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2-H11

Highways of the house:
**Halls and
hallways**

By William Baldwin

I know a Georgian house on Long Island, where the first room you enter, as in numerous other houses, is a big square space called the hall. But in place of the usual marble-floored, sparsely furnished chilliness that's enough to make you shiver as you take off your coat, there are rugs, wonderful chintz-covered furniture, and a blazing fire in the fireplace. It's a pleasure not only to linger as you greet your hostess, but also, in certain seasons and at certain times of day, to be served tea or cocktails there. The English would call such a room the living hall—a place where the mail is brought to the central table and perhaps read by the fire, where the piano is played and the tennis rackets or golf clubs left on a bench or hatrack near the entrance. No matter how you use it, when a hall is lived in, a magic thing happens—the heartbeat of the house begins at the front door.

***Liberate the
urge for color
and pattern***

When you decorate such a hall, you can be a lot more adventurous with color and pattern than in other rooms. After all, no matter how comfortable you make it, you won't be sitting there all day. In an old clapboard farmhouse I know, all the hall furniture is covered with a quite remarkable contemporary print, and there are lots of gay pictures all around. Another lovely living hall is filled with flowering plants all winter bathed in sunlight from French doors.

Even a tiny hall, lined with doors and scarcely large enough for a magazine and mail table, can be a wonderful little ornament for a house. In a huge villa in the South of France, there is just such a hall. Visitors hardly notice it as they enter, they're so overwhelmed by the enormous scale of the house. But on the way out, their eyes are caught by the wonderful trompe l'oeil murals of Grecian urns and gardens—a final surprise that never fails to delight.

***Even a
narrow hall
can invite
lingering***

The hallway, that rather narrow, often deadly little sliver of space that serves as a bridge between important rooms, is another place that needs thought and imagination to make it pleasant, let alone livable. Even though you never sit down in a hallway, it always seems sad to be prompted to hurry through.

Continued on page 12

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How come the rooms you have in your head are never the rooms you have in your home?



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You've probably furnished your home by going from store to store. Picking out a sofa here, a rug there, a chair somewhere else.

They looked great by themselves. But now that you've got them home, do they make your rooms look like you thought they would?

Or, since your furniture is supposed to be a way to express yourself, is it expressing you sort of tongue tied?

The next time you have a chance to do some decorating, visit an Ethan Allen Gallery. We can help you have a home that can pronounce you correctly.

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And so, by talking with us, you can get ideas of how our things can be mixed and matched to go with the things you already have. To make rooms that are yours and nobody else's.

Walk around the gallery with one of our people and let him ask you about your home, your family and your style of life.

Or, if you're not in a talking mood, pin on one of our buttons that says "Just Browsing" and walk around alone. And maybe sit down in a room setting and think things over.

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yourself, you're going to have to live with them for a long time.

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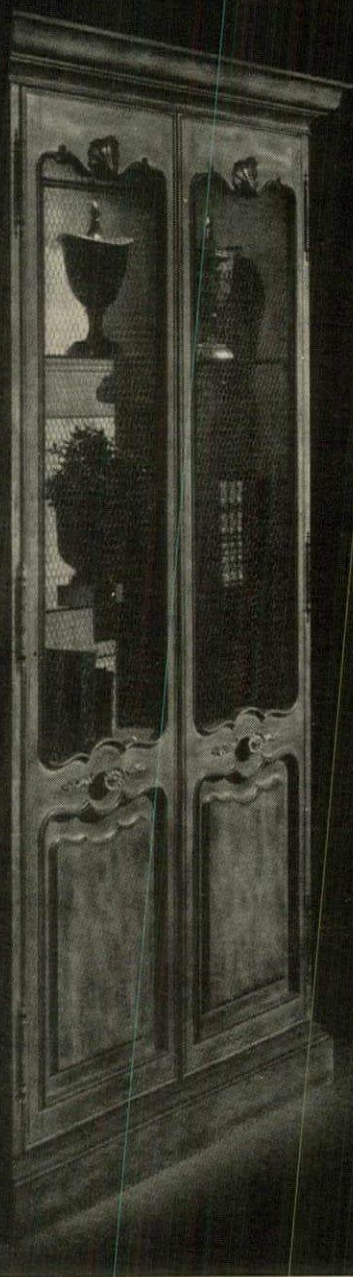
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If living halls can sparkle with extra color and pattern, a little hallway can be a firecracker. Just the application of a terrific color can charge a drab hall with vitality. You stay there so briefly—why not make it a dazzling experience? Of course, in a hallway that is an extension of another room, I would not go so far as to introduce an altogether new and unrelated color. If the living room is done in shades of apricot, for instance, I might paint the hallway a rich, almost tomato color—intensification, rather than competition. Or I might wallpaper the hall with a brilliant pattern that would simply be too much for the living room. Although there's no need for any other ornamentation when you use wallpaper, don't make the mistake of thinking that it precludes hanging pictures. A hallway can make a wonderful little gallery for drawings, prints, and even small paintings that might be lost if the room were bigger. I would never hang a large painting in a narrow hallway, though. To really see it, you'd have to be pinned against the opposite wall.

**Make the most
of doors
and windows**

Doors are inevitable in a hallway, so make the most of them—with mirror, brilliant colored lacquer, or trompe l'oeil moldings and panels. Windows, on the other hand, are such a blessing that I leave them almost entirely alone. Shutters are all I add—a big potted plant in each window is even better.

When a hall is wide enough, it's nice to have some furniture, even if only a bench or the skinniest little console table. On that little table I love to see a bowl of flowers, or a lamp that makes a soft light for guests in the night, haloing rather than illuminating the room. For serious lighting, the best kind is ceiling spots, shining down on the walls. Nothing is worse than a hallway where only the ceiling is lit—you feel as if you're groping your way through a tunnel.

**Emphasize a
long hall's
length**

Many people attempt to shorten a long hallway visually, but I think that's a big mistake. If the hall is *that* long, they're not going to fool anyone anyway, and exaggeration has far more style. In a farmhouse I know, the long, lengthwise floorboards of the hall are painted alternately black and white to accentuate its length. For marble or vinyl-tiled hallways, lozenge-shaped tiles, set lengthwise, are much better than timid squares.

The loveliest hallway I know is in a fantastic modern adobe house in Arizona. It is a rather long hall and tall, with three guest-room doors facing broad windows that overlook the patio and the pool. The walls are white, the floor is paved with pinky terra-cotta tiles, and all around hang wonderful contemporary pictures. For a guest in that house, it is the loveliest pleasure to step out in the morning to this beautiful sunlit room. And in the evening, you can sit in the patio and see, through the great curtainless windows, those remarkable paintings lighted by hanging lanterns. Far from being mere architectural necessity, that hallway is a beautiful jewel of a room that would make any house proud.

This newspaper isn't written for everyone

THE NATIONAL OBSERVER

Vol. 9, No. 11 © 1971 Dow Jones & Company, Inc. All Rights Reserved A National Weekly Newspaper Page 25 (Cont.)



Mr. Kunstler. Some courts don't deserve respect and some don't.

William Kunstler, Lawyer, Pushes Beyond Liberalism

By Lawrence Sanders
From (NY) (NY) 100

William Kunstler, a lawyer who has become a national figure, is pushing beyond liberalism. He is not only a lawyer, but a philosopher, a poet, and a man of letters. He is a man who has spent his life in the service of the oppressed, and he is now doing so in a more radical way than ever before.

Kunstler has been a lawyer for many years, and he has been a leader in the civil rights movement. He has been a vocal critic of the government, and he has been a vocal supporter of the oppressed. He has been a man of many talents, and he has been a man of many passions.

He is a man who has spent his life in the service of the oppressed, and he is now doing so in a more radical way than ever before. He is a man who has spent his life in the service of the oppressed, and he is now doing so in a more radical way than ever before.

Anarchy in a Dynamic Stick
Bursting Bombs Rock Nation



Two young radicals used an dynamite ripped this New York house.

Isolation, Yes, Insulation, No
Life Flows Gently in Ladysmith, Wis.



Chief Carlson, it's the vandal in Ladysmith that bothers him.

Israel Solves Ancient Riddle: Who Is a Jew?

But Its Controversial Law May Stir New Problems And Passions Elsewhere

By Thomas M. ...
The thousands of Jews who have been asked to leave their homes in Israel are now being asked to leave their homes in Israel. This is a controversial law that has stirred new problems and passions elsewhere.

The law is a controversial one, and it has stirred new problems and passions elsewhere. It is a law that has stirred new problems and passions elsewhere.



A corner of the old courthouse in Cambridge, MA, was blown off by another homemade bomb.

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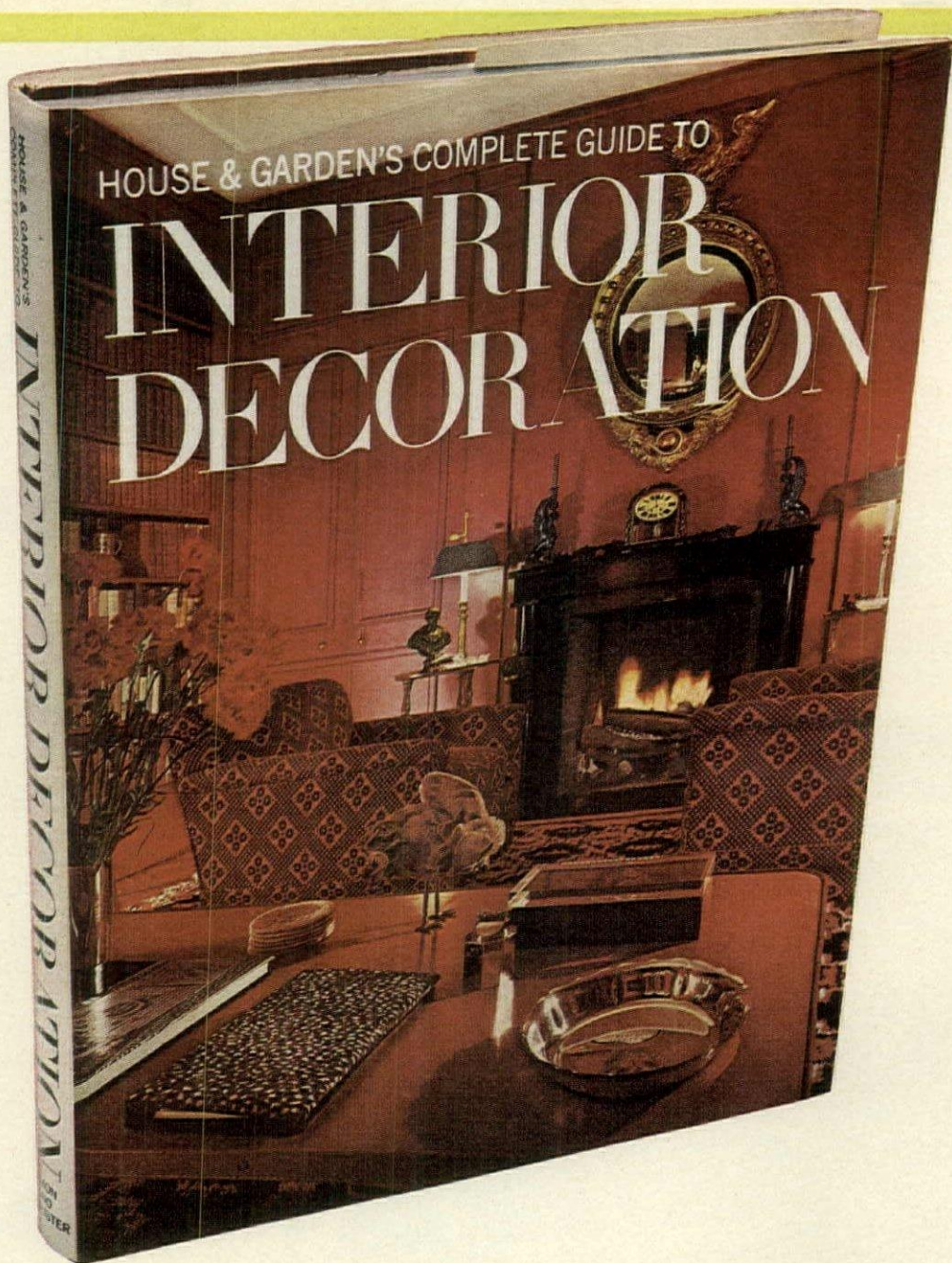


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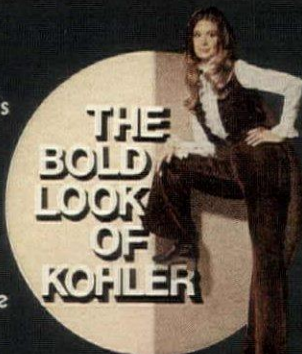
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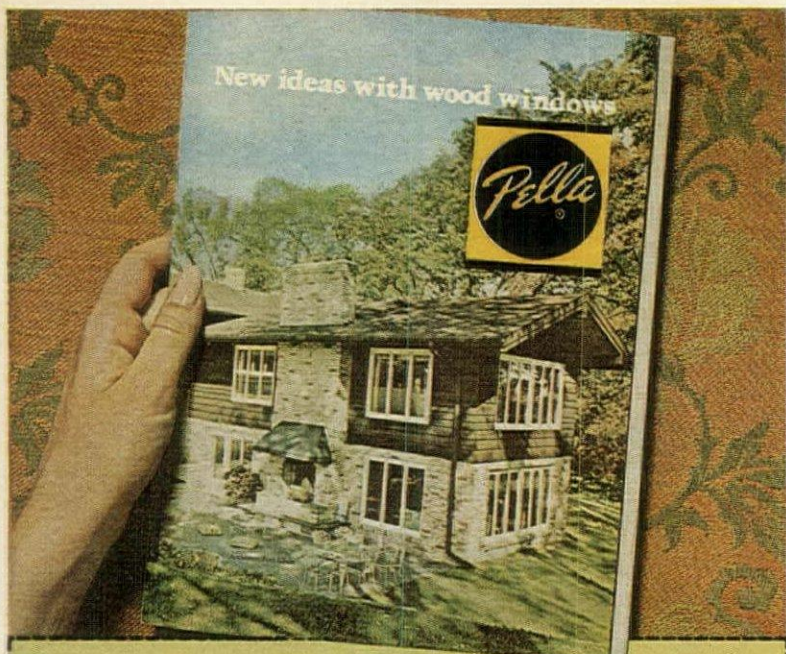
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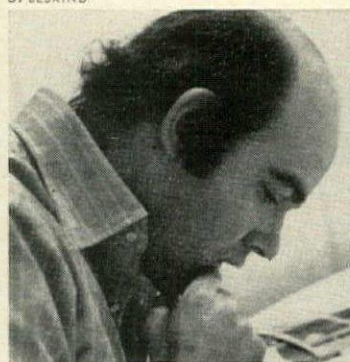
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‘Great buildings are those that recognize the client’s role as an initiator,’

says Charles Gwathmey

D. BESKIND



CHARLES GWATHMEY, thirty-two, one of two partners of Gwathmey/Siegel Architects, has been winning awards for his architectural work ever since he was a student at Yale. In addition to having a lively practice, he also teaches at Harvard. At an early stage of his career, when he had just completed the design for his first house, he took time off to learn in detail exactly how a house is built. Subsequently, he became his own contractor for that first house and did much of the building himself. "I really know now," he says, "how to put a building together."

Do you approach designing a vacation house differently from a house that will be lived in day in and day out?

I feel it's a myth that there's any difference. People think an architect is free to be more whimsical in a beach house. That's just not true. The basic human needs, the problems, are just the same for any house no matter where. The house still has to be livable and comfortable day to day; the spaces and the way they are organized have to be relevant.

Do you usually design all the furniture for your houses?

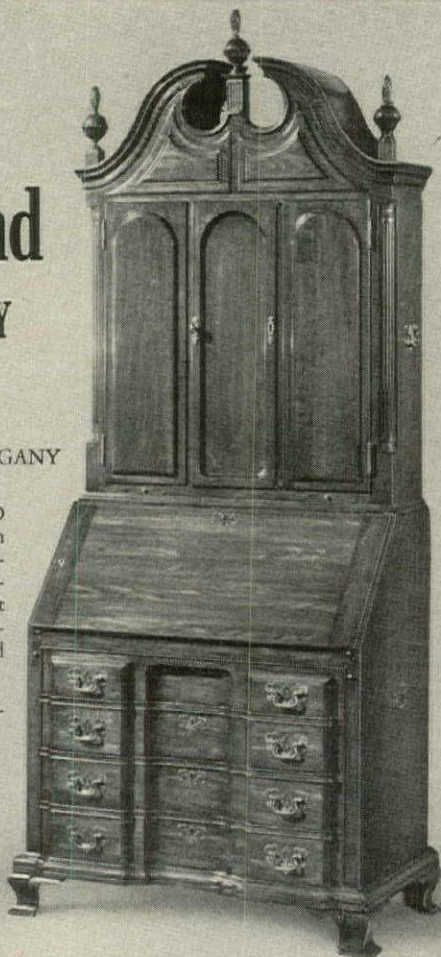
I like to. The two go together. In this house (page 114), however, I had not initially conceived of the furniture in its present form until the building was well underway. Then when I actually perceived the scale of the house, I designed the furniture like small buildings within it to make a transition between the house itself and people. The bed in the master bedroom, for example, is an enclosure of its own scaled down from the room. Something like the traditional four poster bed, but redefined—built into the headboards are a television set, lights, bookshelves, storage. The point is that having the bed create an enclosure within the room is directly related to its use.

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AN ARCHITECT SPEAKS HIS MIND

continued from page 20

What makes a good client?

Someone basically who has faith in his architect. One who can learn. One who provokes positive change. A bad client is one who does not recognize the role of the architect as an artist, as an interpreter of the client's needs and ideas. If a client's ego is too great, change seems an imposition to him. Both the architect and the client have to be willing to accept positive changes and the growth of ideas during the whole process. The possibility of change in a building should never stop until it is finished. A building gets better and better during construction.

What kind of information do you like to receive from a client when you first sit down to talk about designing a new house?

A client should always give his architect a clear program of his needs. This starts ideas generating, gives a framework to the initial planning stages. Personal specifics are what count. For example, it interests me very much to know if someone has a violent dislike to large glass areas or too much outdoor light in a bedroom. Then once the client's needs are well understood, it's up to the architect to interpret and synthesize those ideas, and to make art. At that point, the client has to let go, to trust, be ready to be flexible, and open to surprises in design.

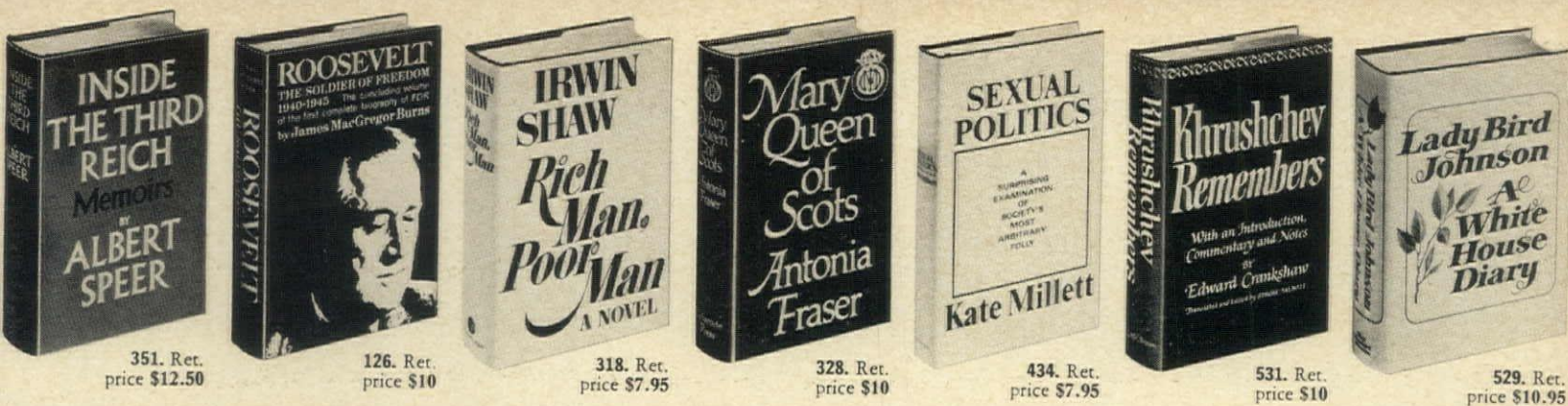
I definitely feel that the great buildings are those that recognize the client's role as initiator. A house evolves jointly between client and architect. If an architect was simply trying to satisfy his own ego, there are easier ways of doing that. Designing and building a house is a very painful, slow, meticulous, nonlucrative process. You do architecture because you love it.

How can one save money on a house?

One of the most important things, I think, is to have a completely different approach to the planning and shaping of spaces. Traditionally, spaces have been visualized and valued by their square footage. But now in even the smallest spaces you can do fantastic things to create the illusion of space. Piercing walls with various openings—to another space, another level, to the outdoors—to make a room flow on beyond its boundaries and draw the eye away from corners. Bringing in light and views to make spaces alive. Opening rooms upward several stories to create vertical movement as well as horizontal. You could call it an economy of means. But the question is difficult because quality in a house is expensive—and worth it.

With so many architects nowadays concentrating on urban problems rather than single buildings, what do you consider your role as an architect?

I firmly believe that urban problems are building problems. Corbusier said there is no such thing as city planning, it's all architecture. I think it's crucial to remember that. An artist should be able to transcend the immediacy of a crisis.

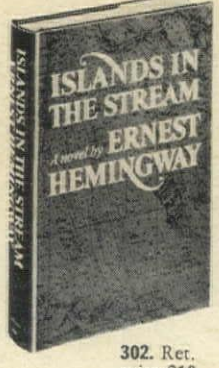


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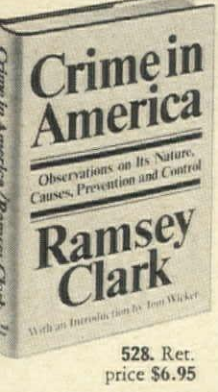
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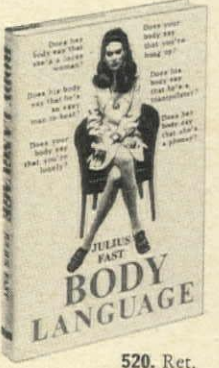
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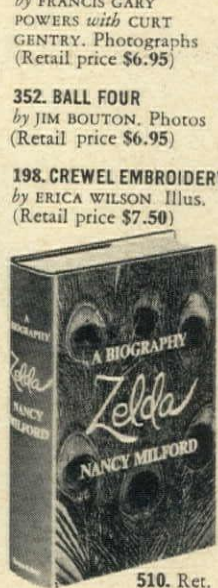
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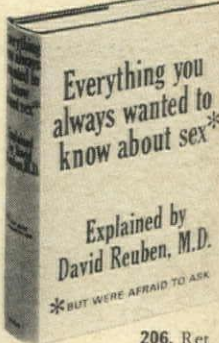
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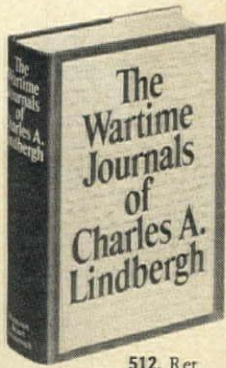
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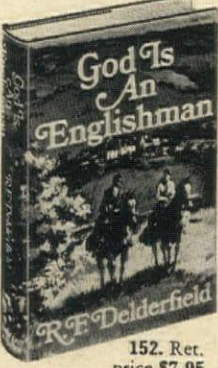
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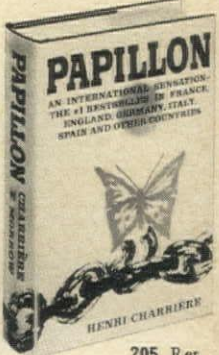


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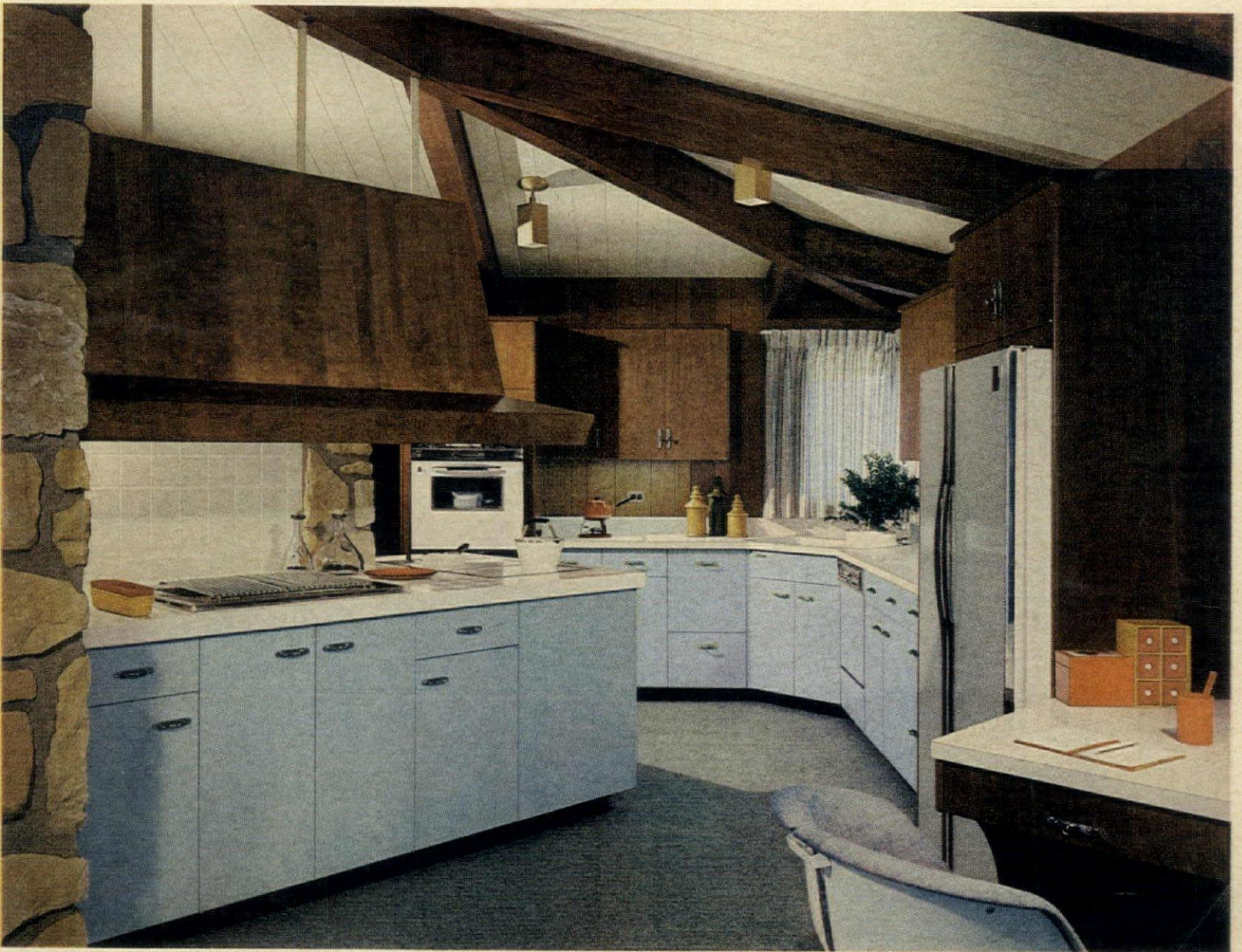


