cut crosswise into fine dice. When chopping or slicing, always keep fingers bent so knuckles are against blade, fingertips tucked in.



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To slice caps, first remove stems by bending them back away from the cap. Then lay mushrooms inner-side down on board, and slice downward through crown.

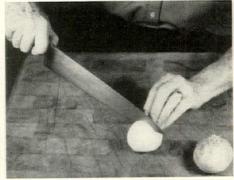
To mince, first gather whole mushrooms together and chop roughly with knife.



Make heap of mushrooms.
Grip back of knife blade
near handle with one hand,
tip with other. Chop with
short, rapid, up-and-down
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into heap with knife.



DICING AN ONION



Lay peeled onion on chopping board and cut in half vertically through root end.

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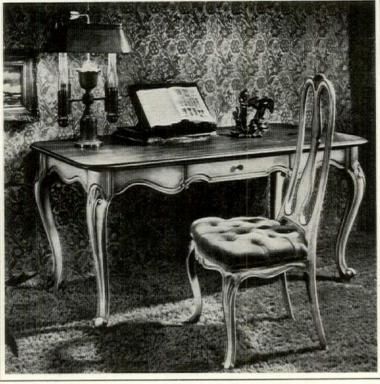
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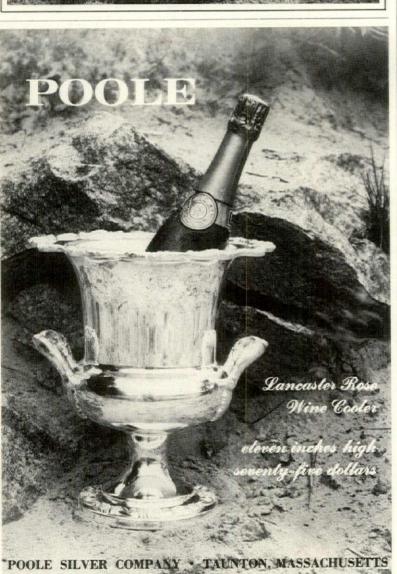


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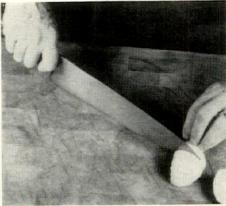
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Lay one half flat-side down, root end way from you. Slice vertically, but not all the way through root end; slices should remain attached or they will fall apart.

Grip top of onion firmly with fingers of left hand and make horizontal slices from top to bottom, still leaving the slices attached at root end.





Make downward cuts with knife and the onion will fall into neat, even dice.

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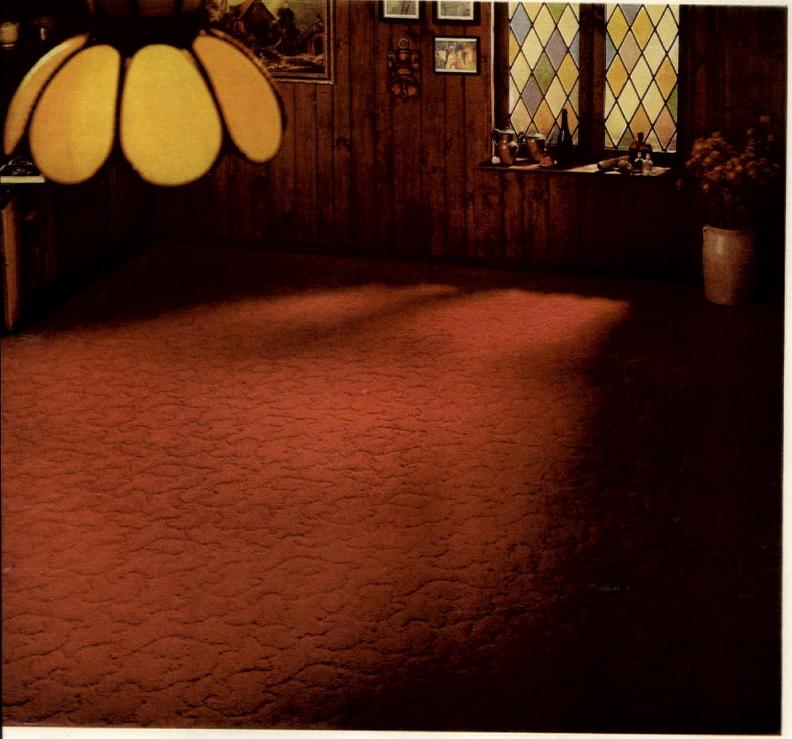
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doll house, with perfectly restored frescoes on just about every square inch of wall and ceiling-even the minute bedrooms are frescoed, with subjects scaled down to fit. Napoleon is said to have supervised the painting himself and his influence is much in evidence—the main room is an Egyptian fantasy, all sphinxes and tropical trees, boldly painted and surprisingly contemporary. Below the house is a Napoleonic museum, with some rather inferior paintings by some well-known artists, a timid Canova of Napoleon's sister Pauline, and more letters and memorabilia.

Across the island from Portoferraio, the little port of Marina di Campo draws artists (there are some interesting small galleries), visiting yachtsmen, and people who want to get away from it all. Marina di Campo has the best sand beach, the most swinging restaurant, the Kon Tiki, and the most expensive hotel, the Iselba, a one-story structure of huge, rough blocks of native stone that sprawls in a pine grove. Rooms stretch out on either side of the main building toward the sea, each with a separate entrance and view, like a small apartment.

Every coastal town is a small gem-Biodola, a fishing village with pink houses and sand as fine as spun sugar; Procchio, with another great beach, a superb sea view and two modern hotels, the Del Golfo and the Desirée; Marciana Marina, with a tree-lined drive along the water's edge, a Saracen



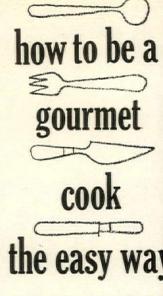
A typical village streetstoned and narrow-a millennium from the bustle of modern life.

watchtower and two good restaurants, Sauro and Marinella.

Then there are the hilltop towns like Poggio, Marciana, and Capoliveri, where the Elbans fled from pirate invasions. Not quite walled, but planned for defense and safety, the towns are a maze of houses piled on top of each other with stairways connecting the different levels-like a miniature Casbah. Every level has its own



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tree-lined piazza, fragrant with magnolias and musical with the plash of a fountain; every doorstep and window is bursting with blooming house plants; and the people are friendly, hospitable, curious, quick to offer you a glass of wine and a chair to rest on. The streets, blessedly free of cars (these must be left outside the entrance to the town), are given over to ambling mules, dogs, and townspeople. On the warm September day I was in Marciana, the streets were full of women gossiping and knitting while the men pressed grapes in the stone sheds. I can understand why couturier Pierre Balmain has built himself a modern villa in the chestnut forests near the town, for you have a sense of harmony with nature there, an utter contrast to the world's restless capital cities.

The food, the wines, the shops

Like most other Mediterranean islands, Elba makes its own wines, the most famous being a rather heavy, red dessert wine called Aleatico. More to my taste was the grapy white Moscato, which should be drunk with one of the local fish dishes. Elba has incomparable seafood, fresh from the sea, and I much preferred it to the meat imported from the mainland. One of my favorite morning pursuits was to wander around the market at Portoferraio. a big exposition-type building filled with piles of fruits, vegetables, fish, the huge sea turtles the Elban chefs excel in cooking, and other strange-looking sea creatures I couldn't begin to identify. Here I sampled raw mussels with a squeeze of fresh lemon, sold at stalls to keep up the shoppers' strength and spirits. With my appetite whetted, I lunched at a small restaurant called Ben Asi (I can't remember the exact address, but it is across the street from the cement works and everyone in town knows where that is) where the seafood is displayed for you to pick and choose, then cooked to order. As I found it impossible to make up my mind, I decided to try a little of everything that was on the menu-the large red-headed capone, rather like a snapper; galinella, a long skinny fish cooked

THE ARCHITECTURE OF ELBA RUNS THE GAMUT OF DESIGN



The Villa dei Mulini in Portoferraio was Napoleon's winter home when he was living on the island of Elba, from 1814 to 1815.

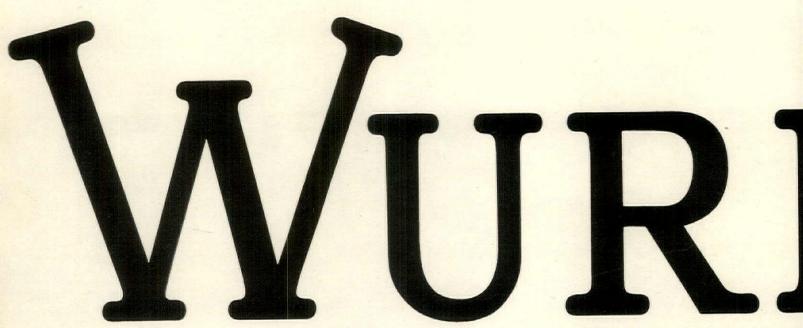


A converted farmhouse, *left*, with characteristic Tuscan outdoor stairway leading to the upper floors. In the house, a corner of the music room, *right*, with eighteenth-century French tapestries.





Swimming pool of couturi Pierre Balmain's modern villa surrounded by a floating garde



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to a delectably crisp crunchiness; totani, a small squid, roasted whole; and the baby striped clam called arselle, stewed in its own juices and served over pasta with freshly chopped basil (I found all the Elban pasta dishes wonderful, light, tasty, delicately sauced with tomatoes and fresh herbs).

The shops in Portoferraio have a slim selection of things to buy apart from postcards, Napoleonic charms for bracelets, and some rather pretty glassware, which didn't appear to be local. But on a Friday, the day the weekend outdoor market takes over the main piazza behind the Darsena hotel, I spotted amidst the piles of dresses, sandals, and leather bags some crude but colorful pottery in vivid reds and blues and bought some of the octagonal plates.

While investigating the shops throughout the island, I frequently noticed all kinds of rocks and minerals—hunks of crystal and sculptured-looking chunks of pyrite, the glittering, gold-veined iron ore. It had never occurred to me that there might be mines on Elba but, after inquiring, I found that surface mining, the ancient basis of the island's economy, is still going full blast, as it has ever since the

days of the Etruscans. Elba was, in fact, the beginning of the Iron Road to Rome (Portoferraio translates as Iron Port) and the mining wealth attracted the attention of pirates and other invaders.

The mines are not generally open to the public (although the tourist office at Portoferraio can usually arrange for a tour), but a visit to the offices of the mining company netted me a trip to two



On Friday, the outdoor market in Portoferraio is packed with local wares, including colorful pottery.

of them, Rio Nell'Elba and Calamita, where 70 per cent of Italy's iron ore is mined. At Rio Nell'Elba I picked up a sackful of more golden pyrite nuggets than I could carry, and had regretfully to jettison most of them. But I found the beach at Calamita even more rewarding and thrilling, for here malachite, azurite, and chrysocolla pebbles are washed up from subterranean mineral deposits, thousands upon thousands of them, all there for the gathering.

My last day on the island was spent making a leisurely circuit of some of Elba's other small towns, remote and not reachable on the main roads. I carried away an unforgettable picture of the last one I saw, Fetovaia, a tiny place

clinging to a hillside, sloping down to the sea. With its piled-up per-spective of houses in the most glorious colors of stone imaginable, built over open stalls for mules and chickens, it looked like the original model for every Neapolitan crèche ever made. This, to me, summed up the peaceful pastoral charm of an island which is still more residential than tourist. Like every other blissful spot left on earth, Elba is probably due for a travel boom, but it could absorb a lot of people without losing its essential spirit. I am glad I saw it in time, while it is still Napoleon's island-and mine.

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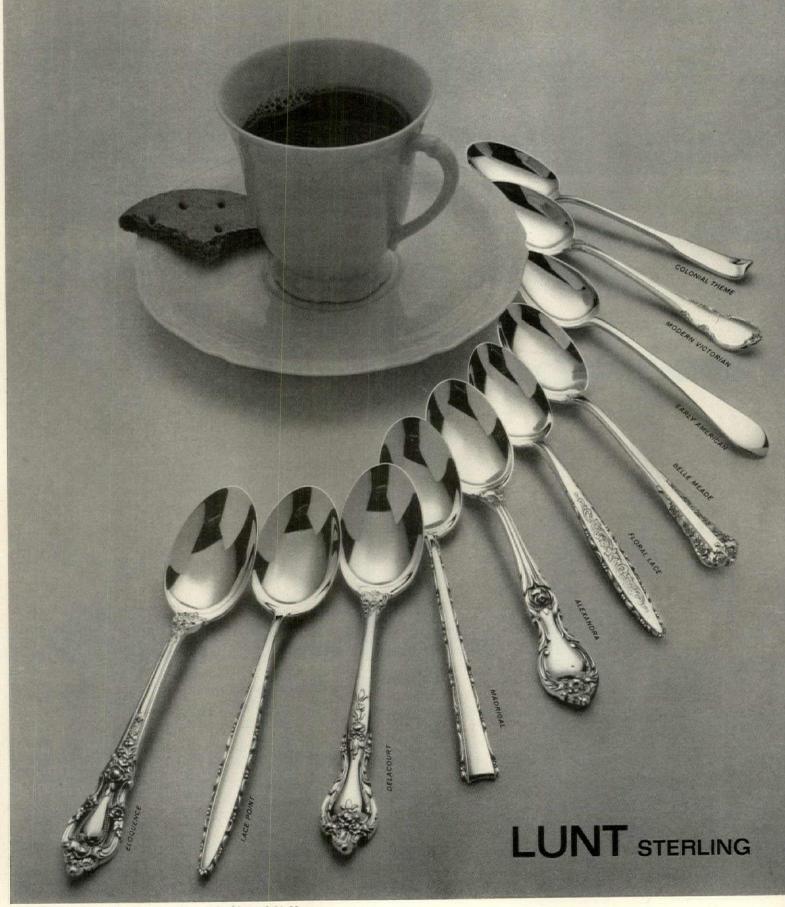


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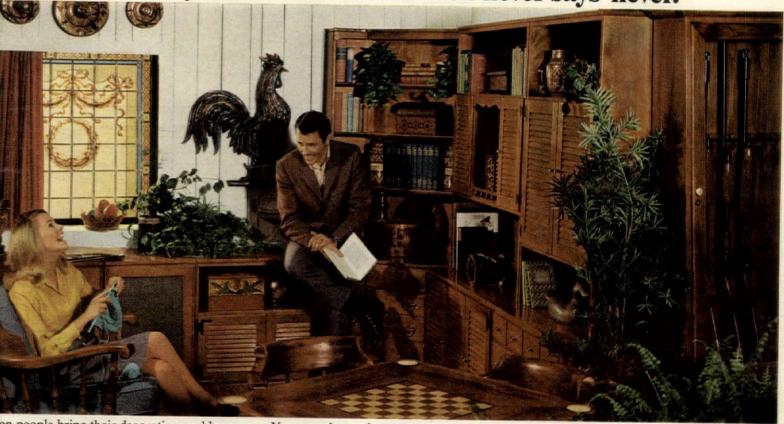


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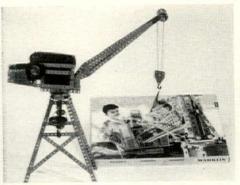
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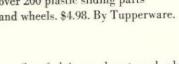
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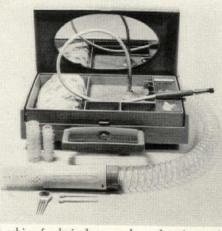


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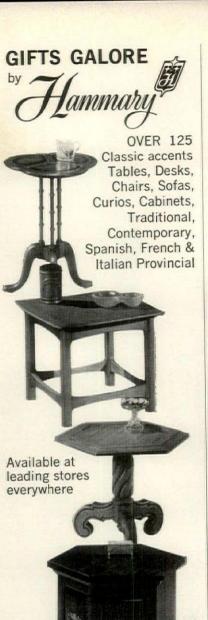
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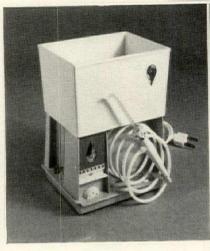
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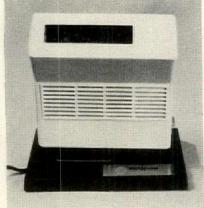
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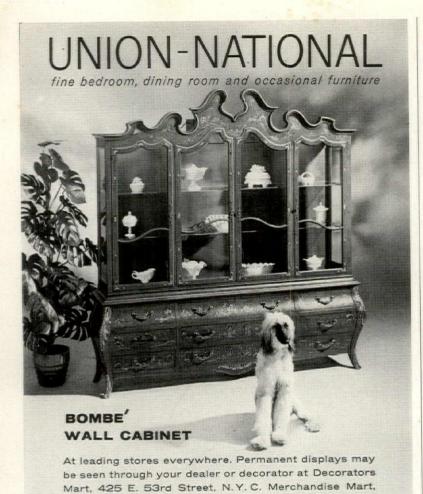
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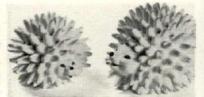
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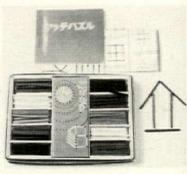
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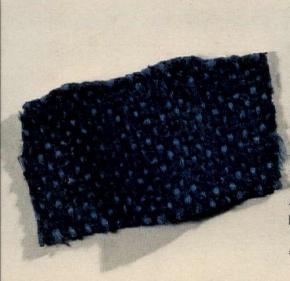
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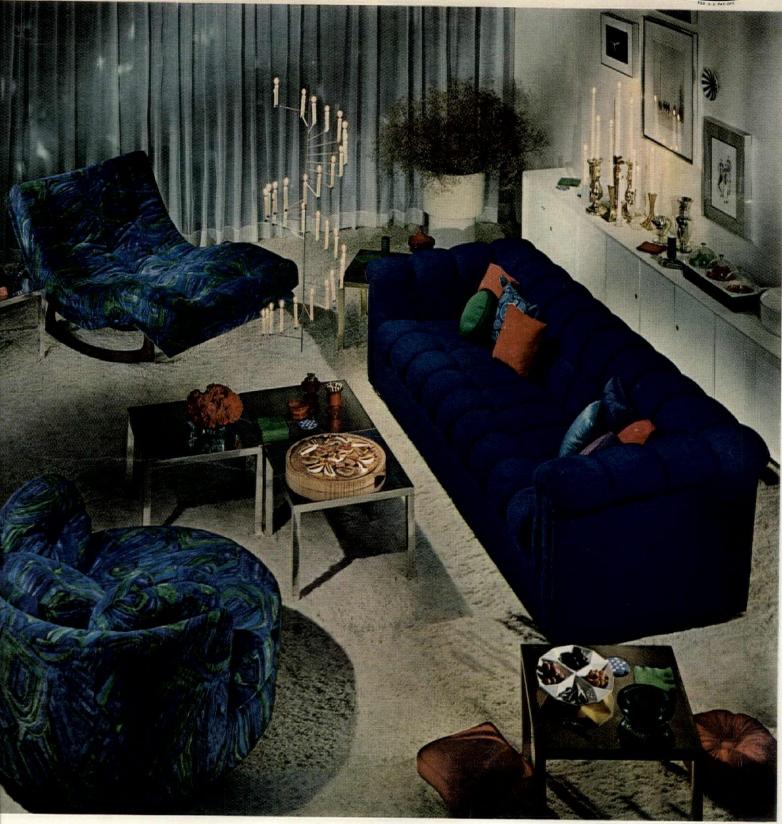
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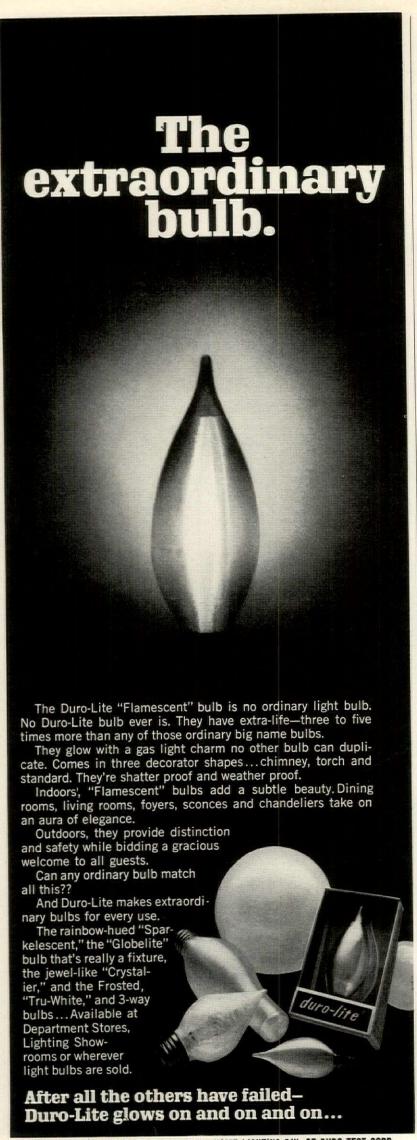
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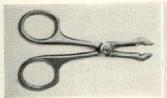
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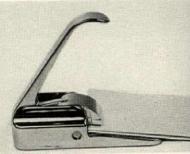


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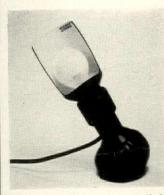


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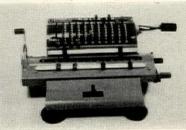


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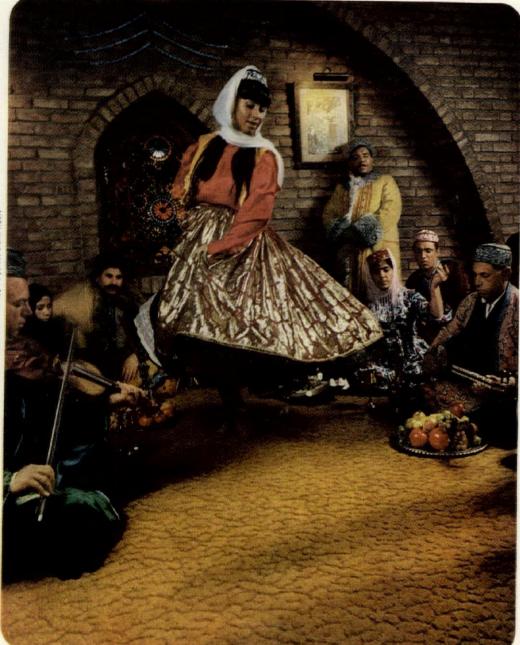


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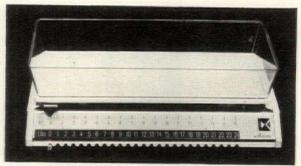
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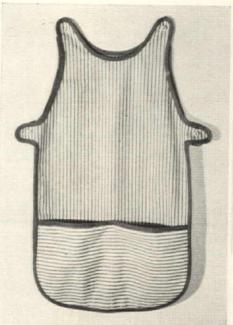


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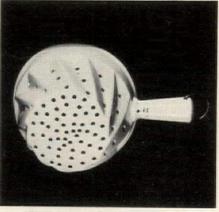
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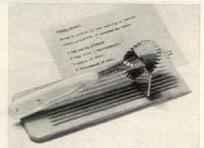
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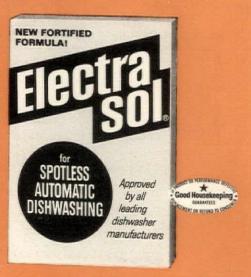
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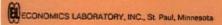
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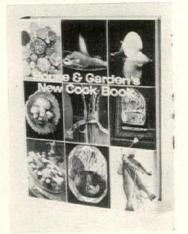
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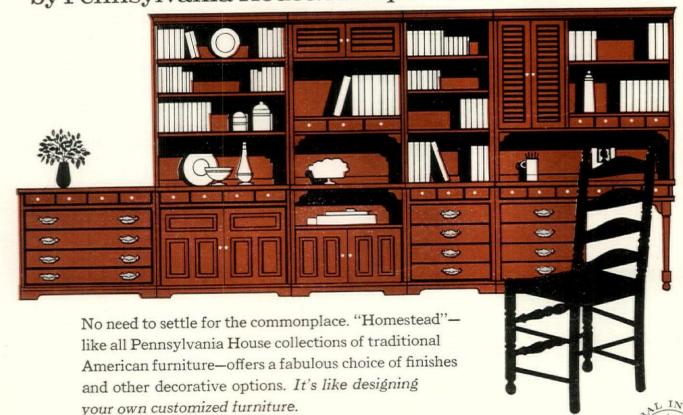


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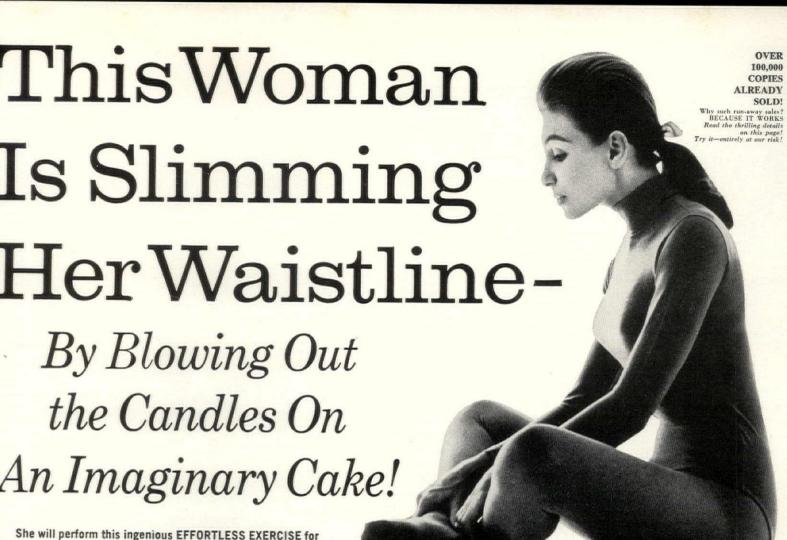
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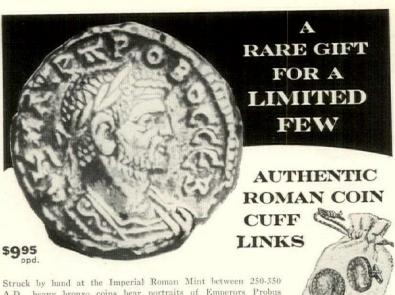
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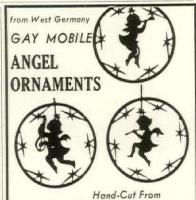
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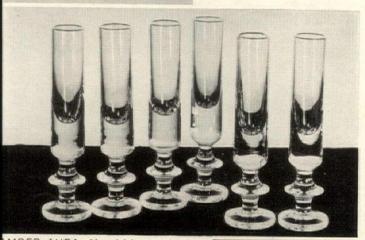
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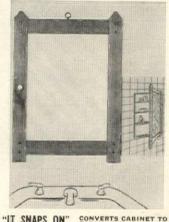
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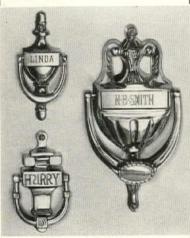
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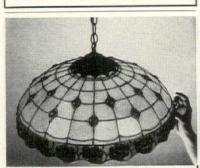


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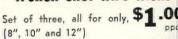
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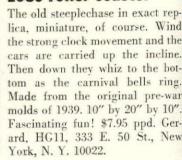
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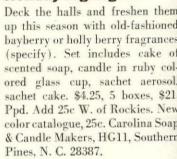
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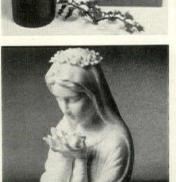
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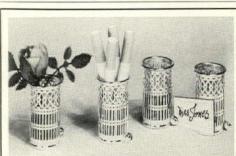


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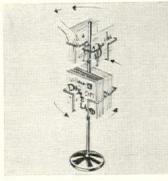
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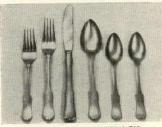
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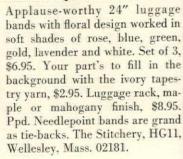
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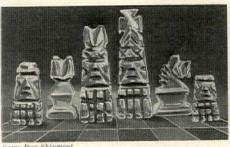
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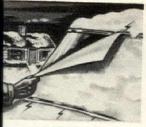
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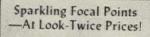


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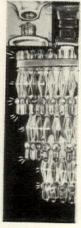
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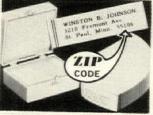




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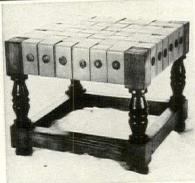
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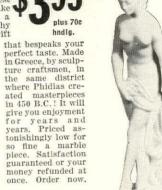
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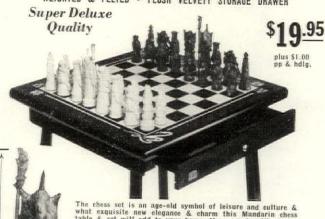
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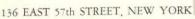
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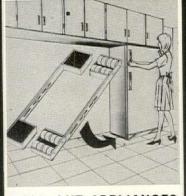
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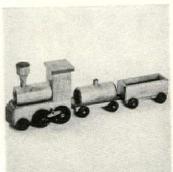
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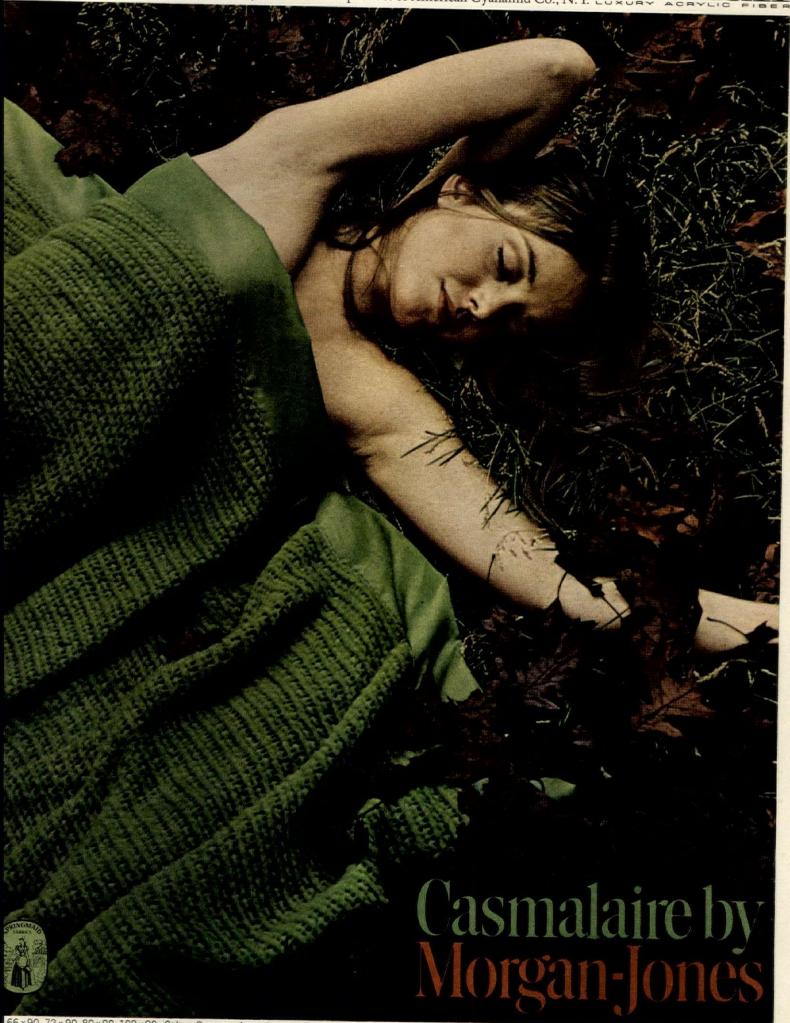


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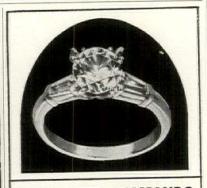
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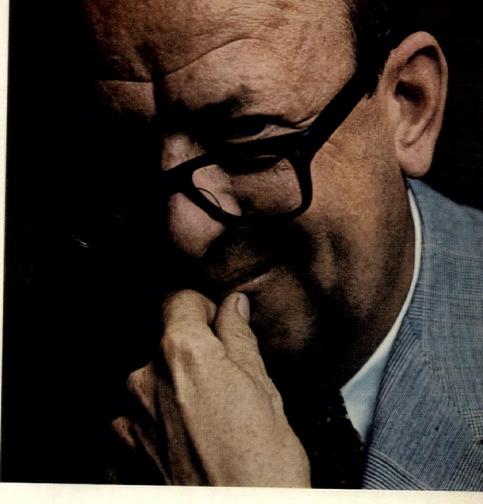
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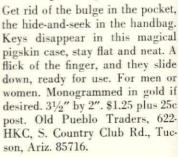
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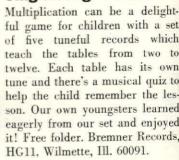
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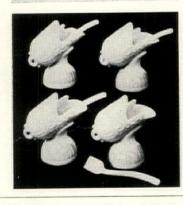
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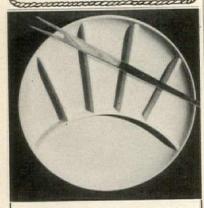
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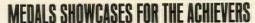


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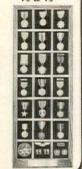
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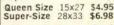
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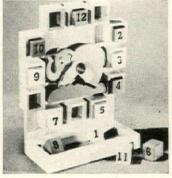
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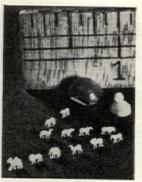
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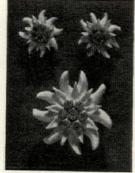
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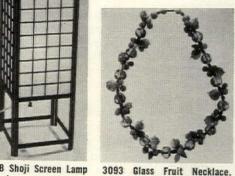
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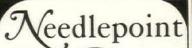
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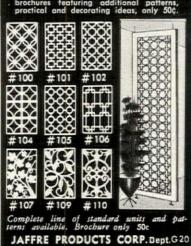


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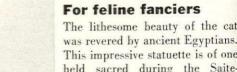


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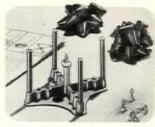
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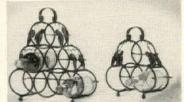
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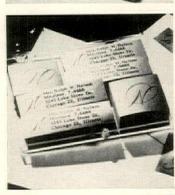
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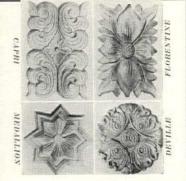


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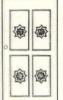
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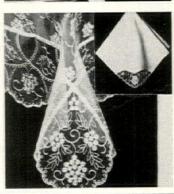
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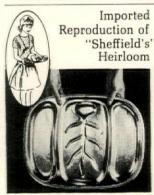
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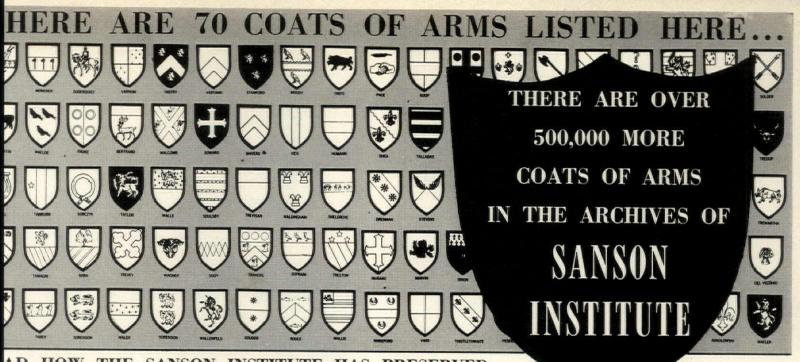
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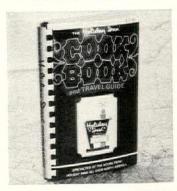
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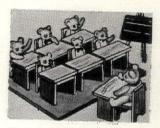
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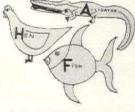
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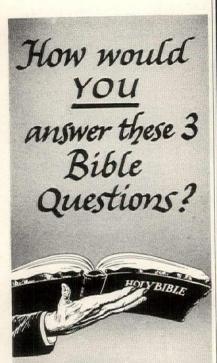
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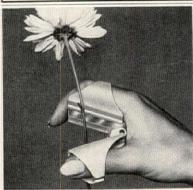
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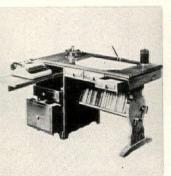
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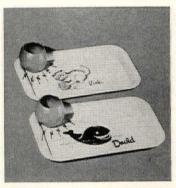
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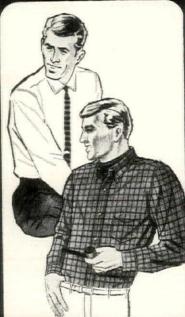
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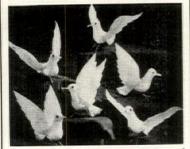
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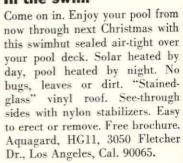
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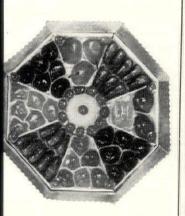
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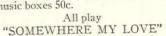
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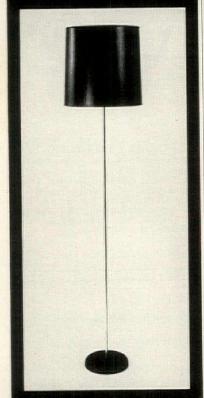


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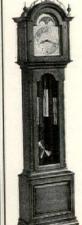


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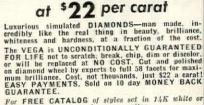
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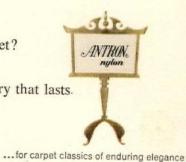
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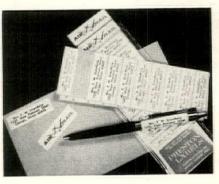
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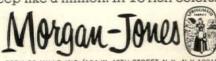


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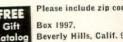
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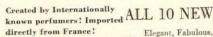
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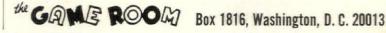
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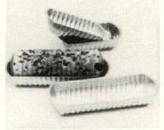
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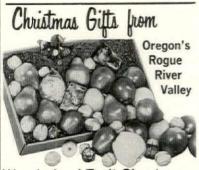
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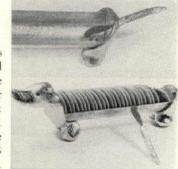
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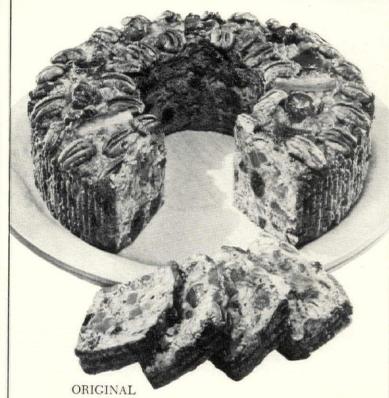


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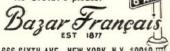


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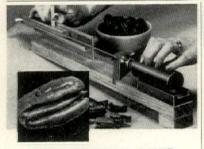


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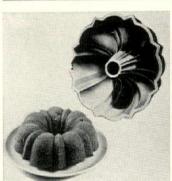
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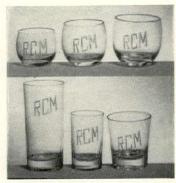
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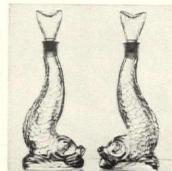
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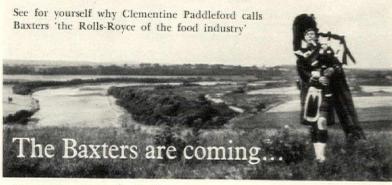
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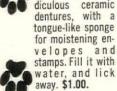
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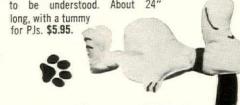
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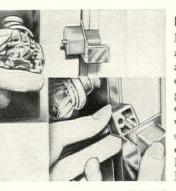
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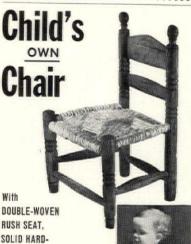
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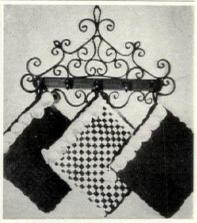


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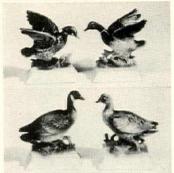
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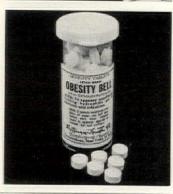
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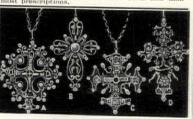


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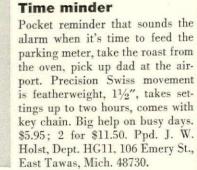
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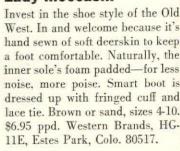
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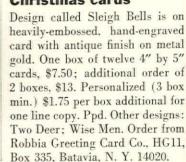


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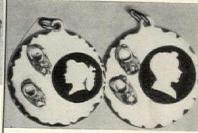
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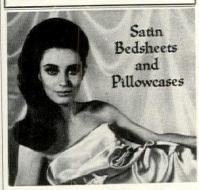
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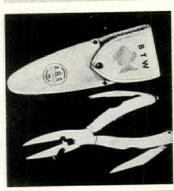
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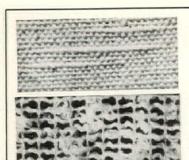
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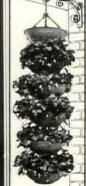
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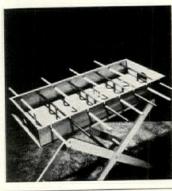
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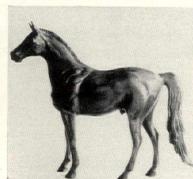


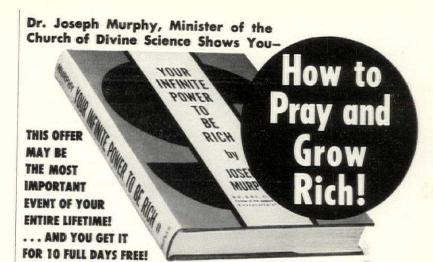












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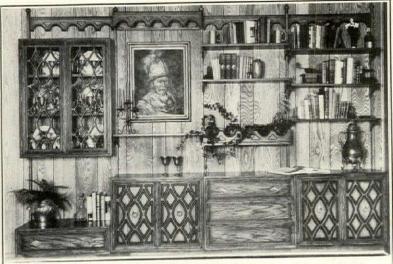
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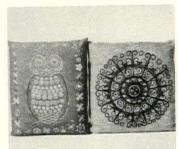
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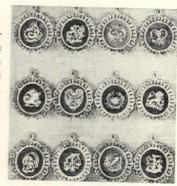
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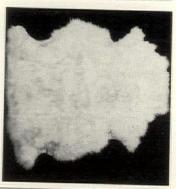
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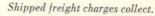
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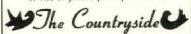
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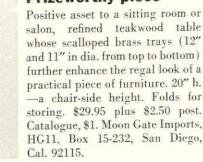
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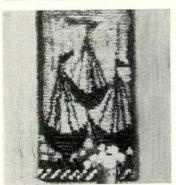
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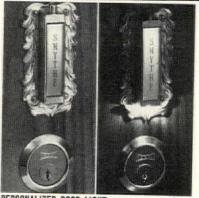
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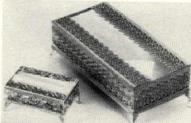


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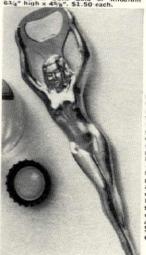


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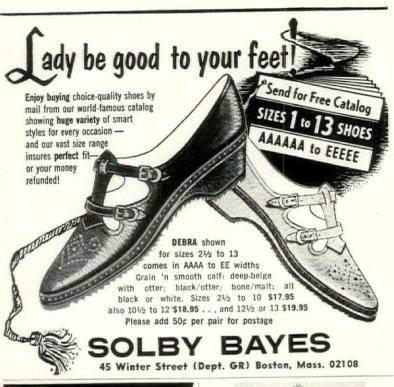
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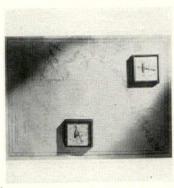


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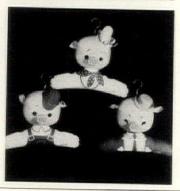
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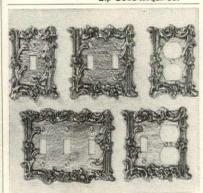
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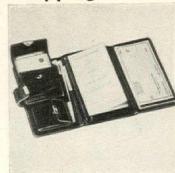
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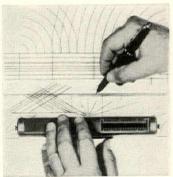
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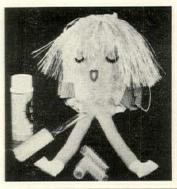
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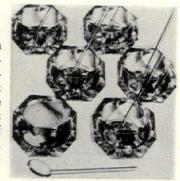
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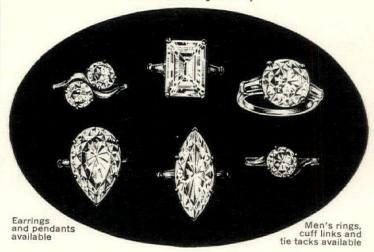


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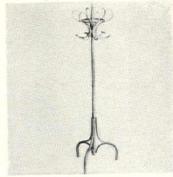


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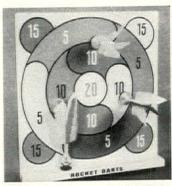
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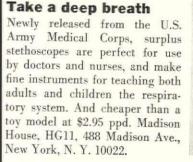
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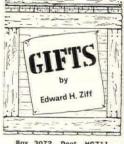
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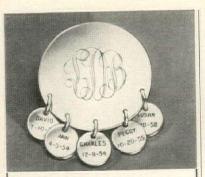


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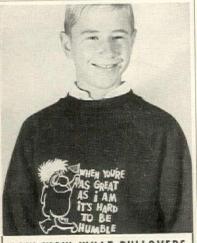
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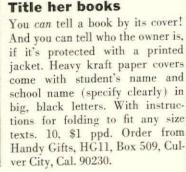
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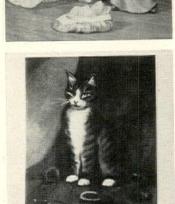
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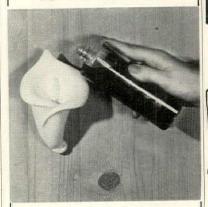
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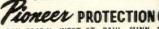
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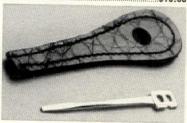
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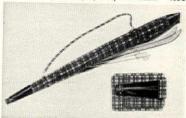


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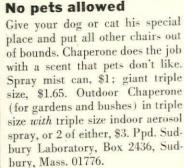
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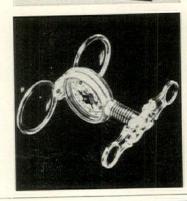
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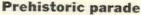
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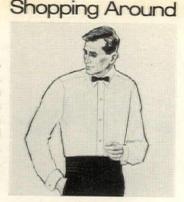
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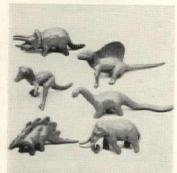


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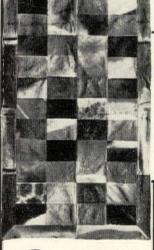
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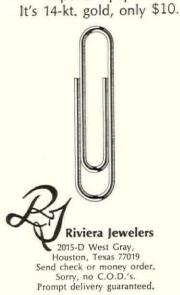
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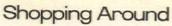
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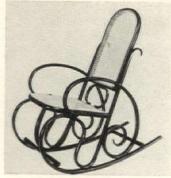
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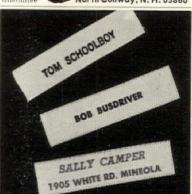
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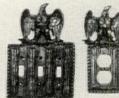
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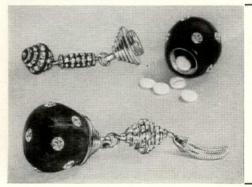
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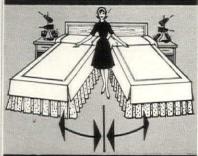
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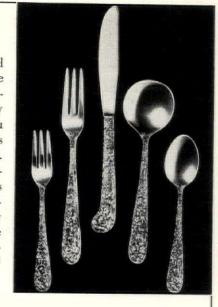
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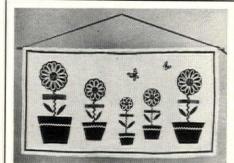
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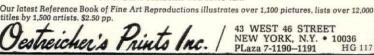
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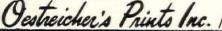
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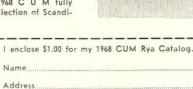
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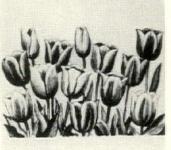


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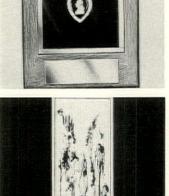
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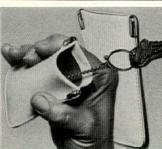
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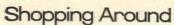
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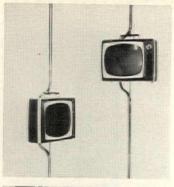
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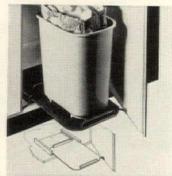
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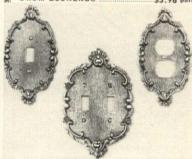
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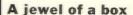
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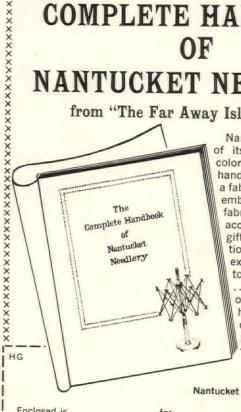
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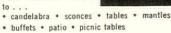
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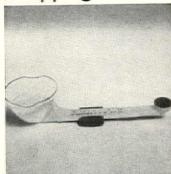
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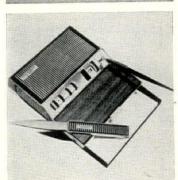
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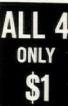
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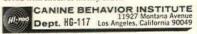
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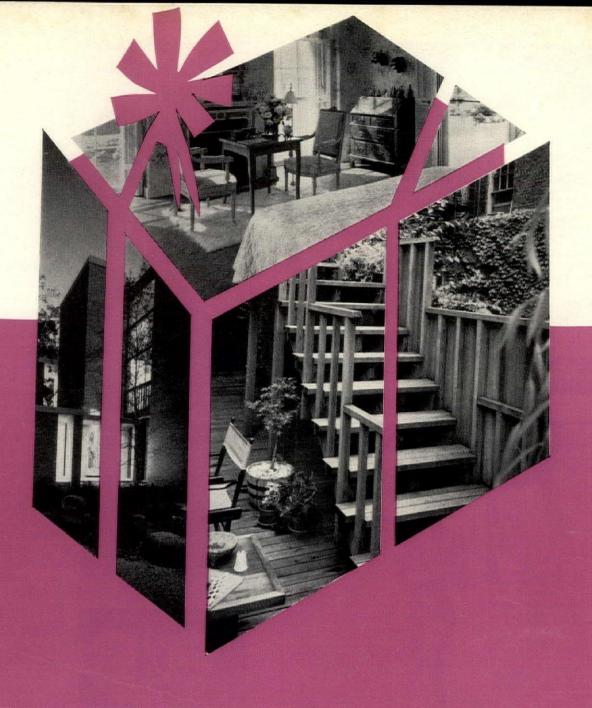
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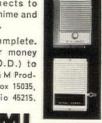
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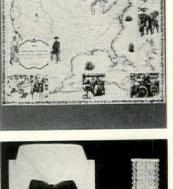


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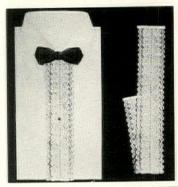
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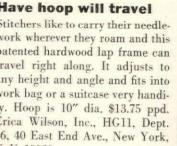
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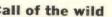
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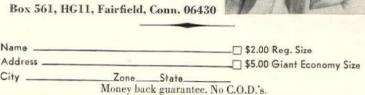
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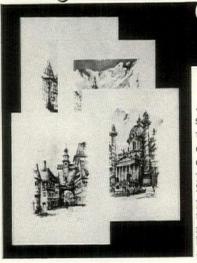
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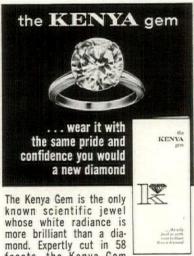
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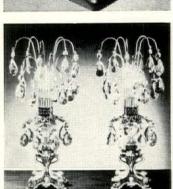
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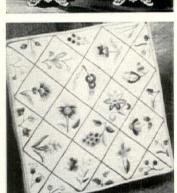
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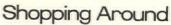
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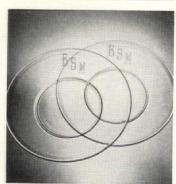
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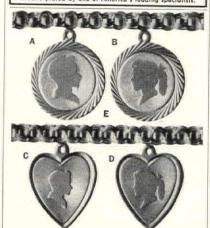
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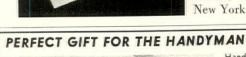
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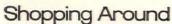
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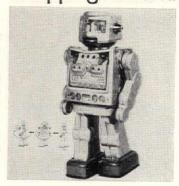
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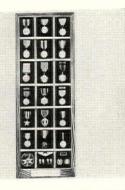
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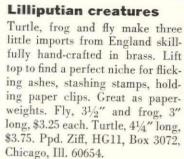
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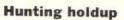


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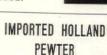
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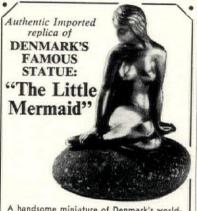
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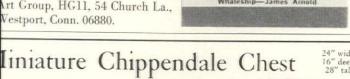
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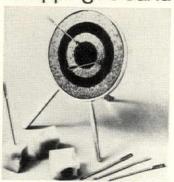
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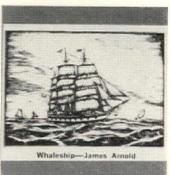
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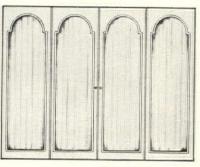
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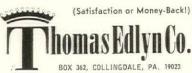
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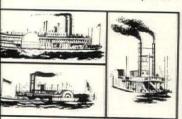
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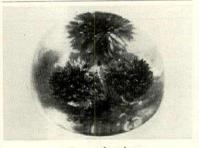
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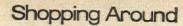
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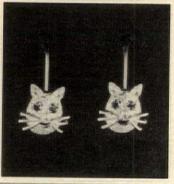
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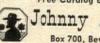
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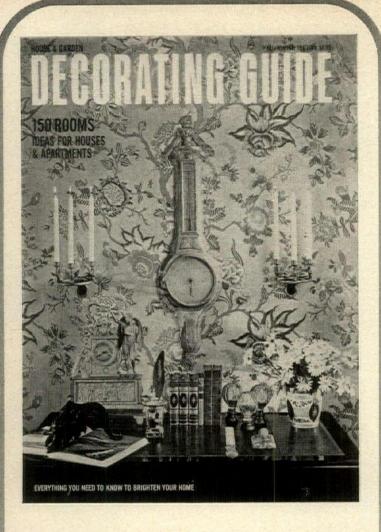
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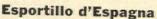
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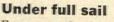


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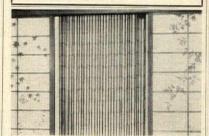
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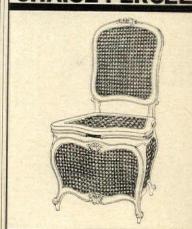
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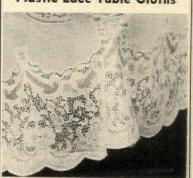
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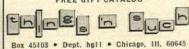


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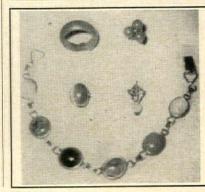
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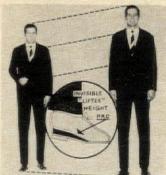
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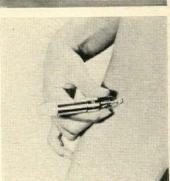
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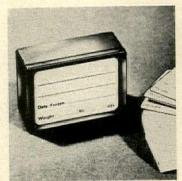
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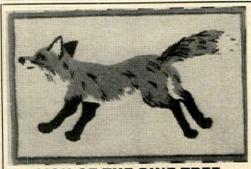
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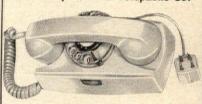
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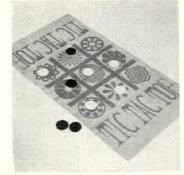
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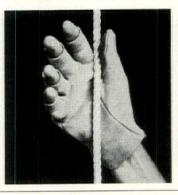
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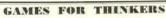
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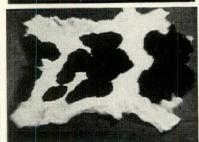


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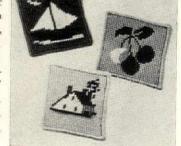
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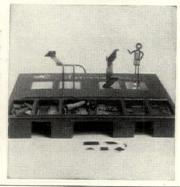
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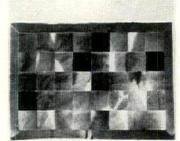
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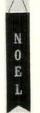
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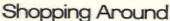
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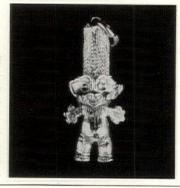
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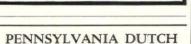
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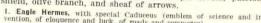
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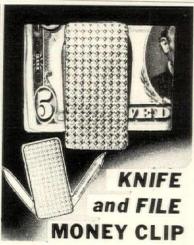
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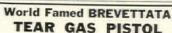
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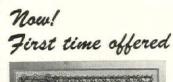


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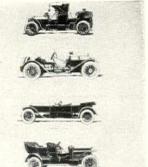
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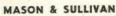






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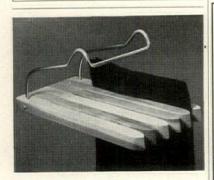
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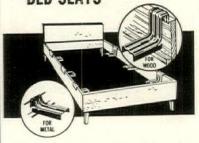
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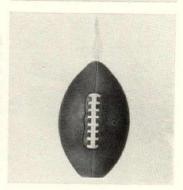
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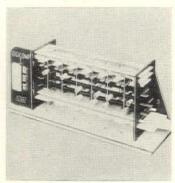
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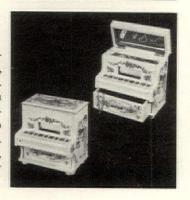












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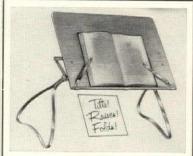


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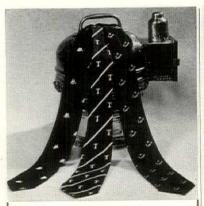


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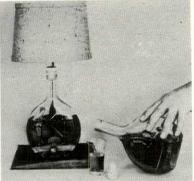
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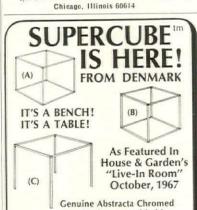
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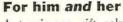
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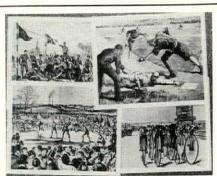
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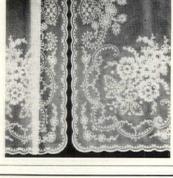
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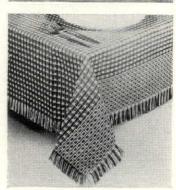


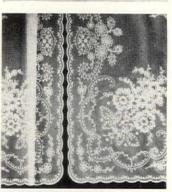
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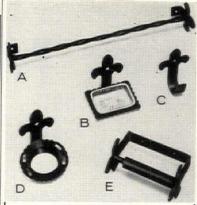
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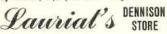
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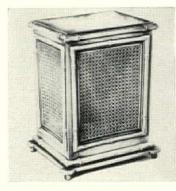
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SURPRISE is happiness SURPRISE is excitement SURPRISE is fun

Once there was a little girl who loved desserts. Every night at dinner, when dessert was known to be on its way, she slipped down from her chair, crept under the tablecloth (it always reached to the floor), and in the mysterious under-table half light, guessed audibly what the dessert was going to be. When she was right, she was very pleased. But when she was wrong, she was ecstatic. For the only thing she loved more than dessert itself was a dessert that was a surprise. The child grew up, as you might well hope, to be a proper calorie counter. But she never outgrew her love of surprises. Whoever does?