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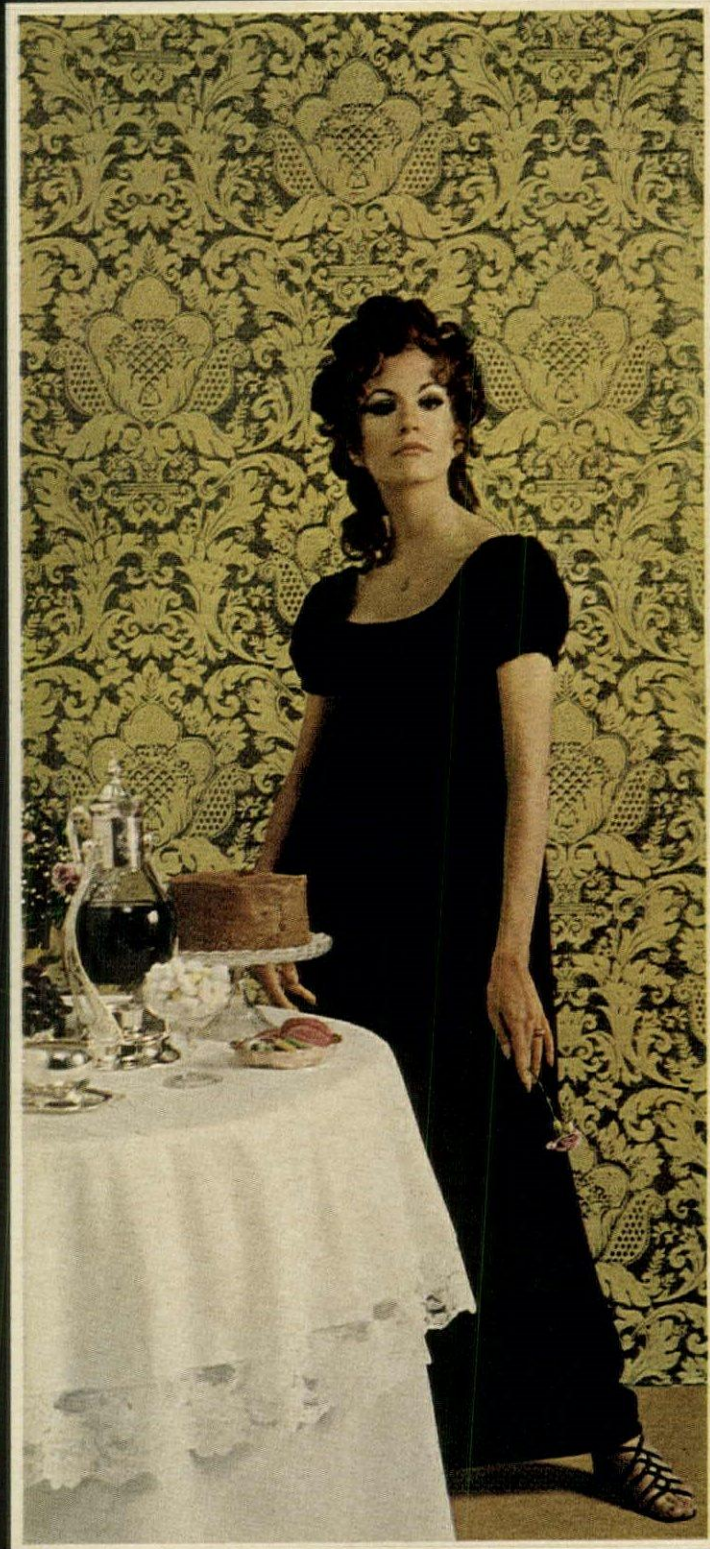
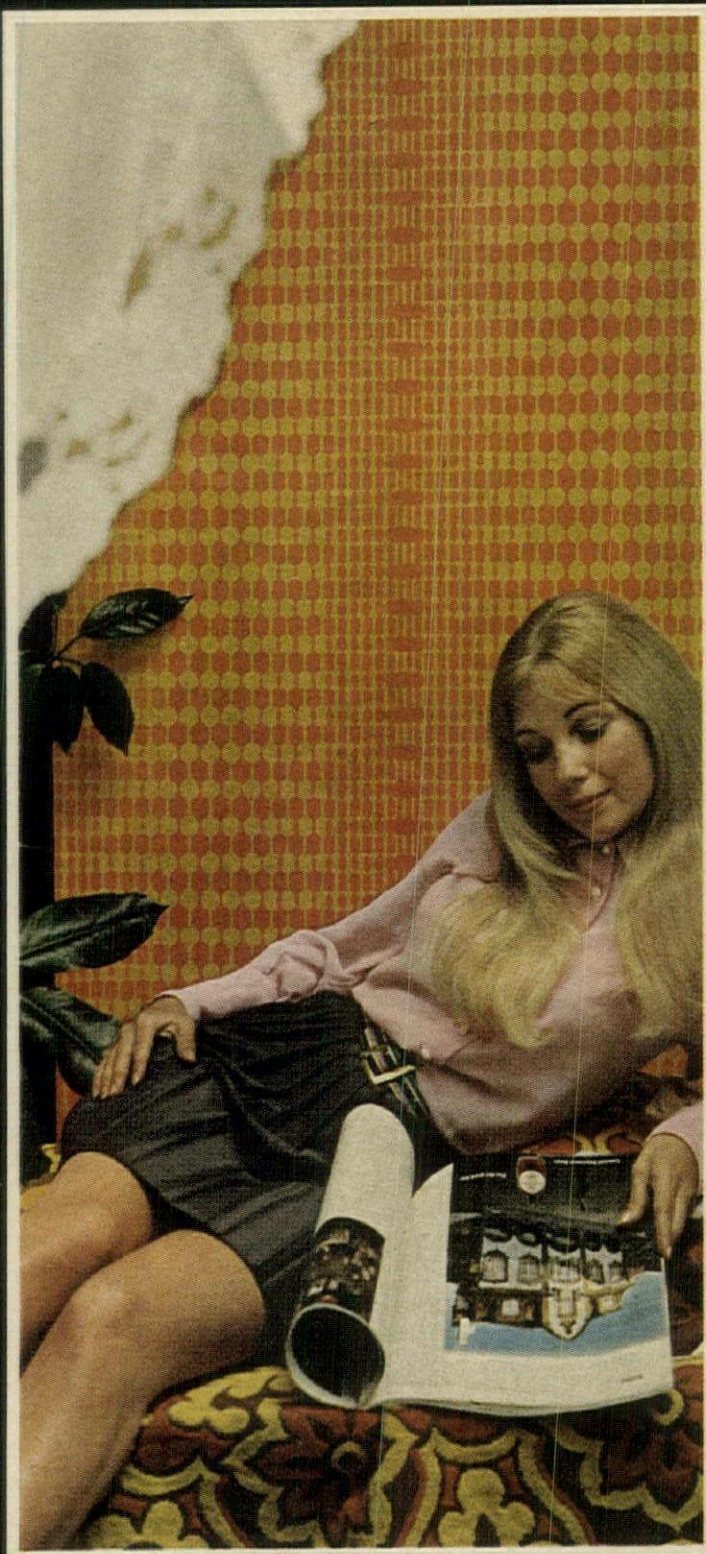
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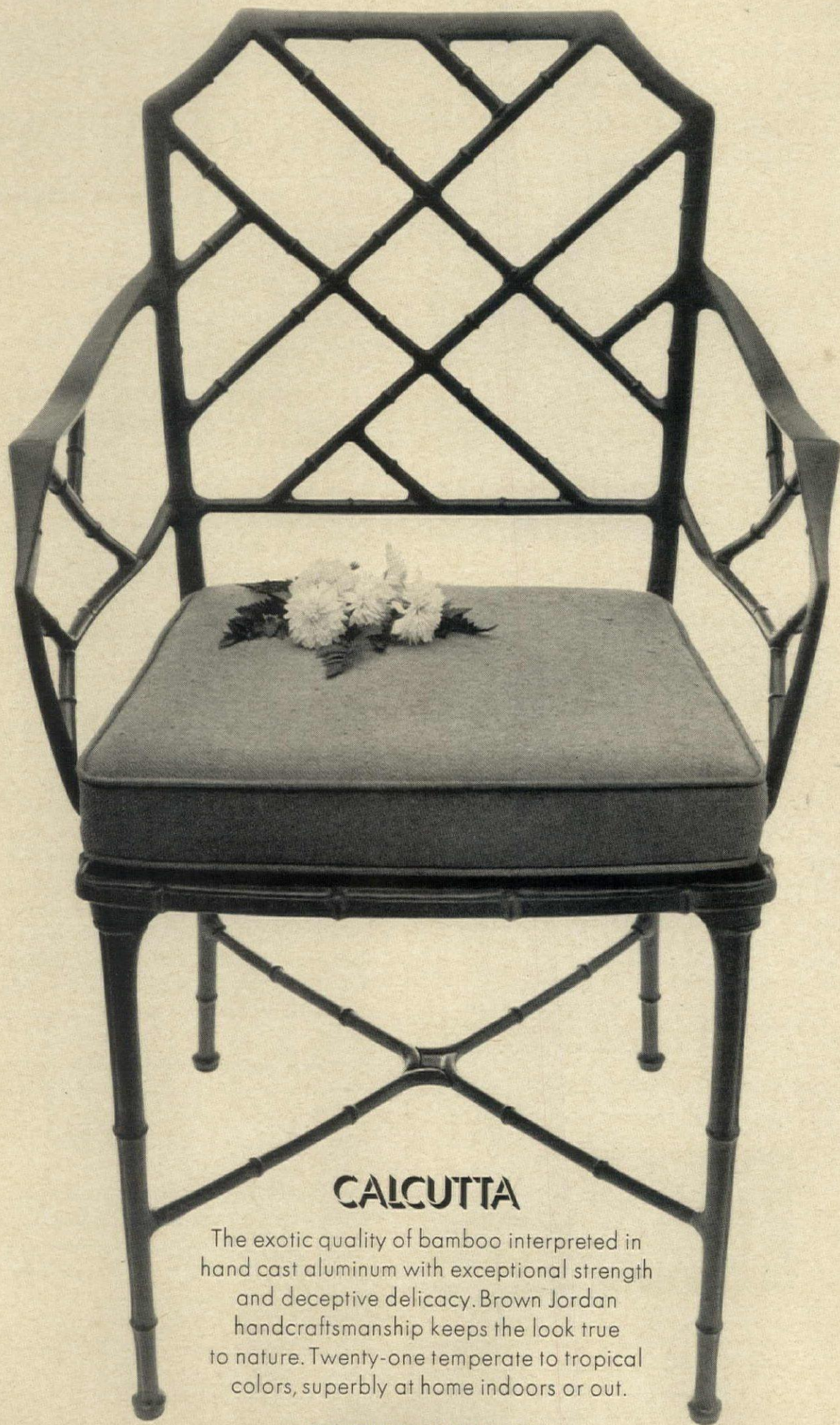
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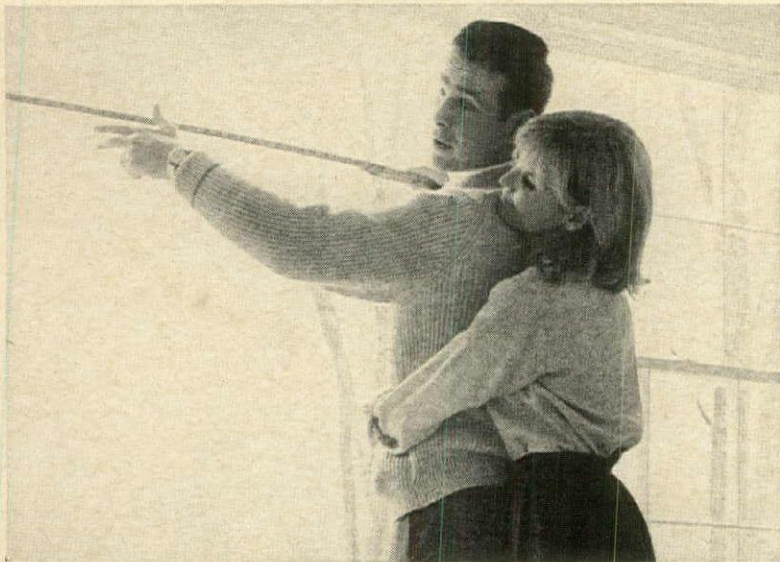
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An underarm deodorant just isn't enough for a woman. Because there's the second, more serious problem of what to do about internal vaginal odor. The answer is Norforms, *the second deodorant*.

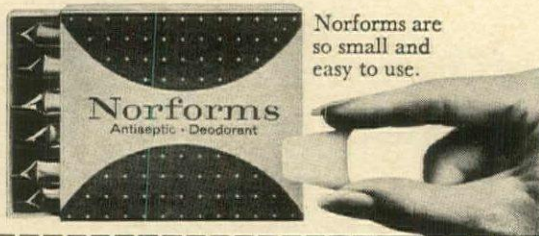
Bathing alone can't stop it...

Germs inside you every day cause *internal* odor—an odor different from the one on the *outer* vaginal area. So even regular bathing or feminine sprays won't solve the problem. They can't get inside to give protection *internally* where this problem starts. And many doctors say you shouldn't douche daily.

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SOME NOTES ON

GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

**WHEN THE CHIPS ARE DOWN
WHAT WILL YOU LOOK LIKE?**

Almost every woman alive believes passionately in some one saving grace for her Looks. Or two maybe, at the most three. These are the invaluable she would scoop up with her and rush to the Last Barricade. What things? In the Forties there was no doubt. Nine out of ten women when asked what they would take with them to a desert island (euphemism for bomb shelter) answered without drawing breath, "My lipstick." In the Fifties and the Sixties the world *and* the world of Looks had slipped around somewhere else with the Jackie Kennedy-bouffant-hair in absolute power and a new flow of frank eye make-up sliding from the stage to the home scene. Then the answers were—naturally—"curlers and eyelashes."

But—if it should come down to the nitty-gritty between merely wanting and having-to-have—now what?

In a highly unprofessional survey that went dipping in and out of some New York offices and restaurants and shops and bus stops and parties and took in a good many sizes and shapes and conditions of woman, the answers were all different and the conclusions—New People. No, the N. P. aren't somewhere else in communes or picket lines or freaking out in some weird pad. But they're you and me—the heirs of all the ages of beauty finally breaking out of it into—how you say in English?—our own thing. There was strictly no conformity. No two answers the same (except for certain occupational conditionings). No one looked to the left or right or toward some mythical Leader. What was most illuminating about the New People of the Seventies is what they *didn't* mention, *didn't* need, *wouldn't* take along in an emergency. Like . . .

- No one—not one—saw herself in curlers in a public place. *Are we getting more esthetic? Just asking.*
- No one thought of bringing a mirror.
- Only one out of ten would feel lost without a lipstick. *Is there a slight pang anywhere for that grand girl of World War II with her big red mouth that wouldn't quit, wearing her lipstick not only to give herself courage but to lend some to others, too?*

• No one said just perfume, but the lots who felt it absolutely necessary supplied names . . . Chanel No. 5 still indispensable, and one magazine editor is dreaming of "an enormous bottle of Bal A Versailles." So there may be some dancing . . .

• We didn't hear it for pills, downers or uppers or any kind of tripping unless you count one irrepressibly social type who wanted to take along a box of those

Continued on page 37
HOUSE & GARDEN

Country

Golden Value Savings Collection



Stockbridge-2. Fabric: 6086 Mustard. About \$330, as shown.
Matching stationary sofa: Stockbridge-2. About \$280, as shown.



Lexington-3. Fabric: 6500 Red. About \$385, as shown.



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Granada-4. Fabric: 6513 Gold Leaf. About \$590, as shown.

Most fabrics protected by **ZEPPEL** Soil/Stain Repeller.

GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

continued from page 30

little plastic envelopes that hold delicious dry martinis.

• No one oddly enough—not even Joan Rivers—saw herself making the human mistake of picking up the wrong thing in the general confusion. Pretty secure?

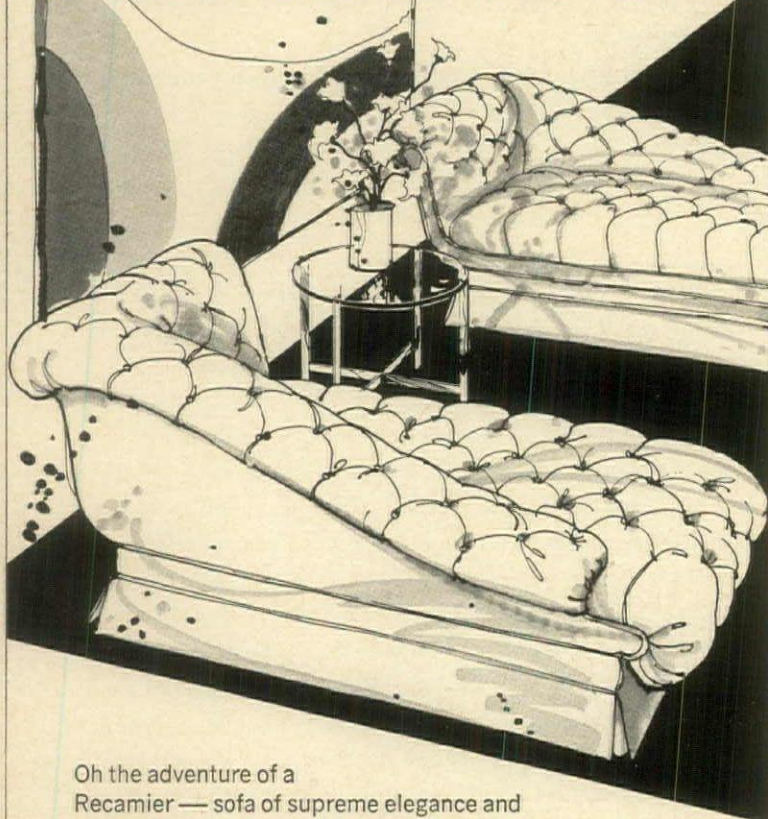
• *And no one turned off the questions with Who knows? or Who cares? The New People's Looks are certain to survive. They know and they care . . .*

Some Public People are ready to jump up with their Private Plans . . . Barbara Walters who's so bright so early on the "Today" show, lives up to the title of the new book she's just written, *How to Talk with Practically Anybody about Practically Anything*, by telling us her instant plan, "I would take a hairbrush" she decided "and make-up base because if your hair looks all right and your skin looks all right, everything just falls into place and looks all right, too" . . . Angela Lansbury, who was such a smashing-looking countess in *Something for Everyone* and will open this March on Broadway in the new play *Prettybelle*, says she would feel naked without lipstick—but it's a very trendy tawny one, Michel's Ginger Brandy. Her two other security blankets are Dr. Laszlo's famous Sea Mud Soap (this unusual stuff unusually turned up on several lists), and also his Active pHelityl Oil, which she can even pronounce . . . Karen Wyman, the dynamic little (5 foot 1) young (eighteen) singer—youngest entertainer ever to make the Persian Room at the Plaza, would opt for rouge. Incidentally, rouge has made the most amazing of all comebacks in the last year or so. Dead for so long, Out and Old and Bad Taste, it is probably the most youth-status make-up thing around now (you can see Karen Wyman on the "Carol Burnett Show" and at the Sands in Las Vegas in the great good company of Rowan and Martin . . . The wonderful Peggy Lee, who will be at the Waldorf this March, plans to keep her wonderful clean dazzle with a particular non-drying soap—oilatum . . . Katherine Houghton, who burst on the screen with her aunt Katherine Hepburn in *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?* and is now playing with the Actor's Theatre in Louisville, has everything timed—if there's not much of it she'll go with her "absolutely essential" Nivea soap and Tamara Royal Jelly (Health Food stuff) but given a little more leeway she'll snatch up her fondest make-up, Evelyn Marshall's ash-brown eyeliner and gray brown shadow—"so subtle" . . . Carol Lawrence would pick up her two little boys and her Bonne Bell moisturizer, "I'm cracked about it but can't remember the name" (2000) . . . and Joan Rivers that pretty, funny girl whose interior humor has left the linear comedy far behind won't kid around when the bell rings—she'd take her whole hairdresser and her hormone shots and let the chips fall where they may . . .

LITTLE THOUGHTS . . . *Somehow we all feel that we ought to think Large Thoughts in a Big Emergency when actually the little finger-in-the-dike idea sometimes saves the day . . . When you are running off with*

Continued on the next page

TOMLINSON



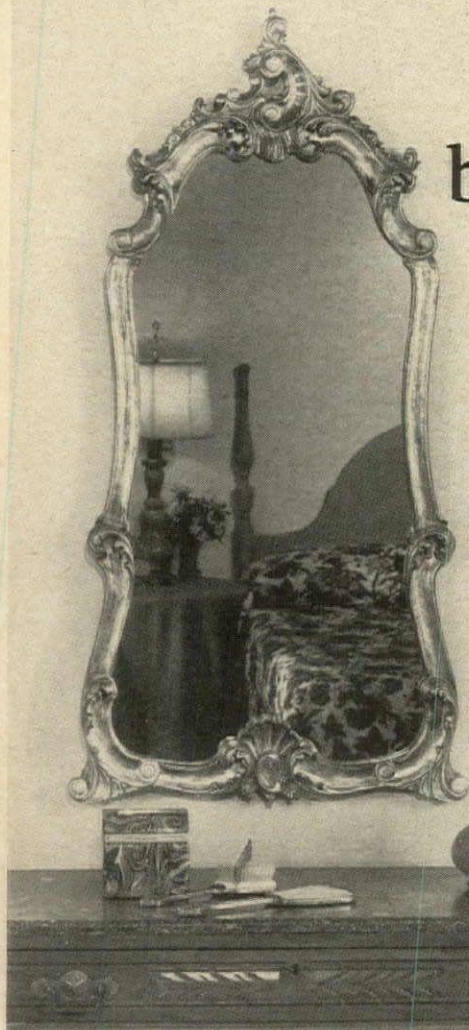
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GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

continued from preceding page

lashes you should remember to grab Andrea's wonderful eyelash glue that comes with its own remarkable hand-steadying applicator . . . Maybelline's tiny, thoughty, eye pencil sharpener is something else you'll feel good about having . . . And Max Factor's Cheek Stick that looks like frozen raspberry Jello can spread the glow of youth and health over the direst pallor . . . Clinique's fabulous, waxy, creamy Wrinkle Stick is to clutch when your inside sound track is playing "Oh, wow! This must be aging me ten years!" . . .

HEALTHY ON . . . The illuminating thing about even speculating on human nature under pressure is that your first guess is probably wrong. Take models and model-agency entrepreneurs, the greatest make-up pros on earth. Gee, what will they take when the rush is on? It's the second guess that would have told you. Almost to a girl, ignoring those sacks of make-up they haul around with them, that wide-ranging knowledge of shading and color, they say they're sick of make-up. Soap and toothbrush and toothpaste, in that order, is what they'd take, and if they had another choice, a comb. Eileen Ford, an authentic achiever, head of the Ford Model Agency, would take "my Water-pic toothbrush, a homemade moisturizer, and vitamins. This would save my teeth, my skin, and my health. What more can I ask for?" And the same goes for the glorious Wilhemina who was a model, now manages a stable of models. She said "I want to feel clean—clean. So I would take soap, probably Ivory, a toothbrush and toothpaste, and Elizabeth Arden's 8 Hour Cream that can do fifty-seven different things for my skin." . . .

FURTHER HEALTH BANKING . . . the new iron capsules with special timing to furnish more instant fortitude . . . the little round brown rice cakes that come in packets of six or so, and are so filling that if you chew them properly, one or two will nourish you all day. The models all eat them. Tasty too in a funny, nutty way (at Health Food shops) . . . One of the great skin things, Estée Lauder's Eye Cream to soothe all over your face. Rare and costly but who's counting now when your face has got to be your fortune . . .

HOW TO SHOW UP . . . While models would go back to basics, other people connected with the business think entirely differently . . . Many editors went for brilliant eye make-up (no time to be hazy), for mascara wands that they can use without a mirror . . . cream foundations in beige, the big color winner . . . one editor would take an under-eye circle cover-upper . . . one more says she would take her Spiro Agnew watch and Givenchy's new deep, brilliant perfume with the flat name, Givenchy III. She says it's mind-blowing, almost hallucinogenic "smell it and you see color." . . . and Susan Harney, the zippy beauty editor of *Seventeen*, immediately saw herself turning up at the barricades, ashen and colorless. "I'd snatch up my cheek color, and then if I had time I'd take mascara—black—you'd really need something strong, and my purple eyeshadow definitely." . . . So some girls who work with make-up don't get turned off, they get turned on—really hooked on the stuff . . .

The Tappan recipe for a clean gas oven:



Stuff chicken with orange sections and pineapple chunks. Shake a little soy sauce into the pineapple juice and use as a baste. Bake in a Tappan Continuous Clean* gas range.

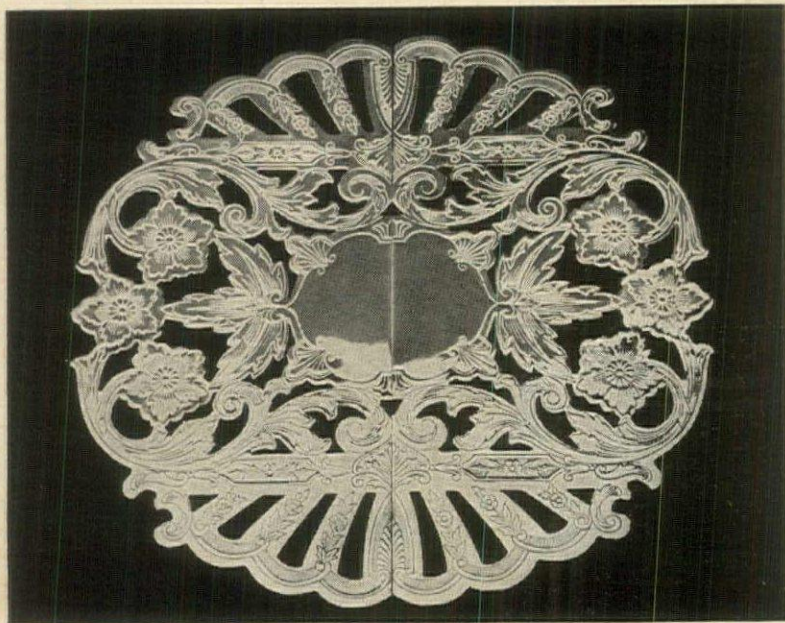
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NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

My kitchen cupboards are far brighter and more orderly these days since I've fitted them out with a set of new **plastic containers for staples** like cornmeal, oatmeal, pasta, cookies, crackers, brown sugar. No more messy dog-eared packages. The containers are made of Republic's new Apollo-ware named for the Apollo II space flight, for which the Republic Moulding Company made special containers for lunar rock and soil samples. The food containers come in four bright colors with airtight white lids. I marked the contents of each on one side of the lid with a black marking pen. Sizes range from 1 quart to 3¾ quarts and all are modestly priced.

Several of our neighbors are installing burglar alarms these days, but Tom and I prefer to rely on our German shepherd who's **an excellent watchdog**. At least, she is if she's on the job. Unfortunately, she often seeks out a favorite spot in the house that is far from the scene of action. She loves the wooly rug in Tommy's room for instance, or the furry one in our bathroom. This is not so important in the daytime, but at night we want her where she'd hear anything that meant trouble. So we thought it over and decided to settle her on the wide landing halfway up the stairs. This would keep anyone from coming upstairs and she'd probably be out of reach of any poison or Mace that has been used to knock dogs out. The landing is another of her favorite places to sleep, but just to be sure she stays there, we bought two adjustable baby gates. At night we put one on the down side of the landing and one at the top of the stairs.