Surprise is the quintessence of delight, the circumstantial quality that makes nice things even nicer. But to lift the spirit rather than shattering it, of course, a surprise must be gentle. The violence of shock is no delight.

Surprise glorifies any gift. Generosity accompanied by unexpectedness acquires an extra dimension that seems to convey not merely thoughtfulness but empathy.

Surprise can make a party. For hospitality, too, takes on another dimension when its elements are unpredictable: a background that is unfamiliar, even adventurous; a menu that includes one unlooked-for dish; an after-dinner divertissement that is not taken for granted. Surprise triggers spontaneous reactions rather than habitual politesse—which augurs a livelier time for everyone.

Surprise steps up the charm of any house. Who is not entranced to discover a familiar material used in a wholly offbeat way, to encounter this-minute sophistication in an antique rustic shell, or romantic flourishes in a house as modern as a transistor or a laser?

The pleasures of anticipation can be great, but they die fast if the event falls short of its billing. The pleasure of surprise lives in the memory.

In a remodeled barn:

"LOTS OF COMFORT AND A BIT OF HUMOR"



At the back of the house the upper level opens to a terrace overlooking the lushly planted gardens and a reflection-filled pond.

"One of the things that makes this house so warm and reassuring," says Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Jr., of the remodeled barn she and her husband bought a year ago, "is the century-and-a-half of loving use it has had. The place is filled with friendly ghosts—animal and human." For years the barn was part of a working farm in the Westchester hills in New York State. Later, with the addition of some fine old doors and windows, it was turned into a community meeting place that became the scene of many a rollicking square dance. The building's next owners turned it into a house and the Amorys took over from there, furnishing it as a year-round house for weekends. But they often stay there during the week as well.

"I love it so much that I sometimes drive up from New York to spend a few weekday hours gardening or just to be here," she says. They are fond of the rural setting and the sense of isolation the house gives them, but they have purposely refrained from furnishing it in a self-consciously rustic style. "We didn't want an imitation American farmhouse," Mrs. Amory explains, "just the casual mood of the country plus lots of comfort and a bit of humor." With this aim and the help of interior designer Charles Dear, she gave the house a fresh, sparkling look that varies delightfully from room to room. You are greeted by a series of surprises as you move from one to another, and the changing effects are emphasized by the changing scale and character of the architecture. Downstairs where the low ceilings and rough stone walls suggest a cold-climate house, the furnishings are mostly English in style; upstairs where the ceilings are loftier, the mood suggests the warmer Mediterranean countries. But everywhere in the house the obvious and the banal have been bypassed in favor of the personal and the unexpected.

The main entrance, OPPOSITE PAGE, leads to the one-time stall section on the lower level of the old barn which was built into the side of a hill. Here the spirit of the house is immediately apparent in the juxtaposition of the elegant antique French eagle against the rough stone wall of the exterior, and in the hooked rugs with frog motifs that presage the innumerable animals in varied decorative forms which Mrs. Amory has collected for years. Through the old Dutch doorway you can also catch a glimpse of the round table under the clock that offers, always, a welcoming variety of nuts, fruits, and sweets to nibble on—the same tempting array that you see close up on our cover.

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You can look straight through the freestanding fireplace to the dining area and its huge octagonal table which can seat as many as sixteen—and often enough, does.

Downstairs: mixed antiques in one big room

reestanding stone fireplace open on all four sides divides
the big stone-walled space on the lower level into a genial informal
sitting room and a dining room plus open kitchen. The sitting
room, where the Amorys relax when they are alone or serve after-dinner
coffee when they have guests, is a potpourri of Americana
(the white-painted cast-iron eagles supporting stone shelves against
the side walls), English furniture and pewter, French fabrics,
a Portuguese rug. The dining room with its Yorkshire oak chairs (there
are eighteen in all) has the hearty straightforward look of
an English pub, a place where you can be at ease for hours.

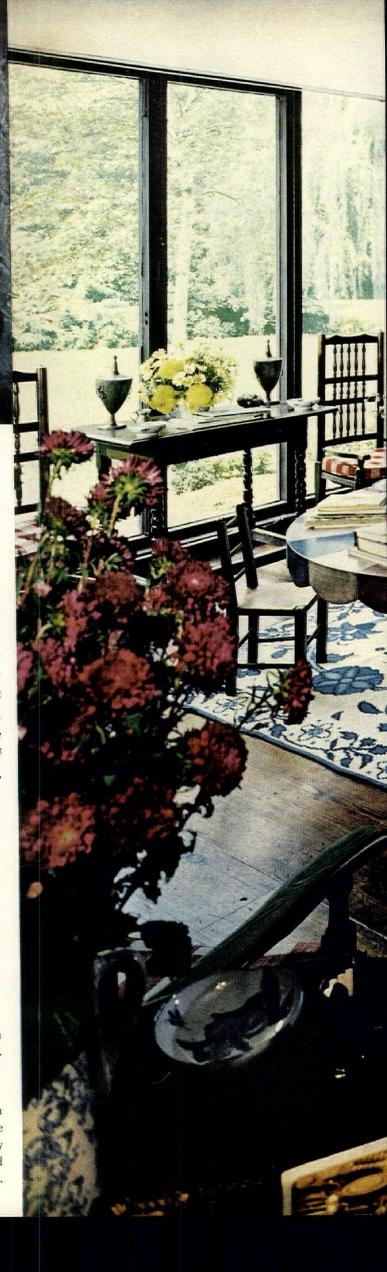


LEFT:

An old pottery urn turned into a fountain splashes water into a small pool outside door.

RIGHT:

In the sitting room, touches of crimson spike Mrs. Amory's favorite blue and white that reappears all over the house. Similarity of pattern between the Portuguese rug and the French print was a happy accident.











Over the sofa at the quiet end of the room, one of Mrs. Amory's favorite animal paintings.

REMODELED BARN continued

Upstairs: mixed colors in the lofty living room

Like the sitting-dining room downstairs, the living room on the upper level is divided by a freestanding fireplace, in this case a round one circled by a raised stone hearth. One end of the room opens to a terrace where the Amorys like to greet their guests, bringing them indoors for cocktails before going down to dinner. The other end of the room is furnished as a more intimate conversation and study area. And the whole is brilliant with color—every hue in the spectrum except violet. Yet they all go together peaceably because they are all about equal in value.



More of the animal kingdom: a pillowcover designed and worked by Sylvia Sidney, the film actress.

LEFT:

The entertaining end of the room is flooded with daylight from floor-toceiling windows, glows at night with the soft lemon yellow of the walls.



A huge hood finished with wrought ironwork hangs over the fireplace.

On round table by window, small paintings of animals and butterflies; a tiny ceramic owl, a big lump of turquoise studded with seashells.







Guest bathroom is papered to match guest room, right, and scattered with animal forms such as ceramic frog soap dish.

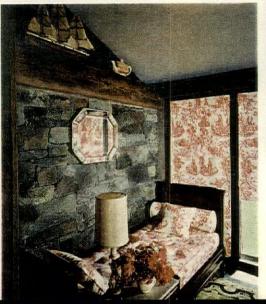
The bedrooms: each in a different mood

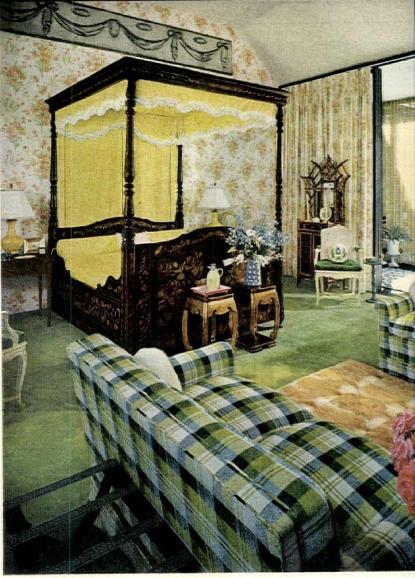
Surprises come thick and fast as you look into the bedrooms and baths. In the Amorys' own bedroom, you are stopped short by the combination of elegant Venetian furniture and rough barn siding. The larger guest bedroom, dominated by an imposing Dutch marquetry bed, is gay with color, flower motifs, and plaid. And a little bachelor guest room blithely combines a stone wall and French Empire furniture.



In bachelor guest room bath, copper lavatory and old brass fittings are built into antique red-lacquered dresser.

Bachelor guest room on lower level doubles as handy dressing room for the swimming pool.





In the large guest room, a carved wood frieze forcefully punctuates the wall above the big Dutch marquetry bed, inlaid with a phantasmagoria of flowers.



In the master bath, under the faïence lavatory, a stuffed felt frog usurps the curlicued wicker Victorian doll's bed reserved by night for the Amorys' do

OPPOSITE PAGE:

In the Amorys' bedroom, the weathered board walls and ceiling come as distinct surprise, but the blue cast of the wood makes a pleasantly soft past background for the flowered rug and the chic, sophisticated Venetian furniture

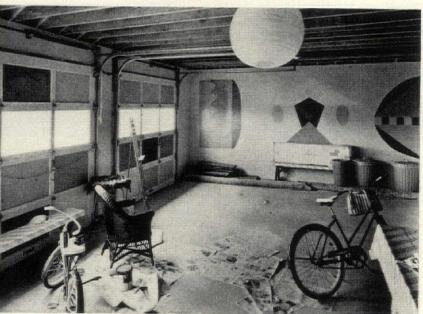




DASHING PARTIES WITH LITTLE OR NO HELP

Today's young hosts and hostesses are agreed on one thing: they love to entertain. How they do it is as variable as their own lively imaginations. But they entertain as a joy rather than a duty, usually on a large scale, and are apt to tackle, with little or no help, projects that might have struck terror into the hearts of their elders. Enormously versatile and inventive, today's young hosts and hostesses like to discover new foods and new ways of preparing and serving them, are more inclined toward fun-and-games parties than formal galas, love to dance.

These young enthusiasts are not easily put off by negatives as H&G observed at four parties we attended recently—one on the West Coast, three in Newport, R. I. (but not in the grand Newport tradition). Two of them represented ingenious solutions to the problem of limited space, and, each of the four, a different way of coping with the problem of help. One hostess relied on a caterer for every last cheese straw, while another did everything but stuff her own olives. And all took advantage of lively offbeat settings to enchant their guests from the start. For today's young hosts and hostesses make sure to add to their best linens and silver a good measure of imagination and spirit to make their parties great occasions.



Between parties, the garage is a rainy day playroom for daughter and friends.

Before the party Mrs. Green makes a last-minute change in the buffet table.

Guests sit down to eat at smaller tables



POSITE PAGE:

e garage, in full party

regalia, is lighted by candles

and small spotlights

concealed by the paper balls

that cover the rafters.



Cocktail buffet in a garage

With splash, dash, color, and unstinted imagination, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Green turned the two-car garage adjoining the kitchen of their Newport house into a playroom for their young daughter, and periodically they transform it into a glowing party pavilion for themselves and their friends. On the walls, Mrs. Green painted big bright abstractions, and on the garage doors, great blocks of solid color that she doubles and triples at party time with bright cotton tablecloths and napkins. To mask the ceiling rafters she hangs up a horde of big white paper balls and to cover the concrete floor she rolls out a grass-colored indoor-outdoor carpet from which spills and footprints can be washed off with a garden hose. All these preparations can be made without setting foot inside the house or precipitating the usual pre-party tizzy. And to ensure that even after the party starts she can be as carefree as her guests, Mrs. Green enlists the services of a local caterer who was once a butler in one of Newport's massive "cottages." They plan the menus carefully together. He provides food, drink, tables, chairs, china, glass, silver, and totes along a few potted palms. She provides the guests, the sparkle, and all the color and enthusiasm that make her parties memorable.

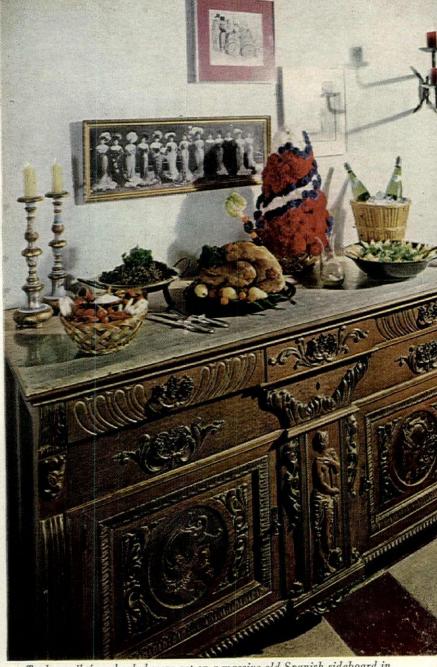
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In their kitchen at home, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson made the cooking and packing of dinner a cooperative venture.

The blue-black earthenware dinner service was turned out especially for the occasion by Mr. Thompson, a ceramic artist. To make the flower tree, Mrs. Thompson pinned bachelor buttons and carnations to a Styrofoam cone. She covered the dining table with a hand-embroidered runner from India.





Turkey, pilaf, and salad were set on a massive old Spanish sideboard in the tasting room. On the wall above hang photographs of guests at some of the dashing turn-of-the-century parties given in the same room.

Guests sipped the apéritif—a pale dry Madeira of the Sercial type—amid the giant casks in the wine-aging cave across the courtyard.



When everyone sat down at the old oak table in the tasting room, overhead lights were dimmed, and fat candles placed directly on the table provided the illumination.

Movable feast in a winery



For dessert and coffee guests moved over to the tasting room's huge stone fireplace.

Dinner for eight in a California winery tasting room was the festive inspiration of Mr. and Mrs. Trent Thompson whose house in Los Gatos at the foot of the Santa Cruz mountains is a bit small for the kind of parties they like to give. Often they wander afield in their search for settings, and have on occasion set off with a packed dinner and a goodly number of guests for the Pacific shore, or for the cathedral splendor of a redwood grove. Their latest adventure took them to Saratoga and the guest house of the Paul Masson winery where the artists, entertainers, and other fascinating people who made their way to San Francisco a century ago were wined and dined in the great California tradition.

The Thompsons prepared their party dinner in their own kitchen and packed everything adroitly into three huge grape-picker's baskets—one for hot, one for cold, and a "dry" one for dishes, linens, and silver. The hot basket contained an herb-basted turkey swaddled in aluminum foil and pilaf of wild rice in a Dutch oven. In the cold basket were plastic bags of salad (the dressing to be added later), ice cubes, snails with artichoke bottoms (to be heated before serving), and dessert.

rs. Thompson had aged assorted dessert as in a shallow basket of with grape leaves, eaped California dried and nuts on a brass Coffee was served in made black earthene cups teamed with a red lacquer saucers. Thopping information, wern to page 274.



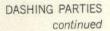


The flowery blues and greens of the living room inspired the flowery blue and green tablecloths.

A buffet table is set up at one end of the long living-dining room; and the guests sit down to eat at round-topped tables for four, six, or eight, varied according to the size of the party.

Mrs. Corbin makes out the place cards with a felt-tipped pen in a bold, easy-to-read script.





Black-tie dinner plus fun and games



Lively entertainment after dinner is the specialty of Mrs. R. Beverley Corbin, a young Newport hostess who likes to keep things snapping. In her lighthearted, party-oriented house with its lovely view of the sea, time is never allowed to hang heavy. After one of her carefully plotted dinners, her guests are regaled by a steady round of games, dancing, or some other diversions Mrs. Corbin may dream up. Once she brought out brushes and poster paints plus an endless supply of giant sheets of paper, and cajoled her guests into an evening of self-expression.

All this diverse activity usually centers in the exuberantly colorful games room where a lavender painted Ping-Pong table vies with an orange ceiling and yellow walls. Other equipment includes a dart board, backgammon table, pinball machine, and a record player. And the lightweight rattan and wicker tables and chairs, painted in zippy oranges and blues, can be easily moved about and out of the way.

Mrs. Corbin plans her dinners with the same care as her after-dinner diversions. Not long ago, she feasted her guests on stuffed lobster Marsala, chicken with black cherries, purée of peas, herbed carrots, her own version of gnocchi, tossed green salad, cheese straws, and lime, lemon, and, for dessert, rasp-berry ices combined in frozen orange shells, then sprinkled with mint leaves and crème de menthe.



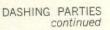
The stairway leading down into the games room serves as a grandstand for mixed doubles.

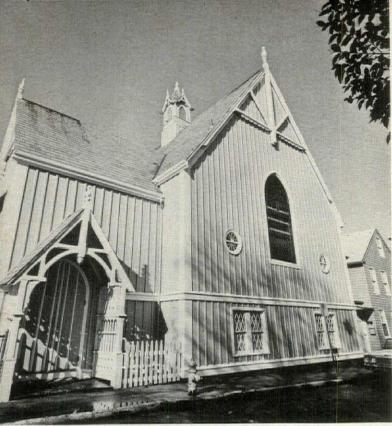


Mrs. Corbin and John Drexel chat over chicken with cherries.

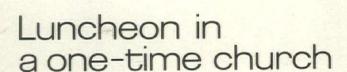
Between parties the games room is a pleasant extra sitting room. The Alpujarra rug is light enough to fold away easily when the party agenda includes dancing.







Except for a fresh coat of paint, the exterior of the church is almost unchanged.



Convinced that simplicity is the better part of valor for bachelor party-givers, portrait painter Richard Banks counts on the setting of his parties to fascinate his guests. And it always does, since his summer studio is a converted Newport church. When the old New England meeting house in carpenter's Gothic style was about to fall victim to the wrecker's ball, Mr. Banks effected a last minute rescue, restored the building, and turned it into his summer quarters for both living and working. The lines of the building he preserved as faithfully as possible, and made few structural changes in the interior aside from removing the pews, and adding a kitchen and bath. He left the choir loft almost intact and simply converted it into a bedroom.

The huge, open space with its lofty ceiling and stained-glass windows never fails to delight his guests. He likes to give informal parties—either intimate luncheons for six, or huge cocktail parties. For the luncheons, he brews a memorable chowder, follows it with salad, fruit, and cheese. Serving is a remarkably simple procedure since the kitchen tucked under the choir loft is open to the rest of the room and surrounded by the handiest of serving counters. For cocktail parties, Mr. Banks sets up a really big table with hors d'oeuvres in the center of the room and turns the kitchen into a readily accessible bar.



In the working corner of his studio Mr.

Banks keeps paints and brushes in a big
chest he constructed of wood left over from
the remodeling. Echoing the Gothic arch
of the windows, a marvelous Gothic chair.



The counter of the open kitchen can easily become a convenient bar.

A work table, covered to the floor with a pale pink cloth becomes an elegant dining table.



The interior of the studio is painted in free clear colors that accent the architectural detain and echo the hues in the stained-glass winds. The windows' deep blue inspired the choice of blue wine goblets and blue-patterned place



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-whether you've spent fifty cents or fifty dollars—is always a little keener when you feel reasonably certain that you are going to make someone grin, or crow with delight, or feel, like Pippa, that all's right with the world. To that end, and to help you chart your shopper's path, H&G once again presents its Christmas cornucopia of gifts—classic, useful, amusing, swinging. We lead off the grand 12-page parade with

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1. Elegant home for macaroons and brownies—a "Regency Row" cookie jar, antique gold and black, 10 inches high. Bergdorf Goodman \$6

2. Southern sweetness: holly berry or bayberry spray, sachet, soap, and candle. Carolina Soap & Candle Makers. \$4.25.

3. Hurricane lamp with an oillamp look. Two-piece, with clear base and blue top. 9½ inches high. Scarabaeus. \$5.

4. Charming clutch of Creil porcelain eggs with black motifs on the famous pale yellow. Sawdust Gallery. Each egg, \$3.50.

5. For digital do-it-yourselfers, a cordless electric manicure and pedicure set in a black-and-white case. Empire Brushes. About \$6. 6. Miniature tote bags, plain or fancy, of stout fabrics, 6 inches high. Fine for a beachcombing lady. Sudder Bazaar. \$1.75 each. 7. For jam in the morning and pâté at night, a little flower-sprigged plate and pot, knife in handle, from Portugal, Phyllis Victor, \$6. 8. Outdoor ashtrays to keep ashes where they belong-out of the potato salad. Ball-shaped, with snuffouts. Van Keppel-Green. \$3 each. 9. Vinyl-covered Kapok pillows. Pillow supplies color, black and clear vinyl, the pattern. Lord & Taylor. \$5 each, plus postage.

10. From Japan, 14-inch trays of lacquered wood in H&G's dreamiest Madame Butterfly colors. Rendezvous. \$4.50 each.

11. For latter-day Incas, ski masks from Peru. Pure wool, 15 inches long, very gay, a little mad. House of Hilary. \$3 each, \$5.50 a pair. 12. For anyone who can muster up seven cheeses, a labeled ceramic

server, complete with still life and knife. Altman's. \$6, plus postage. 13. Hermano conejo, sunning himself under a cactus on a painted, burnished tile from Mexico. About 5 inches square. La Cocina. \$4.50. 14. To lure a fractious child to table, a cup, bowl, and plate painted with most of Noah's fourfooted passengers. Seabon. \$6.

15. Hot mitten, op style, circled with a whirlygig of bold stripes. 11 inches long, fits both Him and Her. Bonniers. \$3.

16. English candle lanterns with a nice old-fashioned Paul Revere look. Metal and glass, 8 inches high. Williams-Sonoma. \$2.95 each.
17. Belgian linen cocktail napkins, assorted colors, prettily bordered, 9 by 5½ inches. Lord & Taylor.
\$6 for set of 8, plus postage.

18. Tiny hibachi, 5 inches in diameter, for grilling outdoor cocktail tidbits or such—or keeping them warm, Altman's. \$3.50.

19. Small glass menagerie, each animal about 6 inches long, to grace a zoologist's étagère. Brown's of Gloucester. \$2 to \$5 each.

20. Letter paper in pastels or white, the envelopes lined in a flurry of petals. By Montag. Abraham & Straus. \$3.40 the box.

21. Ceramic eagle—a benign bird with a slick pompadour. A 9-inch, cigar smoker's ashtray. Bonwit Teller. \$6, plus \$1 postage.

22. Lucite paperweights, one bedding a shard of jewel-like minerals (\$6, plus postage), the other nesting a shell (\$5.25). Burdine's.

23. From Denmark, very special canisters for spices and herbs. White plastic with zinnias, 5 and 3 inches high. Abacus. \$6 the set. 24. Labeled ceramic mugs from England. A "good girl" gets a rose, a "good boy," King George. Williams-Sonoma. \$3.50 each.

25. To hold toothbrushes or (for

electric brushers) flowers, a very pretty porcelain rabbit from Portugal. Phyllis Victor. \$2.50.

26. Personal post office—a mailing kit with string, tape, stickers, markers, scissors, and postage rate data. 5-inch cube. Macy's. \$5.

27. Dressed-up flowerpot and saucer of ceramic wound like a spool of thread with raffia rope. $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches high. The Chest. \$3.

28. Scalloped flower or fruit bowl that looks rather like a flower itself. Italian ceramic, 9½ inches across. Altman's. \$6, plus postage.
29. Coasters with an appropriate message: lined up, they spell out CHEERS. Painted metal backed with cork. Scarabaeus. \$6 for six.

30. Very literally, a daisy of an hors d'oeuvre dish. Italian ceramic with a perforated center for toothpicks. Phyllis Victor. \$6.

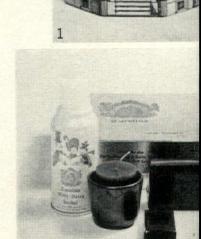
31. Double-duty felt egg that can bedeck the tree until Twelfth Night, then be a fat pincushion. Elder Craftsmen. \$3.75.

32. Charming, not-so-foolish notion—a jar for paper clips or such with papier maché top painted to high heaven. Scarabaeus. \$6.

33. To keep a 3-minute-egg as warm as a pot of tea, little quilted cozies. The Egg & the Eye. \$4.75 each, plus postage.

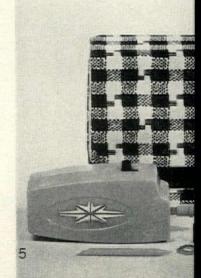
34. Cotton eyeglass holders that would have tickled Mr. Milne: an elephant, a mouse, and an owl—all beady-eyed. Chequer. \$3.50 each. 35. A frieze of bees around a squat little pot from Finland defies one to put anything in it but honey. 4 inches across. Wilburt Inc. \$4.

36. Luggage identification tags in colors that sing out I'M YOURS. Cardboard, 6 inches long, with ties. Michael Malcé. \$1.35 for six.











56. From Hong Kong, a desk set upholstered in a pretty, giddy, cotton print. Pad, pencil holder, and letter box. Macy's. \$2.99, \$1.99, and \$1.99. 57. "Tumblis," a fold-every-whichway, mathematical doodle game. No end, they say, to the shapes you can run up. 1-2-Kangaroo. \$1.25.

58. Plastic toiletry bottles to go traveling, perch in the bathroom, or both. 6, 5, and 4 inches high. Village East. Set of nine, \$3.75.

Michael Malcé.

78. Tripod string holder of cast iron, 6 inches high, heavy enough not to bob about. The Egg & the Eye. \$6.

79. For escargot lovers, a ceramic server shaped like a snail, plus a dozen shells. Skillets. \$5.25 plus postage. 80. From Taiwan, a Chinese cockatoo kite—silk-screened, handsome, tough

kite—silk-screened, handsome, tough enough to battle the breezes. 30-inch wing spread. Papier Mâché Ltd.