I'm not wholly sold on adhesive-backed shelf and drawer liners. Granted they stay in place and are more durable than old-fashioned shelf paper, but eventually they do become worn and marred, and then they're such a nuisance to pull off. So when I decided to reline the shelves of the old china cupboard the other day, I picked up some Rubbermaid **shelf liner** to do the job. Plastic, with a linen-textured finish, it comes in 25-foot rolls, in both 12- and 22-inch widths, which correspond to the depths of standard shelves, cabinets, and drawers. It's easy to cut, lies flat without adhesives, yet is easy to remove. Besides, it's washable, stain resistant, inexpensive, and comes in seven colors.

Every now and then the **house plants** need a good washing. Like everything else in the house, they get dusty and dust keeps the leaves from "breathing." Periodically I round up all the small plants and hold them under gently running water, *before* the soil is watered so they don't get drowned. The big pots stay put—for them I use a sponge and a bowl of luke-warm water. A nurseryman once told me about a good way to water large house plants. Set the pot on three or four wooden blocks, about an inch high, in the saucer. Water the plant generously until the excess collects under the plant, which is held up out of it by the blocks. When the excess evaporates, it's generally time for another watering.



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To re-create this all-but-lost-era, the editors of Time-Life Books have spent thousands of hours searching through hundreds of sources and carefully selecting the most eloquent mementos of that wonderful, wacky time.

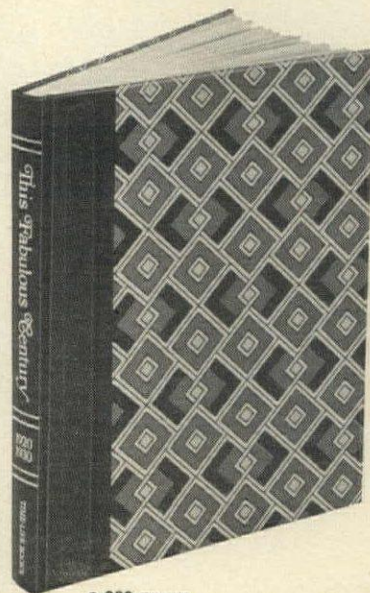
The picture above offers just a single glimpse of the fascinating volume which has resulted. But one picture simply can't do justice to this captivating book. So we'd like to send you the whole book. (It's one of eight planned volumes which will permit Americans to relive, decade by decade *This Fabulous Century*.)

In this captivating album, you'll see a whole gallery of photos and other mementos of the Roaring Twenties—331 marvelously expressive

illustrations in all. You'll see college "sheiks" and "shebas"...sports heroes and literary giants...floppy pants and mini skirts...flagpole sitters and daredevil stunt fliers...early chain stores and ornate movie palaces.

And in the crisp captions and sparkling text, you'll read about the great Crash of 1929... Prohibition... the racketeers... the automobile revolution... early radio... the Jazz Age... the dance marathon... the Mah-Jongg craze... and much more.

Enjoy this volume free for 10 days. Then return it if you wish. Or keep it for \$7.95, plus shipping and handling, and every other month thereafter we'll let you examine without obligation another volume in the eight-volume series. But you don't have to buy all eight volumes—just those you want or none at all. To get the 1920's volume for free examination, just detach and mail the bound-in postpaid reply form. Or write Time-Life Books, Dept. 1501, Time & Life Building, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



- 288 pages, 9½" x 11½" page size
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- Hardbound in patterned cloth; gold-stamped spine

Buying the right dishwasher is the beginning of a beautiful friendship.



Think of a KitchenAid dishwasher as a good friend. It will wash and dry the dishes for you every day of the week. Sometimes two and three times a day. It will stand up under hard use with few or no repairs because that's the way it's built. It's built better so it'll last a long time. How long we can't promise. But we do know some of our

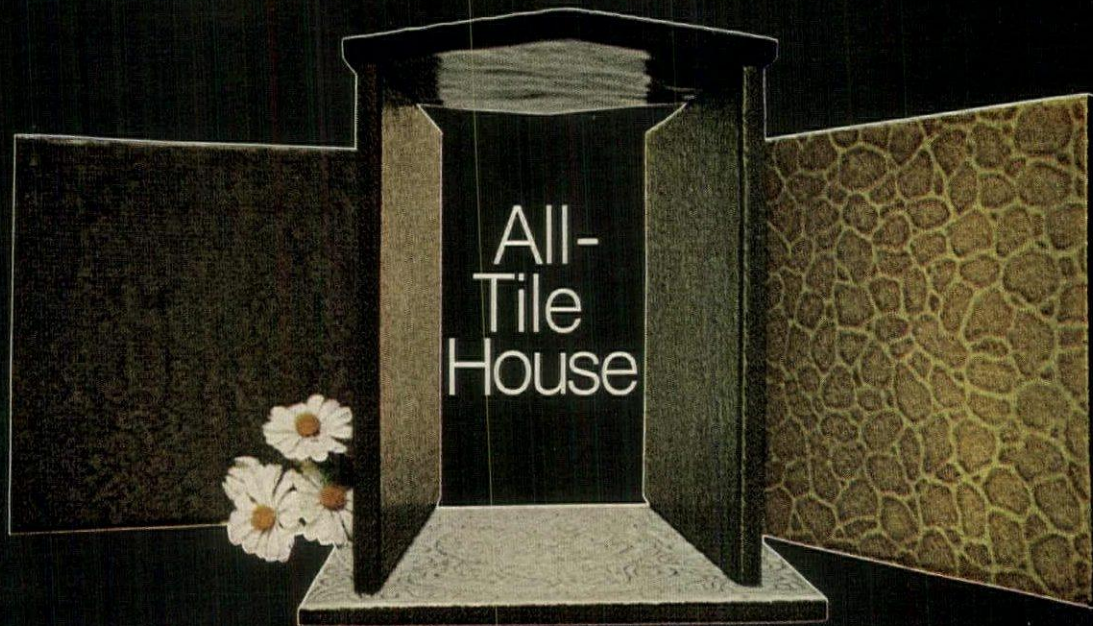
original models are still in use after 20 years.

It will even soak your pots and pans automatically, if it's a KitchenAid Superba, Imperial, or Royal dishwasher.

If that's the kind of friend you'd like to have, see your KitchenAid dealer. He's in the Yellow Pages. Or write KitchenAid Dishwashers, Dept. 1DA-3, The Hobart Manufacturing Company, Troy, Ohio 45373.

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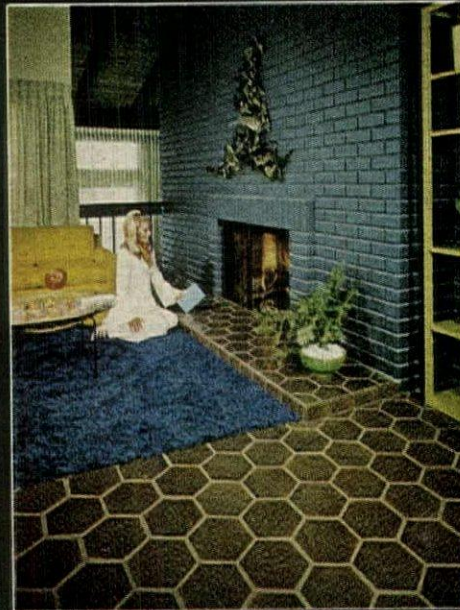
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PomonaStone Avocado

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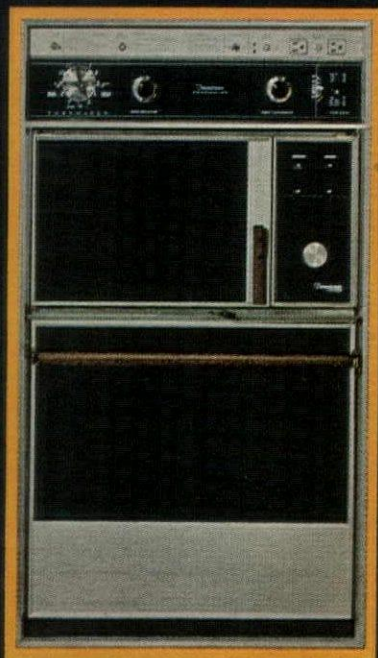
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of a little extra time.



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THOUGHTS FOR THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Time to begin thinking about *vernal centerpieces*. There are quite a few ideas idling in the back of my mind: I might spread a cookie sheet with white sand, edge it with a variety of interesting small rocks, rake the sand into subtle patterns with a fork, place a few more stones on the sand in groups of different heights, then intersperse them with tiny succulents—a microcosmic Zen temple garden. Still thinking small, I could cover a tray or cookie sheet with sheet moss (from the florist) and place on it very small flowerpots filled with Oasis and tiny flowers, buds, and fragments—a miniature pot garden right on the table. Individual flowers in bud vases, each covered by a glass lamp chimney, massed together in different heights and shapes is another thought or perhaps one big hurricane shade filled with a tumble of small flowers or lemons, limes, and forsythia.

Italian corn meal mush? Why not? Only they call it *polenta* and treat it more imaginatively than is our wont with our native product. They fry it as a base for eggs Benedict, mix it with chicken livers instead of rice, make it into shells to be meat filled and sauced. Catari maize flour polenta is precooked for instant results, imported from Milan for instant delectation. A great change from the usual starches.

Freshest idea for a guest room bath I've seen in a long time: carrot, lettuce, cucumber *bubble baths* in individual, old-fashioned seed packets, tucked into a small, varnished berry basket to perch on a corner of the tub. Village Bath Products cultivates these relaxers. My last weekend hostess continued the theme by using majolica lettuce leaf dishes for all of the other beauty aids and necessities she provided—soap to cotton balls. Made me feel garden fresh just to look at them.

Just as I have a preference for drinking highballs from stemmed glasses, I also like to serve desserts and salads now and then from *footed compotes* instead of the usual bowls. A hand-cut real *objet d'art* from Crystofrance is a superb case in point, 9½ inches tall, faceted with contemporary simplicity, the chunky blocks and rounds breaking up light, reflecting reflections within reflections. By itself magnificent as a table decoration, what a glittering server for ice cream balls, fruit compote, a sliced avocado salad, or berries.

Have you ever thought:

Of using a brocade obi as a center strip down the length of a dining table? Flowers in an almost invisible container might counterpoint the colors. For place mats, window glass cut to size for unobtrusive practicality, or clear plastic mats if you can get them.

Of forcing birch as well as pussy willow and forsythia to bring a breath of spring into the house? The tender little leaves are enchanting.

Of chilling wine in coolers on the sideboard in the dining room rather than in the refrigerator. Whets the taste, pleases the eye, pampers the wine.

Give a friend a wine cellar. (It stands by itself. Six great French wines in a dozen bottles.)

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(Be selfish. Save a cellar for yourself while you're at it.)



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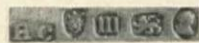
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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ANTIQUES

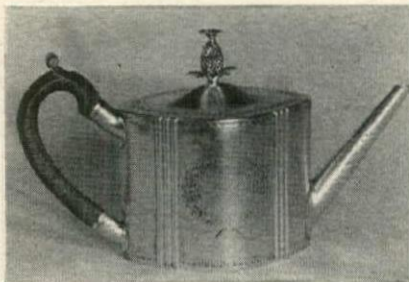
BY LOUISE ADE BOGER

ENGLISH TEAPOT



I bought this silver teapot in London as an antique some time ago. It has marks on the bottom, which I have sketched side by side—HC, a crowned leopard head, a lion, and the king's head. From this information, can you tell me anything about its origin?

M.E.R.—Royal Oak, Mich.



Judging from the hallmarks, your silver teapot appears to date from 1787-1788. "HC" are the initials of Henry Chawner, a London silversmith who entered his mark in 1786.



PARIAN PITCHER

A pair of these pitchers has been in our family for over a hundred years. They are cream white, unglazed, and stand 10 inches high. The pitchers have no identifying marks, so I would appreciate anything you can tell me about them.

M.L.W.—Rutherford, N. J.

The "Corn Husk" pattern on your Parian pitchers is the same design made at the U.S. Pottery, Bennington, Vt., between 1852 and 1858. Your pitchers were probably produced there during those years as we do not know of another pottery making this pattern. The pattern is one of the few purely American designs, having no counterpart in English ware, and is considered rare.

CHINESE CHAIR

Can you help us identify this chair? We bought it from a local antique dealer who said it was "Chinese Chippendale."

E.M.F.—Oakland, N. J.



Your ornately carved chair is an example of Chinese export furniture, probably dating around the late nineteenth century. This is quite different from Chinese Chippendale in which a medley of Chinese details—pagodas, mandarins, dragons, birds, and bells—were grafted onto typical mid-eighteenth-century English furniture forms to create a "Chinese" flavor. During that period, fashionable society was eager for furniture and decorative accessories that suggested the Orient, no matter how remotely. *Continued on page 50*

VISIT THESE FINE STORES for complete display of available LIMITED EDITION commemorative decanters, Presidential and Great American series. Remember! Your dealer has complete information on all Wheaton "investment" decanters.

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WASHINGTON	
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Gibson House	Aberdeen
The In Shop	Centralia
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Marks Hallmark Shops	Lynnwood
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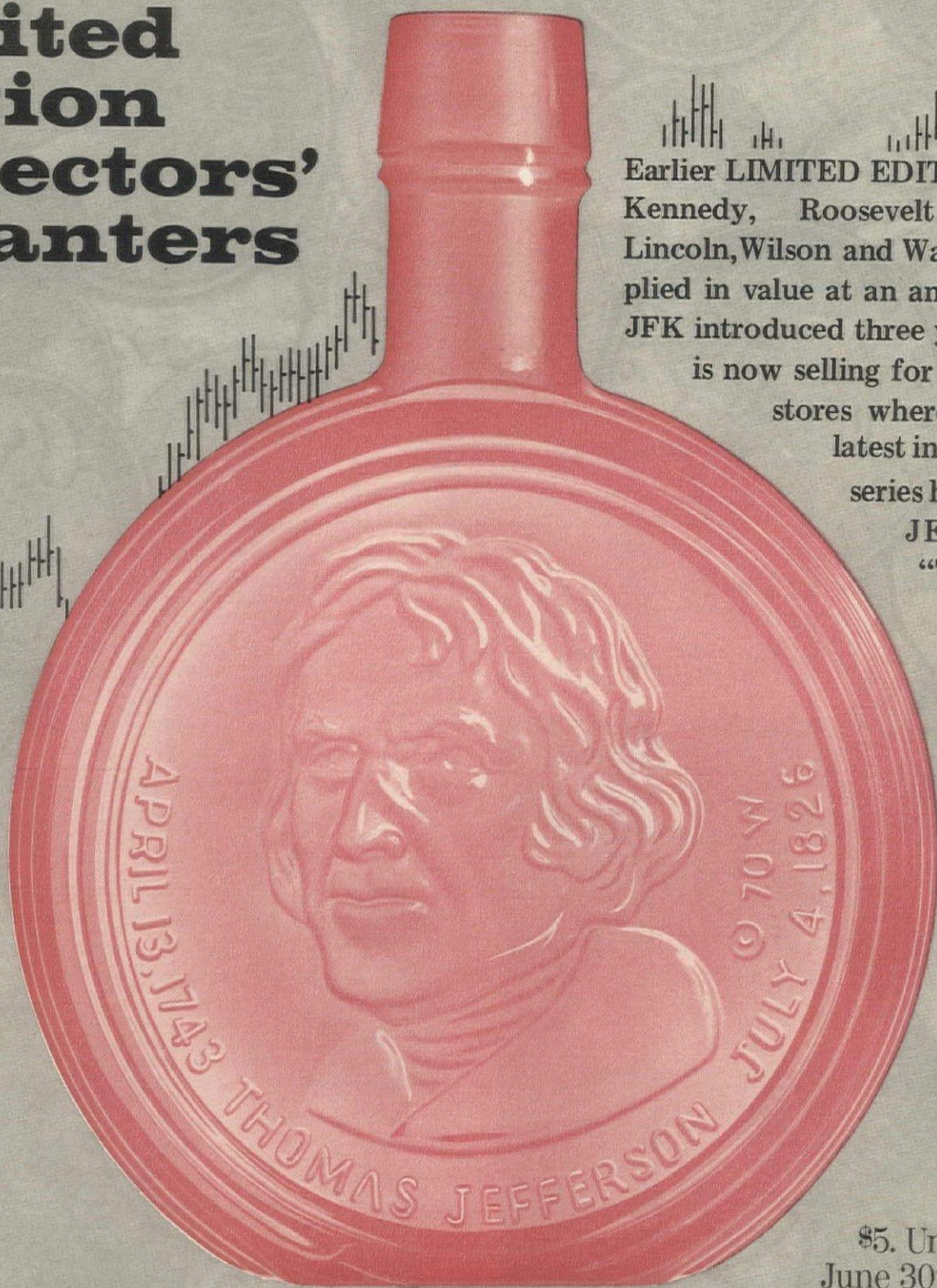
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Order individually, or...
 Complete Set (23) \$378.00
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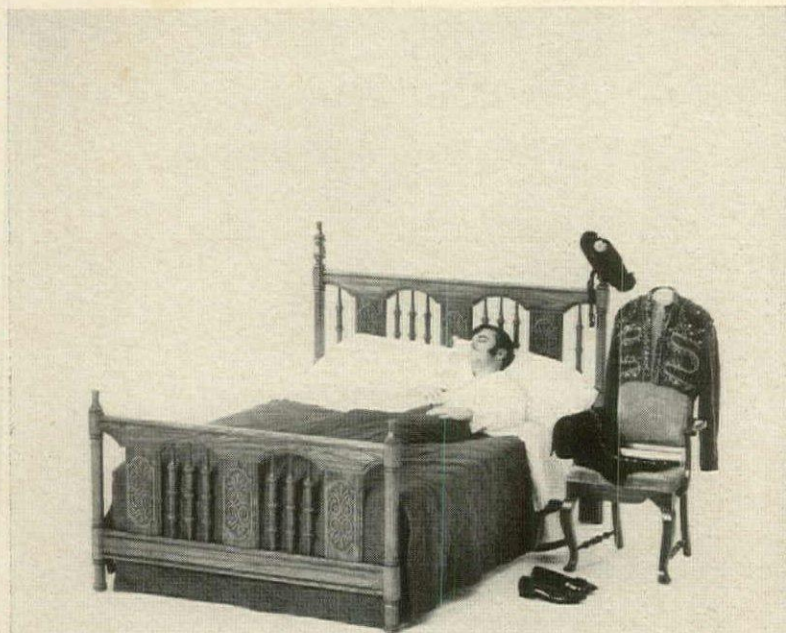
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John F. Kennedy (Presidential), Apollo 11 and 12 (Great American) no longer available from Wheaton-Nuline. You may be fortunate enough to find one at your nearest Franchise dealer.



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ANTIQUES *continued from page 48*



**TRANSFER PRINT
PLATE**

My mother gave me this plate years ago. I have copied the markings and would like whatever information you can furnish me about its place of origin.

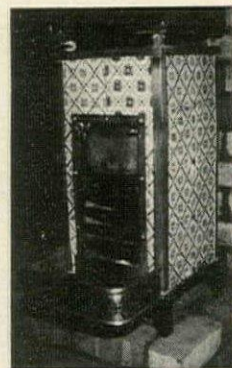
W.E.H.—Charleston, W. Va.

The Staffordshire potter Edward Challinor made your plate with transfer-printed decoration between the years 1842 and 1867. The use of a backstamp on the underside of your plate—such as you copied—is a feature of great interest associated with transfer-printed pottery. In your case, it gives the name of the maker and the title of the fanciful scene on the plate.

TILED GRATE

This tiled ship's stove has brass trim. On the back is written "Murdock Parlor Grate Co., Boston Ms." Please let me know what you can find out about this stove.

F. McL.—New York, N. Y.



Tiled grates of this type were popular for household use around 1880-1890. They required an outlet or chimney and were often attached to the fireplace. Your grate suggests English rather than American manufacture. It was probably imported and sold by Murdock of Boston.



BLACK BASALT TEAPOT

I want to determine the place of origin and the date my black basalt Wedgwood pitcher was made. It has no mark, but has a little widow figure on the lid and pineapple stripes on the sides.

S.H.—Burlingame, Calif.

Without a mark it is difficult to determine where or when your teapot was made. Several factories were making black basalt in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries and many of these productions were not marked. Your teapot is probably of this period. We cannot say which pottery may have made it, but it does show commendable workmanship.



GERMAN VASE

I would like help in finding out about this vase that was given to me by my grandmother. I've copied the hallmark on the bottom to help you.

L.K.C. III—Jacksonville, Fla.

Your vase was made at the porcelain and faïence factory of F. A. Mehlem, started at Poppelsdorf near Bonn, Germany in 1836. Judging from the snapshot, your vase dates around the 1880s.

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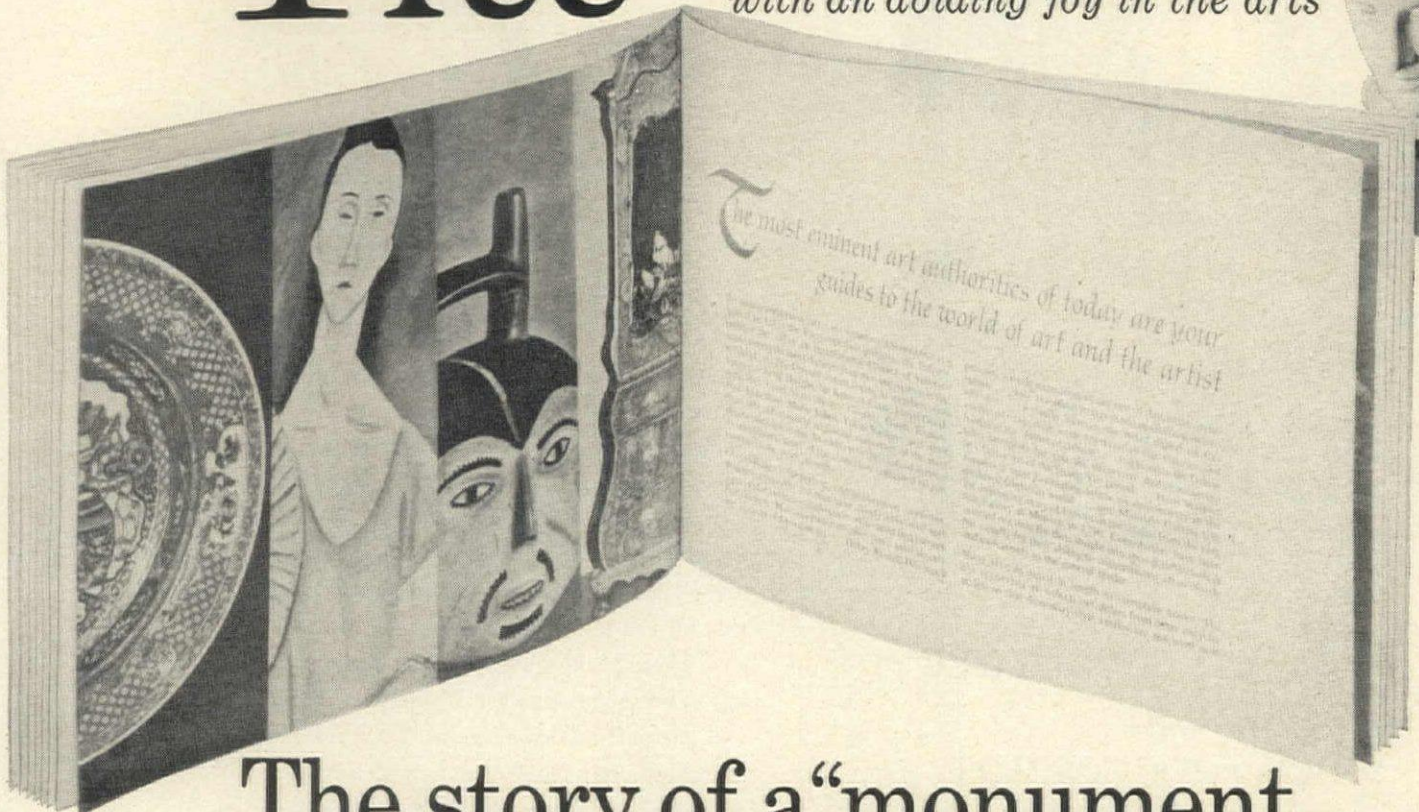
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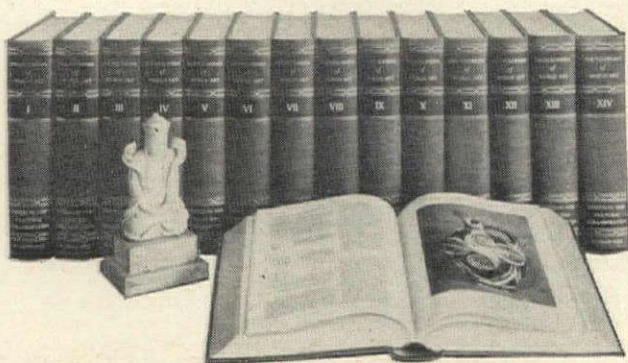
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MAIL THE ATTACHED CARD

Top of the morning party drinks

BY JOSÉ WILSON

A drink is a drink is a drink, to paraphrase Gertrude Stein, but a breakfast party drink is something else. Very few of us could down a Martini or a Manhattan, no matter how accepted a part of our prelunch or predinner drinking ritual it might be. As a prelude to breakfast, they are not only undrinkable but unthinkable. Also positively to be banished are all those gooey concoctions made with cream and eggs that fill you up before you ever sit down.

There has to be a particular alchemy to top-of-the-morning drinks, compounded of one part clean, refreshing flavor and one part hidden stimulus. Typical breakfast party drinks like the Bloody Mary, the Screwdriver, or the Salty Dog are all the more pleasurable because the seducer, alcohol, comes in such innocent guise.

Oddly enough, the choice of drinks for breakfast is greater than for any other time. First there are the mixtures of juice and vodka, or other spirits, probably the most perfect bracers ever invented. Next, the apéritifs, light enough to go down easily, yet potent enough to give a small, delicious glow. Then there are the wine drinks, made with red or white wines, or champagne.

Even those who, for their own good reasons, are off the hard stuff find there's none of that tedious business of toying with a glass of club soda or ginger ale. There are always fruit and vegetable juices aplenty and those saucily sparkling mineral waters that are the champagne of dieters—Perrier, Pellegrino, and our very own Saratoga Geyser.

BLOODY MARY—AND OTHER VODKA DRINKS

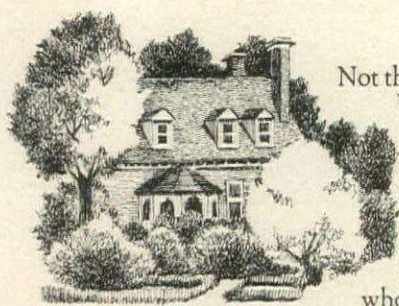
The Bloody Mary is probably the most protean of all drinks. Everyone has some little trick or twist that he swears makes all the difference. Some add a dash of celery salt or seasoned salt; some use seasoned pepper; others prefer lime juice to lemon. Then there's the school that eschews plain tomato juice in favor of vegetable juice cocktails or the highly seasoned, piquant Bloody Mary mixes sold canned and bottled. The most powerful of these is the Sangrita sold in Mexican stores, meant to be drunk, in alternate swallows, with tequila. You may want to temper it with tame domestic tomato juice, about 2 parts tomato to 1 part Sangrita. With any of the seasoned mixes, you can pretty well eliminate the usual seasonings. Vodka and lemon juice are all you will need.

New to this country and sensational for a Bloody Mary is a Russian vodka flavored with hot red pepper called Pertsovka. Legend has it that Peter the Great drank this pepper vodka, presumably to drive out the chill of a Russian winter. The fiery bite is rather overpowering taken neat, but it

Continued on page 56



A very special tree that was green when America was still only a dream will be green again this spring. See it at Patrick Henry's home during Virginia's Historic Garden Week.



Not that you have to wait for Garden Week. You're welcome in Virginia anytime, from the Colonial gardens at George Mason's Gunston Hall to Woodrow Wilson's Victorian fantasy. But the loveliest time of all is Garden Week, when the whole blooming state greets spring

with open arms and doors and garden gates. This year Virginia's Historic Garden Week is April 24-May 1, when love's in bloom from mountain spectacles to James River plantations.

Come see some of the most beautiful gardens and famous homes in America. And watch the history of a nation unfold. For our free informative Garden Week booklet, visit, write or call Virginia State Travel Service: Richmond 23219, 911 E. Broad St., phone (703) 770-4484; New York 10020, 11 Rockefeller Plaza, phone (212) 245-3080; Washington 20006, 906 17th St., N.W., phone (202) 293-5350.



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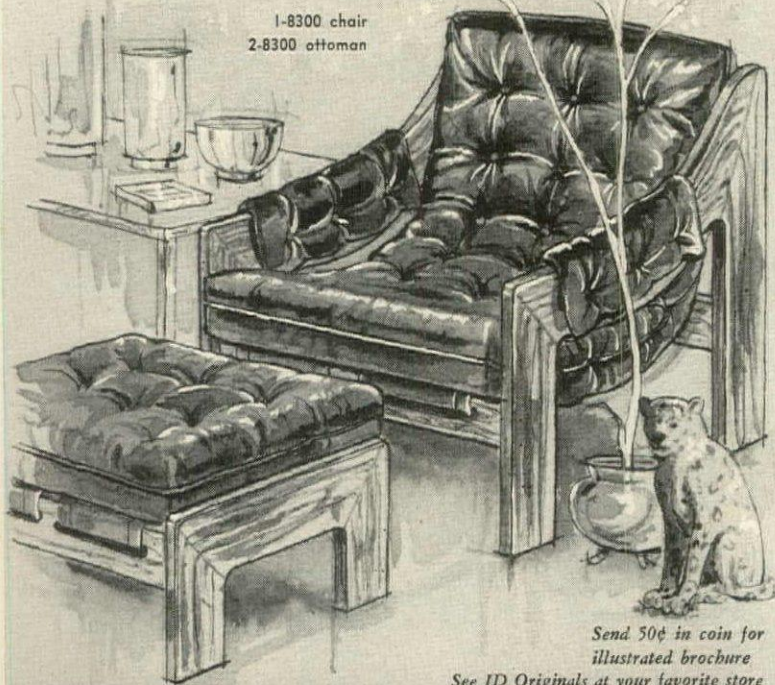
For distinctive dining it's The Bold Ones . . . utterly arresting with their spirited sparkle of flawless plate glass and chrome-plated steel. The table, 30 x 64 x 29—and a 36" square party table with four directors' chairs is also available. All with the assurance of the Bassett Mirror name, all damp-rag cleanable, including the hand-woven chair seats shown above. The Bold Ones by Bassett Mirror . . . perfect background for striking table arrangements, bright invitation to memorable meals. Send 25¢ for book, "Instant Decorating Ideas"—30 pages in color by Pat Guinan, famed decorating authority. Write Bassett Mirror Co., Dept. Y, Bassett, Virginia 24055.



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TOP OF THE MORNING PARTY DRINKS

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might have been made expressly for Bloody Mary fanciers.

If you can't find it, you might try making your own version. Drop a dozen fresh hot red or hot green chilies into a bottle of vodka and let them soak for at least ten days before using the vodka. The dried red Japanese peppers called *hon-taka* are as good, if you can't get the fresh. For a milder version, use black or white peppercorns, about 2 teaspoons to a fifth of vodka. Vodka takes on the flavor of anything you put in it—you might add orange rind to vodka for Screwdrivers.

The Classic Bloody Mary. For each drink, combine 1½ ounces vodka, 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice, a dash of Tabasco sauce, a dash of Worcestershire, a dash of salt, a grind or 2 of black pepper and 3 or 4 ounces tomato juice. Stir over ice cubes or shake with cracked ice. Strain into an 8-ounce footed goblet. To serve on the rocks, pour over ice cubes in a highball or double old-fashioned glass.

Virgin Mary. Is there anyone who doesn't know this is a Bloody Mary sans vodka?

Salty Mary. Sprinkle the top of the drink heavily with kosher salt and drink through it. This is delicious and, oddly enough, not salty to the taste.

Danish Mary. Substitute akvavit for the vodka.

Maria Sangrita. Substitute tequila for the vodka, and use a chili-spiced tomato-juice mixer.

Piccadilly Mary. Use 2 ounces tomato juice and 1 ounce dill-pickle juice. Stir. Top with a dash of celery salt and garnish with a cornichon or gherkin.

Bloody Marie. Add a dash of Pernod to the classic mixture.

Screw Mary. Substitute orange juice for half the tomato juice.

Krauter. Substitute sauerkraut juice for half the tomato juice.

Barnacle Bill. Substitute clam juice for half the tomato juice.

Bloody Bull Shot. Substitute beef bouillon for half the tomato juice.

Clam Digger. Substitute canned Clamato Juice for tomato juice.

Sangrita. To make this the Mexican way, you whirl peeled and seeded tomatoes, orange and lime juice, a small white onion, a teaspoon of sugar, salt, and fresh green serrano chilies in the blender until liquefied, and then sip a glass of the sangrita alternately with a glass of neat tequila, taking a little taste of salt and a suck of lime between sips. To my mind, it is much easier to buy the bottled sangrita mix and, if you don't like the taste of neat tequila, mix the two together. Should you want to make your own sangrita, here is a fairly simple version: Whirl in a blender 2 cups tomato juice, ¼ cup fresh orange juice, ⅓ cup fresh lime juice, 2 tablespoons finely chopped white onion, ½ to 1 teaspoon finely chopped seeded hot chili pepper, according to taste, about ½ teaspoon salt.

Vodka has the knack of combining with almost anything. One very popular breakfast drink is the Bull Shot, which was created by restaurateur Lester Gruber for the opening of the Caucus Club in Detroit. The English have their own name for this—Ox-on-the-Rocks.

Bull Shot. Put 2 or 3 ice cubes in a double old-fashioned glass. Add a dash of Worcestershire, 3 ounces beef bouillon, 1½ ounces vodka, juice of ½ lemon. Mr. Gruber sprinkles his Bull Shot with celery salt and garnishes it with a celery stick.

Bull 'n' Bear. Substitute 1½ ounces clam juice for half the beef bouillon.

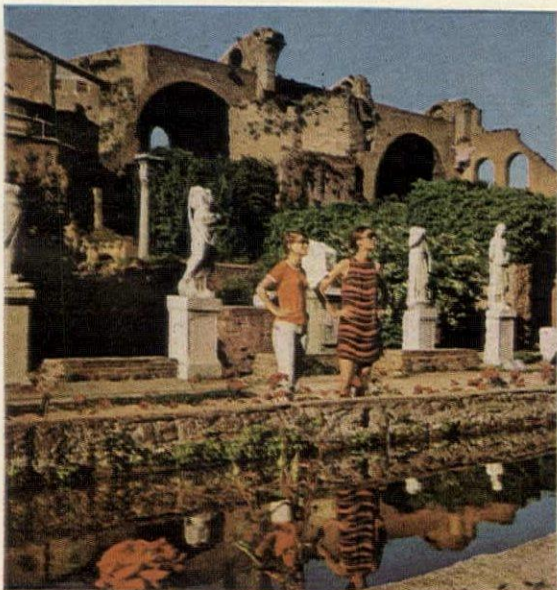
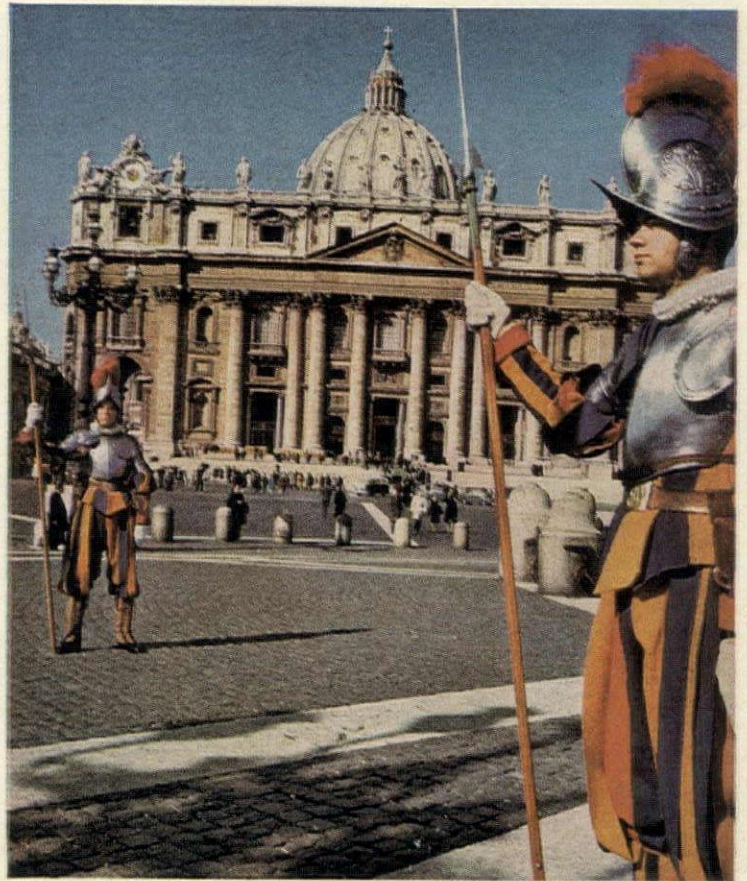
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Danish Bull. Use akvavit instead of vodka in the Bull Shot.

Salty Dog. Frost the rim of a 10-ounce footed glass with kosher salt. Put 2 or 3 ice cubes in the glass, add 1½ ounces vodka, 3½ ounces grapefruit juice, and stir.

Screwdriver. Put 2 or 3 ice cubes in a 10-ounce footed glass, add 1½ ounces vodka, and fill with chilled orange juice. Stir.

Apple Knocker. Put 2 or 3 ice cubes in a 10-ounce footed glass, and add 1½ ounces vodka and 3½ ounces apple juice. Stir.

Cape Codder. Put 3 or 4 ice cubes in a highball glass, and add 1½ ounces vodka and 6 ounces cranberry juice cocktail. Stir.

Sputnik. Combine in a bar mixing glass 2 ounces vodka, 1 ounce Fernet Branca, ½ teaspoon simple syrup or superfine sugar, 1 teaspoon lime or lemon juice, and 3 or 4 ice cubes. Shake well and strain into a chilled cocktail glass.

Volga Boatman. Shake in a bar mixing glass or jar the juice of ½ orange, 3 ounces vodka, 1 teaspoon kirsch, and 3 or 4 ice cubes. Strain into a chilled cocktail glass.

Bog Fog. Put 3 or 4 ice cubes in a highball glass, and add 2 ounces orange juice, 2 ounces cranberry juice, and 1½ ounces vodka. Stir.

SOURS AND OTHER MIXED DRINKS

Sours and other drinks made with citrus juice are also good for breakfast imbibing for obvious reasons.

The Classic Whiskey Sour. Combine in a bar mixing glass or jar 1 ounce lemon juice, 3 ounces whiskey (blended, Scotch, bourbon, or Canadian), 1 teaspoon simple syrup or superfine sugar—or to taste—and 3 or 4 ice cubes. Shake until well mixed and strain into a chilled whiskey sour glass. If you like,

you can garnish this with a maraschino cherry and orange slice, although a lot of people like their sours without the fruit.

Cognac Sour. Use cognac instead of whiskey.

Tequila Sour. Use tequila instead of whiskey, add a dash of Angostura bitters, shake with cracked ice.

Pisco Sour. For every drink, combine in a jar or bar mixing glass 2 ounces Pisco (Peruvian brandy), 1 teaspoon simple syrup or superfine sugar, and 2 tablespoons lime or lemon juice diluted with about 1 tablespoon water (the trick is to weaken the juice or it will overpower the very light flavor of the brandy). For every 3 or 4 drinks, add 1 egg white and 6 ice cubes. Shake until foamy. Pour into a whiskey sour glass and put a dash of Angostura bitters on the foamy top.

Sour Virgin. Substitute Virgin Islands rum for whiskey.

Yugueno. Combine in a bar mixing glass or jar 1½ ounces fresh orange juice, 1½ ounces Pisco, and 3 or 4 ice cubes. Shake. Strain into a chilled whiskey sour or cocktail glass.

Isabella. Stir together 1½ ounces tequila and 4½ ounces fresh orange juice. Strain over ice cubes into an old-fashioned glass.

Sevillana. Substitute dry sherry for the tequila.

Corsair. Shake in a mixing glass with cracked ice 1½ ounces light rum, 3 ounces fresh orange juice, and 3 ounces cranberry juice cocktail. Strain into a champagne glass.

Spindrift. Combine in a mixing glass with cracked ice 2 ounces dark rum, 4 ounces cranberry juice cocktail, the juice of 1 lemon, 1 teaspoon simple syrup or superfine sugar, and 1 egg white. Shake until cold and foamy; strain into a tall glass.

Snowball Fizz. Combine in a mixing glass 2 ounces fresh

Continued on page 122



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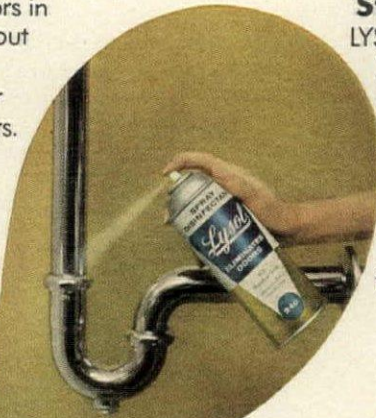
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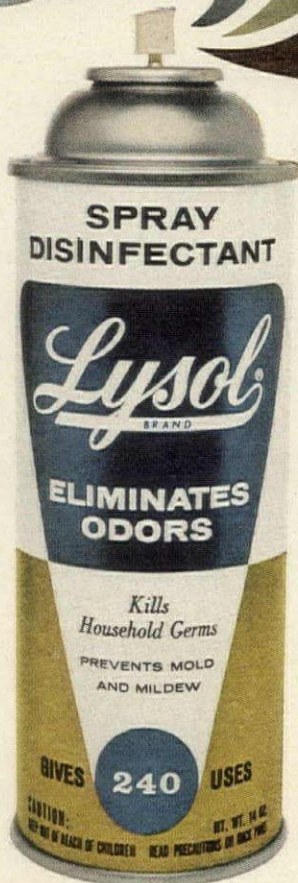
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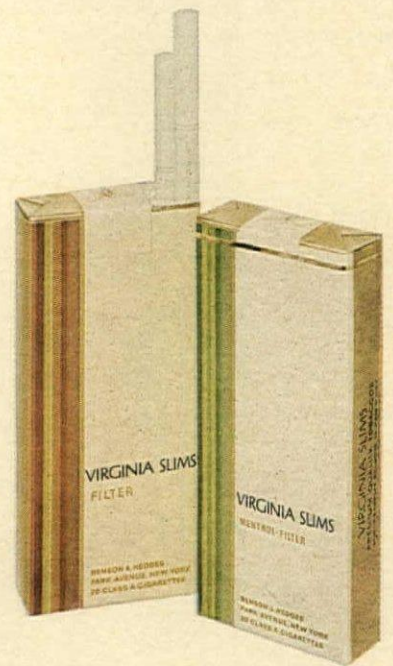
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For years, women tried to win the right to smoke in public. For years, they failed. In 1908, thinking the time was right, Kathleen Campbell lit up a cigarette in the Plaza Hotel. The time was not right.



You've come a long way, baby.



Virginia Slims.

Slimmer than the fat cigarettes men smoke.
With rich Virginia flavor women like.

HOW TO USE COLOR NOW

Whole room color changes

It's the garden greens—Celery, Green Mint, Parrot Green, Lettuce, Lacquer Green, Moss Green—that we've suddenly begun to see everywhere, as backgrounds, as whole schemes in themselves. For instance, bathrooms glory in garden greens. A grass green rug is fresh underfoot in a bathroom papered to look like a flowering arbor and filled with bushy ferns. For a garden feeling without plants, paint the walls Lacquer Green, choose fixtures in pale flower colors—lavender tub, Celery basin, Aquamarine bidet, pale Pineapple toilet. Every room in the house a different color? That's what Daphne Arkusuntov wanted. The living room rolled out a tiny Pineapple, the library a Velvet Brown, the stairs study Pompeian Red, the dining room Creamy Apricot, a guest room deep Ultramarine. Leaving us to believe that some intense colors are beginning to rival all-white background. For big color in a tiny kitchen, Carrie Donovan painted the walls and ceiling Tangerine, tiled the floor in Bittersweet. More dark backgrounds. Washington interior designer Ann Hartman left Flag Red recesses—bar, bay window, bookshelves—when she repainted her white living room a rich Blue Opaline. When she met blue, she added a border of white tape. A favorite of interior designer Mark Hampton is an all-black library as a background for plants, flowers, and sculpture. Or how about making your own planetarium? Paint a room Midnight Blue, add a collection of light sculpture.

New places to color

Floors, ceilings, moldings—three new places singled out for color attention. These days even fabric winds up on the floor. Mica Ertegun ran the same purple paisley as her curtains and bedspread down onto the floor, glued it to a plywood overlay, covered the whole thing with a mop-up polyurethane finish. What's happier than a kitchen floor painted a brilliant Sun Yellow? Ara Gallant scribbled swirling lists of foods in Tangerine script all over his. Why not a floor striped with color? Interior designer Richard Neas's fantasy-striped dining room done in marbled colors is like an underwater rainbow. Or why not borrow a classic but unbeatable favorite of Cecil Beaton's and paint the ceiling Blue Sky, the floor a grassy Green Mint? Even try latticing your ceiling with a real green one or a paint-yourself fake. And what about ceilings striped like a multicolored tent or awning with scallops along the top of the wall, bamboo poles trompe l'oeiled down the corners of the room? Moldings have become as flamboyant as floors. A pro at this, designer Angelo Donghia did a room with yellow walls, ceiling and window moldings in stripes of red and blue picked up from the fabric in the room. Or paste your favorite bright red calico on the moldings of a Sun Yellow room—interior designer Ronald Brick's idea. Or band half a room in silver wallpaper. Or if you want to recharge an all-white room, paint the moldings and window frames Midnight Blue, Goldenrod, or Pongee.

Color for rooms you wouldn't change

There are lots of tiny ways to add color to rooms you basically like. Find a collection of wicker baskets at a local handicrafts shop, then lacquer each one a different color. If you haven't got a greenhouse, there are still ways to have flowers that last. Choose breakfast plates like the big white crockery ones we love with a large overblown Lavender pansy designed by Ernestine. Is there an armoire in the bedroom you can paint Flag Red and line the shelves in a tiny blue and white floral paper? Is there anything prettier for your skin than Pink-Pink sheets? Maybe Creamy Apricot. And why not throw flowery sheets over upholstered furniture for summer? Or cut out flowers from favorite wallpapers and paste them on the windows, or paint the whole window as though it were the landscape you wish you saw through it? Or substitute bright-colored plastic gels for clear panes of glass or have every window shade in a room a different color, or line window sills with pots of daisies painted Pineapple or just for fun put down a plastic or paper grass rug for summer? How does that feel barefoot? Paint a yellow-brick-road stripe down a dark hall or hang ropes of yellow beads inside curtains at a window to bring in sunshine. Paper the insides of a china cabinet a pale Aquamarine Blue, or treat your old-fashioned bathtub like a bed as David Hicks likes to do, with tie-back floral curtains or something like that. More ideas on the following pages and then, it's your turn.





Fragrant white flowers in green foliage by Robert Perkins of The Greenery HORST

THE JOY OF SUMMER GARDEN COLOR

House & Garden Colors for every room in your house

In a garden everything goes. Nature plots the unexpected, gets together all the most unclichééd color schemes in the world. With House & Garden's 1971 Colors you can sense the joy of a summer garden at any season in every room in your house. And behind every wall, you can plant a different garden, varying the colors and the moods—as we show through the following eight pages. For instance, fill an entertaining room with boisterous uninhibited reds, a town bedroom with country garden blues, gather all your favorite flower colors together in one big bouquet for your favorite room. You'll find unfailing color schemes in this issue plucked from the great outdoors for living beautifully indoors.

The feeling of a green garden, in a marvelously comfortable living room,
LEFT. The shell, of Oyster White walls, ceiling, and floor, is trellised with Green Mint chintz. Fresh, serene, the swirling foliage print is quilted on the chairs and finished to resist stains. Designed by Michael Taylor for Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beyer, it is an entertaining room, with doors leading to the garden and pool. Mrs. Beyer always fills tall vases with green and white flowers, plants lots of other fresh greenery on little low tables here, there, and everywhere.



Bouquet of blues and pinks by Ronaldo Maia

THE JOY OF SUMMER GARDEN COLORS

A bed of blues—fresh and natural for a weekend country house bedroom, RIGHT. The marguerite print, Ultramarine Blue and Oyster White, quilted on the bed, gathered for the canopy, is used with a matching wallpaper. A table is skirted in bright Sun Yellow and Oyster White plaid, and other sunny furniture lights up the Oyster White carpet. John FitzGibbons designed this room for Mr. and Mrs. James Goodman.



BEADLE





*each Plum in town. LEFT: A deep color with a pretty
 ture flowers in the background of a city living room with an
 rster White sofa and a rug of Lavender and Beach Plum
 ometry. Misty Space Blue softly upholstered chairs, Azalea
 lows bloom in the blue-pink arrangement. The room designed
 Angelo Donghia of Burge-Donghia. Painting, Julian Stanczak.*

TOM YEE

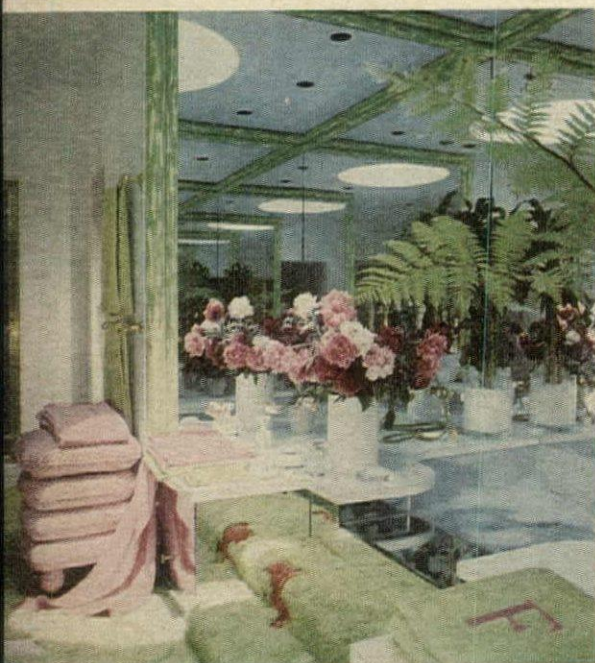
*A great bouquet of cottage garden colors, charm-
 ing in its spontaneity, grows with abandon in a city living
 room, ABOVE. The riotous blossom prints in Pink Coral and Sun
 Yellow, splashed with Pink Pink and Flag Red, are calmed with
 Creamy Apricot paintwork and a sweet silvery Lavender wall-
 paper. Designed by owner Richard Giglio and Robert Perkins.*



HORST

Banked with blue
restful bedroom, LEFT. Blue glazed chintz with a border of Moss and Pineapple flowers covers the walls, covers the bed also the bed frame. An Oyster White rug covers the floor. Space Blue night tables move easily on casters for resting or writing. Design by George Clarkson for and Mrs. Norman

Leafy and green
ing room, like a bungalow, BELOW, with heavy a wallpaper and fabric in rot Green and Oyster Green. The same Parrot Green for the tablecloths makes for Oyster White chairs, wicker to strengthen outdoor mood. A Green carpet spreads texture on the floor. Mrs. James Casey enjoys up to thirty guests here friendly, informal way on the tables adds to ing of dining amid the



A grassy green pool with silvery pinks in a beautiful bathroom, ABOVE. The double-size tub, set in a mirrored alcove, has plants and flowers all around. The Parrot Green carpet climbs a little staircase. Azalea towels blossom against Pink Pink walls. Bathroom of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Farkas.

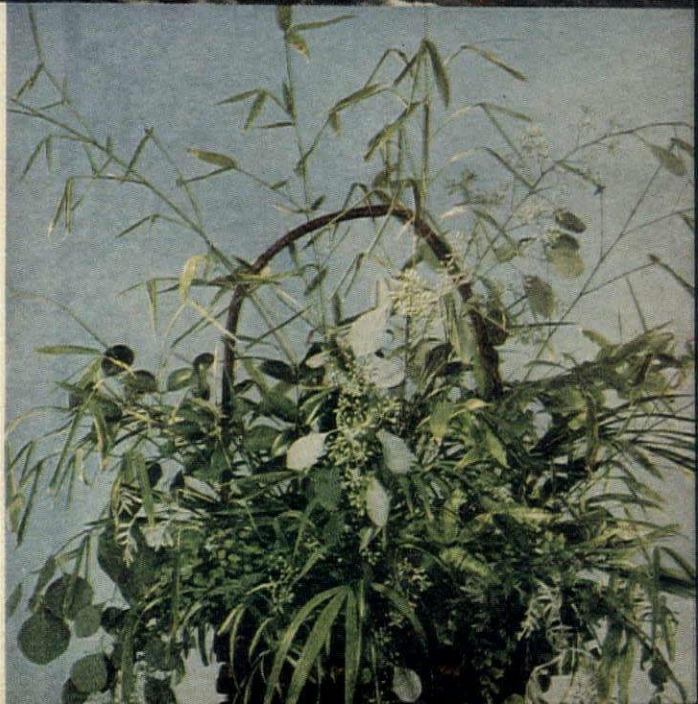




FIRST
 green midsummer garden living
 room, ABOVE, grew from a great flowered
 Massachusetts rug. Further plantings: a leafy
 arrangement at the windows and a pretty posed
 centerpiece for the table. Velvety Moss Green linen
 covers armchairs. Bathing the room with a
 lovely golden glow, Pineapple walls with
 Pompeii painted moldings by Eloi
 Verdier. George Clarkson designed the
 room for Mr. and Mrs. Norman Keith.

THE JOY OF SUMMER GARDEN COLORS

The all-green
 bouquet by
 Robert Perkins
 of The
 Greenery





GRIGSBY

Tropical flower colors thrive in a silvered living room ABOVE, with "Triple Power Flower" foil wallpaper designed by Zandra Rhodes and a Tangerine foil ceiling. Sun Yellow fabric geometrically printed with Tangerine, Ultramarine Blue, and Parrot Green covers the chairs and a love seat. African Violet is scattered in pillows and lampshades. Windows and moldings are clear Blue Sky and the floor lacquered Midnight Blue, shown here with a confetti of petal colors. Ron Borus of Burge-Donghia designed the room with fabrics and wallpapers from & Vice Versa.