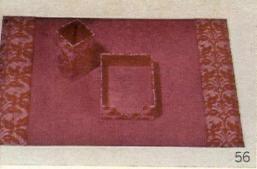
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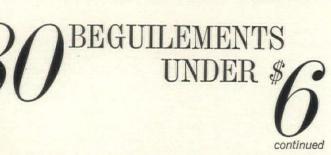
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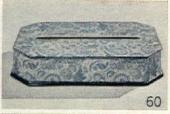








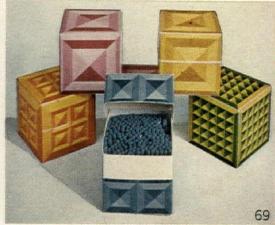


































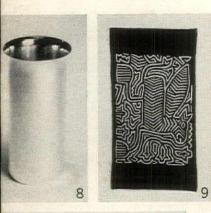








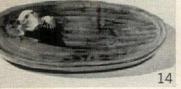
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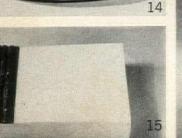
















1. From Hong Kong, decidedly Victorian rattan magazine rack, 20 inches high. Altman's. \$8.75.

2. Answer to any Lord Chester-field's dream: battery-operated letter opener which shears off end or side of envelope. The House on Main St. \$11.75.

3. Wondrous slicing knife with serrated blade. By Reed & Barton, silver-plated. \$12.50.

4. Trompe-l'oeil plate of ceramic eggs, bits of broken shell and all. Tiffany. \$15.

5. Called a "floriera," a 3-piece holder for flowers or candles. Patchin Place Emporium. \$16.

6. Gold-plated thermometer to double as a paperweight. 2½ inches high. By Honeywell. \$10.

7. Spoon for Neptune made of shells with a mother-of-pearl glaze. 8 inches long. Chequer. \$10.

8. Classic, silver-plated tumbler (wonderful for mint juleps) by Reed & Barton. Altman's. \$11.50.
9. Black and orange appliqué, 26 by 14 inches, to cover a pillow. Pacific Western Traders. \$13.

10. For a champ: burgundy suede and patent-leather bowling bag, 10 inches wide, with a built-in platform for the ball. By American Machine & Foundry Co. \$14.95.

11. To keep tabs on your wine cellar, a file box with indexes for all the vintages you may possess. Hammacher Schlemmer. \$15.50.

12. Silk lingerie bags in vibrant Mediterranean colors. Lord & Taylor. \$10 the set, plus postage.

13. Seashell planter or flower holder of white Italian porcelain, 9 inches long. Phyllis Victor. \$9.50.

14. Grin-provoking ashtray with a polar bear peering up from his bath. Bergdorf Goodman. \$15.45.

 Big chunky desk pad with gold-edged paper, red leather frame. Bonwit Teller. \$16.

16. For a cognac enthusiast, six

glasses and a blown-glass decanter. Carson Pirie Scott. \$10.75.

 Hostess apron with panel of appliqué—primitive, wildly vivid. Pacific Western Traders. \$7.50.

18. White porcelain coffeepot with aluminum cozy. Hammacher Schlemmer. \$15.95 plus postage.

19. Worthy of Cleopatra, a peacock feather fan shaped like a sunburst. Scarabaeus. \$8.50.

20. Lyre-shaped metal table easel for a painting or an art book. 10 inches high. Burdine's. \$10.50.

21. Tiny golden eggs with lighters for yolks. 2 inches high. Bloomingdale's. \$10 for 4, plus postage.

22. Blue and white hexagonal bowls, 4½ inches across, for soup or dessert. Gump's. \$8.50 for 6.

23. Alice's mushroom—but for dry flowers, not a caterpillar. Ceramic, 4 inches high. Far Corners. \$9.75.
24. Brandy glass, slightly tipsy for easy inhaling and sipping. 6

inches high. Bonniers. \$9.25. 25. Pot de crème cups and tray of gold-trimmed white ceramic. Marshall Field. \$13.75 the set.

26. British pillar box laundry bag, red and black cotton, 30 inches long. Chequer West. \$12.50.

27. Sculptured tin mirror, rather bacchic, with bunches of grapes. 18 inches across. The Phoenix. \$16, plus postage.

28. Soap dish—a jolly ceramic fish with non-slip cork "feet." 1 foot long. Van Keppel-Green. \$14.50.

29. Handy all-in-one salt and pepper of dark walnut, 4 inches high. Gimbels. \$8.95 plus postage.

 Ravishingly deep blue butterfly "floating" in a box of clear plastic. Femina. \$16.

31. Little silver birds made—believe it or not—of folded spoons. Chequer West. \$15 a pair.

32. Tortoise-shell picture frame, 5 inches across, on a brass stand. Lord & Taylor. \$12, plus postage.

33. Cylindrical goblet-shaped vase of clear crystal. 7 inches high, from Finland. Merrill Ames. \$9.75.

34. Alphabetical file of green leather for bank checks. Closes with a flap. Mark Cross. \$15.80.

35. Vinyl pillows, black or white.

35. Vinyl pillows, black or white, studded with metal bosses. Lord & Taylor. 8 by 10 inches, \$8. 12 by 13 inches, \$11. Both plus postage.

36. Tureen for two in green and

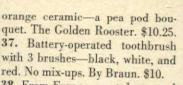












or jam pot with a pretty petaled 39. A little gem-a ceramic egg

hand-painted in brilliant colors. Mediterranean Shop. \$14.50. 40. Maltese cross candleholder of

wood stained a rich blue. Stoutly made, 17 inches high. Seabon. \$9.95. 6 candles, \$1.25. 41. Pair of French shoe bags and

toe stuffers in a delectable floral print. Porthault. About \$12. 42. Gingerbread-house ceramic

candleholders. Chequer. 9 inches high, \$7.50; 16 inches high, \$15, plus postage.

43. Two-piece hurricane lamp with a base with three sockets for varied-size candles. Fostoria. \$16.

44. Sculptured-shell dish of greenish white ceramic from France. 10 by 10 inches. Cardel. \$13.35.

15. An old friend, red and white ticking, sets the table. 54-inchsquare cloth, \$9.50; napkins, 90c each. Roger Barber.

16. Glass-lined brass decanter with anchor and wheel cutouts. 6 inches nigh. Captain's Quarters. \$13.

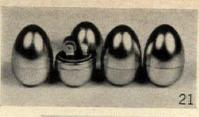
17. Ceramic basket for 12 eggsnarble, Easter, or coddled. Berglorf Goodman. \$10.75.

18. Stackable copper teapot, sugr, creamer—a 5-inch-high trio. Abraham & Straus. \$10.39.

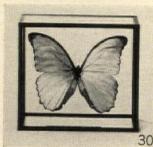
19. Basket of clove-and-cinnamoncented pine cones, looped with ed velvet. Julius Garfinckel. \$10.

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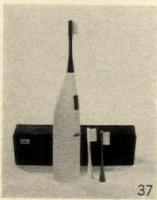










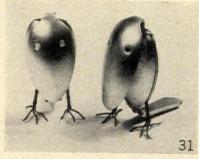










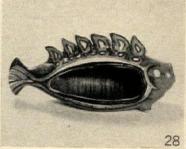












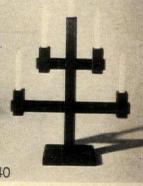








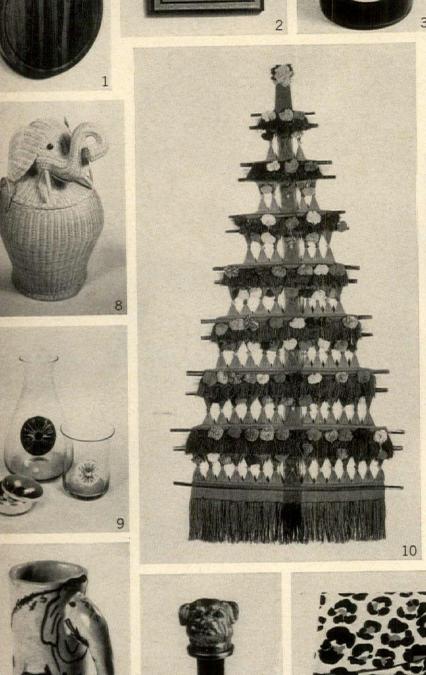




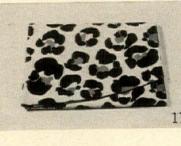
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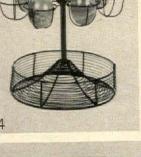


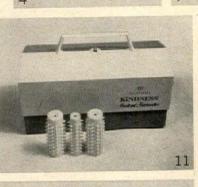
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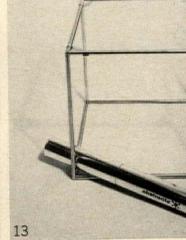
















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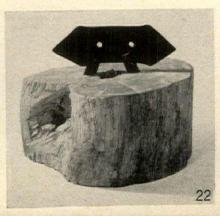
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Rosewood cutting board, steelind, I foot across, with trough wall bracket. Wilburt. \$29.

Still life, 8-by-8-inch oil, in ath-watering, sugar-candy colors. omingdale's. \$35 plus postage. Bonbon jar that says so. Green as with pewter label. 6 inches a. Matthews. \$32.

Black wire egg rack for 12 eggs.
b, with little cups (yours), an argne. Williams-Sonoma. \$12.95.
From France, a cocky dog-head arette lighter. Bonwit Teller. \$26.
Darby and Joan terra-cotta flow-holders, 12 inches high. Cross-s Flowers. The pair, \$22.50.

land-forged poker and fork of k iron, 3 feet long, with firee hooks. Timshel Forge. \$20.

umbo, by way of a wicker ham-Also with bear or monkey ls. Van Keppel-Green.

Class and decanter, the latter a silver-plated pillbox for a per. Matthews. \$26.50 the set. Spectacular Colombian Christtree hanging—6 feet of dazzle. g Jensen. \$36, plus postage.

Instant hair setter by Clairol, ms rollers electrically, no waeeded, \$30.

Smashing toilet kit in green and polka-dot leather with lock key. Mark Cross. \$35.80.

You-assemble-it 16-inch cube of chrome steel. You also top ostracta Structures. \$22.

Amusing handmade elephant His trunk is your handle. Blue gray. Egg & the Eye. \$26.50.

lectric clock of bright red plaslip-down numbers tell the time. Keppel-Green. \$26.75.

Decanter with gold-plated dogstopper. Blue or clear glass. avia House. \$35, plus postage. ingy, round, 90-inch tablecloth tich a leopard lent his spots.

Things. \$20, plus postage. Handsome crystal ice bucket ompanion bottle for decanted . Henri Bendel. \$26.

right orange vinyl coverall and for skiing, sailing. S, M, L. hingdale's. \$25, plus postage. ankard-style silver-plated mariixer, about 8 inches high. By & Barton. \$25.

enini egg paperweights of clear wrapped around vividly colored s. 4 and 3 inches high. Saks Avenue. \$30.60 and \$24.60. /hopping foot scraper with a f-log base and black metal Chequer. \$35, plus postage. old-plated pomander, perfoto allow scent to escape. Bel-



gravia House. \$20, plus postage.

24. Luxurious black leather wallet lined with velvety brown suede. Lord & Taylor. \$20, plus postage. 25. Red leather, 6-ounce flask with shot glasses that nest in its middle. Mark Cross. \$22.80.

26. Ceramic tureen shaped like a bulb of fennel—white with greens and blues. Noisy Oyster. \$35, plus postage.

27. Elegant basket-weave stainless steel designed by Marion Weeber. Macy's, Calif. \$21.50 for 24 pieces. 28. Electric blanket with alarm clock-timer and control. By Fieldcrest. Lord & Taylor. \$27.50.

29. Green and white pineapplemotif dip dish—ideal for *crudités*. Bergdorf Goodman. \$19.

30. Charming nubbly pillow, handknit in Ireland. White wool, 16 inches square. Altman's. \$27.75.

31. Inspired by an artichoke, salad plates of green Italian ceramic. The Golden Rooster. \$18 for six.

32. The Finest Rooms in France, an elegant compendium by the editors of French H&G. The Condé Nast Publications Inc. \$27.50.

33. Sterling silver shell nestling—not a pearl—but a magnifying glass. Tiffany. \$18.75.

34. Shell stand: five rare cowries fixed on a sheet of glass in a brass stand. Stix Rare Shells. \$35.

35. Mauve and white crocuses, beautifully carved of ivory, 5 inches high. International Gem. \$35.

36. Umbrella stand that would suit Henry Moore. Gray plastic, 23 inches high. Scarabaeus. \$21.

37. Who but Peter Rabbit, posing as a ceramic pitcher, 10 inches high. Soupçon. \$19.50, plus postage.

38. For *il formaggio*, a top-knotted glass dome on a plastic base. 10 inches across. La Cuisinière. \$20.

39. Lloyd's AM/FM table radiocum-cigarette box. Plastic case, 7 by 4 inches. Abraham & Straus. \$23.88. 40. Portable hair dryer in floral print case. Ronson. \$19.95.

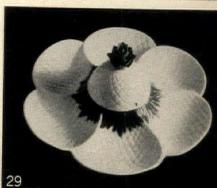
41. Gold and white ceramic jar, 5 inches high, with a knot for a handle. Sawdust Gallery. \$29.95.

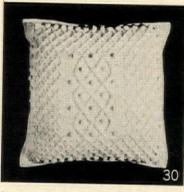
42. Elephant bookends of ceramic, nice and chunky, in blue, green, and gold. Mayhew's. \$35, plus postage.





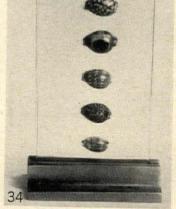




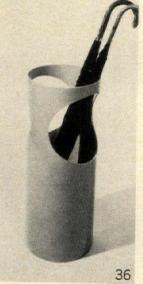
















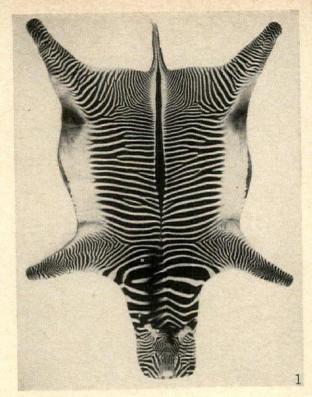






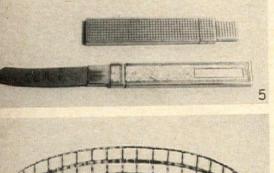


28 SPLENDIFEROUS CADEAUX WITH PRICE TAGS TO MATCH















African beauty—a Grévy's zebra-hide rug, 10 feet long, in the rarely seen brown-and-white stripes. Hunting World. \$1,500.
 Silver coffeepot with built-in thermos and a handsome elephanthead handle. 9 inches high. Belgravia House. \$85, plus postage.
 Sheer magnificence: silver tea and coffee service, elegantly fluted, superbly hand-wrought. Black teak handles. Buccellati. \$2,230.

4. Amethyst crystals—the purple iris of the mineral world—on brass stand. Arthur Court Designs. \$75, plus postage.

5. Pocket steak knife of 14-karat gold. Blade pulls out of base, fits securely into handle. Closed, 3 inches long. I. Magnin. \$150.
6. Oval brass tray from India, 18 inches long, with a filigreed railing. Sawdust Gallery. \$48.

7. Lion-obelisk ceramic bottle, 25 inches high. White, orange and green accents. Suzy Girard. \$75.

8. Stud box for the man who has a battery of jewelry. Brown leather, suede-lined, with lock and key. 12 inches wide. Mark Cross. \$126.

9. Pillbox for Venus—a silvermounted cowrie shell, 3 inches long. Tiffany. \$94.

Carved-bone birds, 15 inches high, from a comprehensive group. American Indian Art Center. \$87.
 Sunburst mirror of brown and beige Italian ceramic. 15-inch diameter. Curt Wagner. \$85.

12. Jewel case of navy leather with jackknife compartments, blue felt lining, combination locks. T. Anthony. \$159.50.

13. The ultimate in watering cans: white ceramic, black trim, 1 foot high. Sawdust Gallery. \$48.

14. From France, water pitcher or milk jug. Gray ceramic, silver nameplate. Matthews. \$39.50.

15. Leather-bound blanket, a riot of orange, blue, green, and violet stripes. Scandinavian Sun. \$55.



16. Fat, sassy bird—actually a painted gourd from Peru. 17 inches high. Howard Goldman. \$39.

17. Wonderful little trunk of oaklined leather, 4-by-2-by-2-feet. Scandinavian Sun. \$250.

18. Caster-borne telephone table, 1 foot high, every inch of it upholstered in python skin. Karl Springer. \$120, plus postage.

19. Fine calf engagement book with outer binding stenciled to look like Bengal tiger fur. Spaulding. \$86.65.

20. Hatbox ice bucket with brass top, dyed green goatskin bottom. Hammacher Schlemmer. \$51.

21. Fitted for cosmetics, tote bag of green fabric bound in brown leather. Plastic-lined pockets. 12 by 15 inches. T. Anthony. \$39.50. 22. "Corner the Stock Market"—a fascinating, complicated game for Bulls and Bears. Wood grain paper-covered case. Abacus. \$125.

23. From Tanzania, a chess set of carved light and dark woods in an exotic departure from traditional design. Adler's. \$61.25.

24. Cutting board: noble fish with stainless-steel head and tail. 32 inches long. Phyllis Victor. \$50. 25. Braun Cosmolux sunlamp, both infrared and ultraviolet, with a timer. Folds up to 6½ by 5½ inches. \$50.

26. Treasures of the Louvre, two superb volumes bound in white calfskin tooled in silver and gold. St. Crispin Bindery. \$500.

27. Elegant swan teacart of brass and polished goatskin stretched on wood. 25 inches high, rubber wheels. Bonwit Teller. \$335.

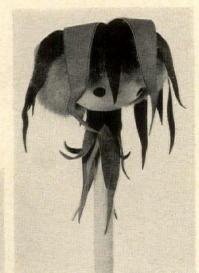
28. Polished steel table with brass ram's head-and-hoof ornamentation. From Italy, 18 inches high. Lord & Taylor. \$135, plus shipping.

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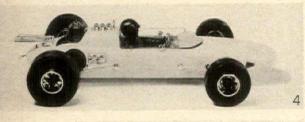


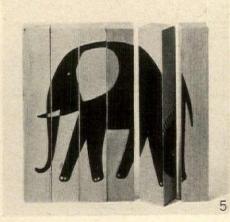


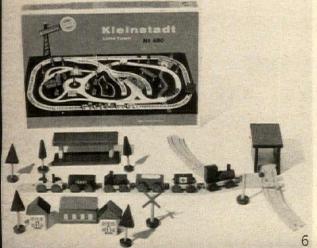
THAT PROVE INCONTESTABLY THAT THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS











1. Musical jester dressed in gray and red suede. Twirl him and he plays a music-box tinkle. 10 inches long. 1-2-Kangaroo. \$14.95.

2. Hand-carved clothespin doll, 1 foot high, dressed in vivid bits of South American needlecraft. Pacific Western Traders. \$2.50.

3. One-man finger-puppet show with 10 performers—5 animals, 5 Punch-and-Judys. Cotton gloves, really, 7 inches long. Seabon. \$4. Lotus racing car of yellow plastic that can zoom 30 MPH. With new snap starter, you just wind cord and pull. 1 foot long. Macy's. About \$16.50.

5. Puzzle blocks to be lined up to form animal pictures: elephant, cat, horse, or serpent. Or invent your own. 1-2-Kangaroo. \$5.95.

6. "Kleinstadt," perky little village with a hippity-hop train running through it. Wood and plastic. F. A. O. Schwarz. \$10.50.

7. Oscar, a brown jersey canine to be walked on a lead by a tot, or be sprawled on a hep teen-ager's bed. Creative Playthings. \$6.60.

8. Trojan horse (but no Greeks) of painted wood, 10 inches high. Smithsonian Museum Shop. \$3.50.
9. Br'er Rabbit to cuddle through the night. His fur—white with a beauty spot or two—is the McCoy. 1-2-Kangaroo. \$10.95.

10. For a budding chef, four black steel pots, about 5 inches across, that can actually be used on a stove. Vendo Nubes. \$8.50.

11. Fool-the-eye toy: when pulled, cylinders revolve and colored dots change to stripes. Wood, $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches long. Vendo Nubes. \$6.50.

12. Gemini V bicycle—a humdinger with five gears, hand brake, foamrubber seat. Green and chrome. 55 inches long. Macy's. \$54.99.

13. Snoopy, fast asleep on his doghouse—a red, black, and white shoe bag for a Peanuts fan. Roof holds pajamas. Nancy's Fancy. \$6.75.

14. For the very young and inquisitive, an educational, plastic zoo puzzle. F. A. O. Schwarz. \$3.35.

15. Mobile horse-in-a-box. Pull his tail to open his tailgate. 1 foot long. Bonniers. \$26.50.

16. Cinderella doll (before the Prince came along). F. A. O. Schwarz. \$9.45. Mary's Little Lamb doll. About 1 foot high. Bloomingdale's. \$15, plus postage. 17. Wood and chrome chair—yellow, green, blue, or red—that adjusts to Junior's growing pains. Design Research. \$40.

18. For a wee Frank Lloyd Wright, drafting board with T- square, compass, angles, protractor, and clips. Creative Playthings. \$4.60.

19. Toss-about rag doll—an I Don't Care Girl—with a mop of black yarn hair and a bright red dress. 16 inches high. Vendo Nubes. \$16.95.

20. Knights and a castle, all in a 13-by-8-inch box (which turns into the castle). Of wood in lively colors. 1-2-Kangaroo. \$34.95.

21. Felt dolls to teach Junior and Missy how to tie a bow, snap a snap, button a button. 10 inches high. Elder Craftsmen. \$3.85 each.

22. Jet with push-button control for ground maneuvers. 20 inches long. F. A. O. Schwarz. \$30.70.

23. Bentwood rocker, 24 inches high, with cane seat and back. In white, walnut, or five muted-to-vivid colors. The Pottery Shed. \$39.87.

24. Just like Dad's—polystyrene attaché case, 16 by 12 inches, for homework, lunch. Samsonite. \$7. 25. Teeter-totter, still hard to beat for a good bounce. Chrome and bright-painted wood, 58 inches long. Playskool. \$18.50.

26. Kilted teddy bear with a red velvet shirt, fur sporran, 10 inches high. F. A. O. Schwarz. \$9.45.

27. A troupe of acrobats performing wondrous feats on a balancing pole. Plastic and wood, 10 inches high. Creative Playthings. \$4.60.
28. Four bears, dressed for the occasion, going fishing in an awninged jalopy. F. A. O. Schwarz. \$20.50.

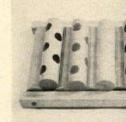
29. Mama bear and cub—mother in a red apron, cub *au naturel*. 16 inches high. The Elder Craftsmen. \$10.50.

30. Interplanetary wonders: space station (an assemble-it-yourself-er), space crawler, and—6 inches high—Matt Mason himself, plus sled. All of plastic. Mattel. Respectively, \$10, \$7, and \$4.









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WHERE IS MYPEN?

Why haven't you written?

- I ran out of writing paper.
- I lost my address book.
- For weeks on end there hasn't been a stamp in this house.
- I did, I can't understand why you didn't get my letter. We'll have to start a march on the Post Office.
- I broke my typewriter.
- I broke my arm.
- I am in trouble with the police.
- I am writing this in my own blood from the hospital they took away my pen.

Excuses for not writing always seem so feeble, so paltry, so paralyzingly boring that there is an impulse to make them increasingly melodramatic and so more convincing, more sincere. It is implicit in this situation that excuses have to be on the depressed, devastated side. That's rule number one. Obviously you can't say (although it has been said): having such an utter time, lying on this sublime beach, I couldn't drag myself to a postcard. Or my responsibilities are of such a grave nature, although fascinating, that I can almost never spare a moment for my personal correspondence. Or, as you know, I won the Irish Sweepstakes and I have been too involved spending the money to write you. These are impossible.

The fact is there are no good excuses for not writing. If you want to, you write. And everybody knows it. Why not tell the truth? The truth is: I didn't feel like it. That's the whole truth. I was waiting until I was in the mood to write a good letter—an interesting, a real, a spontaneous one that would spill out over the paper like an overturned bottle of wine.

These are the only letters to send or to get. In my whole lifetime just three letters have remained written on my memory and they were all like that, impulsive and direct. The first I found in a collection released to the press by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. A universal cri de coeur, it was addressed to the Director of the Internal Revenue Service, and went: "Dear Sir, I have had three or four letters from you and I want to explain why I didn't answer them. I don't need your service. Please don't write me any more, it makes me nervous."

The second is well-known, in fact it may be everybody's favor-

ite thank-you note. Sir James M. Barrie had it from a small girl around Christmas time. "Dear Sir James," she wrote, "thank you for the pincushion. I have always wanted a pincushion but not very much."

The last is a perfect whole—message and writing paper merged into one. I read about it long ago in a magazine. It came from New England and has that terse quality. The paper was described as being small and white and in the corner was sketched a little vignette: a flowering branch of apple tree tipped down at the end by a bird's nest and a robin. Entwined with them was this verse:

We are coming, Mother coming From the fields and from the mine For one last sweet homing On that Mother breast of thine.

The letter was short: "I am sorry I couldn't get there on Tuesday but I will make sure to come Friday and fix the cesspool, Joe."

hile I wait for the impulse to write, the mail is still going through. Every moment of every day, somebody is writing to the President, to his Congressman, to the complaint department at Macy's, to Fred Feldman in Helicopter 710, to Twiggy, to God. What's holding back some of the rest of us? Part of the answer is the whole gloomy atmosphere surrounding letter writing, an aura that began in childhood and got steadily worse. The trauma of those first Christmas thank-yous we were forced to write and that made us wish we hadn't gotten the presents. The pang of that first letter of sympathy. Then all those nerve-wracking rules nagging at the back of the mind: Never start a letter with the pronoun I, and its impossible sequences, thinking of you I have been, sorry I am, love you I do. There was the controversy over when Dear was right or whether My dear wouldn't be better. There was something about I am sincerely yours as a sign-off-no I am and no yours; cordially-too commercial; affectionately-only when you mean it. As a matter of fact my two favorites in this field are Mr. Micawber's "yours in constant pain, Wilkins Micawber"-and one I saw attached to a letter to the New York Times: "Actually."

More inhibiting than all else was the writing paper and its formidable commitment. With its choice you had to put everything

A personal report on the glorious new uninhibited writing papers

By Rebecca Warfield

on the line, your life, your fortune, and your sacred honor. Mrs. Grundy said that it must be as thin as a curl of woodsmoke or as thick as clotted cream, both extremes of expensiveness. It must be incontrovertibly white or just possibly gray or a tepid light blue, and it was a depository of your taste, your self-esteem, your attitude towards life, your position in society, your breeding, everything but your real self. Isn't Mrs. Grundy dead? Has been for years but the evil that she did lives after her and casts a pall over almost every letter that falls into the post box.

This is the way I thought things were still dragging along, but I made it just in time. In a small neighborhood card shop I was charged with strong volts of hyacinth, watermelon, lime green, tangerine. Imagining myself an innovator, I said helpfully to the shop owner, "You know these wouldn't make bad writing paper."

"You think so," she answered, "they are writing paper." And much wilder stuff, she assured me, was on the way in.

But still in thrall to Mrs. Grundy about *where* to buy paper, I passed them up. Even though I never thought I'd see anything like them in sacred precincts.

Where had I been? The traces have been kicked over and out of sight, the lights are on all over the right side of the tracks, all up and down Fifth Avenue, and all up and down Michigan Avenue and Sunset Boulevard and Worth you can hardly find a dull piece of paper with a magnifying glass. Not just some pleasant flower shades either, but great big wallops of color that clear out your mind.

If the color is as pale as pink, it has a wide rim of red to rev it up. Red—and this is blazing apple red—is monogrammed with navy blue for dash. There is apricot plus olive green, lemon with tangerine, a smashing grass green with black borders (yes), ginger-bread brown with white edges and a white monogram as big as the Ritz, lilac with magenta. And there are leopard and Paisley and plaid and polka dot surprises inside of almost every envelope.

The traffic was jamming up in one spot where there is a clamor on for writing pads the size of those long, yellow, ruled ones of golden school days, but in strawberry and canary and ginger-bread, monogrammed with a punch of another color—or with their own little vignettes or some thought like Keep Tense or names like Wilt Visibly or Blanch Perceptibly. No holds are barred. "We have a hard time keeping up with our customers," they told me here.

"They're ready for it all and a step ahead. People who used to live on the telephone feel more like writing now. They aren't scared about what they ought to say anymore—they write the way they talk."

I drew up one of those little high-stool chairs to the counter (the gesture was a link with the past) and started turning the pages of one of those huge leather-bound books of sample papers that have always been around. You can't tell a book by its cover anymore: this is a suspense story with adventure and surprise on every page, and a slam-bang smashing climax, the ultimate wedding invitation. It is worded in the great old rhythms: "Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison Weatherby George Dupree III, request the honour of your presence. . ." And they have requested it in orange engraving on lemon yellow paper with wild, wide orange borders. Is everybody dancing on Mrs. Grundy's grave?

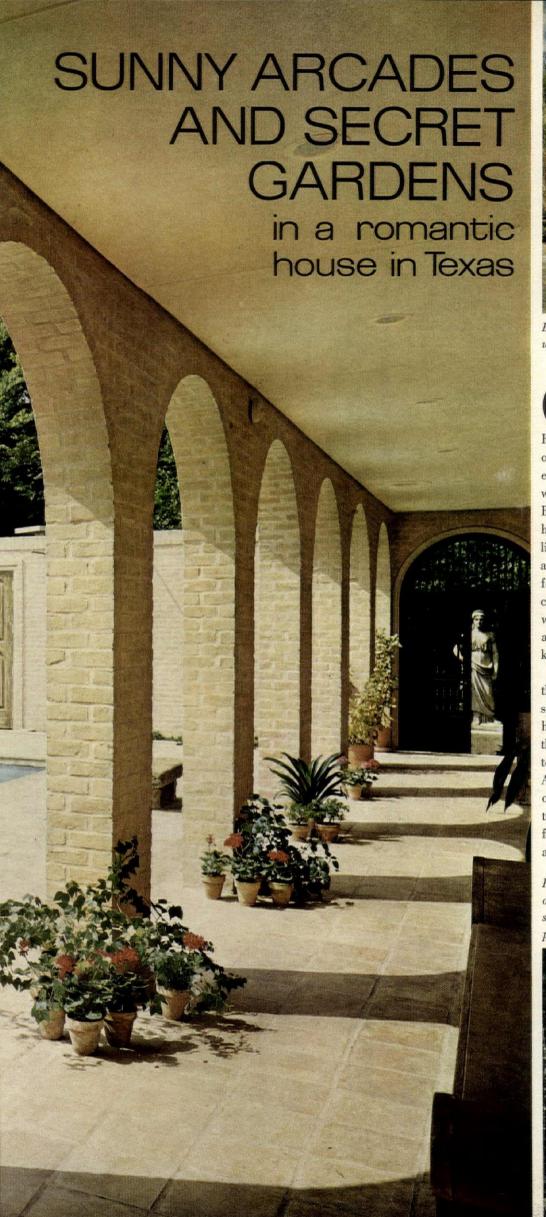
Not everybody needs that much of a charge and I can foresee some desperation "Isn't there any white paper left in the world?" There is some, plenty, for people who love white, love to write, and would write on anything at all just to get that letter in the mail. They're doing fine and always were. It's the rest of us who need the new postal regulations. No more sheets of blank white paper to stare us meanly in the eye and wither away our creative powers. The moving new colors draw us to that desk like an electric impulse: you can't let all those ideas go to waste. Brick red does it to me, lettuce green to some. Canary yellow seems to improve certain literary styles immediately.

It is true though that tangerine paper with scarlet borders and leopard-lined envelopes may not strike precisely the right note at all times or even for all states of mind. There are, of course, times when white is the only choice. But that is what makes collectors—people who grab every great paper when they see one (serious stuff isn't that hard to come by) the way they grab great stockings and belts and shoes or another piece of green malachite or still another owl or anything else that makes life attractive.

Even Serious People don't have to get stuffy letters now. I am going to get out my khaki paper with its non-matching red envelopes and write a letter right away. "Dear President Johnson," or is it "My Dear?" or "Sir?" or could it be "Your Honor?" or "Excellency?" Anyway I know exactly what I want to say and exactly how I'm going to wind it up—"Actually, R. W."

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Exterior walls are of beige Mexican brick; wood-grille front doors lead into an arcade.

loistered from the outside world. like a Mediterranean villa, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Shartle's house in Houston, Tex., sits in the center of 21/2 acres of heavily wooded land like a self-sufficient enclave-utterly romantic, wonderfully workable. Designed by architect Preston Bolton, the house is built in the form of a huge, one-story H consisting of four wings linked to a central living room by arcades and two central courts-one containing a 50foot swimming pool, one a walled fountaincooled patio. The life of the house turns inward upon these arched passages and courts, and all major rooms except the dining room, kitchen, and study open wide to them.

Inveterate globe-trotters and collectors, the Shartles wanted, and got, a sprawl of space for their hobbies (hers is painting, his is photography), their collections, and their covey of grandchildren—constant visitors. Because of their love for India and Africa, they also wanted a house possessed of a certain exoticism—a quality the architect captured with the arcades, the fountain, fanciful grilles, and two bedroom courts as sacrosanct as seraglios. (Continued)

Poolside arcades, LEFT, one glassed in, one open, shade the sleeping wings from the intense sunshine. Outside the house, BELOW, winding paths pause at the foot of Roman statues.



An orderly labyrinth, the four wings of the house converge on the living room. From the entrance courtyard, you come into the open arcade and turn left into the leg of the H that houses Mrs. Shartle's studio in complete seclusion. Turning right from the entrance, you come to the guest wing, a bit less secluded but entirely self-contained. Or, walking straight ahead, you pass through the living room and find yourself in the closed arcade on the other side of the house. Opening off this are the dining room, straight ahead, and to the left, the study, kitchen, and servants' rooms. To the right is the fourth leg of the H-a quiet island of master bedrooms, baths, and a "secret garden" court. By careful zoning, quiet and active areas abut, but never overlap.

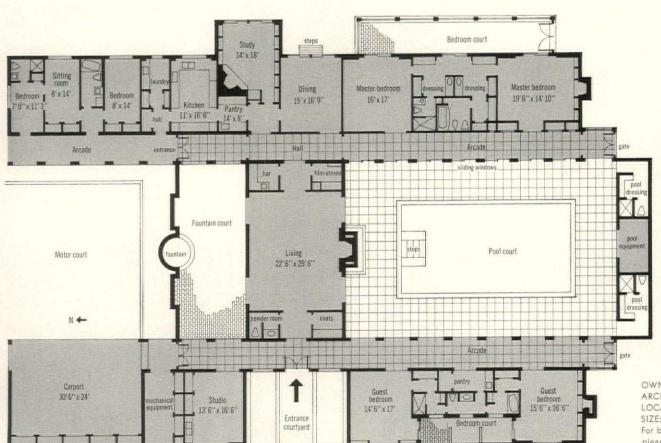
The 14-foot-high living room, the crossbar of the H, is the heart of the house. Its sliding glass doors open on one side to the fountain court, on the other to the great arcaded swimming pool court which is paved with terra-cotta tiles and "walled" at one end with a little structure containing the pool dressing rooms and storage for the pool equipment. (Continued)



In her studio, Mrs. Shartle documents her travels with oils and canvas. Window in outside wall is protected with wrought-iron "rejas."

One of the beauties of the H-shaped plan is the extravagant vistas made possible by the sweep of the arcades. Another is that outdoor maintenance is virtually nil.

The acreage around the house is left in natural planting—almost jungle-like (the east wing looks out to a view downhill of a luxuriantly wooded bayou). There is no lawn to cut, and the courts have only potted plants by way of tendable greenery.



OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H ARCHITECT: Preston M. Bolton A LOCATION: Houston, Tex. SIZE: 7,356 square feet For building materials and equipr please turn to page 300.







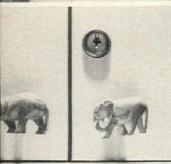
THE LIVING ROOM—A FAIR HAVEN WITH TWO VISTAS

When the Shartles aren't off exploring one exotic spot or another, they relive their travels in their living room. Both are amateur photographers, and keep an adjacent closet, LEFT, jammed with their films and slides. A screen recessed in the ceiling over the long sofa, FAR LEFT, is pulled down, and the room becomes a theatre. It is also a treasury of mementos: a carved Thai panel hung over the fireplace is flanked by Hindu figures supporting the mantel. Most of the paintings are Mrs. Shartle's documentaries of scenes and people not to be forgotten, and the furniture and bibelots were found in a fantastic span of sources that stretch in a collector's swath right around the world.

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A ROMANTIC HOUSE continued





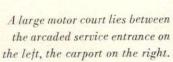
Carved animals, ABOVE, found in Africa, are used as cabinet and twer pulls in the bar, TOP OF PAGE,



The study, a composite of dining room, library, and sitting room, is the Shartles' familial cozy corner. Alone, they read and dine here, warmed on cool nights by a Franklin stove installed in the fireplace.

DINING-FORMAL AND INFORMAL-WITH A ROUSSEAU VIEW

The only rooms in the house that are really open to the outdoors are the dining room, study, and kitchen. While the rest of the house looks inward, these rooms look out, and for a reason: their windows command the most verdant view in Houston, and to the Shartles-and most Texans-green is a precious color. The dining room and the study (where Mr. and Mrs. Shartle dine when alone) each have a wall of sliding glass doors and, instead of curtains, ceiling-to-floor fold-back shutters of filigreed or paneled wood that can be pulled to various angles to let the sun create a shadowed pattern on the floor's white ceramic tile. Throughout the house, white tile is an alternate to flooring of tobacco-colored brick, or of travertine. In some of the rooms, tile forms a border around wood flooring-a wonderfully cool and inventive way to make the wood look quite like a rug.







In the dining room, a bit of England in a tropical house, the jungle-like view is contrasted with Chippendale mahogany, a flurry of crystal against damask-hung walls, and a travertine floor.



THE KITCHEN— IMPECCABLY EQUIPPED, RIFE WITH COLOR

The kitchen, Above and Right, is beautifully organized and equipped (the little chairs are grandchild seaters), and very south-of-the-border in color ("to make the Mexican servants feel at home"). Pantry, FAR RIGHT, is an arsenal of drawers and cabinets for linen, silver, china, and serving wherewithal.



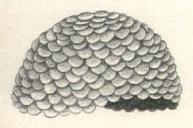


How to make festive, whimsical masks

Feline mask with pipecleaner whiskers is simple buckram base sheathed in fake fur.



Halloween mask makes a good base.



Emily Property

Glittery paillettes cover

a knit cap and pared-down mask.

Boo

Velvet ribbon
wraps lorgnette
of cardboard letters
wired to a dowel.

They put strangers at ease by making momentary strangers of everyone. Just making a mask in anticipation of a party can put you in a festive mood. Little wonder then that the masked ball, a fashion in entertaining that Venice, Vienna, and Paris have delighted in for centuries and that Truman Capote's guests enjoyed spectacularly last winter in New York, has captured the fancy of party givers all across the country.

For this season's party-giving and party-going, House & Garden asked designer Don Anderson to design for H&G readers masks that would not interfere with chatting, eating, drinking, or observing all the merriment that masks inspire. To duplicate his ideas you need only an ordinary Halloween eye mask (you may want to alter the eyes and nose), a simple hood or cap for a head covering, scissors, and white glue. (If you want to use eyeglasses as a base instead of a standard mask, apply the trimmings with rubber cement-it's removable.) You will find all kinds of whimsical embellishments right at your fingertips. Fabric flowers can be snipped from artificial bouquets or hat trimmings. Pipe cleaners or whisk-broom straws can be used to make quivery cat's whiskers. Paillettes and sequins can be bought at notions counters, or you can dip into those beads and buttons you have stashed away in a jar. Feathers you can pluck from a feather duster, shake out of an old pillow, or buy new (see page 274 for

shopping information). To fluff up feathers salvaged from a pillow, put them in a paper bag, twist the top, pierce tiny holes in the bottom and hold the bag over a steam kettle.

To apply the trimmings, put a dot of white glue on both the basis mark or headgear and whatever you want to attach, and

To apply the trimmings, put a dot of white glue on both the basic mask or headgear and whatever you want to attach, and firmly press together. If you want to extend the ends of your mask, glue on pixie tabs of buckram; if the trimmings are beads and sequins that won't hide the seams, glue a layer of fabric over the patched mask before embellishing it. For strengthening the holes the elastic goes through, use gummed reinforcements. To hold a panache or forehead plume in place, bend a strong wire to hairpin shape and push it through a Styrofoam ball about the size of a golf ball; center the ball on the top edge of the mask and fasten the ends of the wire smoothly inside the mask with masking tape;



FLOWER MASK
INGREDIENTS
Crochet cap,
velvet leav
and petals



OWL HEAD INGREDIENTS

Hood, feather band, rounded-off mask,

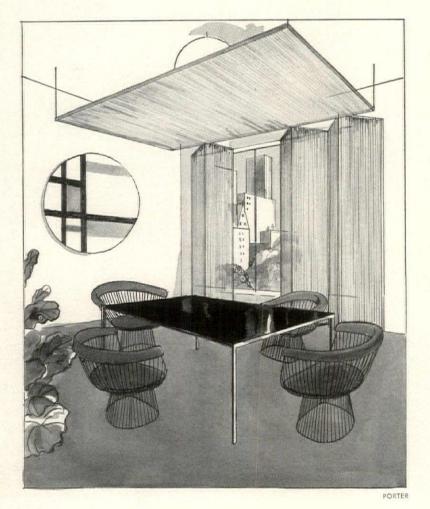
felt beak



GREAT UNLOOKED-FORS

Refreshing new roles for an old familiar friend-fabric

Nothing keeps a house higher on its toes than the element of surprise, and there are few surprises so titillating as the discovery of a familiar material used in a totally unfamiliar way. Fabric, for example, decoration's staff of life, need no longer be limited to the conventional roles it has grown so old in. With no more than the customary effort on your part (or your paperhanger's), fabric can be an inspired wallcovering and, with a little invention and kicking over the traces, you can make it take on the traditional duties of paint, wood, and glass. You can put it on practically anything: make baffles and track-hung walls out of it, "paint" it on a table, frame pictures and mirrors with it, upholster doors and bookcases with it, shirr it, stretch it, pleat it, exploit it. Whatever the task, fabric can do it. (On page 290, do-it-yourselfers will learn exactly how.) Not all fabrics, naturally, can be used as though they were sheet iron. Along with color, pattern, and texture, the question of strength must be considered—a precaution carefully observed in the rooms on these pages where all the fabrics are made of Celanese Home Fashion fibers of Celanese acetate and Fortrel polyester. The broadloom carpeting that complements the fabrics (in one room, it complements it in a most untraditional way) is made of 100 per cent Fortrel polyester pile.



Out of the blue: an aquamarine canopy to diffuse light

A framed panel of aquamarine casement cloth, left, floating like a bit of sky over a dining table, hangs on nearly invisible wires and diffuses and tints enough light from a powerful ceiling fixture to fill the room with synthetic moonbeams. Same fabric, stretched on window screens, softens sunlight and, at night, makes a pretty frame for stars and river lights. Georgia casement cloth.

Gaelic surprise: doors and a dado wearing kilts

In a once colorless foyer, opposite page, doors framed like shadow boxes have been given almost the character of paintings by a covering of the gayest of plaids—a fabric repeated for good measure on the dado. A nice link for the three doors is the rug, an on-the-nose match for one of the plaid's reds. The orange border frames the rug much as the chestnut 2-by-4's frame the doors. Quaker plaid, Dan River carpeting.

 $For shopping information, see \ page\ 274.$





SCULPTURES BY GENE VASS AND ANTHONY PADOVANO, THE BERTHA SCHAEFER GALLERY. PAINTING BY HANS HOFMANN, THE ANDRÉ EMMERICH GALLERY. PHOTOGRAPH, BEADLE.



A wall with two lives

In a study, a sea of stripes completely cloaks a wall via laminated shades for the windows and a shirred lining for the doors of the bookshelves between them. With shades down and doors closed, stripes shut out the world; with shades up, doors open, the wall spells nothing but sunny bookishness. Fabric by Covington.

Instead of paint—fabric

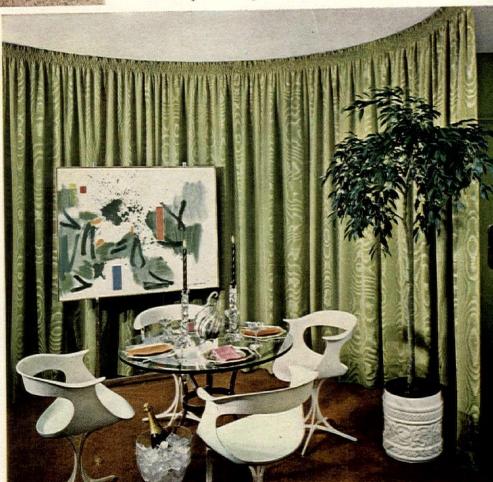
An art nouveau upholstery fabric scores three times, as the covering for a sofa (legs and all), and "paint" for two tables. Joan fabric; Cohama sheer; Wunda Weve carpeting.

An airy switch from wood

A one-room apartment's double life is neatly defined by a divider of double-thickness, slub-textured fabric stretched between metal bars. Living on the right, sleeping on the left. Fabric by Tilbury.



GREAT UNLOOKED-FORS continued



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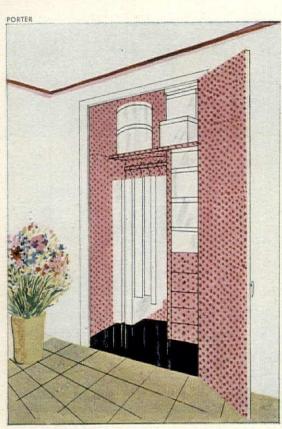
A room within a room

A characterless foyer becomes a pretty dining haven with a lubalf-circle of fabric—a moiré wall—shirred on a ceiling track. Cohama moiré, Monarch carpet, Devoe paint.



In a book wall with shelves as thick as beams (to make possible a wide, unsupported Sparkle for the prosaic in H&G's Parrot Green on white (which reverses to white on green). span), a surprising airiness is created with "upholstery" of rattan-patterned fabric To protect fabric, shelves are lined with strips of thin transparent plastic. Virginia Mills fabric, Barwick carpet, Dunbar sofa covered in Cohama fabric.





Closet lined with confetti

A plain-Jane closet gets a pixy uplift: a lining of polka-dot fabric covering shelves, drawers, poles, and all. For accents, a coal-black vinyl floor, white plastic bags and hatboxes. Fabric by Quaker.

For shopping information, see page 274.

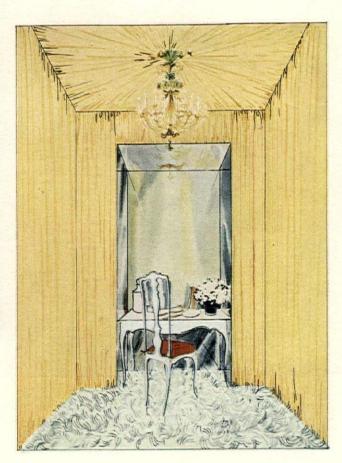


Ottomans with overcoats

Inspired by the fur-covered cubes in the Algerian Pavilion at Expo '67, three simple plywood and foam-rubber ottomans, above, move into the pouf class with luxurious overcoats of deep-pile carpet. Monarch carpeting.

Upholstery for picture frames

Wonderful zingo for a foyer, left: a mirror and two prints wearing the velvetiness of fabric frames. This could easily be a do-it-yourself project, using either existing frames or cut-to-order plywood types. The fabric goes on with white household glue and sticks like a burr. Quaker fabric.



Mini but lush dressing roo

An extravagance of sheer fabric, l shirred on rods, top and bottom, ar crowned with a sunburst fabric ce transforms a closet into a bandbox dressing room. Dressing table fits a built-in, box-like recess, brightly mirrored. Fabric by Coha

Love affair with a pattern

To make a bedroom jubilant, oppo page, a prodigal use of a favorite fabric. If you like, the dazzle can b drummed up in stages: bedspread then the draped table, finally (by this time you're in love), a sol fabric-covered wall as a vivacious partner for a quiet brick wall. Orin fabric, Craig Creations bedspread Berven shag rug, Roundtree furnit





NEVER-SAY-DIE HOUSE PLANTS

Almost any plant will survive on almost any windowsill, for a while. But it takes a special kind of plant to thrive in your living room year after year, winter and summer, without even so much as a breather on the patio. Call this type the never-say-die house plants: you see nineteen of them, opposite page, in the east window of a suburban dining room not far from New York City. This is an ordinary centrally heated room in a non-air-conditioned house. The window faces east, is open to the low-angled sun of winter mornings and shaded by tall trees all summer.

None of the plants in the window requires special soil or moisture provisions that individual pots and saucers cannot provide, although most of this doughty breed are native to an outdoor environment that is naturally warmer and wetter (or, for that matter, colder and dryer) than either the indoor or outdoor climates in which most of us live. But that does not seem to bother them. They were, in a sense, born and raised in adversity and would thrive less well without it. They would not, for example, remain successful year-round house plants in a sunny south window. Similarly they might not remain in good condition in perpetual north light. But if they are given a little filtered light when glocm gets too much for them and shaded by a curtain or even moved away from direct sun when the light is strongest, they should do well.

Of the scores of plant species and varieties that will live long under less than ideal conditions, at least thirteen others (see drawings) would have done as well as the nineteen in our window. We have included all thirty-two in the blue-ribbon list of candidates that starts on the next page (but left out such old reliables as Chinese evergreen, the heart-leaved philodendron, and the ivies). Some are naturally better house plants than others. Some will tolerate more light (or less). But as a group, they are easy to grow and care for. Good florists and exotic plant dealers either stock them or can get them for you. (Continued)

The window roster includes:

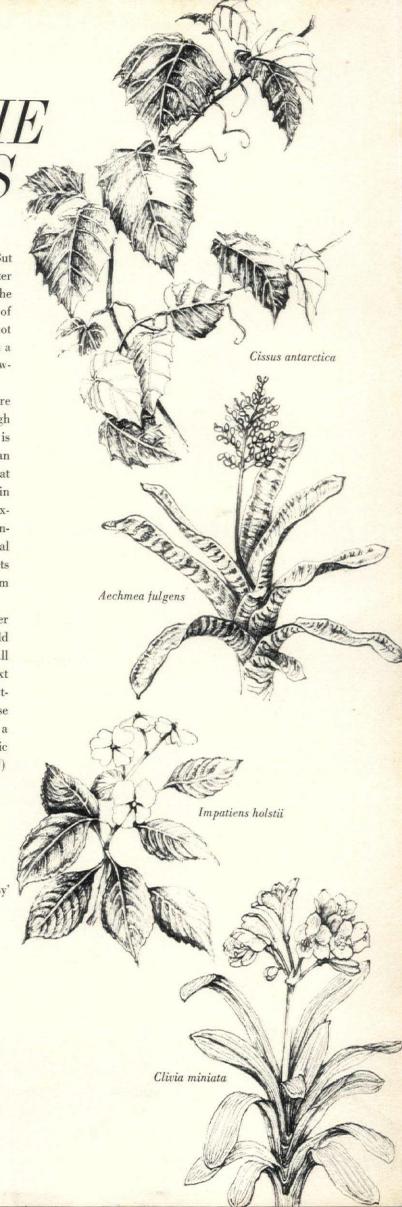
- 1 Schefflera actinophylla
- 2 Begonia (2 in single pot)
- 3 Codeaeum (croton)
- 4 Philodendron 'Emerald Queen'
- 5 Ruscus aculeatus
- 6 Peperomia caperata 'Little Fantasy'
- 7 Aspidistra elatior variegata
- 8 Euphorbia tirucallii
- 9 Rhoeo spathacea vittata
- 10 Saintpaulia (African-violet)
- 11 Dieffenbachia 'Tropic Snow'
- 12 Ficus benjamina 'Exotica'
- 13 Howeia (kentia) fosteriana
- 14 Asplenium nidus
- 15 Dracaena massangeana
- 16 Nephrolepis exaltata whittmanii
- 17 Dieffenbachia 'Rudolph Roehrs'
- 18 Philodendron selloum
- 19 Spathiphyllum 'Clevelandii'

For individual characteristics,

see blue-ribbon list, next page.



EVERY PLANT IN
THE WINDOW
WILL THRIVE
THERE ALL YEAR





A blue ribbon list of year-round indoor plants



Polypodium aureum undulatum

Here are capsule descriptions of all the plants in the window on page 256 plus the ones on these and the previous pages-along with special tips on how to grow them successfully. They are arranged alphabetically by their precise names to help you avoid confusion when ordering.

AECHMEA. Perhaps the most satisfactory bromeliads for the house; bright red or yellow inflorescence. A. fulgens especially desirable. Roots need anchorage only; center leaf rosettes should be kept filled with water. Cut old rosettes after flowering. Filtered light preferable.

AESCHYNANTHUS. Relative of Africanviolet, gloxinia, and other gesneriads, this one has trailing growth; excellent in hanging baskets. Three dependable species, A. javanicus (lipstick plant), A. pulcher, and A. speciosus. Porous soil; ample moisture.

> ASPIDISTRA. Especially handsome form of the old 'cast-iron plant," A. elatior variegata (see page 256) has clean white stripes

Episcia cupreata

along leaf blades. Will grow in any light (except full sun) or practically no light. This form is hard to obtain, but the allgreen species is almost as good. Ordinary soil; even moisture.

ASPLENIUM. Of the many species of this fern genus, A. nidus (see page 256), the bird's-nest fern is one of the boldest and handsomest. Needs ample moisture, subdued (sun-free) light.

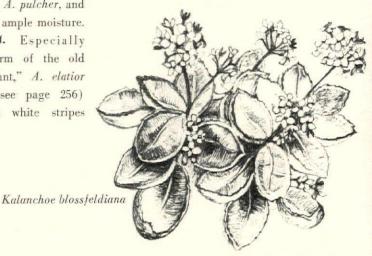
BEGONIA. One of the world's great house plants, and its name is legion. Simple way to double begonia pleasure: plant two varying species or forms together in one pot. One pair (see page 256) which has flourished for four years is fibrous rooted B. x catalina, with blush florets, and B. 'Black Falcon,' a rhizomatous type. East windows are fine for most begonias. Need humusrich, moist, well-drained soil; warmth.

CISSUS. The grape-ivies are everybody's friends. There are big leaved (C. antarctica) and small leaved, more compact forms (C. rhombifolia). All tend to sprawl or trail, may be trained to climb. Filtered, even weak light will do. Ordinary pot soil. Watch out for mealybugs in leaf joints.

CLIVIA. The Kafir-lily is available in only one species-C. miniata-and one color-a glowing orange. The huge strap-leaves are evergreen; the radiating trumpets rise on tall stalks in winter. Keep roots pot-bound; apply liquid plant food once a month; beware mealybugs.

CODEAEUM. The crotons are among the gaudiest of house plants-for their foliage rather than their blossoms. Almost tree-size in the tropics, they may vary in your window from a small pot plant to a 3-foot exclamation point (see page 256). Open loamy soil, plenty of moisture.

CROSSANDRA. The only available species bears the forgettable name, infundibuliformis. This is one of the few small, amenable house plants that has pretty flowers (yellow orange) most of the time.



DRAWINGS BY JOAN VICTOR



form of the familiar "dumb-cane" still in very limited supply, D. amoena 'Tropic Snow' (see page 256) has compact shape and clear, brilliant colors on its graceful, oval leaves. Humus-filled soil, even moisture. More familiar and widely available as a standard house plant is the improved variety of D. picta known as 'Rudolph Roehrs.' All varieties stand poor light, tolerate typical conditions in winter rooms.

DRACAENA. There are as many kinds of dracaena as there are of dieffenbachia, ficus, and philodendron—scores of them, and almost all fine house plants. D. fragrans massangeana (see page 256) is one of the most dramatic and durable of the "bad light" plants. Lives for years. Ordinary soil; and not too much moisture.

EPISCIA. Fine trailers, all the episcias are kin of the saintpaulia and others of the gesneria family. E. cupreata is standard florist's plant. Leaves are puckered and colorful, flowers bright yellow to red. Needs humus-rich soil; ample moisture.

EUPHORBIA. The genus includes such diverse plants as poinsettia, crown-of-thorns, and snow-on-the-mountain. One of the most dramatic silhouettes is that of the odd milk-bush, E. tirucallii (see page 256), which bears sparse, minute leaves on round pencilthin stems. Very sandy soil, watered only sparingly. Filtered light.

FICUS. The ubiquitous fig family has something for every indoor gardener. F. benjamina 'Exotica' (see page 256), is a small pot or tub tree of the utmost grace. Other good house plants include the almost too familiar but dramatic F. elastica (rubber plant), especially the decora and doscheri varieties, and the so-called fiddle fig, F. lyrata. Pick forms you like at

the florist's. Ordinary pot

soil; even moisture. Filtered or no sunlight. HOWEIA. The kentia palm, H. fosteriana, is a variable feast, but try to get a well-developed specimen, especially in the larger sizes (see page 256). Takes ordinary soil, even moisture. Scale insects, mealybugs only pests.