Pinks scattered in a green field for a garden bedroom, LEFT. The print in Azalea and Tangerine on Oyster White billows over the canopied bed, is at the windows and on a chair. A little latticed print in Tangerine and Oyster White lines the bed curtains, gathers into dust ruffles, covers some pillows and the reverse side of the bed cover. The floor is a soft lawn of Parrot Green carpet. Pink Pink blushes the walls. Bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Farkas.

Fragrant reds and pinks are heaped into the marvelous bedroom sitting room, BELOW, which has Blue Sky walls like a cloudless summer's day. Flag Red carpet matches a velvet sofa. Carnations cluster on pretty chintz-covered chairs and twine over the curtains at the windows. Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas fills all the corners with fresh flowers. A beautiful retreat for breakfast, afternoon tea, as well as for sleep.

HORST

BEADLE



A mixed bouquet by Antonio

THE JOY OF SUMMER GARDEN COLORS



Orangery brilliance in a living room, BELOW, with walls of Tangerine and Bittersweet. The flower-stem color, Parrot Green, surfaces on a velvet side chair and mixes with Oyster White in a print on the sofa. Painting, Anthony Tortora.

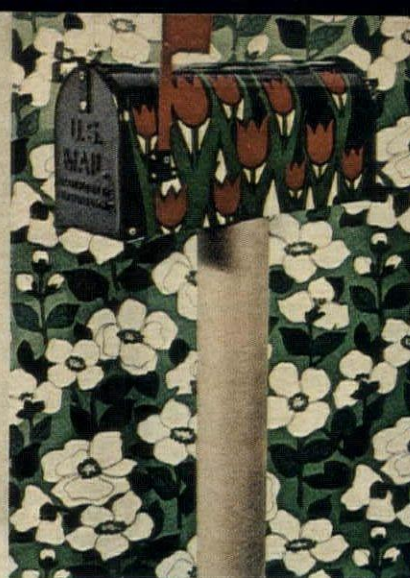


TOM YEE
All the colors of a farm house garden—Azalea, Kquat, Parrot Green, and Aquarine Blue on Velvet Brown turndining room, ABOVE, into a blossom-filled cave. A quiet pattern of Pongee and Oyster White on tablecloth picks up the sand tones in natural wood floor, cane seat chairs, Provincial armoire. The living room, TOP LEFT, designed by owner J. Hyde Crawford with wallpaper and fabrics by Quadr

Sun-drenched desert reds and yellows in a week-end house, LEFT. A brilliant Bittersweet flower print with Parrot Green and Sun Yellow in its pattern cling vigorously over sofas and ottomans. Steel chairs with suede striping complete the group on a gleaming Sun Yellow rug. Lattice-work print fabric, Bittersweet and Oyster White, covers a sofa at the other end of the room. Oyster White curtains cloud the windows. Room designed by Edward M. Benes



BY YEE
 a glorious bouquet of House & Garden Colors—including Sun Yellow, Azalea, and Aquamarine Blue—mile-wide zinnias smile on a sofa of these cushions in a streamlined wood frame lacquered the brightest of white. 60 inches long. From the Contemporary Collection by Tomlinson.



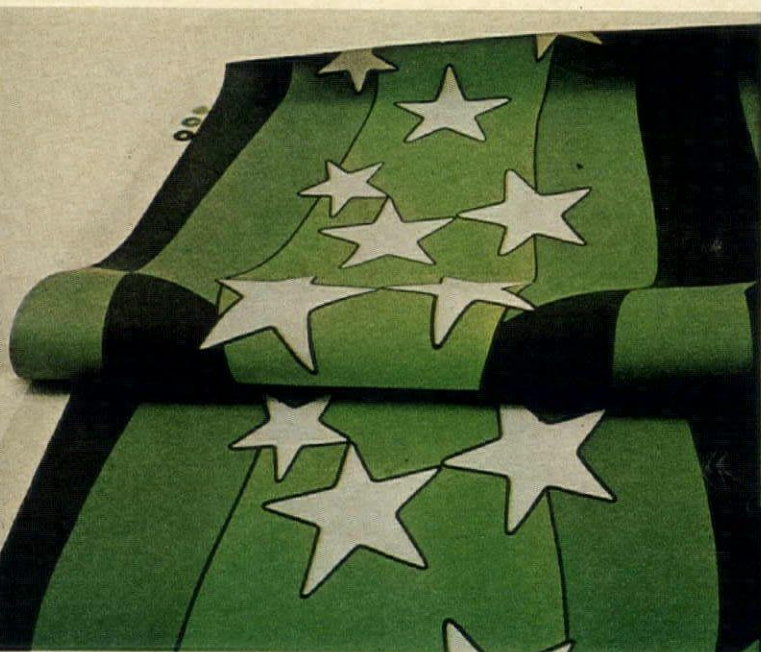
To cheer the postman, a tulip-sprigged mailbox. At Tablerie. With it, Scotch-gard treated cotton in Lacquer Green and cool Green Mint. By Waverly.*



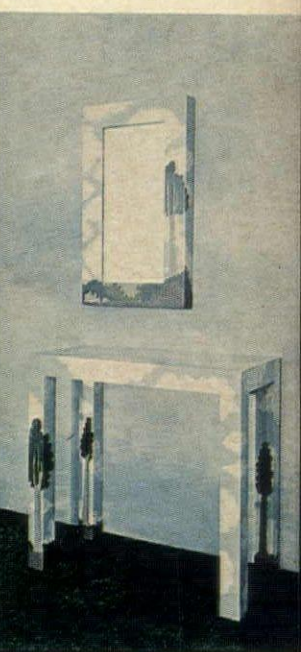
Cotton seashells on a painted shore—each shell a cushion cut from shell-motif fabrics in Blue Sky, Tangerine, Midnight Blue, Goldenrod. Both the fabric and cushions designed by Marguerite Stix.



Variable snail tureen in Green Mint and Parrot Green—for soup for two, mayonnaise for many, or a cheerful centerpiece. At Tablerie. The garden path: French linen and cotton in Sun Yellow, Green Mint, Azalea, and Goldenrod. "Jonquilles" by Margowen.*



YAMASHIRO
 For perpetual spangle, huge white stars blazing on a Green Mint and Lacquer Green wallpaper coated with scrubbable vinyl. Effective all over a tiny hall, or as a comet-tail streaking across a ceiling, plummeting down a wall. "Salute" from the Domani Collection by Wallcoverings of Merit.*



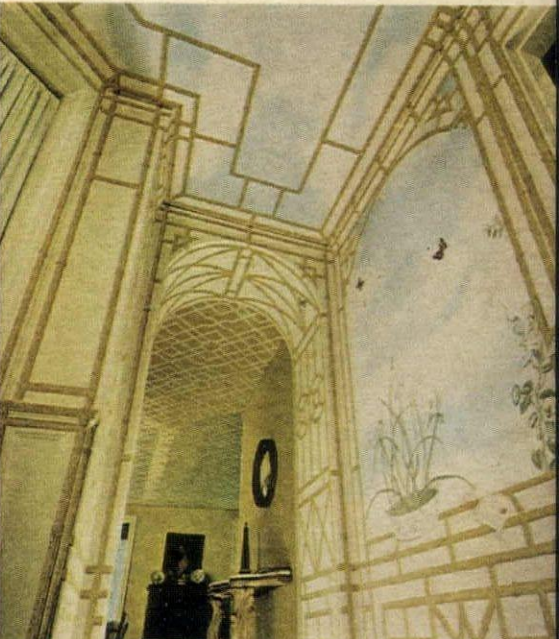
Hand-painted with trees under a summer sky, a Parsons table with a mirror to match. At L'Insolite.



Against a sky of painted clouds, a console table supported by a pair of hand-carved elephant heads, their trunks turned legs. In white lacquer or practically any color you may choose. Sizes to order. At John Rosselli.



On a dream-colored landscape, a wide-awake white rabbit soup tureen of gleaming ceramic. 18 inches long and quite big enough to hold the first course for a fairly sizable family. Imported from France by Cartier.



A space-expanding springtime skyscape fills Maurice Moore-Betty's New York entrance hall walls and ceiling with clouds, butterflies and blue sky framed in trompe-l'oeil treillage. Painted by Edgar Berne.

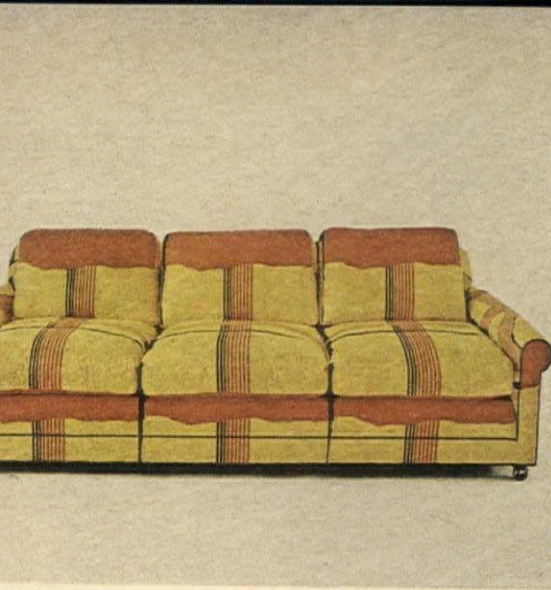
*THROUGH DECORATORS. SHOPPING INFORMATION, PAGE 130.



Patterns from the landscape

GARDEN FANTASY *continued*

DAVID M
A tiny room with a terrace view, above, became an enchanting dining pavilion with a "tent" made of a canopy-bed frame twined with morning-glories; antique twig chairs and pale blue walls. On the flowered floor, painted by Caryl Hall, more morning-glories. On the table, a fern-strewn cloth—fabric by Quadrille.* Designed by David Barrett, N



avagantly comfortable, loose-cushion sofa covered in a vibrant plaid—a combination of Tangerine, Midnight Blue, and washes of intense yellow. Sofa, 86 inches long by 41 inches deep, by Founders. "Interplay" cotton fabric by Greeff.*



Still-life art multiple called "Naturina Ovale" by Concetto Pozzati for Beylerian.* Beneath it, a turbulent cotton sea full of fantastic waves in Sun Yellow and Mercury. Soil-resistant, Zepel-protected "Monsoon" by Schumacher.*



On a painted seascape, pillows with a finish that makes them love life outdoors as well as under cover. In Tangerine, Bittersweet, Space Blue, Midnight Blue. By Bloomcraft.



village gardens in Pongee, Green, Sun Yellow. On trees—Kumquat, colored apples. Sailcloth—"The Yellow Brick Road"—by Connaissance.*



The happiest reds in the garden—Azalea, Tangerine, and Flag Red—lighting up a handsome double chest of drawers without hiding a single whorl of its pretty maple grain. Over all, a slick washable vinyl finish. From the Vivigrain Collection by Simmons, Ltd., distributed by Moreddi.



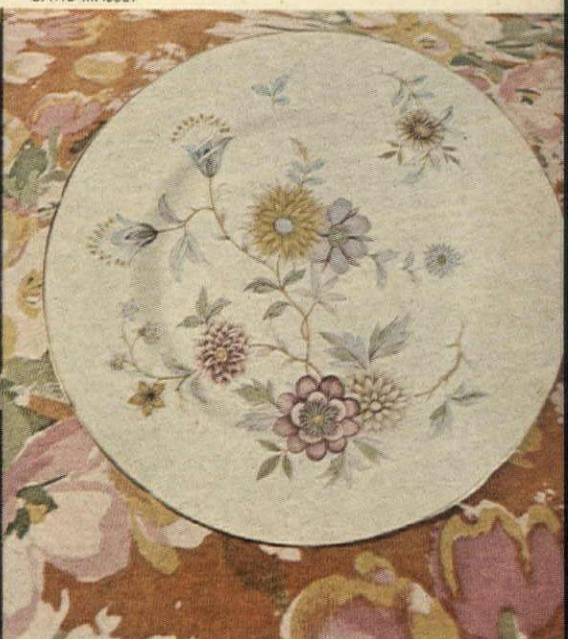
Fabled grapes on Beach Plum and African Violet china by Block. With it, more "Yellow Brick Road," its bricks turned Azalea, with Pink Pink and Parrot Green on sleek polished cotton. By Connaissance.* DAVID MASSEY



Surprisingly capacious sofa covered in cotton with a Zinnia background and striped with panels of black and white fruits, flowers, and other garden wildlife. 92 inches long, 33 inches deep, 30 inches high—big enough to double as a bed. By Pennsylvania House.



Daisies and tulips Mr. Burpee never dreamed of on a scalloped folding screen in brightest Bittersweet, Sun Yellow, Green Mint. At The Tickle Tree.



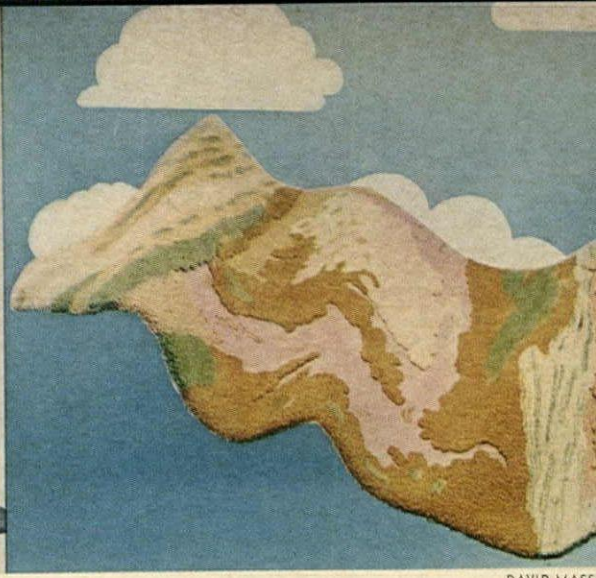
Midsummer bouquet of Beach Plum, Sun Yellow, Lavender in luxuriant bloom on an English bone china dinner plate by Paragon. Its English country-garden setting: "Melanie" Zepel-treated cotton by Everfast. *THROUGH DECORATORS. SHOPPING INFORMATION, PAGE 130.



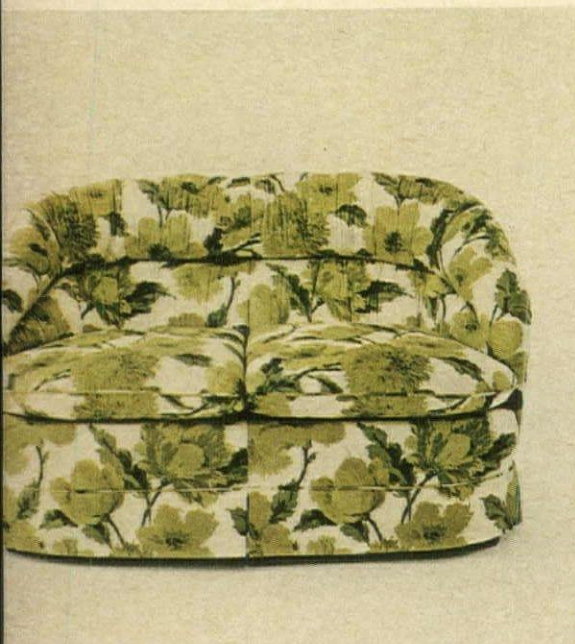
A pattern of miniature Moorish tiles in Beach Plum and Tangerine lends the look of mosaic to this china. "Granada" by Block. Beneath it, a pretty shower of stylized flowers in Parrot Green and Space Blue.



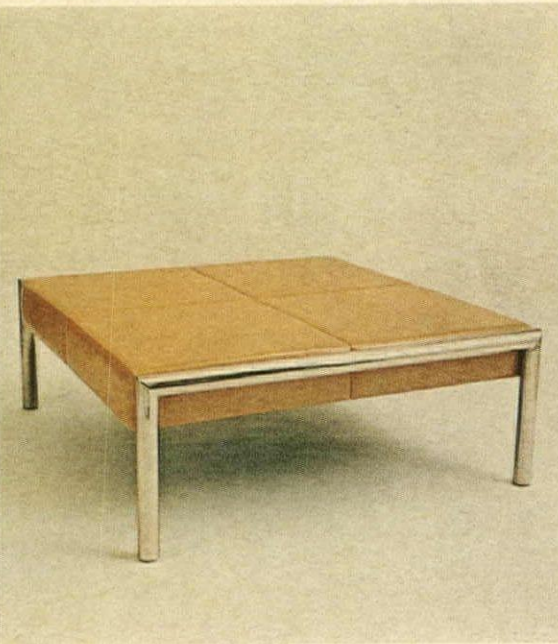
Magic mirrored wall in Philip Haight's minuscule New York foyer makes a full arc of a bright, cloud-borne plastic rainbow, turns the pattern of the vinyl floor into a full wheel.



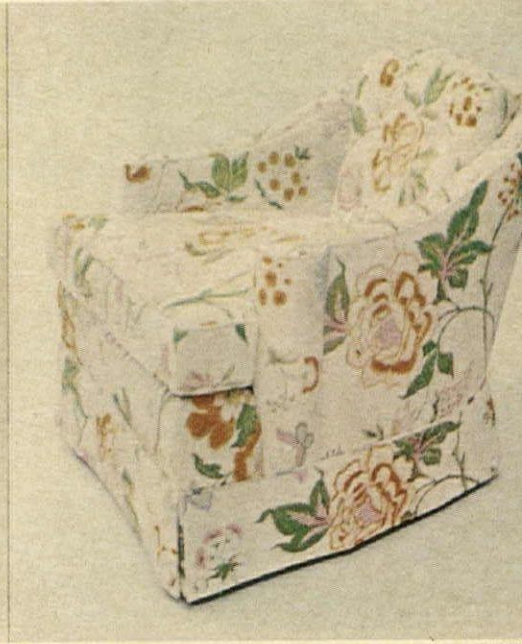
To float as a wall hanging or spread as a bright patch on the floor, a high-flying carpet in Celery, Lettuce, Kumquat, and African Violet Acrilan. By Greeff, and designed to match a mix with the fabrics in their new Nepodaliana Collection.



Plump little love seat with a channeled back, bouncy cushions, and a skirt to the floor—all in the freshest cotton in the greens of a summer garden—Lettuce, Moss, and Parrot. Nice size for a small room: 53 inches long. By Shaw.



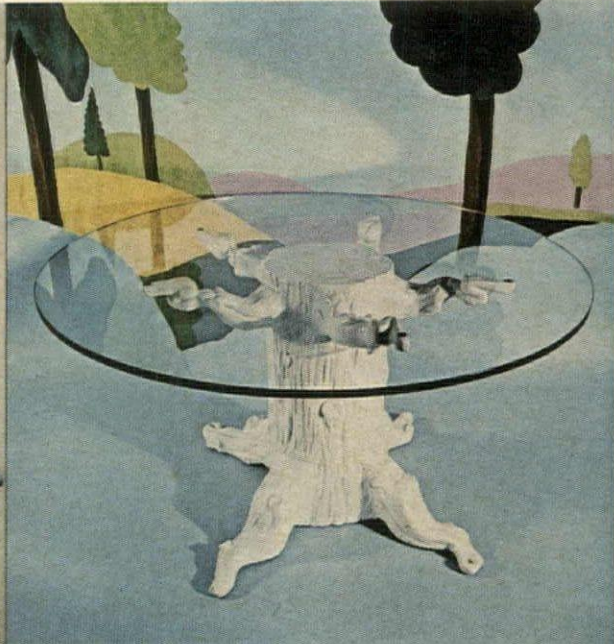
Low, useful, and practical cocktail table all wrapped up in sunny Kumquat-colored Corfam—the wonderful stuff you sponge clean. Frames and legs are of polished stainless steel. Designed by Obie Solie for Flair.



Button-tufted armchair covered with immense Creamy Apricot and Bittersweet roses, Green Mint leaves, and a swarm of butterflies—all printed on white cotton. 30 inches high. By Hammar.



Like sleeping on a cloud floating amid rainbows, heavenly sheets of permanent-press Kodol and cotton percale. Named "Sky Trip," the sheets come in two colorings—one mostly blue, the other mostly yellow. In either scheme, still heavenly. By Burlington Domestics.



To transplant from its painted hillside to the shelter of a very special garden room, a hand-carved tree-trunk table lacquered blazing white. A fringe of boughs supports a 60-inch round of heavy polished glass. At David Barrett.*



Snuggly valentine of a quilt, reversible, and appliquéd on one side with polka-dot hearts in Flag Red and a rich Midnight Blue. By St. Moritz.



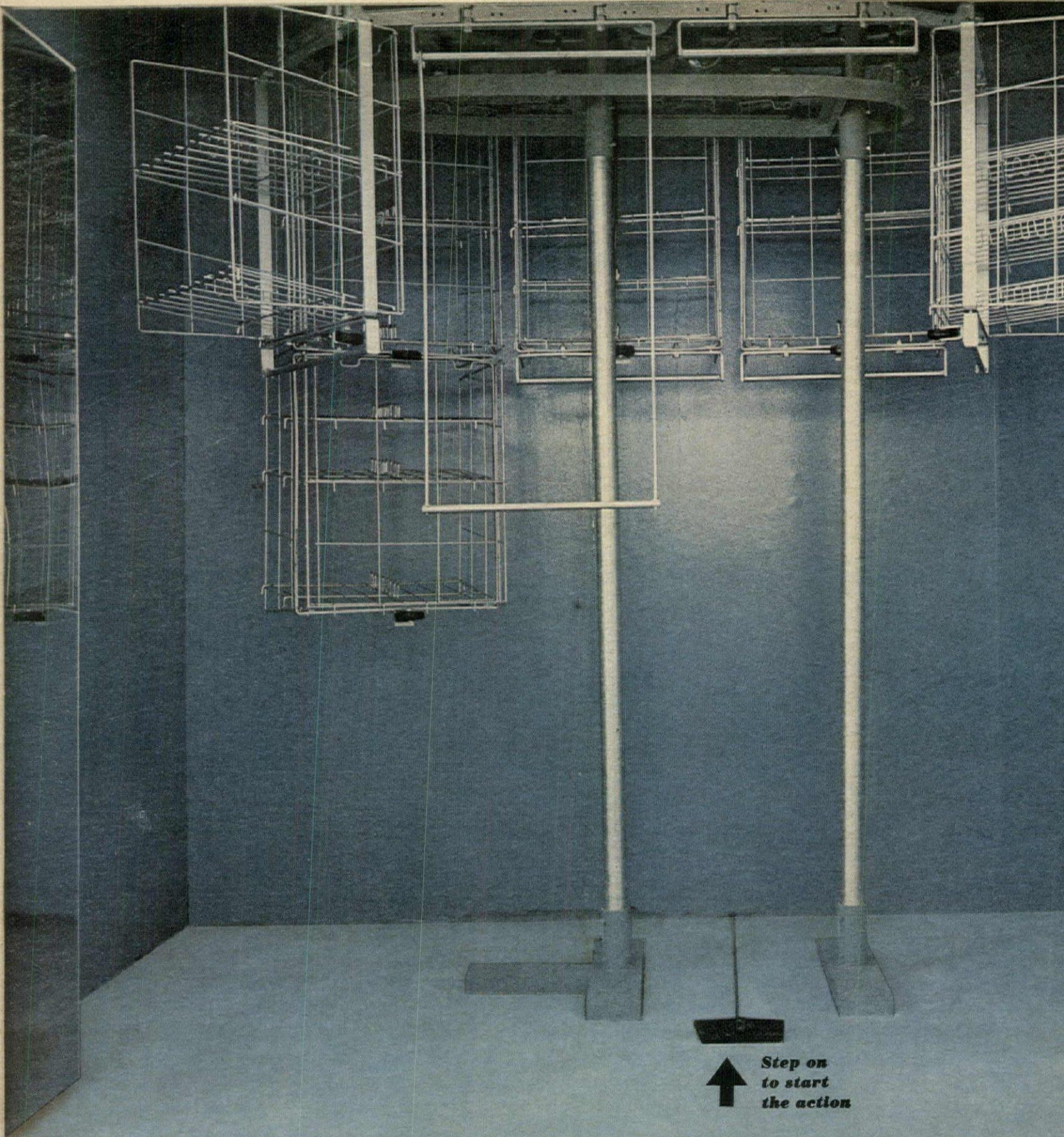
ds and blues in a country family room, above, start with the flowers on sofa
 chairs, spread out to walls, floors, windows. Designed by Audré Fiber, NSID.
 furniture by Heritage (armoire, chairs from the new Tour de France Collection,
 n at Altman's). Gingham curtain fabric by Dan River. Vinyl floor by Amtico.

*AVAILABLE THROUGH DECORATORS. SHOPPING INFORMATION ON PAGE 130.
 USE & GARDEN, MARCH, 1971

Summer's day colors

GARDEN FANTASY *continued*

BEADLE

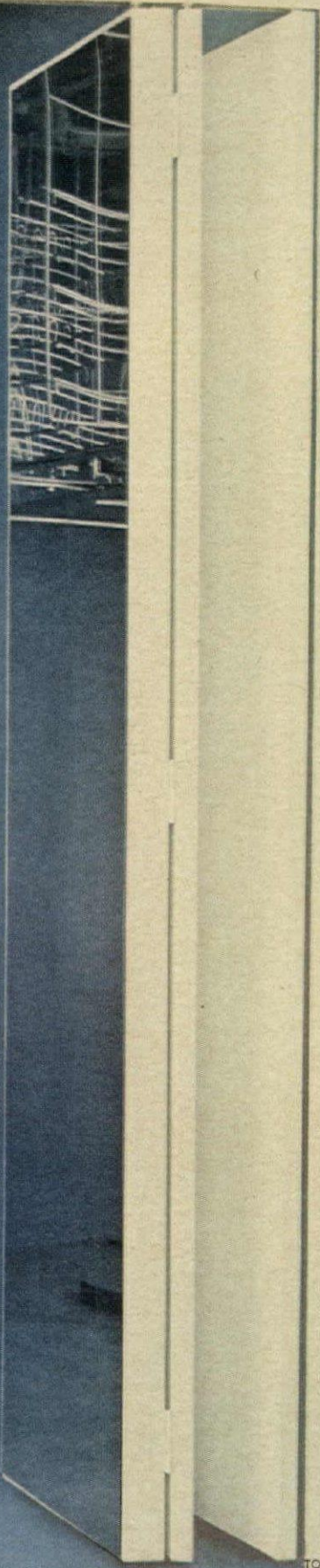


↑ **Step on
to start
the action**

The new clothes closet with an electric rack

SPIN-AROUND STORAGE

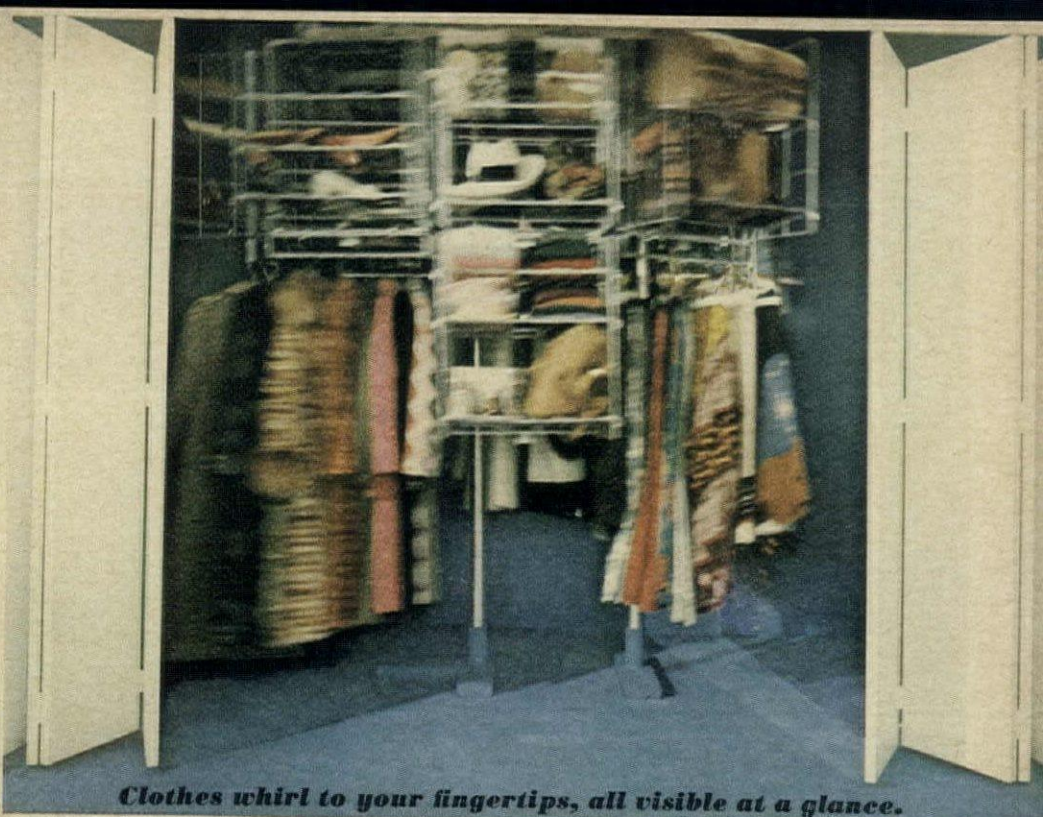
Adapted from commercial units—The Metropolitan Museum has one, so do dry cleaners—the electric closet now moves into the house. An electric rack that's wonderful, practical and easy to operate, organizes your wardrobe and moves clothes to you without your even stepping into the closet. Two metal legs support 14 feet of track from which



TOM YEE

hangers or wire baskets can be hung. We doubled hanging space by suspending rods at lower levels for skirts, trousers, or blouses. Baskets for shoes, hats, or accessories take everything off the floor, eliminate closet clutter. The unit is 3½ feet long, 4½ feet high with a height that can be adjusted according to your needs. It can be assembled and installed in any house with a minimum of rewiring. From White Machine Co. Acrilan from Barwick. Folding doors by U.S. Plywood.