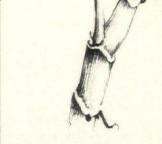
IMPATIENS. Call it patience plant or patient Lucy—it is all the same. I. holstii. There are many foliage variants and flower colors along the red-pink-white axis. Requires porous soil, ample water. Watch out for white flies, aphids in warm rooms; control with aerosol spray.

KALANCHOE. Of the several fat-leaf forms, K. blossfeldiana is one of the best for the permanent east-window garden. Small leaves; clusters of small red-orange florets. After heavy flowering, cut growth back severely and let start again. Normal soil and moisture.

NEPHROLEPIS. The Boston ferns are all fine familiar house plants, some reaching several feet in diameter. One of the much more restrained and graceful varieties is N. exaltata whitmanii (see page 256), with marvelously proliferated frond tips. Weak light, without sun; good pot soil; ample moisture. Scale, only pest.

PEPEROMIA. A bustling genus of small foliage plants, invaluable for filling gaps in big window (Continued on page 295)





Philodendron mandaianum

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WINES TO DRINK YOUNG

How soon is a good wine fit to drink? You may be surprised to learn how many fine wines do not take long to develop.

BY ALEXIS BESPALOFF

Editors' Note: Alexis Bespaloff, whose work for a wine importer takes him on frequent buying trips to France and Germany, is one of the few Americans with the knowledge and temerity to conduct a wine-tasting seminar for the shrewd sommeliers of Bordeaux.

Young wines, fresh and engaging, have had no greater advocate than the tart-tongued Jonathan Swift, who once refused a bottle of venerable wine with the rebuke, "Sir, I drink no memories."

Memories, maturity, magnificence—these belong to the great red wines that need years of bottle age to show their incomparable finesse and breeding. But the wine drinker's day-to-day pleasure comes from wines that are drunk within a year of the vintage, and rightly so. These, surprisingly enough, comprise 90 per cent of the world's harvest.

Much of this young wine is nothing more than vin ordinaire, the ordinary, inexpensive kind served directly from the barrel or plastic or metal-topped bottles, not far from where the wines were grown. These wines to the Frenchman, Italian, and Spaniard are what coffee and cola are to the average American-the stuff with which he washes down his meals. There is almost no vin ordinaire imported into this country. We mainly import the quality wines that make up the top 20 per cent or so from the various wine-produc-ing countries. Nevertheless, even this 20 per cent includes a great proportion of wines which do not need much barrel or bottle age to be at their best. The bistros of Paris serve the Beaujolais de l'année before Christmas, just weeks after the grapes have been harvested; and in Vienna, the picturesque Heurigen feature white wines whose often sprightly taste indicates that they're still fermenting. Today, with the demand for wine on the increase, modern vinification methods have been designed to produce wines that are ready to drink earlier, and new cellar techniques allow wines to be successfully and safely bottled much sooner after the vintage.

As a rule of thumb, the more expensive the wine, the more time it needs to develop, champagne being the notable exception. Wines to drink young are wines for the

young and for all the budget-minded who want to enjoy the greatest possible variety of the world's liquid bounty without going into hock.

French Country Wines To Drink Young

France, the world's biggest wineproducing country, also has the greatest variety of excellent young wines. Probably the best known of the reds is Beaujolais, one of the finest to drink young. The 1964's from the top districts, such as Brouilly, Fleurie, Juliénas, and Moulin-à-vent, are still in top form, but if you're drinking ordinary Beaujolais, or the higher rated Beaujolais-Villages, you can start opening a few bottles of 1966.

Pouilly-Fuissé is one of the most popular white Burgundies, but not a great deal of it is produced (about 250,000 cases, compared to more than 5,000,000 cases of Beaujolais) and there is a wide variation between the best estatebottled examples and the cheaper versions. Look for 1964 in Chablis or Pouilly-Fuissé-no need to rush into the 1966 vintage yet-and remember that a Chablis Premier Cru or Grand Cru is going to be noticeably better than a plain Chablis or a Petit Chablis (the latter, contrary to common belief, is the lowest rating of Chablis, although perfectly acceptable if young and reasonably priced).

The Loire Valley is best known for the medium-dry Anjou rosé, but there are also a number of excellent whites produced along the banks of this 600-mile-long river. Near the Atlantic are the vineyards of Muscadet, which yield a light, delicate dry wine. From the village of Pouilly-sur-Loire comes a pleasant wine of the same name that doesn't take much aging, as well as the superior and better known Pouilly-Fumé, and a few miles away is the village, and wine, called Sancerre. Both Pouilly-Fumé and Sancerre are at their best when young-the 1966's are already here-and their dryness and distinctive flavor go well with practically all fish dishes, from lobster to the most garlic-spiked Provencal specialties.

Near the historic city of Avignon are the Côtes du Rhône vineyards which produce large quanti-

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HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Brandy Cook Book

By James A. Beard

The art of cooking with brandy is as old as the art of distilling the ardent spirit itself. All brandies, whatever their names, are made from fruit-cognac, armagnac, and other European and American brandies from grapes; calvados from apples; the crystal-clear eaux de vie such as framboise, fraise, kirsch, mirabelle, quetsch, and eau de vie de poire from raspberries, strawberries, cherries, plums, and pears. It is the essence of the fruit, headily concentrated, that gives a unique, festive flavor to a dish, whether the brandy is worked into a pâté or spread, cooked in a sauce or custard, poured flaming over meat, poultry, fish, or a dessert omelette or crêpes, or merely added to a sauté pan as the deglazing liquid. And if you wonder about the wisdom of dousing food with liquor, remember that the alcohol is volatilized by heat and evaporates completely in cooking, leaving behind only the lingering taste. While fresh or poached fruits take naturally to fruit-based spirits, you will find that even here there is a distinct advantage in heating the brandy first to eliminate the harshness of the alcohol, then chilling it in the refrigerator before sprinkling or pouring it over the fruit dessert.

The ultimate glory of cooking with brandy, the spectacular tour de force that raises the roof (and often the prices) in restaurants is flambéing. Yet this is no esoteric technique reserved for a maître d'hôtel, but a process you can easily master provided you follow the basic rules below. But don't drown a dish in brandy just to make the flames rise higher. A little can go a long way and you don't want your perfectly cooked chicken or roast to taste overpoweringly of high-proof spirits. Just as you would proceed cautiously until you become acquainted with the power and potential of any type of flavoring or seasoning, such as herbs and spices, so should you take your brandy in small doses, carefully following the quantities specified in recipes until you know the characteristics of each type and can increase or diminish the amounts to taste. Too much can taste raw and strong, too little will become dissipated and lost. But properly used, brandy can be one of your most invaluable cooking allies. as important and indispensable in the kitchen as in the bar.

BASIC RULES FOR FLAMING WITH BRANDY

In flambéing, it is the fumes from the spirit rather than the liquor itself that ignites, so be sure the brandy is warmed before you touch a match to it. If the cold spirit is added to a hot pan and allowed to warm through, it will ignite properly, but for best results, heat the brandy first in a pipkin or small saucepan, then light it and pour it, already flaming, over the food. Continue to spoon this flaming liquid over the food until the flames die down. Never try to flambé by pouring unlighted brandy into a sauce, juices, syrup, or any liquid that is apt to dilute the alcohol. Do not flambé a dish that contains a great deal of fat or oil, since this will also ignite and instead of pretty blue flames, you will have a conflagration. If a recipe calls for flambéing in the cooking pan, pour off the excess fat before you add the lighted spirit.

If you are flambéing a dish at the table, make certain the serving dish is flameproof or ovenproof—don't risk ruining your best porcelain. It is also advisable to put the serving dish on a larger platter or tray to keep the flames away from anything flammable on the table—or away from you, if you are carrying a flaming dish into the dining room.

If you have never flambéed a dish before guests, it is a good idea to rehearse beforehand so you know what to expect. Have a trial run at a family dinner first. Then you can perform in public with the greatest of poise.

PÂTÉS, SPREADS

Quick Liver Pâté

1/2 pound braunschweiger (smoked liverwurst)

1/2 cup butter

2 teaspoons scraped onion

2 tablespoons chives, finely chopped

2 tablespoons parsley, finely chopped

2 tablespoons cognac or kirsch

Have the liverwurst and butter at room temperature. Combine all ingredients and blend thoroughly with a fork or with an electric mixer. Serve as a spread. The mixture can also be shaped into a long roll or ball and dipped in chopped toasted nuts or chopped parsley.

Quick Pâté en Croûte

6 small brioches

3/4 pound lean sausage meat

1/2 pound chicken livers

1/4 pound mushrooms, coarsely chopped

1 small onion, chopped

1 clove garlic, finely chopped

6 tablespoons butter (if required)

Salt to taste

Freshly ground black pepper (about 15 grinds

of the mill)

1/2 teaspoon thyme, or to taste

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

1/4 cup cognac

1/4 cup heavy cream

Remove tops from the brioches and reserve, then remove the crumbs, leaving six shells. Try out the sausage meat in a heavy pan, crumbling it as you do so. When it is brown, but not thoroughly cooked, drain on absorbent paper. Sauté the chicken livers in the sausage fat to brown them lightly. Remove and chop coarsely. Sauté the mushrooms, onion, and garlie in the same pan, adding the butter if necessary. Salt to taste and add pepper, thyme, parsley, cognac, and cream. Mix ingredients together and cook gently for 4-5 minutes. Correct the seasoning.

Stuff the brioches with this filling and replace the tops. Place on a sheet of foil or a baking sheet and heat in a 350° oven until piping hot—about 12-14 minutes. Serve as a first course with a garnish of cornichons and olives. Serves 6.

Blue Cheese Spread

1/4 pound blue cheese

1/2 cup butter

1 small clove garlic, minced

1 tablespoon parsley, finely chopped

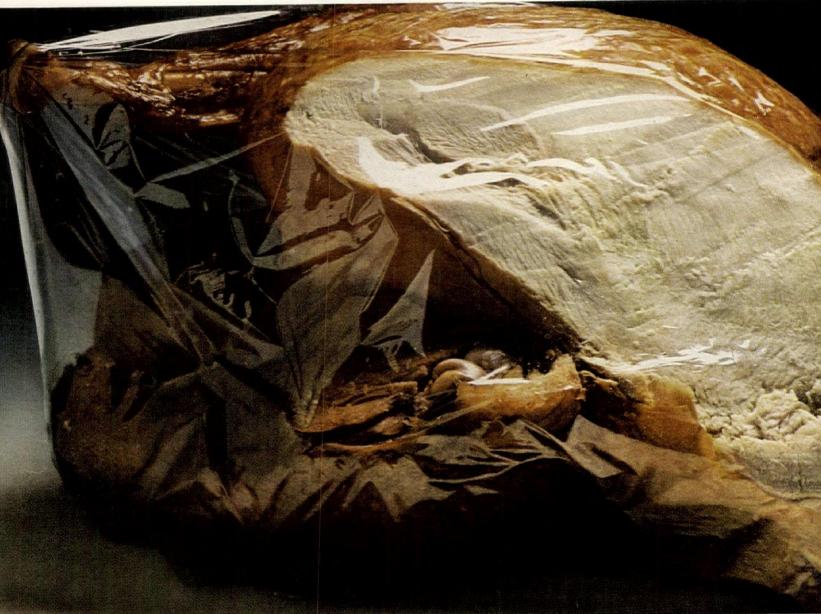
2 tablespoons chives, finely chopped

Few dashes Tabasco

3 tablespoons armagnac

Have the cheese and butter at room temperature—soft enough to mix. Combine all ingredients in a small bowl and blend thoroughly, either by hand or with an electric mixer. Serve as a spread for crackers, Melba toast, or bread. The mixture may also be shaped into a long roll or ball and dipped in chopped toasted nuts, chopped chives, or chopped parsley.

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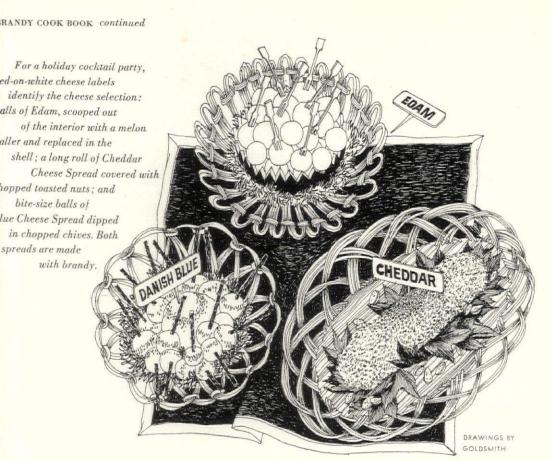
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Cheddar Spread

2 cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese
(about ½ pound)
2 canned peeled green chiles, chopped
½ canned pimiento, chopped
1 small clove garlic, minced
Few dashes Tabasco
½ cup softened butter
3-4 tablespoons cognac
Salt to taste
Cream (if required)

Combine all ingredients and blend thoroughly with a fork or electric mixer. If the mixture is too stiff, add cream, a few teaspoons at a time, until it is the proper consistency for spreading. Chill slightly and shape as directed for Blue Cheese Spread. The mixture may be rolled in chopped toasted walnuts, almonds or pecans, or in chopped parsley. Garnish with parsley or grape leaves. Serve with crackers or small pieces of rye, pumpernickel, or French bread.

ENTRÉE

Poularde Flambée

1 large frying chicken, quartered
6 shallots, finely chopped
12 mushroom caps, quartered
1 tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon, or
1 teaspoon dried tarragon
1/4 cup calvados, warmed
1/2 cup white wine
Bouquet garni (1 leek, sprig parsley, celery top tied together)
Salt, pepper to taste
1 cup heavy cream

4 tablespoons butter

Melt the butter in a large skillet over low heat, but do not allow it to brown—the chicken is to be cooked à blanc, that is, cooked "white," with-

out browning. Place the chicken pieces in the skillet and cook slowly, turning several times. Add the shallots, mushrooms, and tarragon. When the chicken has cooked slightly, pour the warmed calvados over it and flambé. When the flames have died, add the wine and the bouquet garni. Salt and pepper to taste, cover, and continue to cook slowly for another 25 minutes, or until the chicken is tender and done.

Remove the bouquet garni, and place the chicken on a hot platter while you make the sauce. Add the cream to the skillet and let it blend thoroughly with the pan juices over low heat. If the sauce is not thick enough, add small bits of flour and butter kneaded together. When it is properly thickened, taste for seasoning. Pour over the chicken, and serve with rice or noodles.

Poulet Flambé au Cognac

1 roasting chicken, 3½-4 pounds
½ lemon
Butter
4 thick slices lean salt pork or bacon
Salt, pepper to taste
⅓ cup cognac
Chicken stock or white wine
1½ cups heavy cream
4 egg yolks
Chopped parsley

Rub the inside of the chicken with lemon and then with butter. Truss securely and arrange on its side on a roasting rack in a fairly shallow roasting pan. Lay the strips of salt pork or bacon over the chicken—two over the breast, two over the leg and thigh sections. Each time the chicken is turned during roasting, remove the strips, and when the chicken has been rearranged, replace the strips, to provide continual basting.

Roast in a 375° oven for 30 minutes, turn on the other side, and baste with the pan juices. Roast for another 30 minutes, place chicken on its back, and baste the breast with the pan juices. Continue roasting until the breast is nicely browned and the legs move freely when tested. The breast should be not quite firm when pressed with a finger.

Salt and pepper the chicken and remove to a warm pan. Pour off the pan juices from the roasting pan into a small saucepan. Return the chicken to the roasting pan and flambé it with the cognac, slightly warmed beforehand. Place the chicken on a hot platter and keep warm in the oven with the heat turned off.

Skim off excess fat from the juices in the saucepan. Rinse the roasting pan with a little stock, white wine, or cognac, and add to the saucepan. Blend the cream and egg yolks together thoroughly. Heat the pan juices (do not boil), and stir a tablespoon or two into the creamegg mixture. Then stir the cream mixture into the rest of the juices, and continue to stir over medium heat until the sauce thickens, but do not let it come to a boil. Correct the seasoning, and pour into a warmed sauceboat.

Garnish the chicken with parsley. Serve with a rice pilaff or a purée of potatoes and a salad. Pass the sauce separately. With this you might drink a fine Meursault. Serves 4.

Variations

Poulet Flambé à l'Armagnac

Follow the instructions given for Poulet Flambé au Cognac, but add a sprig of rosemary to the chicken cavity before trussing, and rub the skin well with a blend of rosemary and butter. After the chicken has been roasted, salt and pepper it, and flambé it with ½ cup armagnac. Prepare the sauce as before, and serve the chicken with crisp sautéed potatoes and a salad. With this, drink a Beaujolais.

Poulet Flambé au Calvados

Instead of using strips of salt pork or bacon, baste the chicken with a mixture of % cup white wine, ½ cup melted butter every 15 minutes. Otherwise roast as for Poulet Flambé au Cognac. When the chicken is done, flambé it with ½ cup calvados. Prepare the sauce as before, flavoring with additional calvados, if needed. Serve the chicken with thinly sliced apples sautéed in butter, sprinkled with sugar, and glazed under the broiler for a moment. Drink a chilled Muscadet with this.

Filet of Beef Flambé à l'Armagnac

1 filet of beef, 4½-5 pounds, well trimmed Olive oil Coarsely crushed black peppercorns (about 3 tablespoons) Thyme (about 1 teaspoon) Salt to taste ½ cup armagnac, slightly warmed

Rub the filet with olive oil and then press the crushed pepper and the thyme into the meat, distributing evenly. Let the filet stand for 45 minutes to an hour. Preheat the oven to 425°. Place the filet on a rack in a shallow roasting pan, and set on the middle shelf of the oven. Roast quickly without basting for about 40 minutes, or until the internal temperature is about 125° when tested in its thickest portion with a meat thermometer.

Remove the filet to a hot, flameproof platter and flambé with the armagnac. Garnish the platter with grilled tomatoes, sautéed mushroom caps, and fresh watercress. Crisp sautéed potatoes are also excellent accompaniments. Serve the pan juices with the sliced meat. Drink a fine Volnay or a Chambertin. Serves 6.

Roast Loin of Pork Flambe with Prunes

1 loin of pork, loin end or rib end, about 5 pounds, with chine bones cracked Salt, pepper, nutmeg to taste 24 prunes 2 slices lemon 1/4 cup sugar Eau de vie de prune or quetsch

Rub the loin well with salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Place on a rack in a roasting pan, and roast at 300°, allowing 25 minutes per pound, or until interior temperature reaches 165°-170° on a meat thermometer.

While the pork is roasting, place the prunes in enough water to cover, and bring to a boil. Add a slice or two of lemon and the sugar, and cook for 3 minutes. Drain, and cover the prunes with ¼-½ cup eau de vie de prune or quetsch. Cook down the liquid drained from the prunes very quickly and use it to baste the pork. About 15 minutes before the roast is done, heat the prunes with the pork in the roasting pan or in a separate saucepan on top of the stove. When the roast is ready, remove from the oven, and flambé it with ¼ cup of the brandy used in the prunes. Place on a hot platter and surround with prunes. Serve the degreased pan juices separately.

Serve the pork with a purée of potatoes and perhaps a bowl of watercress. With this drink a rosé or an Alsatian Riesling. Serves 6.

Variations:

Roast Loin of Pork Flambé with Apples

1 loin of pork, 5 to 6 pounds
Salt, black pepper, ground ginger to taste
6 greenings or other cooking apples
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons sugar
Calvados or applejack

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Rub the pork well with salt, pepper, and ginger. Place on a rack in a roasting pan and roast as for Roast Loin of Pork Flambé with Prunes. While the roast is cooking, peel and core the apples, and cut them into thin slices. Melt the butter in a skillet and arrange the apples in even layers. Cook over medium heat until they are just cooked through. Sprinkle with sugar, and run under the broiler for a minute or two to glaze. Add a little calvados to the skillet and let it come to a boil.

When the roast is cooked, transfer it to a hot, flameproof platter, and flambé with ¼ cup calvados. Garnish with the apples.

Serve with sauerkraut cooked with white wine, grated apple, and about 12 juniper berries. Drink a good Alsatian wine with this or a Johannisberg Riesling from California.

Roast Loin of Pork Flambé au Cognac

1 loin of pork, rib end, 5-6 pounds
1/4 cup butter
2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
2-3 large onions, thinly sliced
Salt, pepper, thyme to taste
Cognac
11/2 cups heavy cream
Beurre manié

Cut six deep, wide incisions in the pork flesh large enough to accommodate slices of onion. Cream the butter and garlic together, and spread on each onion slice. Sprinkle with salt and freshly ground pepper and a bit of thyme. Fill the incisions with the onion slices, and tie the roast or skewer it securely. Rub the roast with thyme and freshly ground pepper, and roast at 300° as for Roast Loin of Pork Flambé with Prunes.

When the roast is done, flambé it with ¼ cup cognac, remove to a hot platter and keep warm. Skim off the excess fat from the pan juices, and add another ¼ cup cognac. Combine the pan juices with heavy cream and bring to a boil. Thicken with beurre manié (tiny bits of butter and flour kneaded together). Correct the seasoning, and serve with the pork.

Serve with sautéed onions and sautéed apple rings cooked with cognac and nutmeg. Drink a chilled rosé or an Alsatian white wine.

Sautéed Sweetbreads with Virginia Ham and Cream

3 pairs sweetbreads
12 squares fried toast
12 small slices Virginia ham
12 large mushroom caps
Flour
Salt, freshly ground black pepper to taste
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
3 eggs, lightly beaten
1½-2 cups bread crumbs
6-8 tablespoons butter
¼ cup armagnac or calvados, warmed
1½-2 cups heavy cream
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
Chopped parsley

Soak the sweetbreads in ice water for 20 minutes. Plunge into salted water, bring to a boil, and cook for 5 minutes. Plunge again into ice water. When cool, remove the tubes and particles of fat. Weight down the sweetbreads for 2 hours. (Use a chopping board or flat plate with cans of food on top.) Cut the sweetbreads into even "cutlets."

Prepare the fried toast, heat the slices of ham, and sauté the mushroom caps. Dip the

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sweetbreads into flour seasoned with salt, freshly ground pepper, and nutmeg, then dip in the beaten egg and finally in the crumbs. Heat the butter in a large skillet until it is bubbling. Add the sweetbreads and let them brown nicely on both sides. Salt and pepper them. Pour the armagnac or calvados over them and flambé. Place a slice of ham on each square of toast and follow with a slice of sweetbread. Keep hot while you prepare the sauce.

Blend 2 tablespoons flour with the butter left in the skillet, adding a little more butter if the mixture is too floury. Gradually stir in the cream. Add the Tabasco. Stir over low heat until nicely thickened. Correct the seasoning. Spoon over the sweetbreads and ham and top with mushroom caps. Garnish with parsley. Serves 6.

Veal Kidneys Flambé à l'Armagnac

4 veal kidneys
4 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons oil
½ cup armagnac
Salt, freshly ground black pepper to taste
1½ teaspoons Dijon mustard
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
1½ cups heavy cream
Beurre manié
Chopped parsley

Clean the veal kidneys and remove the tubes. Cut in medium thin slices. Combine butter and oil in a large skillet and heat until bubbling hot. Add the kidneys and brown very quickly over fairly brisk heat, shaking the pan and turning the kidney slices several times. Warm the armagnac, pour over the kidneys, and flambé. Add salt and pepper, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, and Tabasco, and stir in the cream. Add small bits of beurre manié and stir until the sauce is just lightly thickened. Do not overcook or the kidneys will become tough. Correct the seasoning. Add chopped parsley and serve with fried toast or rice. Serves 4.

Squab, Broiled and Flambé

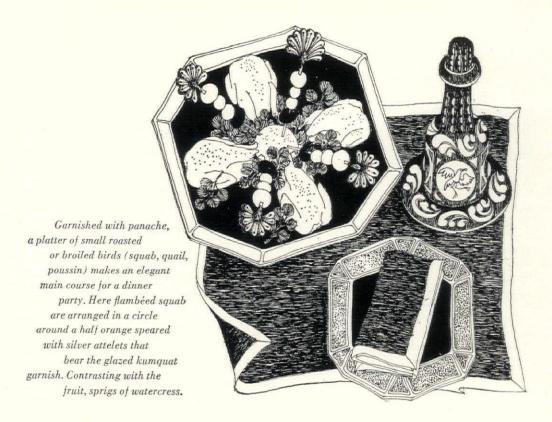
6 thick pieces white bread, crusts trimmed Butter 6 squabs, flattened as for crapaudine 1½ tablespoons cracked pepper Calf's liver steak, 1" thick 1 orange Salt

1/2 cup armagnac

Toast the bread well on both sides, butter lavishly and keep warm. The pieces of toast should be large enough to accommodate a squab.

Flatten the squab with a meat pounder or have the butcher do it for you. (It is just beaten once to break down the breast bones and flatten the squab.) Rub the squab well with the pepper. Press pepper into both sides of the liver. Butter the squab and liver very well. Remove the zest of the orange with a stripper or a fine knife. Blanch the strips in boiling water for 2 minutes. Cut into strips about 3" long. Squeeze the juice from the orange and combine with an equal quantity of melted butter.

Place the liver and the squab on the broiling rack. Broil about 5" from the source of heat, turning once, for about 18 minutes. If the liver should cook first, remove it to a hot platter. Salt the squab halfway through the cooking. For the last few minutes, place 1 or 2 strips of orange zest on each squab and baste with the orange juice and butter.



To serve, remove the squab from the broiling pan to a heatproof platter. Heat armagnac, pour over, and ignite. Place the toast on a hot platter and place a thinnish diagonal slice of the rare broiled liver on each piece of toast. Top with a squab with its little orange garnish. Spoon the pan juices over all, and serve with a garnish of glazed oranges or kumquats. Serves 6.

Quail in Nests

6 quail
18-24 juniper berries, crushed
6 small sprigs thyme
6 small sprigs parsley
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
6 slices prosciutto
6 slices barding pork
8 Idaho potatoes
Butter
3 eggs
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup armagnac

Purchase the quail with their heads and legs intact. With the aid of small skewers or toothpicks and twine, secure the heads so that they will stay upright during the cooking process and for serving. Stuff each quail with 3 or 4 crushed juniper berries, a sprig of thyme, sprig of parsley, a pinch of salt, and a few grains of freshlyground black pepper. Wrap each one in prosciutto and then in barding pork and tie securely. Let them rest.

Peel and quarter the potatoes, cook in salted water until soft. Mash and combine with 2 ounces butter, the eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon pepper, and the nutmeg. Whip well. Fill a pastry bag fitted with a large rosette tube. On a well-buttered baking sheet, make 6 round nests, about 5" in diameter, which will hold the cooked quail. Brush well with 2 ounces of melted butter and bake about 25 minutes in a preheated 375° oven until nicely browned.

While they are cooking, brown the quail very well on all sides in a large skillet in 6 tablespoons butter. When they are nicely browned on all sides, flame them with the armagnac and place them in the oven where the potato nests are baking, the quail on the bottom rack and the potato nests on the top rack. Bake for just 15 minutes. Remove the nests and arrange on a preheated platter. Remove the quail and carefully place them on the nests so that the heads, tails, and feet extend. Spoon the pan juices over all and garnish with some watercress or parsley. Serves 6. For large appetites, double the amount.

Scafood Crêpes

12 crêpes 4 ounces butter 4 shallots, finely chopped 1/2 pound bay scallops 1/2 pound cooked crab meat 1/2 pound cooked shrimp, coarsely chopped 1 cup shelled mussels or clams 1/3 cup or more cognac or armagnac, warmed 1 tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon 1/4 cup chopped parsley 1/4 cup white wine 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, or more to taste 2 tablespoons lemon juice Grated Gruyère cheese

Prepare crêpes according to the recipe for Dessert Crêpes on page 269, but omit the sugar and vanilla. Keep warm. Melt butter in a large skillet and add shallots. Cook for 4 minutes, then add scallops. Cook for another 3 minutes, shaking the pan to keep scallops from sticking. Add crab meat, shrimp, and mussels or clams, and cook for 2 minutes. Flambé with cognac or armagnac. Add the herbs, wine, salt, pepper, and lemon juice, and cook over low heat for a minute or so. Taste for seasoning.

Fill the crêpes, roll them and arrange in a buttered dish. Sprinkle heavily with Gruyère cheese. Heat in a 400° oven just until the cheese melts.

This makes an excellent first course or a luncheon dish. Serves 6.

Clam Omelettes

2 7-ounce cans minced clams
8 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
% cup reserved clam juice
½ cup heavy cream
½ pound finely chopped mushrooms
1 teaspoon chopped fresh dill
or ½ teaspoon dill weed
½ cup cognac or Zubrowka (Polish vodka)
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
15-20 eggs
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Drain the clams, measure, and reserve % cup liquid. Prepare a rich cream sauce with 3 table-spoons butter, the flour, clam juice, and heavy cream. Stir over low heat until it is thickened and velvety. Sauté the mushrooms in remaining butter. Add the clams, mushrooms, dill, and cognac or Zubrowka to the sauce, and simmer for 5 minutes. Salt and pepper to taste.