For shopping information, see page 130.



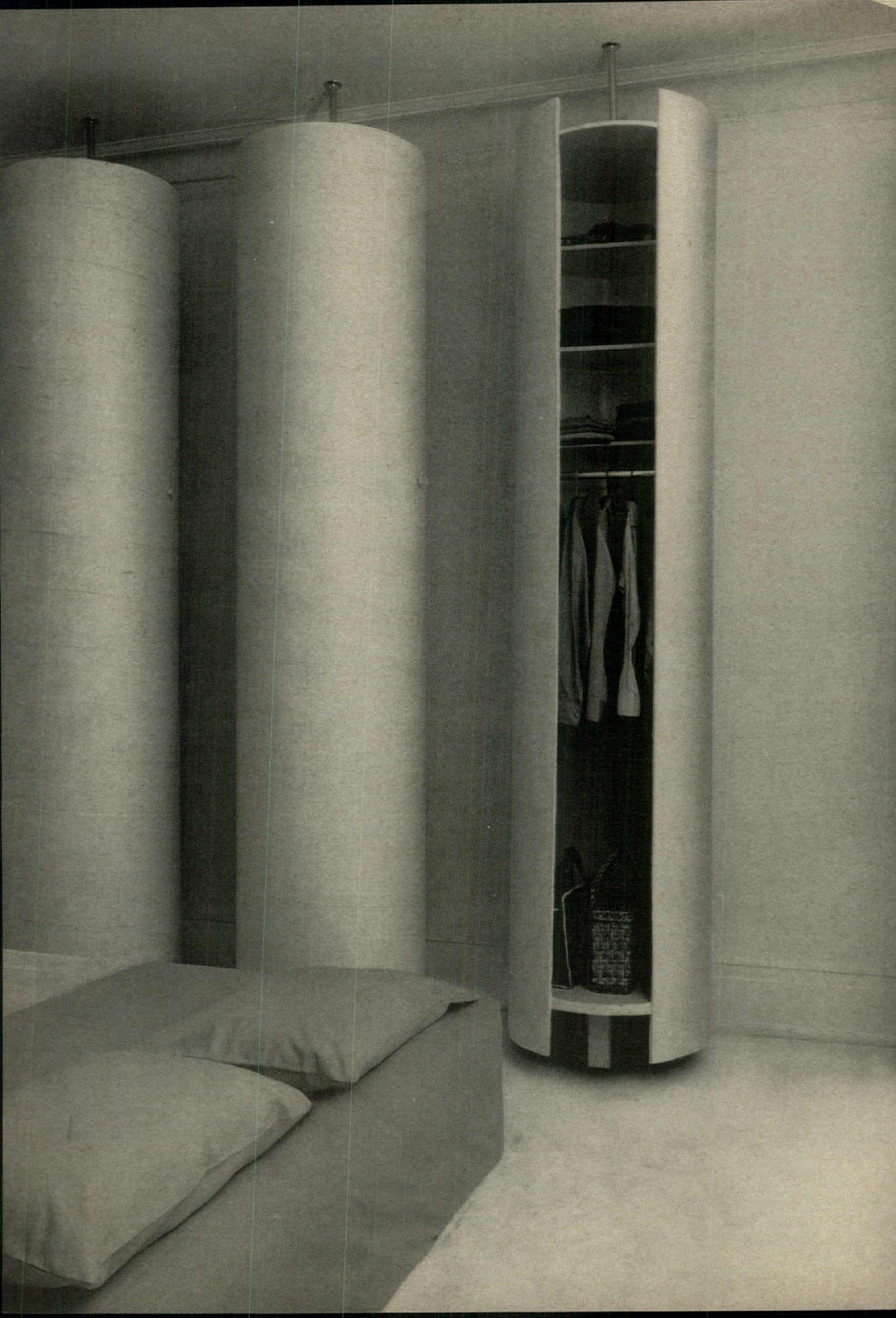
Clothes whirl to your fingertips, all visible at a glance.



Racks and bars can be put together according to storage needs.



Baskets organize accessories, double-hung bars double space.



NEW STORAGE STRATEGIES *continued*

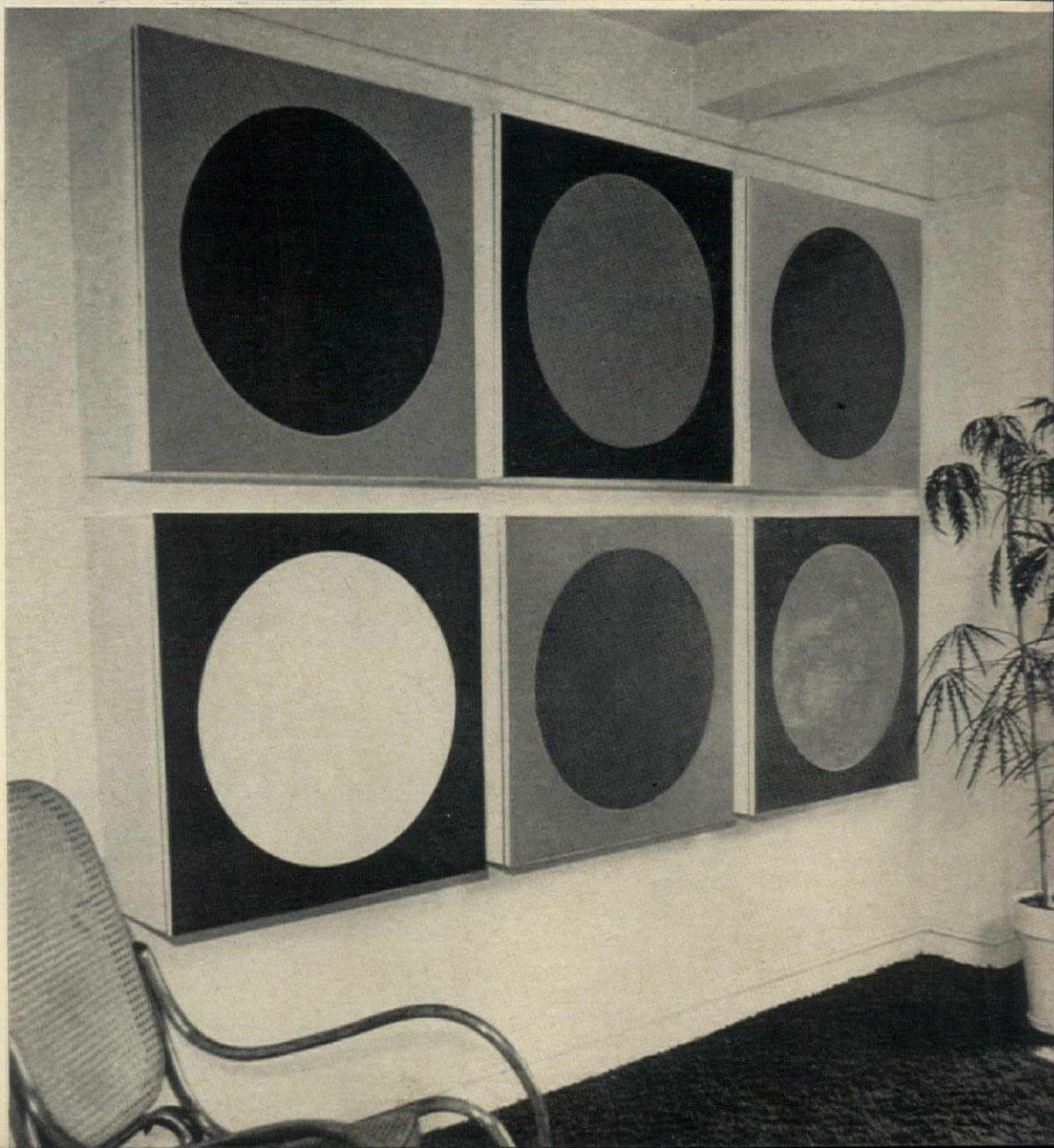
If you desperately need ample storage space but are bored with the look of a conventional shelf or closet, read on. Here are three examples of storage units that organize and accommodate, yet are dramatically decorative. All were designed for city apartments where the living space is at a premium. Each one works differently; all three are eye-stoppers.

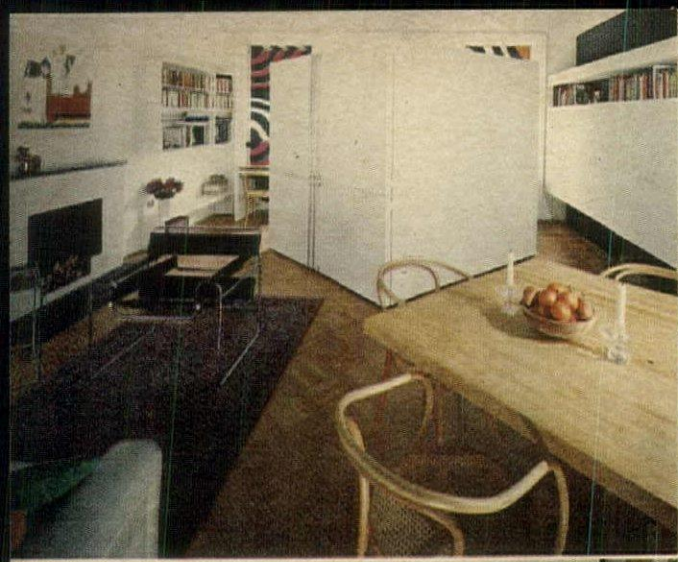
EYE-STOPPER STORAGE

● **OPPOSITE PAGE:** *Eight clothes closets, ingeniously made from fiberboard containers, line up on two sides of the Lee Elmans' bedroom like elegant Greek columns. Each column, about 2 feet in diameter, is attached to a steel pipe, turns at a touch. Identically equipped, each is left open in the back for easy access, then painted white outside, an egg-yolk yellow inside. Aside from the bed, the columns are the only furniture in the all-white room. Designed by architect Paul Rudolph.*

● **ABOVE:** *A coat of navy paint and bold white letters turn a practical but once unexciting storage wall into an eye popping poster in Mrs. Robert Jackson's bedroom. Rather than splash one color on the wall, architect Robert Rhodes broke up the large surface with a graphic, whimsical CLOS—for closet—that becomes the focal point in the room. Closets, drawers have porcelain knobs.*

● **RIGHT:** *Removable wooden cabinets hang like modern paintings in Robert Rhodes's own bedroom-study. In need of storage for paints, wire, stationery, etc., Mr. Rhodes designed catchalls—each 2½ feet square, 14 inches deep—that are unusually decorative as well as great space-savers. Each cabinet has four adjustable shelves, opens by a touch latch. The cabinets are vinyl covered in combinations of green and orange, red and blue, yellow and green.*





GRIGSBY

NEW STORAGE STRATEGIES *continued*

To store all their possessions without infringing on precious living space in a one-room apartment, the Timothy Woods devised two ingenious ideas for storage. Mr. Wood, an architect, designed a room within a room—a strikingly handsome bedroom-box—which doubles the living area, increases the privacy and flexibility of the room, and provides a place for bulky things. For household items, he borrowed 16 inches from the wall, created a wall of built-ins.

ROOM WITHIN A ROOM STORAGE

● ABOVE TOP: The 7-foot plywood cube is placed at such an angle that the room appears to go on and on. Designed as a large-scale piece of furniture, the cube blends superbly with the simple, graphic lines of its surroundings. Bookcases hang on either side of a lithograph by Le Corbusier. ABOVE: The 16-inch deep closets and shelves are extended along an entire wall, then given uniform doors to maintain the clean, flowing lines of a wall and preserve the room's large proportions. The built-in storage unit holds everything from clothes to dishes, all easily accessible. Shelf heights are adjustable. RIGHT: By taking the bed off the floor, the Woods gained a storage cellar for stereo equipment and other household things. A ship's ladder leads up to the bedroom, which, when the doors are closed, becomes a private retreat.



The witty autobiography of a gardening innocent who turned pro

BY WILLIAM B. HARRIS

THE GREENING OF A GARDENER

WILLIAM B. HARRIS is a man of three careers—an editor, an investment banker, and co-owner of White Flower Farm, known across the country as the nursery for connoisseurs. The following article is adapted from the foreword to *The White-Flower-Farm Garden Book* by Amos Pettingill* to be published shortly by Knopf. As the author explains on page 181, Harris and Pettingill are the same man yet two.

In the late 1930s Jane Grant and I made a house out of a small barn in Litchfield, Conn. The idea was to have “a little place in the country” to which we could bring our work,

and where we could vacation. We were writers, and it seemed reasonable that writing could be done as well in the country as in New York City. Other people did it. We did it. But for me, trying to write in Litchfield was torture, for nature beckoned so seductively that I spent far more time with her than with my work. My first-hand experiences as a gardener started properly the day I stopped pushing furniture from one place to another inside and went outside and found, with some amazement, that we needed a lawn.

To get the other principal character in this cast into the reader’s mind at this point, I shall explain that Jane Grant and I are married. She is a professional woman who has always kept her maiden name on the grounds that it’s the only thing she has so really her own it can’t be taken away, and that as men don’t lose their names on a marriage day she sees no logic in a woman losing hers in this unequal tradition. I subscribe to this and object just as much to being called Mr. Grant, which sometimes happens, as I do to hearing her addressed as Mrs. Harris. My habit of referring to her as “Grant” goes

back to the 1920s, when I worked on a newspaper. In the city room we put a “Mr.” in front of the names of all our immediate bosses, except for the assistant city editor, a fellow we did not hold in high regard. We called him by his last name, as usual, just as we were called. Miss Grant, who had a long stint on the *New York Times*, was first called “Grant,” then nicknamed “Fluff,” largely because she worked out her assignments more quickly than some of her colleagues and had time to give dancing lessons in the halls to reporters who had never bothered to learn to dance.

When we moved into our house in the Litchfield Hills, Grant and a friend took over the inside of the house; my work, except for shoving heavy stuff around for them, was on the outside. Our lot consisted of 1½ acres. It was knee high in hay, except where it had been battered down by the workmen. When I discovered that we needed a lawn, I decided that to get one we would have to plow up a bit of the meadow and seed it. But this idea met with no enthusiasm—Grant said that dust would blow into our nice new quarters during the rest of the sum-

mer. I certainly did not want to do the inside cleaning, including windows, that would be necessary, although I had been offered the job, not very politely, if...

A neighbor, the woman who had sold us the barn and the land, and who was a gracious lender of tools, offered me a scythe and a hayfork. I had used a scythe years before; it was a tool for which I had never developed any affection. But though I found hers just as demanding, I hacked down the hay, carted it to a pile, and burned it. Today, of course, that grass would go straight to a compost heap, but at that time I had never heard of such a thing.

Straightaway, we purchased a lawn mower. It was a fine machine, the kind one pushes—a tool new

Nursery customers see what to expect



Over the front fence: Grant and Harris





generations may never see because day they are hard to find. It cost \$5 and lasted nearly thirty years, until two small parts couldn't be replaced because its maker had switched to power mowers. Before turning this jewel over to the hacked meadow, it was necessary to stone" the small area. Stoning is a senseless chore for all who work in the meadows left of New England's originally rich, thick topsoil. Some stones that peeked through the surface turned out to be large; a couple of them were so big that it took a tractor and two men to dig them out and cart them away. I was quite proud of the manicured look the mower gave the meadow. The grasses, and Grant and her friend were complimentary. I knew the grasses were mostly timothy and perennial rye—Jim Bristol, who took care of Doctor Turkington's establishment across the lane, had told me.

Whatever else I knew about grass I had learned from my great aunt. My father died when I was twelve and though Mother wanted to have the yard kept "like father used to keep it," her only instructions were to water the lawn and mow it regularly. My great aunt, however, was a remarkable old lady who seemed to know something about everything; she told me to plant grass in the fall, to sow it into the old lawn, scuffle it with a rake, then roll it lightly. This I did every year until I left for college. It was always Kentucky bluegrass seed. "Never try anything else," my aunt had said. This exceptional woman also knew about fertilizing the lawn carefully every spring. When the grass browned in August (its characteristic I discovered much later), Mother claimed that not enough fertilizer had been used. In our case this was probably true: I had observed that fertilizer stimulated grass into such rank growth that the lawn was always in need of cutting, so I used as little of the stuff as possible.

As I recalled these routines, I worried about the amount of water available—most of my experience

had been in arid California and Colorado, where we irrigated with hoses because there was never rain when it was needed. Then I met George Luca, a strapping, handsome lad, about twenty-two. He needed work, we needed him, and these needs worked out. George had worked at the Litchfield country club for a spell and had learned a lot about grass. He assured me that the country club never irrigated its fairways and that they always looked well. He also told me that the club seeded its fairways in the fall and that the dairy farmers seeded hay meadows as soon as they had cut corn for ensilage, which was just before the first frost. This certainly confirmed my aunt's fall-not-spring seeding ideas. The turf, if it can be called that, of hay grasses is thin and reedy and when first cut the ground shows through plainly and is downright dusty in a hard wind. But after several mowings these field grasses start to spread a bit; from the distance they look well.

Grant came out one day and said, "What are you playing?" I said that I was playing digging dandelions out of the lawn, a weed that had plagued me in Colorado, and plantain, another broadleaf weed

**"...I heard her
in the living room
talking sternly
to the wildflowers."**

whose name Jim Bristol had told me. She said she would play, too, and from that moment on she became one of the world's most competent weeders. I guess a good gardener always starts as a good weeder. Weeding is always hard at first if the things have been allowed to grow big enough to be noticed. Later she learned to attack them when they could just be seen; their destruction then is so easy that it might even be called a pleasure.

In September, George Luca and I seeded the lawn. We scraped the surface lightly with iron rakes, sowed the seed, and then, with a makeshift drag made of a gunny sack, worked the seed lightly into the surface. Afterward, we pushed

the mower over it, making believe it was a light roller. The fall rains came, the nights cooled and the new grass shot up, some of it almost immediately. It turned out that the seed that germinated so quickly was annual rye, which I later learned was called "real estate" grass, because speculative builders, who want their houses to look like homes quickly, use it for its rapid growth and deep color. The only trouble is that it doesn't last over the winter. The cheap mixture I had bought contained 30 percent of the stuff, but there was enough Kentucky bluegrass in it so that we at least had the start of what was to become a fairly respectable lawn.

Meanwhile, Grant had the inside of the house in such good order that she started to give parties for friends. This required flowers. She discovered that dandelions with stems cut short and massed and floated in a bowl made sprightly, short-lasting bouquets. She also saw many different kinds of wildflowers in bloom in the surrounding hay meadows. She picked these from the edge of the meadow bordering my so-called lawn.

"There is a big patch of blue ones out there," I said, pointing to a slight rise about 200 feet away.

"Come on and help me get them," she said. At the moment I was busy trying to get fifteen coats of paint off an old pine table we had picked up at an antique shop.

"I play weeding dandelions with you—you should play picking pretty flowers with me. It's only fair."

That seemed logical. In a few moments the flowers were harvested and I went back to taking paint off with sandpaper, decidedly the hardest way to remove anything.

In about an hour I heard her in the living room talking sternly to the wildflowers. That's the nice way to describe her remarks. Never have flowers been cussed out so expertly. There are no swear words Grant doesn't know. Her education in them, which is magna cum laude, came from sitting in the society department when she first joined the *Times* and hearing, through the thin



Author at work in white moon garden

partition between the two departments, the sports writers and the fighters who visited them discuss ordinary matters in extraordinary language. "You're a bunch of ——— ingrates," she said.

"Such language, Grant."

"Look at them," she said. "Dead in fifteen minutes!"

There was no doubt that the flowers had collapsed.

To console her I said, "Next summer I'll grow some flowers for you that will be better and prettier in a bowl than any wildflower." This was sheer imagination, for I had never grown any flower, except sweet peas. After World War I, when I attempted to run the family's ranch east of Boulder, Colo., Mother insisted that I grow sweet peas for her. Dutifully, ever year on St. Patrick's Day, I planted sweet peas, because that was the traditional day to plant peas of any kind. One can readily see that a slight knowledge about growing alfalfa, sugar beets, and sweet peas from seed was poor preparation for making good my promise.

Late that fall I turned over a small bed close to a stone wall near the house. It was about 30 feet long and 3 feet wide. Until then I'd never seen so many rocks outside a gravel pit. It was a very large garden for a beginner, particularly for a fellow with a completely inadequate water supply. My garden book told me to make a pH test, without being specific about how to do it, in order to determine how much lime the soil needed. It didn't take long to dig the details of a pH out of an encyclopedia, so I discussed the problem with our Litchfield druggist, who offered to make the test. He did this

Continued on page 176

A beautiful way to start the day

WAKE UP TO COLOR AND BREAKFAST

In a lovely sense of the phrase, breakfast can be soul food—a meal that benefits almost more than any other from its background, its setting, its visual deliciousness. To show you how colorfully varied it can be, we asked eight talented designers to serve breakfast in any setting they liked, using any menu they liked. Here they are—all over the house—and if you really want to cultivate the fine art of breakfasting, our cook book on the subject, with menus for every occasion, begins on page 123.

BEADLE

Breakfast on wheels, below, whirls anywhere, is eaten anywhere. Here, although food is served on sleek modern earthenware, teapot and coffeepot are antique. Leavening the new with the old is almost a must for Harry Schule, NSID, of the design team of Schule-McCarville. “Blue Umber” plates, “Blue Mist” cups and saucers, “Fjord” stainless flatware, “Gusto” juice glasses—all by Dansk.

A brilliant breakfast, opposite page, is primed for its journey upstairs in the scarlet, black and white kitchen of a country house. The same colors, repeated in the breakfast tray settings, cheer up cold mornings. Interior design by Angelo Donghia of Burge-Donghia. “Venture” china dinnerware and “Weatherly” goblets by Lenox. “Ellipse” sterling flatware by Kirk.



WAKE UP TO COLOR AND BREAKFAST



A study breakfast, above, served on china bright with butterflies, gets the day going in a charming way for Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Porter. In their New York apartment, they have their croissants and coffee in the study, a room gay with chairs covered in butterfly chintz (Mrs. Porter, who is author Kathleen Winsor, puts butterflies in a class with flowers), greenery, daisies, and a screen painted with a gloriously full-blown rose. Interior design by James Tillis of Mallory-Tillis, Inc. "Craftsman" sterling flatware by Towle.

A breakfast party, above right, in Mrs. Porter's kitchen is delicious on two counts: Guests are given her chicken hashed in cream (glorified is a better word: recipe on page 124), and they sit in a room as fresh as a daffodil. In the spirit of that flower, the wallpaper is yellow and green, the table wears a cloth splashed with ferns, china is pure lemon-gold. "Herb Garden" plates by Poole, "Venetian Scroll" sterling flatware by Oneida.





Early breakfast, opposite page, bottom, substantial enough for lunch in the kitchen of a New York apartment. Fruit nectar and a compote of strawberries and melon fill the gap while lamb chops broil. An island of color in a white room, the table with its ruby-red painted chairs is set with gamboge yellow earthenware, Azalea pink napkins, and—dead center—a huge ceramic orange for marmalade. Interior design by C. Specter. “Yellow Caughtley” earthenware by Stangl, “Spanish Tracery” sterling flatware by Gorham, “Flower Relief” tumblers by Rosenthal. Table and chairs from Stephen Mallory.

Country-kitchen breakfast, above, peppery with Bloody Marys, luscious with brook trout, is eaten under the skylight of a country-house kitchen. On the ceiling—a wallpaper flower garden; at the windows—espaliere ivy; on the table—a cloth and napkins in two different checks of green and white. Chinese ceramic fruit, clustered in a centerpiece, is gentle enough in color to complement the delicacy of the china pattern, an interlacing of ribbons and tiny flowers. Interior design by Barbara Brown and Clare Morrow, NSID. “Guirlandes” china by Ceraline, “Brummel” goblets by Baccarat, “Danish Baroque” sterling by Towle.

...sips orange juice and coffee at the same time.
 Tub tray, divested of its paraphernalia, becomes a little suspended
 table; pears and grapes are within reach, and keeping warm by
 the fire is something delicious like grilled mushrooms on
 a toasted muffin. Interior design by David Whitcomb.
 "Pointed Antique" vermeil flatware by Reed & Barton.
 "Sax Pink" china and "Balloton" goblet at Richard Ginori.

A child's breakfast, below, can be great fun
 when the child is guest of honor. In a Federal town house,
 the kitchen has the mellowed country look that makes it welcome
 a nice old highchair. In it, Junior has his milk and toast,
 while breakfasters eat melon and wait for coddled eggs. Coffee is
 served in wonderful cups the French call *trembleuses*: Set into
 a well in the saucer, the cup holds steadfast, never spills
 a drop. Interior design by David Whitcomb. "Rougemont" china
 by Royal Crown Derby, "Homewood" sterling flatware by Steiff.



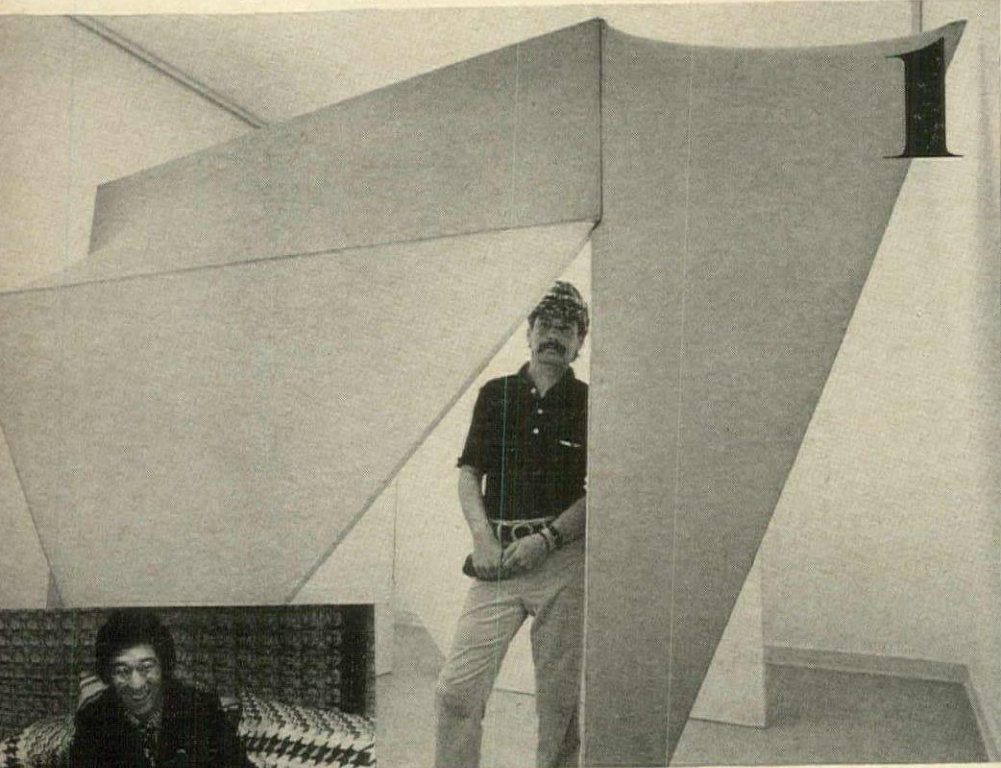
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**WAKE
 TO COFFEE
 AND
 BREAKFAST**

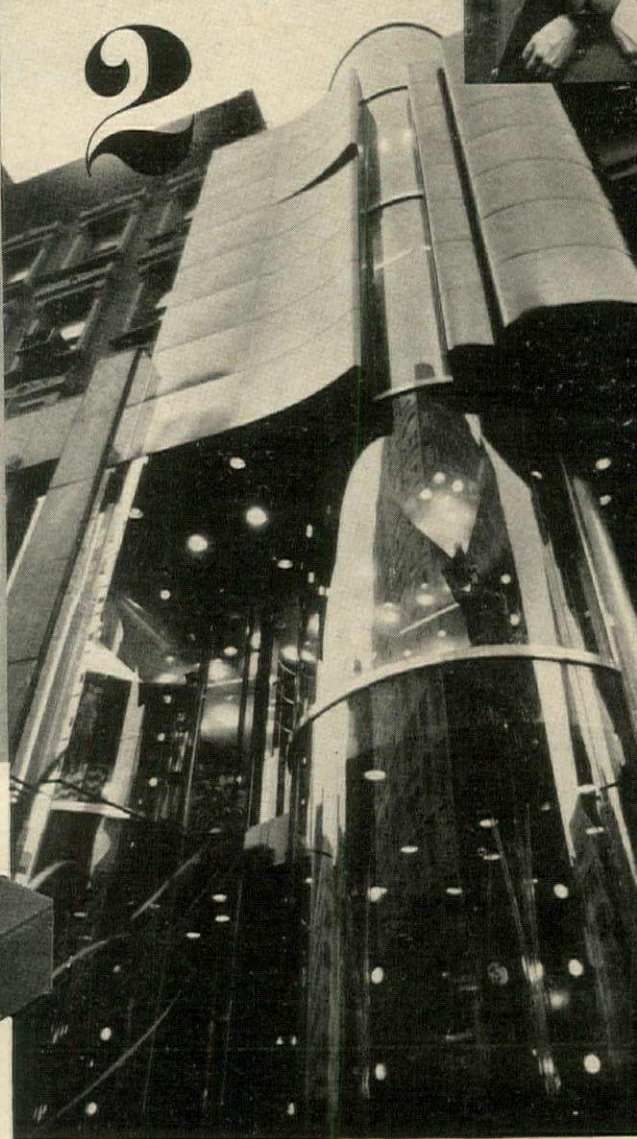


DISCOVERIES

from people with imaginative ideas for living



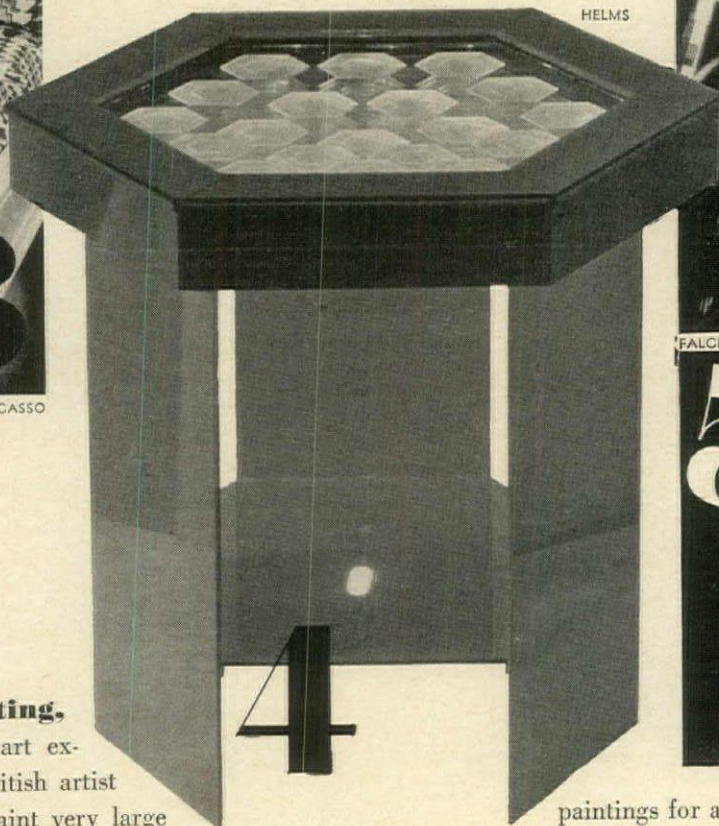
MULAS



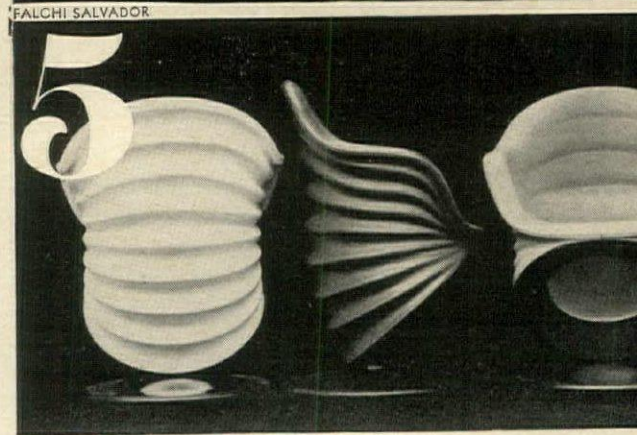
FALCHI SALVADOR



PICASSO



HELMS



1. Walk-in painting,

a new architectural art experience from the British artist Richard Smith. "I paint very large

come rather like some kind of grand façade in a narrow street." Like an architect, he starts each project with a small scale model. Here, he's in Gazebo, a freestanding construction of four canvases, shown at the Biennale in Venice. **2. Psychedelic architecture** turns a fast trip into an exhilarating experience. This store, all curves, mirrors, glass, and shiny brown surfaces inside and out, was designed for Valentino Madison Avenue, New York, by Aldo Jacober of Milan, who has "always been fascinated by lights and movements." Ceilings of stretch fabric cover colored lights, which can be dimmed or combined in many different ways. Jacober's associates on this, his first building in the U.S.A.: Cristina Annoni, George Wasser, Carol Schwartz, and Fiorella Butti. **3. The water bed**—news for insomniacs or anybody bored with a conventional mattress—with its eloquent developer, Dr. Irving London of California, on board. "I'm dedicated to one principle, human comfort. Furniture is designed for looks. I'm trying to change that. Things should be bought for feel. The living room sofa, three chairs, and two coffee tables are not a conducive arrangement for conversation. It's too stiff and formal, so is the dining table. The Romans knew how to eat, lying on the floor is a much more healthful position. I'm planning a whole living environment with a two-inch water mattress over the floor. You just fall in and relax around." The queen size water bed by Innerspace Environments, \$499. At Sachs Quality Stores. **4. Light up table** by craftsman Ted Kloss. Shiny red Plexiglas with an illuminated top. A great way to add light in a room, and the top detaches to become a freestanding light or wall sconce. \$350. **5. Caterpillar chair**, designed by Mario Bellini of Italy "like a living natural organism," does almost everything else

paintings for a feeling of enclosure, to occupy the total vision. The

trip into an exhilarating experience. This store, all curves, mirrors, glass, and shiny brown surfaces inside and out, was designed for Valentino

Madison Avenue, New York, by Aldo Jacober of Milan, who has "always been fascinated by lights and movements." Ceilings of stretch fabric

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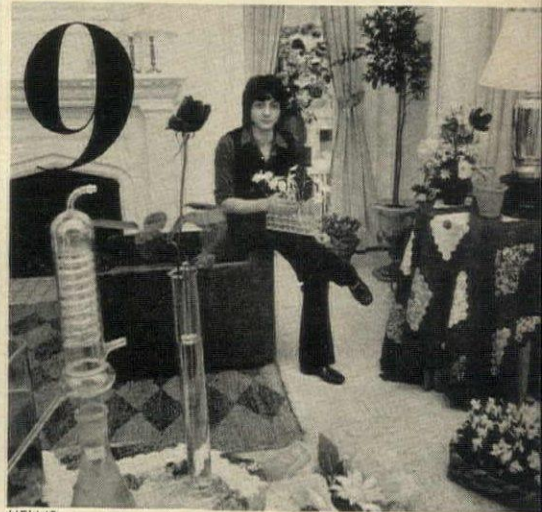
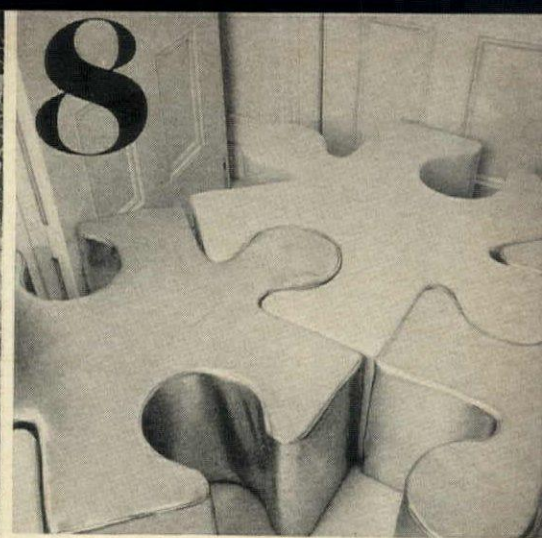
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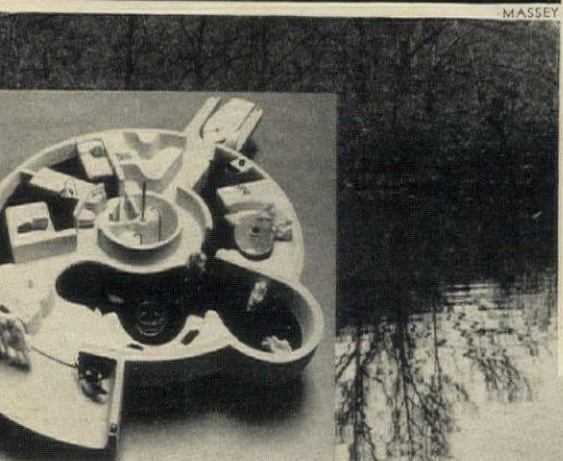
MASSEY



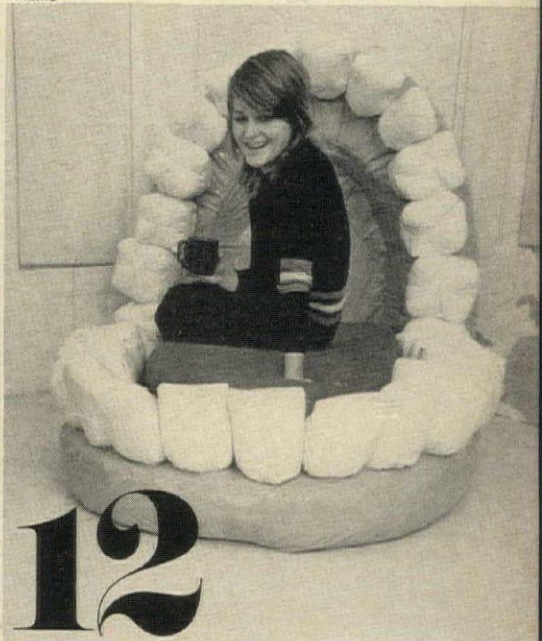
VAN CUYLENBURG



HELMS



LAUTMAN



STREET-PORTER

ize. Pliable plastic, it tips, adjusts to every body movement, and needs no maintenance. "Teneride" by Cassina. At Atelier soon. **6. Light sculptures that respond to music**, a fascinating interlocking of art and technology from twin-talented sculptor-musician Stephen Massey. With computer circuits fixed in Lucite bases, the gold and silvery spheres will react to stereo speakers, each flashing different patterns according to the intensity of sound. Mr. James, whose magical artwork will be in the foyer of New York's Philharmonic Hall this summer, has founded his own music group "History and James." Sound business runs in the family: His uncle is Duke Ellington. **7. Ecological art** by James Turrell, a distinguished member of MIT's Center for Advanced Visual Studies who believes "natural phenomena are new media and information to the artist." Trapping microorganisms or crystals inside glass or plastic cases, he makes them grow into visible cobwebs of pattern. The artist is in action here in a room divider at the Reese Palley Gallery, New York. **8. Jigsaw seating**, amusing fit-together foam-filled plastic chairs from designer Jon Wealleans of London, may solve the puzzle of how to chair lots of guests. Pieces can be bought separately—pink, silver, lime green, about \$50 each. Available soon in the U.S. **9. Flower vase perfumes** "to spread fragrance all over the house" from Ronaldo Maia, specially formulated so they won't kill the flowers, to be poured a drop a day into each vase. Flower containers are chemical bottles and tubes—Ronaldo strings a bunch of these into a wire holder, sets a white daisy in each. Container \$25.00 at Ronaldo Maia. **10. Floating chair**, like a monumental lily pad, has been dreamt up by Domenico Mortellito to "free us from the monotonous proportions of our present-day chairs, walls, doors, and ceilings, ugly corners and square shapes." The curving interior resembles a shell to provide a "new outlook on life." In polyurethane, no more than a prototype today, but a pleasant thought for tomorrow. **11. Fantasy chair #1**. Wood, wool, jewels, cotton, acrylic on wood—one of 61 Chair Transformations by Lucas Samaras from his recent show at the Pace Gallery. **12. Fantasy chair #2**. Made in pink and white plastic with an orange fur "tongue." A surrealistic design by Jon Wealleans. About \$300. Available soon in the U.S.



ALL-YEAR VACATION HOUSE

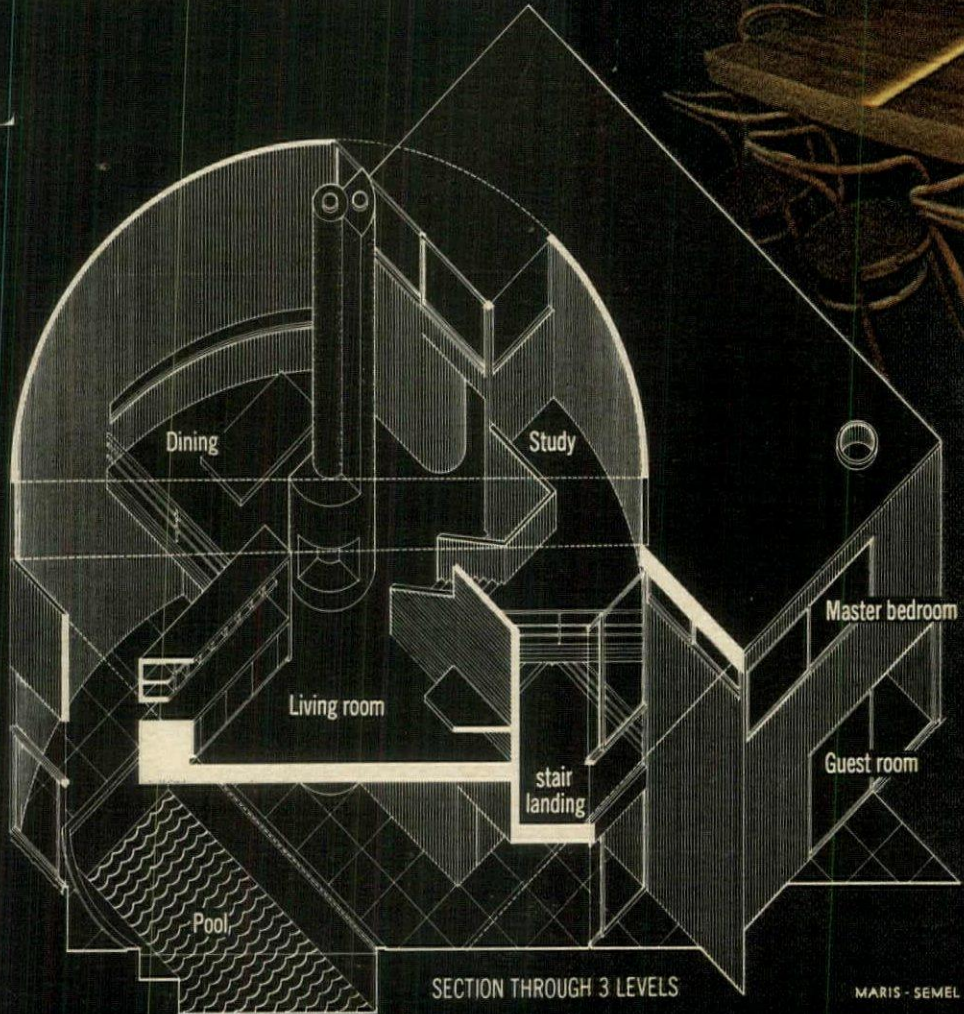
A SURGE OF SPACE

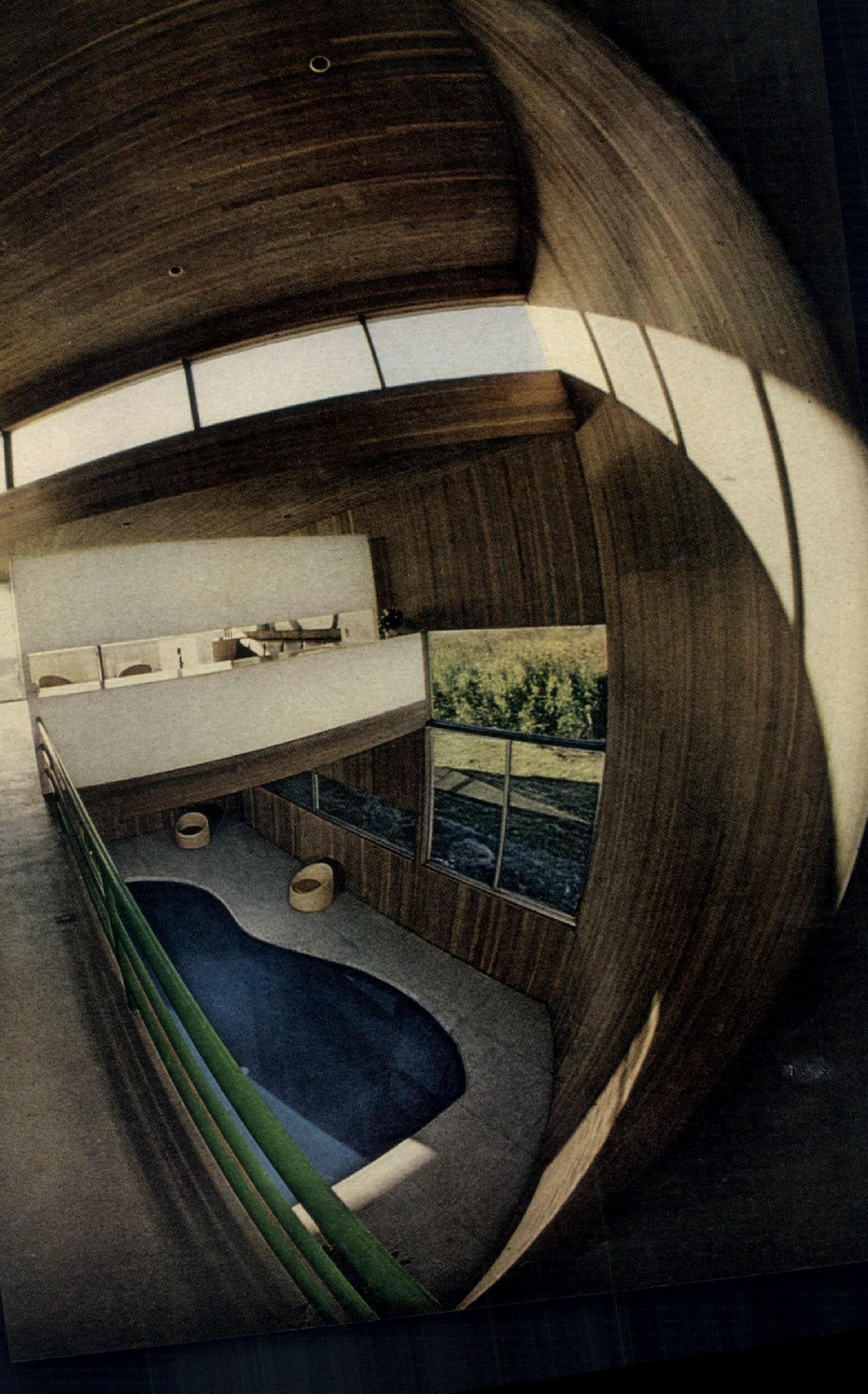
By Anne Stagg

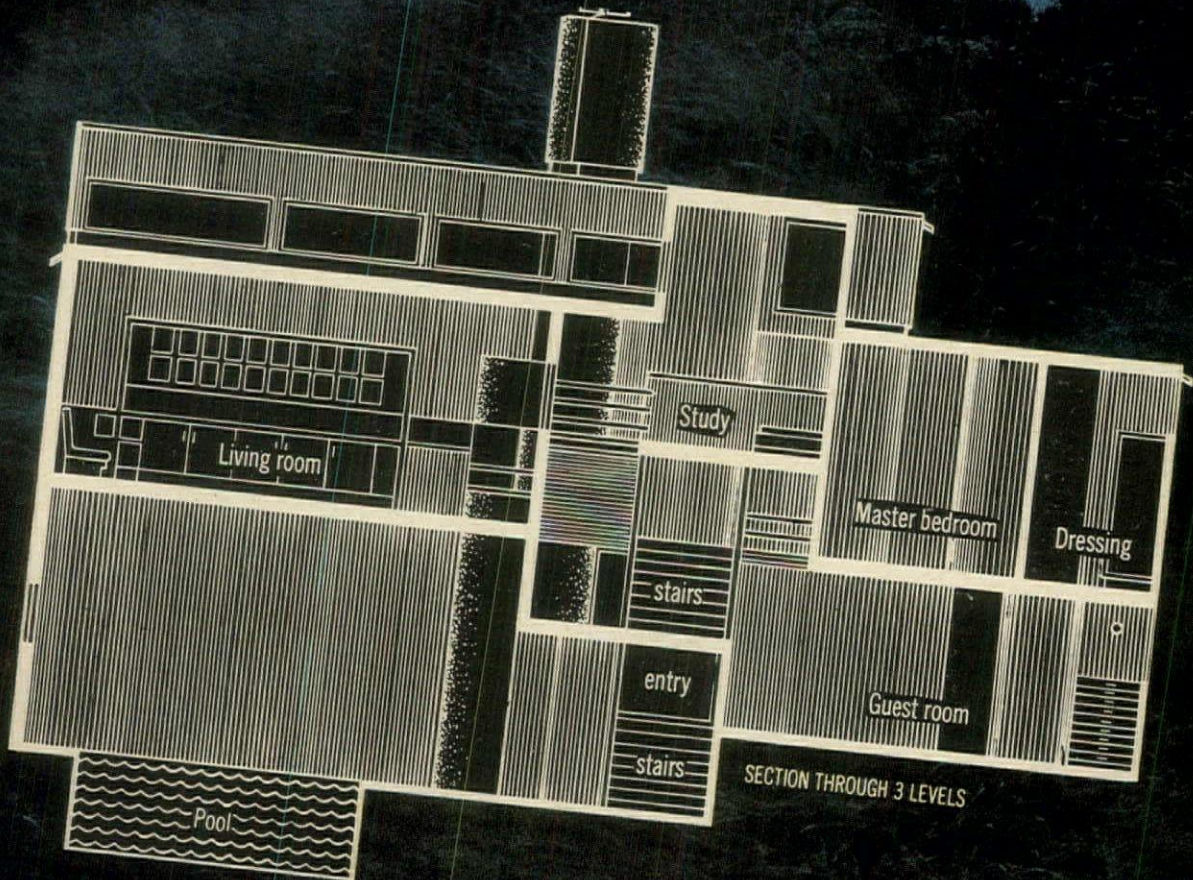
Surrounded by a wideness of green fields, an arresting new house rises abruptly from the grass. Architect Charles Gwathmey planned this contrast to the landscape quite deliberately. The three-floored cedar house was not intended to imitate its surroundings but, rather, by being a bold, geometric, man-made form, to counterpoint the natural wildness. Inside, the house captures and frames, through many-sized windows set at different heights, the constantly changing light, the majestic views, the moods of weather, the flying clouds — all the beauty of the nearby seashore that fills every room.

FROM THE POOL YOU LOOK UP THROUGH THREE LEVELS

An indoor pool on the ground level for year-round swimming was the impetus for the exciting freedom—a great soaring and swirling of untrammelled space—that unites the more public areas of the house. Above one end of the pool, space pierces up right through the second level all the way to the rooftop, OPPOSITE PAGE. On the second level, designed partly like a gallery to overlook the pool, living and dining areas, and a small study up half a flight, flow together and fan out around central core—a white stucco fireplace column. Bedrooms, bathrooms, kitchen are folded away along the eastern flank of the house.