Allow about $2\frac{1}{2}$ eggs per omelette, adding about 1 teaspoon water and a pinch of salt for each. Beat eggs, water, and salt, and prepare 6-8 omelettes in the usual manner. Fill each with a few spoonfuls of clam sauce. Serve with a garnish of chopped parsley. Good as a first course or luncheon dish. Serves 6-8.

Lobster Edith

4 hard-cooked eggs
1 cup heavy cream
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
Salt, freshly ground black pepper to taste
1 teaspoon or more paprika
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
11/2 cups lobster meat, cut into
rather large pieces
1/2 cup calvados
4 vol-au-vent shells

Mash the yolks of the eggs, add 3 tablespoons of the cream, and rub to a paste. Chop the whites very fine. Combine the butter and flour in a saucepan over low heat and cook for a minute. Add the remaining cream gradually and stir until thickened. Add the egg-yolk mixture and seasonings. Add the lobster meat, chopped egg whites, and calvados, and cook until well blended and piping hot. Fill the vol-au-vent shells. Serve at once, Serves 4.

Tripes à la Mode de Caen

2 pounds large onions, sliced
5 pounds tripe, cut into 2" squares
2 calf's feet, split
1 pound beef suet, diced
Bouquet garni (2 leeks, 1 sprig thyme,
1 bay leaf, 1 onion stuck with 2 cloves
tied in cheesecloth)
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon peppe
1/4 cup applejack or calvados
1 cup cider (dry, not sweet)
2 cups flour mixed with water
to make a stiff paste

This quantity requires a very large casserole, a 6-8-quart size, or the classic *tripotière*. The recipe can, of course, be halved.

Arrange a layer of sliced onions in the bottom of the casserole and follow with a layer of \(\frac{1}{12} \) of the tripe. Next add the calf's feet and

half the suet and then another layer each of onions and tripe. Now add the bouquet garni and the remaining tripe. Top with the rest of the suet, and add the salt and pepper, applejack or calvados, cider, and enough water to cover. Place lid on the casserole and then seal the edges with the stiff flour-and-water paste.

Cook in a 250°-275° oven for 12 hours. Remove from the oven, discard the paste seal, and uncover. Skim off the excess fat. Remove the bouquet garni and the calf's feet. Strip the meat from the calf's feet and return it to the casserole. Taste for seasoning. Serve very hot with boiled potatoes. Serves 10.

DESSERTS

Pear Flan

4 egg yolks, lightly beaten
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup light cream
Eau de vie de poire
Pinch salt
3 pears, peeled, cored, and halved,
or 6 halves canned pears
Simple syrup (1 cup water boiled with
1 cup sugar)
1-pound jar apricot preserves
1 baked 9" flan shell

Combine the egg yolks and sugar in the top of a double boiler or heavy pan. Heat the cream separately to the boiling point. Warm the egg mixture with a little of the cream, and then combine the two. Stir over medium heat or hot water until the mixture coats a wooden spoon or spatula. Add 3 tablespoons eau de vie de poire and the salt and stir well. (Do not overcook, or the custard will curdle.) Transfer this pastry cream to a bowl to cool. Chill until ready to use.

Poach pear halves in simple syrup until they are just tender. Drain and pour some pear brandy into each half. (If you use canned pears, add pear brandy to each half.) Chill.

Put apricot preserves in a heavy saucepan and bring to the boiling point, stirring with a wooden spoon. Allow to simmer for 2 minutes and then force through a rather fine strainer. Keep warm.

Spoon a thin layer of chilled pastry cream in the bottom of the flan shell. Arrange the poached pears on top. Spoon the warm apricot glaze over the pears and cool. Serve with or without sweetened whipped cream. Serves 6-8.

Tipsy Pudding

40 lady fingers
½ cup cognac mixed with ¼ cup water
¼ cup or more raspberry jam
1½ cups Brandied Custard Sauce,
flavored with cognac
1 cup toasted blanched almonds
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
1 tablespoon cognac

Dip the lady fingers in the cognac-water mixture and arrange a layer of about 20 in a serving dish. Spread layer with half the raspberry jam, cover with remaining lady fingers, spread with remaining jam, cover with custard sauce, and chill. Just before serving, stud surface with the almonds and serve with whipped cream, sweetened with powdered sugar and flavored with 1 tablespoon cognac. Serves 6.

Brandied Custard Sauce

1 cup milk 1 cup heavy cream 4 egg yolks ½ cup sugar ¼ cup brandy of choice ½ teaspoon vanilla (optional)

Heat the milk and cream to the boiling point. Beat the egg yolks and sugar together lightly over low heat in a heavy enameled pan, a stainless-steel pan, a double boiler of glass, or one with a pottery top. Lacking any of these, improvise a double boiler by placing a glass bowl over a saucepan of hot water. Gradually add the milk-cream mixture and stir vigorously. Heat the brandy in a small pan to the boiling point to volatilize the alcohol. Continue stirring the eggmilk-cream mixture until it coats a wooden spoon or spatula. Do not overcook or it will curdle. Add the brandy, cook gently for another moment or two, then remove to a bowl and cool. Makes $2\frac{1}{2}$ -3 cups.

Meringue Cream Pie

4 eggs, separated
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
11/2 cups sugar
Salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 tablespoons kirsch
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Beat the egg whites with the cream of tartar until quite fluffy. Gradually beat in 1 cup sugar and ½ teaspoon salt and continue beating until the sugar is dissolved and the whites hold stiff peaks. Lightly oil a 9" pie pan and spread the meringue in the pan. Bake in a preheated 300° oven for about 1 hour. Do not open door for the first half hour. Remove to a rack to cool. The center will collapse. When cool, chill the shell in the refrigerator.

Combine egg yolks and remaining ½ cup sugar in top of a double boiler and stir over simmering water until the mixture is thick. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice, a pinch of salt, and the kirsch. Cool to room temperature. Whip the cream. Fold the cream into the filling and pour into the meringue shell. Chill for 2-3 hours before serving; or chill as long as 24 hours. Serves 6-8.

Pêches Sultanes

6 ripe peaches
2% cups sugar
Vanilla bean (about 2"), or 2 teaspoons
vanilla extract
6 egg yolks
% cup white wine
Framboise
1 quart pistachio ice cream
Pistachio nuts, chopped

Blanch the peaches in boiling water for 1-2 minutes and then peel off the skins. Prepare a syrup by boiling 2 cups sugar, 2 cups water, and the vanilla bean or extract together for 10 minutes. Poach the peaches in the syrup until they are tender. Do not allow them to become mushy. Let them cool in the syrup while preparing the sauce.

Beat the egg yolks and remaining ¾ cup sugar together until light and lemon-colored. Add the wine and continue to beat. Transfer to the top of a double boiler and beat over hot water until thick and foamy. Do not allow the water to come to a boil, or the egg yolk will solidify. Flavor

to taste with framboise. Transfer to a bowl set in cracked ice and continue to beat until the sauce is cool. Chill in the refrigerator until ready to serve.

Arrange several small scoops of ice cream on each dessert plate. Set a peach in the center, cover with sauce, and sprinkle with pistachio nuts. Serves 6.

Soufflé Lady Stanhope

4 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons flour

11/2 cups hot milk

6 egg yolks

1/2 cup sugar

2 tablespoons vanilla extract

3 ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted with

1 tablespoon sugar over hot water

10 egg whites

1/2 teaspoon salt

12 lady fingers

Kirsch, cognac, or rum

Butter and sugar-

Sauce Sabayon

Melt the butter over low heat and blend in the flour. Stir in the hot milk and continue stirring until the mixture thickens. Cook for 2 minutes, then remove from heat and allow to cool slightly. Meanwhile beat the egg yolks and sugar together. Pour some of the thickened sauce into the egg mixture to warm it gradually, then add the rest of the sauce and blend thoroughly. Divide the sauce in half. Add the vanilla flavoring to one half, the chocolate to the other. Beat the egg whites and salt until stiff but not dry. Fold half the egg whites into each flavored sauce, first folding in ½ of the amount rather thoroughly, then folding in the remainder lightly.

Soak the lady fingers in the kirsch, cognac, for rum. Butter a 2½-quart soufflé dish, and sugar the surface. Shake out the excess sugar. Pour in the chocolate soufflé mixture, and on this arrange the lady fingers. Cover with the vanilla soufflé mixture. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a 350°-375° oven for 35-40 minutes. Serve with Sauce Sabayon, spooned over each serving. Serves 6.

Sauce Sabayon

5 egg yolks ¼ cup sugar, or to taste 1 pint milk ¼ cup kirsch

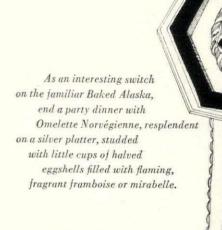
Place egg yolks and sugar in the upper part of a double boiler and beat until light. Do not allow the water in the bottom half of the pan to come to a boil, or it will cook the eggs. Add the milk and continue beating until thickened. Add the kirsch and stir in lightly.

Strawberries Carcassone

Choose ripe, flavorful strawberries, and sugar to aste. Squeeze lemon juice over them and give them a generous sprinkling of freshly ground black pepper. Toss well, and just before serving, add about 2 tablespoons armagnac per serving. Foss again. This makes an unusual and extraordinarily good blend of flavors.

Grape Tart

1½-2 pounds perfect grapes, purple, red, and white ½ cup cognac Apricot glaze (see recipe for Pear Flan) 1 baked 9" flan shell



Split the grapes in half and remove the seeds. Pour the cognac over them and let stand for ½ hour. Drain. Meanwhile, prepare the glaze according to previous instructions. Brush the bottom of the shell with a little of the glaze and allow it to cool. Arrange the grape halves in the shell, alternating the colors and building them up to the center. Pour remaining glaze over them. This needs no further embellishment, Serves 6-8.

Crêpes Lapérouse

8 dessert crêpes
1 cup crème pâtissière
6 egg whites
¾ cup sugar
¾ cup apricot purée
1½ cup diced pineapple soaked in
¼ cup kirsch
Kirsch or cognac

Spread the crêpes lightly with crème pâtissière, roll, and arrange on a buttered ovenproof dish. Beat the egg whites very stiff, and gradually add the sugar to make a meringue. Cover the crêpes with the meringue, smooth it, and sprinkle lightly with granulated sugar. Bake in a 375° oven just until the meringue is nicely browned.

Meanwhile warm the apricot purée so it will spread easily. Remove the crêpes from the oven, and spread the apricot purée over the meringue. Top with the diced pineapple. Heat about ½ cup of kirsch or cognac, and pour over the crêpes. Flambé, and serve hot. Serves 4.

Dessert Crêpes

1 cup less 1 tablespoon flour 1 tablespoon sugar 1/8 teaspoon salt 3 eggs 2 tablespoons melted butter 2 tablespoons cognac 1 teaspoon vanilla 11/2 cups milk

This recipe will make 16-18 crêpes. The extra crêpes can be stored in the refrigerator for several days or in the freezer for a month. Sift the flour, sugar, and salt together, and add the eggs one at a time. Mix until smooth in an electric mixer or blender. Add the melted butter, cognac, and vanilla, then gradually stir in the milk. The batter should be as thin as light cream, Refrigerate the batter for at least an hour before using.

Make the crêpes in a well-buttered 6" crêpe pan over a fairly brisk heat. For each crêpe, pour 1½-2 tablespoons batter into the pan, and tip so that it runs over the entire surface. Cook until lightly browned on side next to pan, then turn and brown lightly on second side. Keep warm in a low oven or over hot water, wrapped in foil, until ready to fill.

Crème Pâtissière

1½ cup sugar
3 egg yolks
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup hot milk
2 tablespoons rum

Combine the sugar and egg yolks and beat until quite thick. Gently blend in the flour. Gradually add the hot milk, stirring constantly. Cook over medium heat, or in top of a double boiler over hot water, stirring constantly until the mixture reaches the boiling point. Add the rum, then set aside to cool.

Omelette Soufflé

8 eggs
½ cup sugar
¼ cup lemon juice
Pinch salt
3 tablespoons or more butter
Granulated sugar
½ cup cognac, kirsch, or framboise, warmed

Separate the eggs. Beat the yolks until thick, then beat in the sugar until the mixture is smooth and falls in ribbons when poured from a spoon. Add lemon juice and salt, and beat for another moment. Beat the whites until stiff, but not dry—just beyond the soft-peak stage. Fold ½ of the whites into the yolk mixture quite thoroughly. Fold in the remaining whites rather lightly. Pour into a 9" round iron or Teflon-lined, metal-handled skillet that has been well-buttered, sprinkled with granulated sugar, and heated. Cook in a 375° oven for about 15 minutes, or until the omelette is puffy and brown.

Turn out on a hot heatproof plate sprinkled with sugar, pour warmed cognac, kirsch, or framboise over it, and flambé. If you are doubtful about turning the omelette out, you may serve it from the pan, although it is not as attractive this way. Sprinkle with sugar, and flambé in the same way. Serves 4.

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For a pick-it-yourself dessert at a buffet dinner, pile a tiered epergne high with strawberries, pears, peaches, and other fresh fruits to be sprinkled with sugar and a preferred eau de vie from ceramic muffineers.

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Omelette Norvégienne

Layer of sponge cake or génoise, 1" thick Framboise or mirabelle 6 egg whites (reserve shells) 2 egg yolks ¾ cups sugar 1-1½ quarts firm ice cream (2-3 complementary flavors)

This is similar to Baked Alaska, but is far more interesting. Place the sponge cake or génoise layer on an ovenproof serving dish. Sprinkle the cake with ½ cup framboise or mirabelle. Beat the egg whites until quite stiff. Beat the yolks and gradually beat in the sugar until it is thoroughly blended. Fold the egg whites into the yolks.

Arrange small dips or spoonfuls of ice cream on the cake, alternating the flavors. Cover completely with the egg mixture and smooth the surface. If you like, decorate by piping some of the egg mixture through a pastry tube. Finally insert six nicely trimmed eggshell halves in the egg mixture to form a ring around the cake.

Bake in a 425° oven just long enough for the egg covering to brown. Remove from the oven and pour a little framboise or mirabelle into each eggshell. Ignite the brandy, and bring the dish to the table flaming. Serve at once. Serves 6.

Fruit Fritters

2 cups flour
2 eggs, beaten
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 cup light beer
1 tablespoon kirsch
Pinch salt
Fat for deep frying
Flavored fruit of choice (see right)
Stale cake crumbs or macaroon crumbs
Powdered, granulated, or extra-fine sugar
Brandy Sauce

Sift flour and combine with beaten eggs, melted butter, and beer. Blend thoroughly until batter is smooth. Add kirsch and salt. Let batter stand for 2-3 hours before using. Put it through a strainer to remove any lumps. Heat fat to 375°. Roll desired fruit in crumbs, then dip into batter and lower into the hot fat. Cook until fritters are beautifully golden on all sides. Serve with a dusting of sugar and sauce if desired.

Brandy Sauce

6 tablespoons butter
% cup sugar
3 egg yolks
2 ounces or more brandy or eau de vie of choice
1 cup heavy cream

Cream the butter and sugar together thoroughly. Gradually add the egg yolks and beat in well. Add the brandy. Combine with the cream in top of a double boiler and stir over hot water until the mixture thickens enough to coat a spoon. Taste for sweetness and brandy flavor. Serve with fritters.

Apricot Fritters

Drain 12-18 whole canned apricots, peeled but unpitted, and marinate in kirsch or framboise for an hour or so. Roll in macaroon crumbs, dip in batter, and fry as directed above. Serve very hot with a dusting of powdered sugar. Serves 6-8.

Pineapple Fritters

Marinate 12 rounds of either fresh or canned drained pineapple in framboise for several hours. Dip in macaroon crumbs and then into batter. Fry as directed above. Serves 6.

Pear Fritters

Poach 12 pear halves in simple syrup (1 cup sugar boiled with 1 cup water) until just tender. Drain and remove to a plate. Marinate in eau de vie de poire for about 30 minutes. Dip the pears in stale cake crumbs, pressing them in firmly. Fry as directed above. Dust with powdered sugar. Serve 1 or 2 pear halves per person, depending upon the size of the pears.

Peel, core, and quarter 4-5 apples and poach gently in simple syrup until they are just barely cooked through. Marinate in calvados. Dip in stale cake crumbs, then into batter. Fry as directed above. Serve with a dusting of powdered sugar. Serves 6.

Fruits with Brandy

You can make numerous easy desserts by mixing fruits in various combinations and flavoring them with brandy or eau de vie, such as framboise, kirsch, etc. Fruit desserts, which have the virtue of being light and not oversweet, are very popular these days, especially among the calorie conscious. (If you are truly counting calories, use artificial sugars with these fresh fruits and a touch less of brandy.) Some fruits can be used fresh with little or no preparation, some require poaching or baking, and others may come from a can or your freezer.

Apples Bake and serve warm with calvados poured over, or flambé with calvados.

Stew in syrup and flavor with cognac, calvados, or kirsch.

When making a pie, add ¼ cup or more of calvados, or a touch of cognac to the apple filling before baking.

Blackberries Sugar to taste and add cognac or kirsch.

Blueberries Flavor with maple sugar or brown sugar, and cognac, armagnac or kirsch.

Raspberries Sprinkle with kirsch, framboise, or eau de vie de poire.

Strawberries Sugar to taste and add kirsch or framboise.

Cherries Sugar pitted fresh cherries and sprinkle with kirsch. Flavor canned cherries with kirsch or with cognac, as a fruit dessert or a topping for ice cream, or heat and flambé with kirsch. Melons Sprinkle strong-flavored cantaloupe with framboise, kirsch, or cognac.

Add about a tablespoon of kirsch or mirabelle to honeydew melon just before serving.

Flavor Spanish or Persian melons with framboise or kirsch.

Plug a ripe watermelon and fill it with as much kirsch or cognac as it will take. Replace the plug, seal with Scotch tape, and chill the melon in ice for 8-12 hours.

Papaya Sprinkle with framboise.

Peaches Slice fresh peaches, add sugar to taste, and flavor with kirsch or framboise.

Poach in vanilla-flavored syrup, then remove the peaches, add cognac to the syrup, and cook for a minute or two to evaporate the alcohol.

Sprinkle canned or frozen peaches with kirsch, framboise, or cognac.

Combine with raspberries or strawberries and flavor with framboise.

Pears Add eau de vie de poire, the perfect complement to fresh, poached, or canned pears. Kirsch is also pleasant.

Pineapple Add kirsch or framboise. Or stuff with sugared raspberries and pineapple chunks, and flavor with framboise.

Plums Flavor fresh or poached plums with mirabelle or kirsch (the former is more subtle). Prunes Add quetsch or eau de vie de prune to poached or baked fresh purple prunes. Include a touch of cinnamon in the cooking syrup.

Bring dried prunes to a boil in a simple syrup and cook for 5 minutes. Flavor with eau de vie de prune or mirabelle. Serve cold with heavy cream or whipped cream. These are also excellent with cognac. Prunes soaked in cognac until puffed are a delicious additive for many dishes.

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es of inexpensive young red mes. There was a time when the mes from the vineyards around e town of Châteauneuf-du-Pape eded ten years to mature, but wadays few producers vinify eir wines in the classic tradition, d the 1964's and 1962's can be unk right now. On the other side Avignon is the village of Tavel, om whose vineyards comes the st dry rosé of France, a young ne with considerably more body d flavor than most rosés.

Although more wine is made nually in Alsace than in Beauais, the Alsatian white wines are ss well-known here. Unlike all ner French wines, which are beled, by legal definition, with e name of the town from which ey come, Alsatian wine takes the me of the grape from which it is ide: Sylvaner, Riesling, Traminand Gewürztraminer. The Geirztraminer, or spicy Traminer s the most pronounced flavor. e Riesling and Sylvaner are ier and less flowery than their rman counterparts. All are most reshing when drunk young.

Young Wines of Burgundy and Bordeaux

e best wines of Bordeaux and ose from Burgundy's Côte de tits and Côte de Beaune need veral years in bottle. They are pensive even when bought ung, and much more expensive you're looking for a good 1955 1959. Less costly and drinkable ich sooner are the village wines Burgundy, and those of the Boraux châteaux from lesser known tricts.

Burgundy's "village wines" nose without the additional me of a specific vineyard) mae quickest: Nuits-Saint-Georges, sne-Romanée, Pommard, Voly, Beaune, etc. Village-pluseyard will almost always be a ter (and more expensive) wine, juiring more bottle age: Nuitsint-Georges, Les Porrets; Vos-Romanée, Les Malconsorts; mmard Épenots; Volnay Chamns; Beaune Boucherottes. The 64's are still a bit too young, the 1962's are excellent. (Don't p this fine vintage; although it sn't received as much publicity 1959 and 1964, its wines are and and well-balanced, and ofsurpass the other two vintages quality.) Among the better ite Burgundies, the classic trio the villages of Meursault, assagne-Montrachet, and Puny-Montrachet. The 1964's are e, and if you want a premier cru ne of the village names, plus a eyard name) you'll find the 62's are very good indeed since e white Burgundies do take on additional character and style with a little bottle age.

In Bordeaux, the famous "classed growths" of the Médoc, and the great châteaux of St. Emilion, Pomerol, and Graves are so costly that more and more wine drinkers are turning to the petits châteaux, as they are called in the trade-less famous vineyards whose excellent wines sell for \$2 and \$3 the bottle. They come not only from the classic districts, but increasingly from neighboring wine districts within Bordeaux, such as Bourg, Blaye, and Fronsac. Since these wines are lighter in style, a good recent vintage, such as a 1964, can be drunk with pleasure today, and many of the 1962's can be really delightful. The dry white wines of Bordeaux are mostly inexpensive, but they usually have less distinction than a white Burgundy at an equivalent price.

The Refreshing Young Whites of Germany

The white wines of Germany rank among the world's greatest, and they are almost all wines to drink young, either alone or with a meal. From their tremendous range, you can choose whatever is most to your taste, from the flowery, delicate wines of the Moselle and its tributaries, the Saar and the Ruwer, to the somewhat fuller-bodied Rhine wines (divided into the Rheinpfalz, the Rheinhessen, and the Rheingau). Most of them need no bottle age. The exceptions are the fuller and richer wines labeled Spätlese and Auslese, made from especially ripe grapes, that are successfully produced only in excellent vintage years, such as 1959, 1964, and 1966. Vintages in Germany do not correspond to those in France-1963, for example, was a better year than 1962 or 1961. But the off-vintage years in Germany yield pleasant wines that tend to be drier and less flowery than those of the very sunny

Generally speaking, as in Burgundy, a village name followed by the name of a vineyard indicates better quality than a village name alone. But unlike Burgundy, where a village wine will have some distinction, a simple village wine from the Rhine or Moselle is pretty low on the scale.

Other Wines of Youthful Merit

Italy's wine production almost equals that of France, but it is much more casual and lacks the peaks of quality so abundant in France and Germany. Red wines from the Piedmont (Barolo, Barbera, Fresia) and some of the bet-

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Devoted as they are to orthodoxy, they drink it straight; in a cordial glass; after dinner. There's definitely something bewitching about the brew. Many, charmed by the versatility of this captivating coffee liqueur, are compelled to exult in such devilish concoctions as the Black Russian, Brave Bull, Kahlúa Sour. Still others swirl it into dazzling desserts. Consider the sorcery of this magical mixture from Old Mexico. And while you're at it, consider the source, because what the Mexicans don't know about coffee liqueur doesn't amount to a hill of beans.

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ter Chiantis need aging, but the bulk of the Italian wines imported here are the kind to drink up quickly—Valpolicella, Bardolino, Frascati, Soave, Verdicchio, and Lacrima Christi among them. Vintages in Italy bear no relation to those in France and, as Italy is farther south, there is much less variance between one year and the next. Moreover, vintage years appearing on many Italian wines are not altogether reliable, so the best thing to do is to forget about them completely and concentrate on sampling wines from different districts until you discover the ones you like. As a few brands dominate the market here, you'll have no difficulty finding them again in a retail store.

Although Spain is best known for its sherry and Portugal for its port, these fortified wines represent only 2 or 3 per cent of the output of the two countries—the bulk is inexpensive and agreeable young table wine. The best red wine of Spain is rioja, similar in style to a delicate Bordeaux. Portuguese rosés with their mellow, not-quitedry flavor have become extremely popular here, and the white vinho verde, fresh and clean-tasting as a green apple, is garnering quite a following.

Switzerland, which despite its small size imports more wine than we do, produces some white wines to drink young such as Neuchâtel, the best known, Yvorne, Dezaley, Aigle, and Fendant du Sion. Little red wine is made and the best is probably Dole du Sion.

Austria's wines, grown from the German grape varieties but lighter and drier, fall into the immediate-drinking category. Some are ready a mere matter of weeks after the vintage. Grinzinger, Durnsteiner, and Gumpoldskirchener are the names to look for.

Even Central Europe is not averse to selling wine to us. The Yugoslavian Riesling and the fullbodied red Egri Bikaver from Hungary are two you might encounter.

California's Candidates

California provides more tha three-quarters of the wine we drin in this country. The premium wine sold as varietals-which means th name indicates the variety of grape that went into the wine-ar among the best. Red varietals in clude Cabernet Sauvignon, Pine Noir, Zinfandel, and Gamay Among the best of the whites ar Pinot Chardonnay, Pinot Blan Chenin Blanc, Sauvignon Blan Semillon, and Riesling. All excep vintage Cabernet Sauvignon, which improves with age, are excelled when young. While these are th classic European grape varietie grown in the best vineyard distric of France and Germany, the so and the climate in California are different, and so influential, that would be fruitless to look for ide tical characteristics simply b cause the same grape makes bo a California Pinot Noir and a Por

Although vintages do vary California, most producers do n put the year on their wines, part because the vintages are blende to make a more standardized pro uct, and partly to avoid making the public unnecessarily "vintage coscious" about California wine There are exceptions. Certain producers will indicate the vintage of wines they consider especially good.

Youthful Champagne

Finally, let's not forget that me festive of young wines, chan pagne, which, whether French domestic, is ready to drink who shipped. There was a time who champagne connoisseurs preferr to age champagne for ten or feen years, finding the slight aged and brownish, or maderize quality attractive, but present-detaste leans toward the freshne and sparkle of young champag which has, after all, already be suitably aged in bottle in the clars of Rheims and Epernay.

Check List for an Instant Cellar

The following selection is a good starting point for a small cellar wines to drink young. Each wine sells for under \$3 a bottle (some fless than \$2). Although this list is by no means comprehensive, it has been designed to include a wide variety of wines from different countries and regions that could accompany any food you wish to serve.

WINE	VINTAGE	DESCRIPTION
FROM FRANCE Chablis, Premier Cru	1964	White Burgundy with a crisp dry flavor.
Fleurie, Brouilly	1964	Red Beaujolais with a per- fumed bouquet, more elegant than the simple Beaujolais.

WINE	VINTAGE	DESCRIPTION
Sancerre	1966	Very dry Loire white wine with a distinctive "soil" flavor.
Traminer	1964/66	Alsatian white with a pro- nounced flowery bouquet and tangy flavor.
Côtes du Rhône	1964	Full-flavored, robust red Rhône wine, but without much distinction.
Petits châteaux	1962/64	The best examples of these red Bordeaux have the classic dryness and distinctive char- acter of claret.
FROM ITALY Valpolicella		Light, delicate red wine.
Chianti		Tuscan red wine, with more body and flavor than Val- policella, and drier to the palate.
Soave, Frascati		Dry, light country white wines.
FROM GERMANY Wehlener, Graacher, Bernkasteler	1964/66	Charming, flowery white Moselles, fragrant and delicate.
Rüdesheimer, Nier- steiner, Johannis- berger	1964/66	White Rhine wines, fuller and less flowery than the Moselles.
FROM SPAIN Rioja		Red and white Spanish wines, similar in style to light Bordeaux.
FROM SWITZER- LAND Neuchâtel, Fendant du Valais	1965/66	Refreshing white wines with a pleasant, spritzig quality.
FROM HUNGARY Egri Bikaver		Fairly full-bodied red wine with some of the qualities of a light Bordeaux.
FROM CALIFORNIA Cabernet Sauvignon		At its best, the most successful of the California varietals, with characteristics similar to red Bordeaux.
Pinot Noir		A soft, round, fresh-tasting wine.
Zinfandel		Light, fruity, engaging.
Pinot Chardonnay		Refreshingly dry, with a distinct style and varietal characteristics.
Johannisberg Riesling		A softer, more flowery white, with a bouquet and flavor re- miniscent of Moselle.
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The notes of a happy housekeeper

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

e crisp cold weather we've been ving put me in the mood to clean reau drawers. As I worked, it curred to me that it's really the mendous variety of the jobs to done around the house that proles the light and shade and kes the whole thing bearable. e daily one-two-three of beds, hes, and dusting I do automatily, which gives me time to think own private thoughts. The seanal or once-in-a-while jobs that uire more imagination and ught are more interesting, and y never fail to give me a sense accomplishment. Then both ds are spiced with the unexted-spur-of-the-moment dinguests, a find at the supermaror a new flower in the garden all of which makes life at home lly rich and rewarding.

e thing I couldn't live without jumbo-size plastic utility bags he ones that are really made to the largest size garbage cans.



we use them for lots of other gs. Since the trash collector 't pick up leaves or garden cuts that are not in a container, the city won't allow any kind burning, we sweep all the garrefuse into our big bags, close tops with rubber bands, and them out with the cans on colion day. I also use a bag to line big laundry hamper so I can everything out at once and ry it down to the washing mane. The bags are great for stebasket emptying, too, and to er things like the barbecue, all garden furniture, and anyng else to be stored in the cellar, age, or attic. If I can't finish ning all the clothes I've dampd, I put the leftovers in a bag stick it in the freezer until an-

e world and its markets are ed to overflowing with treatnts, oils, and polishes for fine niture, but I've just discovered one that seems to be unique and highly efficient. The name is Finish Feeder, and they say it penetrates wood, as well as improving and clarifying surface finishes and automatically taking care of mars and scratches. Since it contains beeswax, it also helps to make furniture water-resistant. There is no buildup of the wax because of the deep penetration. Finish Feeder can be used on wood paneling, too, and as part of the finish on new "unfinished" furniture, or old furniture stripped to the raw wood.

It's amazing how far a spatter can go when you're cooking bacon on top of the stove. We have a brand new beautiful coppertone range and I had trouble removing grease spots from the dark surface without leaving smears until I discovered the best thing to do is go over the spots with paper towels first, follow up with a sponge and mild detergent solution, then—and most important—dry with a clean kitchen towel. When I'm conscientious about doing that, the top of the stove never needs a hard cleaning.

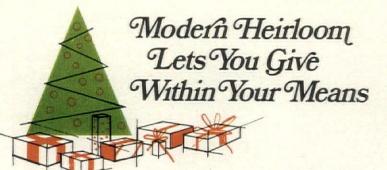
When we drove over to the Princeton game last Saturday, we christened a new gadget Tom bought for the car, because he was tired of the terrible clutter that used to develop in the front seat and glove compartment. His remedy is a vinyl-coated wire rack that is really half rack and half basket. It clamps to the back of the front seat where anyone in the car can reach it and holds all the maps, pamphlets, Kleenex, and other odds and ends including, last Saturday, a thermos of coffee. If it does nothing else, it should solve the lost map situation.

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We have been extra careful about hanging pictures on the freshly plastered and painted walls of our new house. Tom has a trick that's designed both to keep the picture hook from loosening and the plaster around it from crumbling. He simply puts a piece of masking tape over the spot on the wall where the hook is to go and drives the nail through that. Then if we decide to raise or lower the hook an inch or so, he can pull out the nail leaving only a small clean hole.



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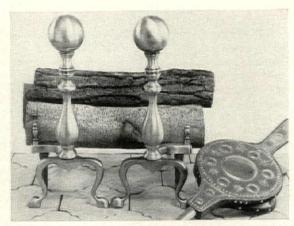


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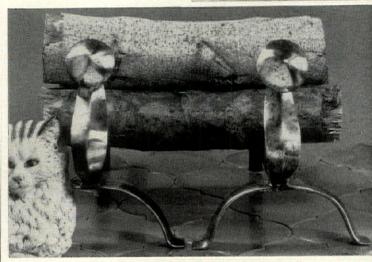
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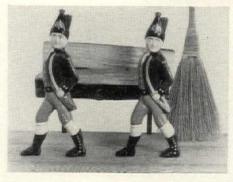
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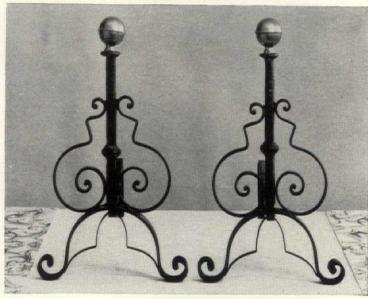
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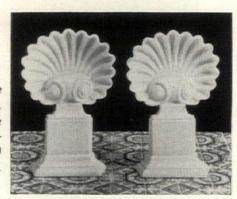


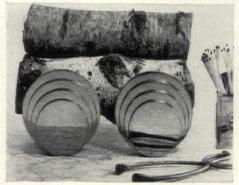
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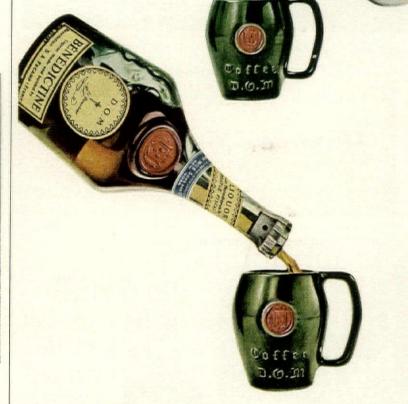


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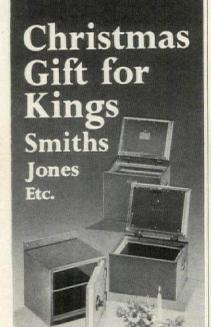
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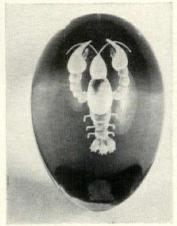
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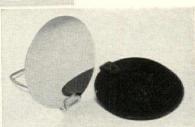
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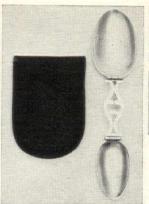
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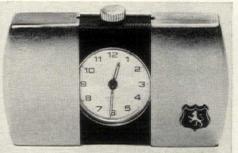
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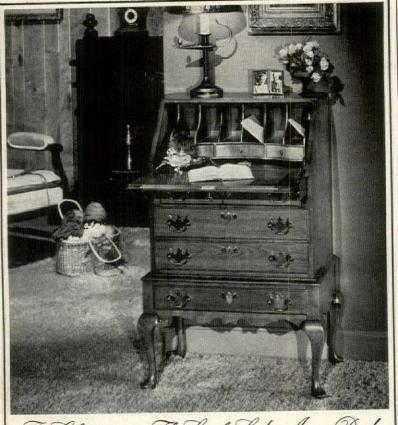
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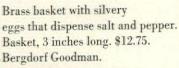




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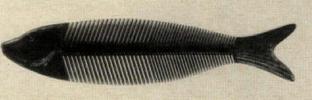
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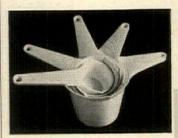
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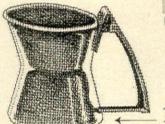
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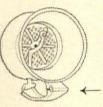


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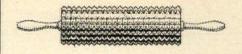


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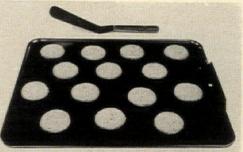
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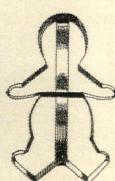


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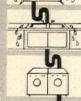
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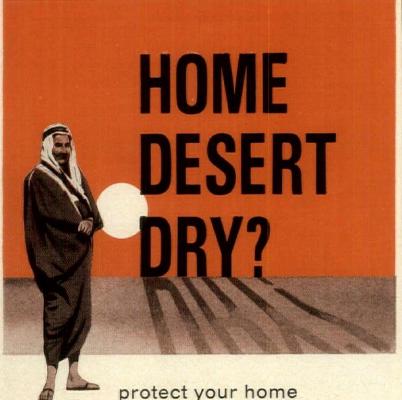


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HOW TO "PAINT" WALLS AND FURNITURE WITH FABRIC

If you have a steady hand and the right tools you can turn some of the great unlooked-fors on pages 250-255 into do-it-yourself projects

Swooshing fabric up the wall or splashing it on furniture usually demands the skill of a specialist. But some of the simpler applications are not beyond the competence of a deft do-it-yourselfer with a reservoir of patience, the normal number of thumbs, and an obliging friend to help out.

HOW TO FABRIC A WALL

An amateur might reasonably tackle a short stretch of wall (such as that between two windows or two bookcases), a flush door completely innocent of panels or moldings, a closet, or even a small room such as a bathroom, dressing room, or tiny hall. And there are several methods to choose from: you can shirr the fabric on rods at top and bottom; you can apply it with double-faced masking tape or with Velcro; you can staple it to the wall; or you can paste it on as you would wallpaper.

What is the best kind of fabric?

If you are going to shirr the fabric on rods, you can use any type that gathers nicely, even a sheer. For any other method of application, your best choice is a medium weight, closely woven cloth such as sailcloth, Indian head, or glazed chintz. For pasting permanently on the wall, some fabrics come with a special paper backing (you can mount them just as if they were wallpaper) or you can have the fabric you choose sent out to have the backing applied.

Allover non-directional patterns are the easiest to use because they require no matching. If your heart is set on a unidirectional design or a stripe, you will have to allow extra yardage for matching. How much extra you will need will depend on the size of the "repeat," which is usually marked on the sales tag. (The salesman should be able to help you estimate.) Never use stripes, however, on a wall with windows or doors that are not perfectly plumb.

If you plan to use a method that does not allow the fabric to be removed for washing, check into those treated with stain-repellents such as Scotchgard, Syl-Mer, and Zepel. If the fabric you like does not come pre-treated, ask the store or showroom to have it treated for you. Or, you may spray it yourself with Scotchgard or Krylon after it is in place.

Fabric to be applied to the wall with paste must be preshrunk. Many new fabrics are, but if yours is not, launder it before you cut it, because if you don't take the trouble to shrink it, the paste will.

To figure out how much fabric you need, measure the height of the wall (this will be the dimension of one "length" of your fabric). Then measure the width, divide by the width of the fabric, and round off to the next full width. For shirring, double the number of lengths, to assure opulent folds. And add an extra half-yard or so to make sure there's room for "play."

What tools are required?

Sliver-sharp scissors and a steady hand are your basic necessities. If you decide to paste your fabric, you will also need a set of wallpaper brushes and roller, and a plumb line and chalk. For any other method, you will need a sewing machine to make headings or stitch lengths of fabric together. And depending on which method you use, you will need a supply of double-faced masking tape, Velcro, or a staple gun.

How to shirr fabric on rods

Shirring, the simplest way to cover a wall, yields one of the prettiest results (see the dressing room, page 254) -and one that makes it easiest to take down the fabric for washing or change of decorative mood. You have only to (1) fasten the cut-to-fit curtain rods to the wall just below the cornice molding and above the baseboard, (2) cut single lengths of fabric, allowing 3 inches at each end for headings, and (3) gather the material along the rods, concealing the free edges between the folds.

The masking tape expedient

If you want a more tailored wall. but you're not sure how well you will like it, or you're a bit uncertain about your skill, try double-faced masking tape. The fabric won't stay up forever (the adhesive tends to dry out in time), but it may hold fully as long as you want it to. Start by stitching your fabric lengths together and pressing the seams flat. Now stick strips of the tape around the edges of the wall; peel off the outer protective coat, exposing the sticky adhesive, and carefully press the edges of your fabric to the tape-first along the top, then at the bottom, and then at each side, always taking care that the seams and straight grain of the fabric are vertical.

How to use Velcro

Similar to tape in application but far more reliable is Velcro-that tenacious push-together-pull-apart strip fastener used for closings in everything from men's swimwear to sofa slipcovers. Although the burr-covered "hook tape," is glued to the wall's edges, the fabric itself can be taken down for washing. After the "hook tape" is in place (use white household glue for this step) and the fabric lengths have been sewn together and pressed, sew the "pile tape" to the wrong side of the fabric along the edges. Then simply push the two surfaces of the Velcro together. If the fabric ends up slightly askew, you have only to rip the edges apart and begin again.

The staple method

On a short stretch of wall one or two fabric-widths wide or on a flush door, such as those on page 251, the fabric can be tacked up with staples: stitch the lengths together and press, then staple the top edge along the cornice molding or the door's top edge. Now, being careful to keep the fabric grain vertical (take extra care the first time—removing staples is a tedious job), fasten the bottom, then the two side edges. The exposed staples can be concealed by glued-on upholsterer's gimp or braid.

The fine art of pasting

The most permanent and professional-looking fabric-covered wall (see page 255, for instance) is the one to which the fabric has been pasted, but this method also requires the most unwavering pair of shears. To prepare the wall, first paint the entire surface with Modocol, the adhesive professionals recommend: it is fairly easy to

handle, and—bonus!—can be washed out of the fabric when you change your decorating scheme, leaving you with a perfectly usable piece of cloth. Brush it right over the old wallpaper or paint, and let it dry.

Now establish a true vertical by attaching your plumb line at the cornice molding, flush with the wall. Make sure the line is taut, then cover it with chalk and pluck it smartly to make the chalk bounce onto the wall in a straight line. This is your starting point.

With your scissors, carefully trim off both selvages of the fabric-precision is important, because the raw edges should butt against each other as neatly as the edges of wallpaper do. Now paint a second coat of Modocol on the first section of wall, and, leaving a few inches excess for play at the top, apply your first length of fabric so that one edge follows the chalked vertical. Close your scissors, and, with the side of the point, make a sharp crease where the fabric meets the ceiling and base moldings. Cut carefully along these creases. Now use your broad smoothing brush to sweep out all the wrinkles, and run the little roller along the edges to be sure they're pasted flat. When the first panel is in place, continue with the next length of fabric, making sure the pattern matches at the joints. When you have finished, let the adhesive dry overnight before spraying it with Scotchgard or Krylon.

HOW TO COVER FURNITURE

To apply fabric to furniture that has molding, paneling, or serpentine surfaces is a job for a professional. But with care and patience, you can cover a simple piece with no excrescences—a Parson's table, for instance, or a small chest or night stand on which all lines are straight and all surfaces are flush. Even before tackling that, you would be smart to practice on a small cut-to-order plywood picture frame (see those on page 254) or a simple cube.

What kind of fabric?

Use the same type of closely woven cloth with a non-directional design recommended for walls, and for the same reasons (see opposite page). Try to get a fabric that is both pre-shrunk and pre-treated with one of the stain-repellents. But if it is not pre-shrunk, do not shrink it yourself, because laundering removes the body, essential for a professional-looking job.

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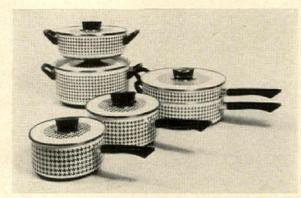
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The necessary tools

One trip to an artist's supply store should equip you for the job. You will need a 2-inch flat artist's brush for applying glue, a matte knife for cutting, a staple gun, and the glue itself-Sobo. (Professionals ise Sobo because it's waterproof; f none is available where you live, you can use any white household glue.) Sobo must be mixed with water, but this requires a bit of oreliminary experimentation, because there are no established proportions for all fabrics. Try adding a few drops of water at a time, and esting it on scraps of fabric and wood. The glue should be creamy, out should not ooze through to the abric's surface. If you're covering Parson's table, or anything that demands mitered corners-a proessional finishing, deceptively simple to do-it would help to have a few sheets of lightweight cardboard (ask your art dealer for 'heavy cover stock").

Where to staple

Professionals advise stapling wherever the fastening can be concealed by another piece of cloth, or by the structure of the piece itself. Fabric-covered shelves for bookcases, such as those on page 253, may be stapled at the back and side edges after you have neatly tucked in the edges and carefully placed the pieces into position. Flat, hinged divider screens and cabinet doors can be covered entirely by using staples (or double-faced masking tape, or Velcro). Follow the directions for walls and doors, page 289.

Preparing the surface

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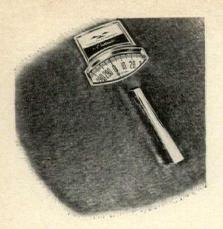


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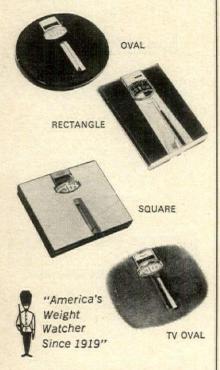
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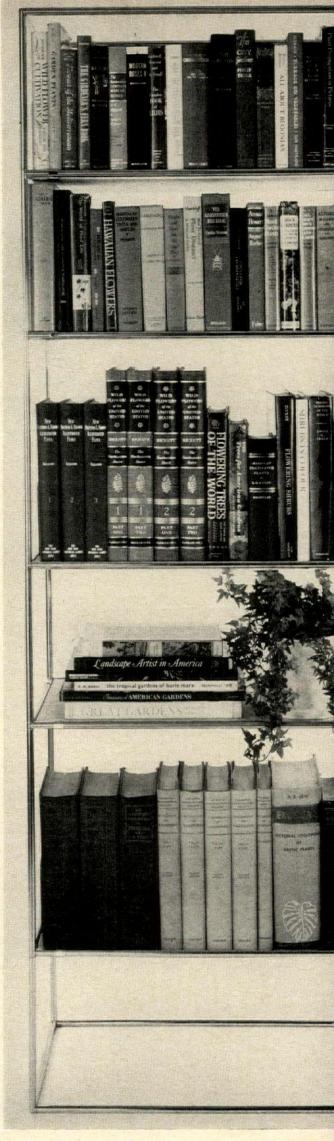
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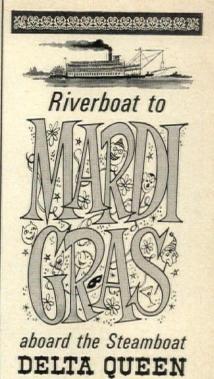
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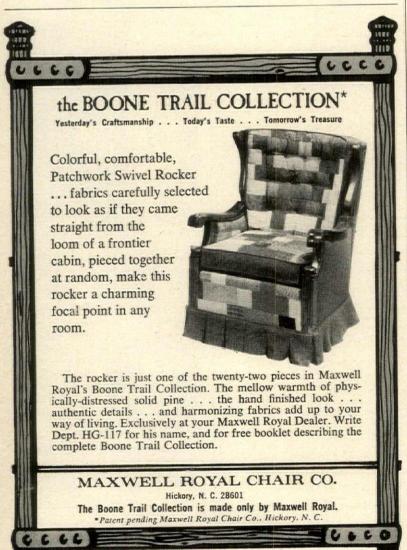
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ing to compensate for the thickness of the fabric.

Cutting and gluing

Measure and cut your fabric with a sharp matte knife before you glue-professionals cut the top and apron of a table from a continuous piece. When you glue, spread the Sobo evenly on the entire surface of the wood with your artist's brush, and lay the fabric immediately. Have a friend help with large surfaces-Sobo is notoriously gooey and must be handled with a minimum of hesitation. Match the edges and smooth out wrinkles and bubbles with something firm and dull-a blunt ruler, perhaps, or your own palms.

The picture frame technique

If you want to start with a flat picture frame, place a rectangle of fabric several inches larger than your frame on the already glued surface. Cut out the center hole, leaving a few inches to fold back.

Snip the cloth to the corners of the frame, and fold the fabric around all the edges to the back, where it can be stapled or glued. You may hide the raw edge when your painting is in place by gluing a piece of fabric across the entire back.

Trick for table legs

When covering table legs requiring mitered corners, first complete the tabletop and aprons and the two inside surfaces of each leg, being sure to wrap the fabric well around to the outer surfaces. Next, cut a piece of your artist's cover stock the exact width of the two outer planes combined, and the length of the table leg plus the apron, trimming the cardboard to an even point from the bottom of the apron to the tabletop to form a "miter" (see the Parson's table on page 252). Fold the cardboard in half lengthwise, and cover it with a similarly shaped, slightly larger piece of fabric, gluing the edges to the inside. Let this "templet" dry, then glue it in place.

HOUSE PLANTS

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collections. P. caperata 'Little fantasy' (see page 256) is an apealing form with deeply ridged ark green and silvery leaves. Orinary soil and moisture.

PHILODENDRON. A group so uge and so familiar in its comnonest varieties that a search for he less familiar ones is worthhile. 'Emerald Queen' (see page 56) is of this order—a robust winer and climber. P. mandaiaum is similar and similarly dranatic. P. selloum (see page 256) as deeply cut leaves, tends to row from a central crown, though will make a large spreading lant. All the tribe like a rich pot oil and plenty of water. All do est in subdued light, or with filred eastern sun. No pests worth entioning.

OLYPODIUM. When you see is bold and beautiful fern in the orist's shop, it may go under the ame of either P. aureum manvianum or P. a. undulatum. They e much alike and most amenable house culture (are often winter ardy, as a matter of fact). They best in subdued light, leafold; steadily ample moisture.

HOEO. There are only two readavailable forms of this engagg plant. R. spathacea has dager-form leaves that are green on p, purplish underneath. R. s. ttata (see page 256) has bright rrow white stripes on the leaf rfaces. Both produce small nite florets in dark cups far wn in the leaf joints. Cut back d stems to rejuvenate plants. e cut tips root readily to form w plants. Ordinary soil; even pisture; should have good light, t not bright sun.

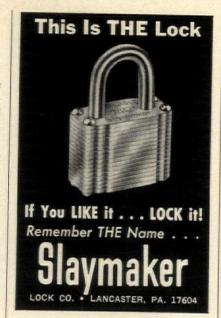
USCUS. There is no familiar me for this unfamiliar plant. e starchy leaves of this slowowing pot shrub, R. aculeatus ee page 256), produce from eir centers small white florets d then large red berries. In wer and fruit or not, it is an usual and pretty shrub. Tolers subdued light, ordinary soil d moisture. No pests.

INTPAULIA. The African-vios (see page 256) will all flower ely in an east window-and for st of the year. The choice of ms and colors is wider than in other preferred genus. Pos, humus-rich soil; ample

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SCHEFFLERA. There are many distinctions without differences among the scheffleras available at florists. No matter, they are all splendid weak-light house plants. S. actinophylla in a big clay pot (see page 256) makes a fine in-door "tree." Weak light, alternating with occasional vacations in good (but not sunny) light keeps it in condition. Average loam soil: even moisture. Mealybug, occasionally scale are the only pests to guard against.

SPATHIPHYLLUM. Long popular for the best of reasons (amenability to house conditions), the variety known commercially as 'Clevelandii' (see page 256) is one of the prettiest. Makes a full plant, endures subdued light (very poor light if you do not insist on having flowers). Welldrained loam soil, but plenty of water. No pests.

ZEBRINA. The numerous wandering Jew or trandescantia tribe has a few members that are especially good as trailing basket plants in

the house. Z. pendula, with its purple-striped green leaves, is one of the best. Grows luxuriantly in filtered light, produces purple florets in an east window. Porous soil,

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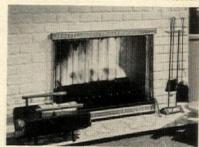
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Notes for November gardeners

It's a mixed bag: problems of winter sun and water, a thought on labels, feeding house plants



First week

Gallows label. There has been no permanent (and inexpensive) solution to the label problem for amateur gardeners so far as we know. Of course, you may not recognize labels as a problem at all; many gardeners do not. But assuming you wish to label your plants on a permanent basis (there are a good many short-term labels on the market), and you are not a public park or an endowed arboretum, you may still be chasing the willo'-the-wisp. We have experimented with everything from plain white wood and plastic, marked with crayon, to heavy zinc etched in acid ink-none of which was totally satisfactory. So we suggest a permanent tag that is easy-to-make yourself to be hung on an impermanent standard of ordinary soft iron wire (coat-hanger diameter).

To make the standard, cut and straighten an 18- to 24-inch length of the wire. Then with the aid of a wire-bending jig or an ordinary bench vise and a pair of pliers, make a right angle bend an inchand-a-half from one end. Next, twist the tip of the short arm upward, to provide a stop that will prevent the label from sliding off.

To make the permanent label, cut strips about I inch wide and 6 to 8 inches long from pieces of light aluminum sheet (available from any roofer or the do-it-yourself rack at the hardware store). With a rounded nail point or a blunted awl, scribe the plant name and any other pertinent information you think necessary. Then slightly taper one end of the label and near this end punch a slit with a small chisel or screwdriver. Push the tapered end through the slit to form a small loop about the size of a pencil.

Although the gallows support may eventually rust, the label can always be relocated and rehung as necessary. The only caveat: no label is child-proof. So, just in case, make a planting location chart if your domestic situation warrants it.



Second week

Winter drainage. Ice and snow seldom cause damage in a garden that is on a slope unless erosion results; the principal damage takes place on level ground. Some kind of drainage system should be encouraged around the crowns of plants that stay green or turgid all year (foxgloves, canterbury bells) or whose crowns just seem to be vulnerable to accumulations of slush and ice (chrysanthemums, even delphiniums). There are two ways to accomplish this. One is to elevate the plants for the winterwhich is not a bad idea if you don't mind the work of digging, lifting, and resetting. The other is to dig drainage ditches to carry away water (and melted snow) before it changes to ice. Even on perfectly flat ground this can be done before the ground freezes solid by scratching out small vermiform trenches with a pointed Warren hoe or the corner of your big garden hoe. It is surprising how useful even the shallowest trench may prove. Naturally you have to provide some place for the water to collect after it has accommodatingly run into your ditches. And in the open spaces between plant clumps, small sumps may be made to collect water from several small drains and deliver it to a bigger

If drainage is a ticklish problem at other times of the year, permanent ditches of this sort may be provided. If they are filled with stone chips, they will operate surprisingly well, even when earth is washed back in on top of the gravel. Such drains are actually like the old-fashioned field drains, with the stone chips standing in for the drain tiles. Ultimately the best remedy of all, however, may be to raise the level of the whole area next spring. Then you will not need to fuss with ditches again, however minuscule.



Third week

Unfriendly sun. Winter sun is the gardener's worst-well, maybe, most insidious-enemy. For many broadleaf evergreens and other plants whose crowns remain green through the winter or whose bark is thin and tender, the low but intense rays of a January sun can be, literally, murderous, More than wind and often more than intense cold, the burning-glass effects of a bright winter day raise havoc with live plant tissues. This is one reason careful gardeners build burlap or wooden shelters around their prized rhododendrons and some of the less durable hollies. But those shelters that are erected presumably to cut the winter wind are often unnecessary on that account. Many broadleaf evergreens will stand the coldest winds that blow, if only they are protected from the sun. This is not to say that windy locations will not encourage excessive, even dangerous, evaporation of essential moisture from evergreen foliage, or that absolute cold beyond the tolerance of any plant may not cause damage or death. But the sun is the real peril-which may be hard to believe since we ourselves cherish it so much during the short days of winter.

The conclusion is inescapable that if you can shelter plants on the sunny south, you need not worry about protection from the blustery north. Which leads to a suggestion: place more of your thinskinned plants to the north of buildings, hedges, fences, or other "sun" breaks. All you really need to remember in implementing such a policy is that no plant, in the north temperate zones, needs sun at all in winter, and few plants wholly withstand its effects.



Fourth week

Label fallout. Speaking of labels, here is a purely non-identification function they can perform indoors: keeping tabs on your plant feeding progress. As you have undoubtedly discovered before now, it is one thing to start fertilizing a couple of dozen pots on a window sill or a couple of hundred in a greenhouse, and it is quite another to complete the job without being called to the telephone or the front door or to walk the dog or dry the dishes. Any interruption in the process of distributing soluble fertilizer to the plants that need it is almost certain to make you forget which pots you have treated and which you have not. Besides, you may not have time to do the whole job at once anyway. And also some plants need supplementary feeding more often than others. Here is an idea: as you feed your pots, or a group of similar pots, turn the labels around. (If the name faced outward before, face it inward after fertilizing.) Plants that require special treatment may rate a separate pot label (not to be confused with the gallows labels in the foregoing paragraphs) just to keep track of the special plant food needs. A white or green plastic or wood label, with a colored dot crayoned on one side (a china marking pencil is fine), can provide you with both a whole code of special requirements and a means of recording progress. This color-code label can carry other information to you, such as the amount of watering the plant should have, or the time of its dormancy, or when it should be repotted or have cuttings taken. All this may sound like a lot of work. For a few dissimilar pots, it is. For a large number of pots, some such fussy system can prevent chaos. So don't knock it; it may prevent the loss of a treasured plant someday.



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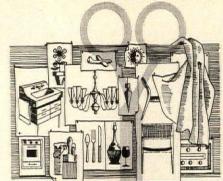




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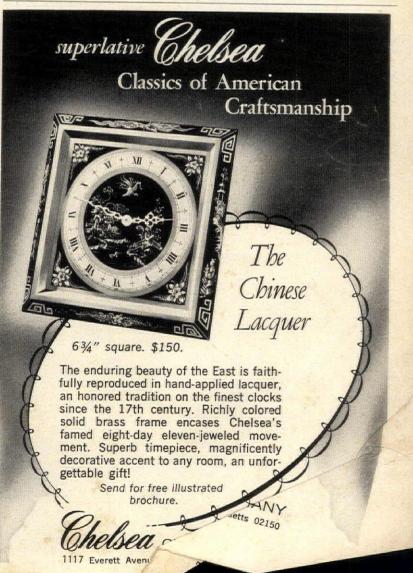
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