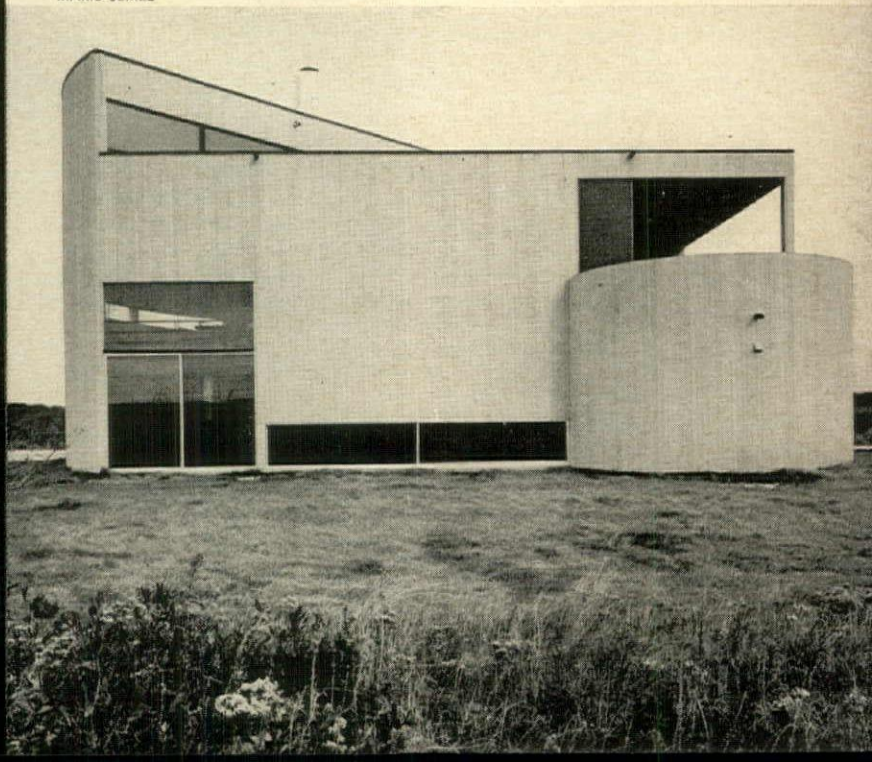
AT NIGHT ONE SIDE BECOMES A MOSAIC OF LIGHTS

On three sides, facing a country road and several other houses scattered around the landscape, the house has a secretive, formal, inward-turning air. The cedar-sheathed walls rise tall and solid, interrupted by few windows, almost all either long, narrow shapes or placed above eye level. But on the fourth side, *opposite page*, the whole character of the house changes completely in a wonderful burst of surprise. Since this southern side has an unobstructed view of the seashore and total privacy, the architect (for an interview with him, see page 20), opened up almost every wall with huge floor-to-ceiling sliding panels of thermal glass to make a continuous visual flow between outdoors and indoors. Besides, each level on this side has an outdoor extension—a terrace opens off the indoor pool, another terrace off a guest room on the ground level, a deck off the living room on the first level, and the flat roof (ideal for secluded sunbathing) is easily accessible from the study on the second level.

Inside, space is arranged in interesting layers—full and half levels—to emphasize the pleasures of the site. The main living floor, for instance (see drawing, *opposite page*), is raised a whole floor above the entrance to command a superb view of the sea, and the indoor pool is sunken half a floor below ground so standing swimmers, by contrast, look out on a level with grass or snow. Unifying the various levels is the freestanding chimney column (also contains furnace flue), which rises like a sculpture to rooftop.

Composed of a series of swooping semicircles and straight, strict rectangles, the exterior of the house changes shape constantly as you move around it. Up on the roof, a huge half-circle, set at an angle, OPPOSITE PAGE, is punched out to create a lofty ceiling. The flat side of the half-circle, as seen on this southern façade of the house, is studded with windows to let in views of sky and a sweep of daylong light that cascades down through the interior. On the western side of the house, BELOW, half-circle on roof is almost hidden. Deep overhang above living room deck protects glass-walled room from heat and glare of sun bouncing off water.

MARIS-SEMEL

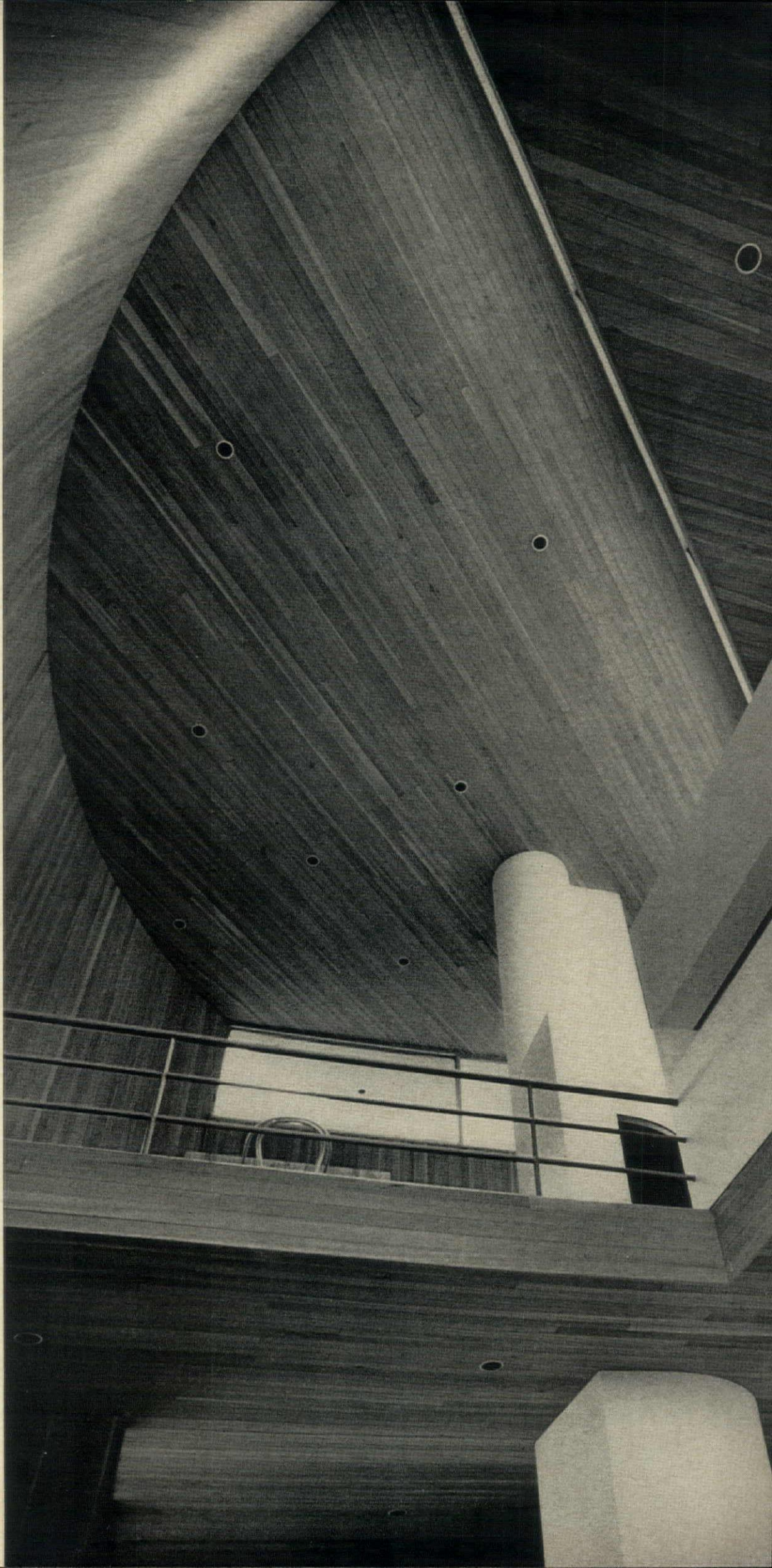


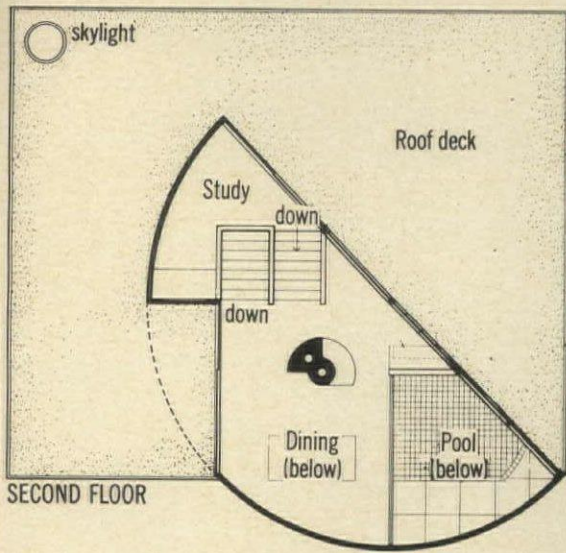
LEVELS DRAMATICALLY CHANGE PERSPECTIVES

When, in the planning stage, the clients stipulated they wanted an indoor pool, this became the catalyst that inspired the design of the whole interior. A pool would need light, air, outlook, and building surfaces not affected by humidity. Thus was born the exciting plan. Instead of closing off the pool in a room of its own, the architect made it central to the spirit of the house and motivated a three-level thrust of space above it. This not only allows air to circulate freely between the pool and other levels but also brings in an abundance of views and light through windows set high on these walls, plus lower poolside doors. Walls and ceiling are sheathed in the same cedar siding as the exterior—a material not at all adversely affected by the pool humidity. In fact, it will slowly weather to a lovely silver tone over the years.

Continuing cedar sheathing throughout the interior emphasizes the nonstop sculptural form of the whole house. Materials change only where there is a specific, secondary structural element to pick out, such as the stucco chimney or built-in furniture. All construction details, such as the join of wall to ceiling above the dining area, RIGHT, are as pure and clean-lined as possible. No trims, no moldings. Simply an emphasis on the uncluttered texture of wood, the immaculate craftsmanship, and the juxtaposition of the massive architectural forms with the soaring simplicity of surrounding space.

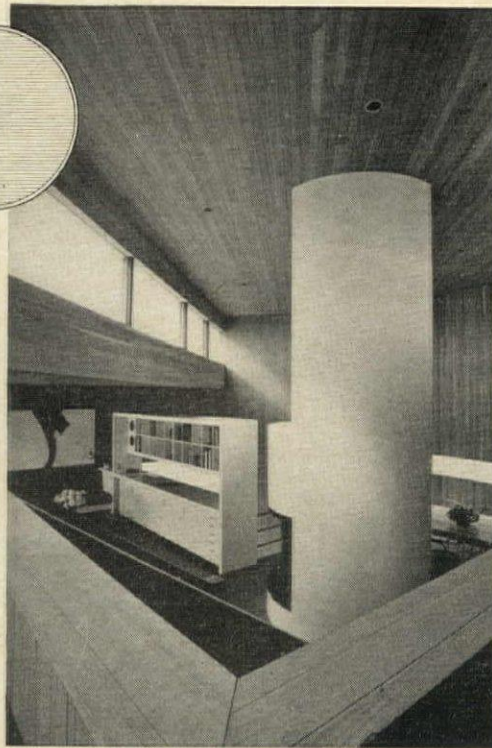
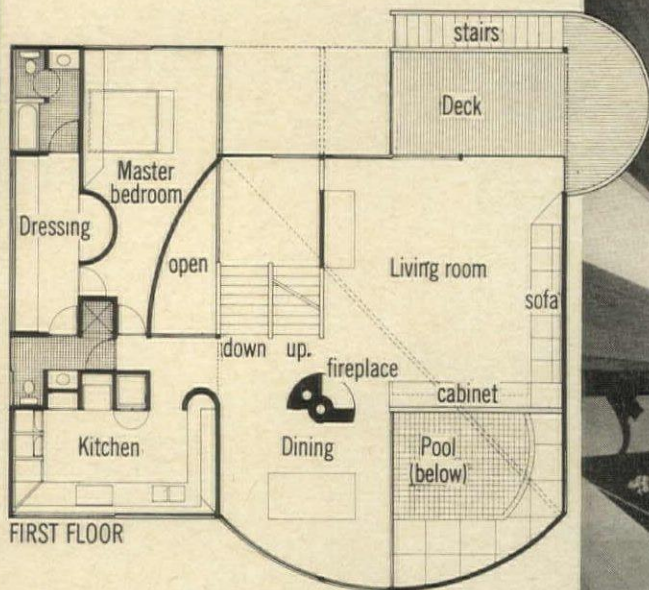
MARIS-SEMEL





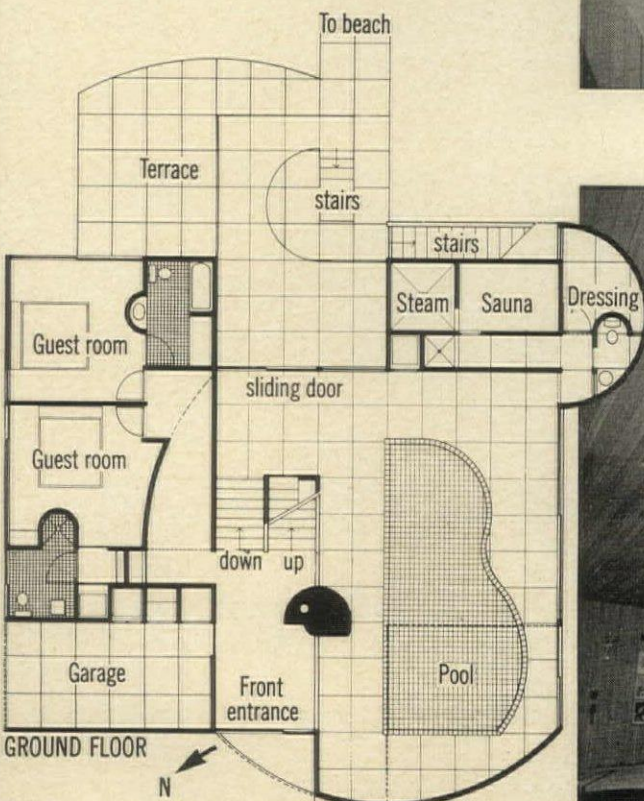
SECOND FLOOR

Perched up at the very top of the house, a small balcony study makes up the whole of the second floor. In one direction, this aerie looks down over the living room; in the other direction, LEFT, over the dining area, and the pool below that. Large half-circle in plan, FAR LEFT, represents the section of roof punched up 6 feet 10 inches above the rest of the roof, thus lifting the ceiling to its dramatic height over the pool and also making room for the study high on its own.



FIRST FLOOR

The theme of semicircles and rectangles continues as dominantly inside the house as outside. On the first floor above ground level, FAR LEFT, the curve of the raised roof section becomes a graceful wall embracing one end of the dining area and the pool below. The master bedroom has the fun of two curved walls—one is the enclosure of a built-in dressing table on the dressing room side of the wall. This floor works splendidly for entertaining. The living room, LEFT (as seen from up in the study), is a broad, comfortable space, which spills over onto a deck. The dining area, sheltered behind the fireplace column, adjoins the kitchen, and from one side you can look down over bright green railings to the glinting pool.



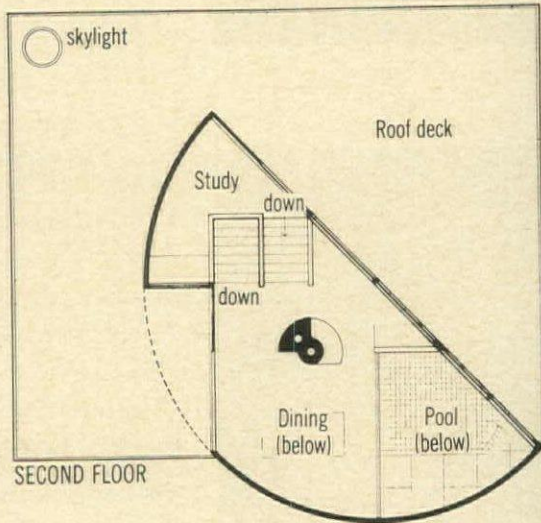
GROUND FLOOR

The ground floor, FAR LEFT, is actually on two levels. From the front entrance, you go down half a level to the pool, with its own luxuries of a steam bath, sauna, and dressing room built in at one end under the deck of the floor above. In warm weather, the pool room, LEFT, can be opened up to seem almost part of the outdoors—one set of sliding windows lets in breezes, and doors open onto a sunny terrace. Other half of the floor is on the same level as the front entrance and includes the garage and two guest rooms.

Wherever possible throughout the house, architect Gwathmey designed or selected the furniture himself to continue the same unbroken, sculptural theme of the house. All large pieces, such as the long living room sofa, the bed in the master bedroom, and all cabinets, are built in and made of white lacquered wood for a clean, sharp contrast to the richness of the cedar. Color is used sparingly, pointedly, only on those parts of the house that are not central elements of its structure: The floor-to-ceiling doors are painted either bright red or yellow, the railings here and there at the edge of a level, or on a stair landing, are painted green or black.

The handsome living room, *opposite page and below*, was the result of a specific request of the clients. Although they wanted the house basically to be a thoroughly relaxing place for vacations year round, they also wanted one room—the living room—to be a graceful, inviting space for entertaining where guests, after a dip in the pool perhaps, could enjoy feeling attractive changed into party clothes. At any hour, the room is delightful—focused on the ocean by day, softly lit and centered around a crackling fire by night. ■

LIVING ROOM WELCOMES LARGE PARTIES



Across the floor from the living room sofa, the stairs rise, ABOVE, to the study. Cantilevered out from one side of the stairs is a table used for breakfast or letter writing. Built-in cabinet of white lacquered wood, RIGHT, holds objects, books, a stereo music system, and a bar. Open slot across center is a see-through high above pool. Floors throughout house are of a restful, slightly springy material—rubberized concrete with a triple silicone finish.

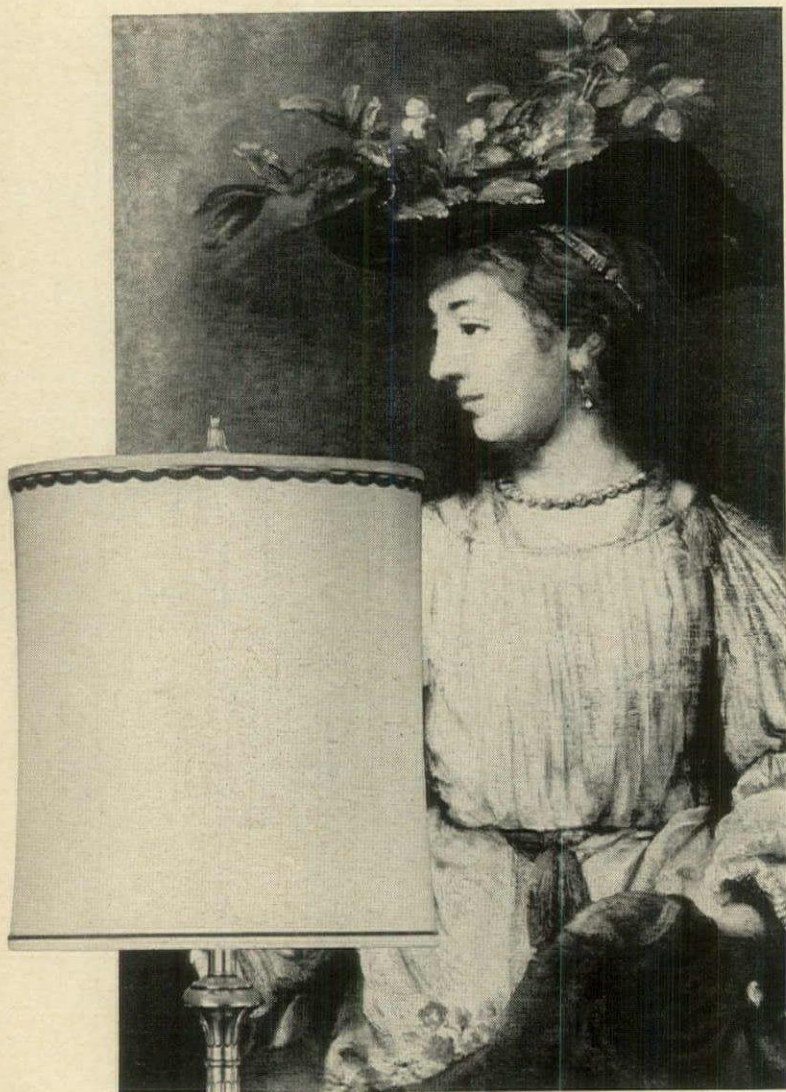




...les the sofa—a marvelous creation of deep leather covered cushions set
...built-in frame—the rest of the furniture is simple and mostly mobile,
...ing well for entertaining large numbers of people. Teak blocks act as
...e tables and a bevy of low, squashy-shaped rattan chairs move freely be-
...e deck and indoors. Lighting is all recessed in ceiling except for one
...ne reading lamp. Three-panel painting above sofa by David Swanson.

MARIS-SEMEL

The brilliance of Rembrandt shines in every lamp.



Rembrandt's Flora (Metropolitan Museum of Art)

A new beautiful traditional lamp styling from the fabulous Rembrandt Masterpiece Collection.

The rich Flemish bronze finish has been hand rubbed to bring out its mellow beauty. The Rembrandt shade is eggshell ribbed shantung. Lamp No. 4017 is 38 inches high.

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*T*op of the morning party drinks continued from page 58

grapefruit juice, 1 ounce fresh orange juice, 3 ounces gin, 1 teaspoon simple syrup, 1 egg white, and 3 or 4 ice cubes. Shake until foamy and strain into an 8-ounce wine glass.

APÉRITIFS

More and more people are turning on with apéritifs these days. Their lightness, delicious flavor, and low alcoholic content make them great breakfast drinks. Have a selection of chilled bottles—the white and the red Lillet, Positano, St. Raphaël, Byrrh, Campari, Punt e Mes, Dubonnet, Chambraise, La Seine, Kina Rok, Cinzano Bianco—and serve them over ice with chilled club soda for those who like a long drink. Add twists of orange and lemon peel for color and zest.

WINE DRINKS

These again are light, refreshing, unsurfeiting, and pretty low in alcohol.

While your guests will feel flattered and cherished if you bring out a great blanc de blancs or brut champagne, even the humblest nonvintage can hold its own if suitably embellished. It would be a crime, naturally, to squander a fine champagne on a mixed drink, even something as positively ambrosial as the Bellini created at Harry's Bar in Venice.

Bellini. To do this justice, you really should have fresh ripe peaches. Purée them in the blender with a little water and quickly combine the purée with sugar and lemon juice to taste before it has a chance to darken. Serve 1 part peach purée to 3 parts champagne in a wine glass.

California Sunshine. Pink champagne, often scorned, finds a fitting place here. Combine in a wine glass half pink champagne and half orange juice, both well chilled. Add a dash of cassis syrup or crème de cassis.

Champagne Complex. Combine in a mixing glass over ice cubes 1 ounce orange juice, ½ ounce lemon juice, 2 ounces cognac, and 1 teaspoon cassis. Strain into an 8-ounce wine glass and fill glass with champagne.

Spritzer. This classic combination of half Rhine wine and half chilled club soda served in a tall glass over ice cubes with perhaps a twist of lemon can be jazzed up a little by adding a tinting drop of fruit syrup—cassis, strawberry, or raspberry.

Sangria à la Cesar. A Mexican friend has evolved what I feel is the definitive Sangria, that utterly addictive Spanish red wine drink. His secret: Never, never, never add ice cubes to the mixture in the jug—chill it instead. In a large glass or pottery pitcher put 1 cup fresh orange juice, ½ cup lemon juice, 1 fifth Spanish red wine (preferably from the south of Spain) and sugar or simple syrup to taste. Mix well and chill in the refrigerator for about an hour. To serve, pour the Sangria over 1 or 2 ice cubes in an 8-ounce wine glass.

OPPOSITE PAGE:

A cheerful breakfast in a city kitchen with a country air.

On the table, gaily festooned with checkered cloth and bandana napkins, fresh strawberries and warm biscuits await fluffy mushroom omelettes. Vegetable designs on cabinets painted by Robert Jackson. Interior design by John Robert Moore. "Blue Fleur de Lis" earthenware by Spode, "Colonial Theme" sterling flatware, silver-plated porringers by Lunt.



House & Garden Cook Book
**BEAUTIFUL
BREAKFASTS**
Menus and recipes

House & Garden cook book

Breakfast can stir the passions. Its enthusiasts idolize it as the most tempting meal of the entire day. (Nutritionists go along with this, stressing the importance of breakfast for health and energy.) Full of ritual, it sets us up gently for the day, whether the breakfast is an all-in-one liquid meal or something that is hearty, hot, and comforting. For those people who love breakfast or have a family and friends who do, we've planned a provocative collection of seductive menus and easy-to-follow recipes.

BEAUTIFUL BREAKFASTS

AN ELEGANT BREAKFAST

From Kathleen Winsor Porter's collection of menus and recipes for all seasons.

SCREWDRIVERS
(SEE PAGE 58 FOR RECIPE)

*CHICKEN HASHED IN CREAM

*BAKING POWDER BISCUITS

*CAMEMBERT WITH WALNUTS

APPLES

Chicken Hashed in Cream

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons grated onion
3 tablespoons granular flour
1 cup chicken stock
2 cups light cream
¾ teaspoon curry powder, or a little more, to taste
2 cups cooked white meat of chicken, minced
10-ounce can water chestnuts, chopped, not too fine
Salt
1 recipe baking powder biscuits, split and buttered

Melt butter in saucepan. Add onion and cook over low heat for 5 minutes. Stir in flour. Slowly add chicken stock, light cream, and curry powder. Whisk until thickened. Add chicken meat, water chestnuts, and a light amount of salt to taste.

Cook about 5 minutes, or until heated through, stirring occasionally. Serve on biscuits. Serves 4.

NOTE: This recipe may also be made by substituting patty shells for biscuits.

Baking Powder Biscuits

2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
4 heaping tablespoons vegetable shortening
¾ cup milk

Preheat oven to 450°. Sift dry ingredients. Add shortening and cut in with knife and fork (or pastry cutter). Add milk slowly to make a soft dough. Roll out on a lightly floured board until about ½ inch thick. Cut with biscuit cutter and lay on baking pan coated with a thick layer of shortening. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes, or until golden. Makes about 2 dozen.

Camembert with Walnuts

Soak 1 whole ripe Camembert for 24 hours in dry white wine. Scrape off the crust and discard. Mash the cheese with ¼ pound softened butter. Cream together well, using a wooden spoon. Reshape mixture into flattened ball and place for 1 hour in refrigerator. Before cheese has hardened, roll in 4 ounces of finely chopped walnuts, and refrigerate for 24 hours before serving.

A FRUIT BREAKFAST

CHILLED RASPBERRIES
AND APRICOTS

*GRILLED BACON
AND BANANA ROLLS

RAISIN TOAST, APPLE BUTTER

Grilled Bacon and Banana Rolls

6 bananas
6 large slices bacon

Peel the bananas and cut bananas and bacon slices in half. Wrap pieces of bacon around the banana halves. Secure with toothpick if desired. Broil for about 7 minutes, turning often, until the bananas are quite soft and the bacon crisp. Serves 4.

A SOUTHERN BREAKFAST

Menu of newly restored historic hotel in Charleston, S. C., The Mills House.

PAPAYA WITH LIME

*SHRIMP PÂTÉ

GRITS

BEATEN BISCUITS, HONEY AND
MUSCADINE JELLY

Shrimp Pâté

3 pounds shrimp
6 baking powder biscuits
½ small green pepper
Salt and pepper (black and cayenne)
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Pinch dry mustard
¼ pound butter, melted

Boil and peel shrimp. Grind them finely in a meat grinder with biscuits and green pepper. Add salt and pepper to taste, Worcestershire sauce, and mustard. Mix with hands until well blended. Add melted butter, and with hands pat and press mixture into a buttered loaf pan.

Bake in a 400° oven for 15 minutes. When cold, turn out and cut in thin slices. Serves 8.

A BREAKFAST IN BED

FRESH PEAR

*OEUF SUR LE PLAT

TOASTED ENGLISH MUFFIN,

*PROSCIUTTO BUTTER

CAFÉ AU LAIT

Oeufs sur le Plat

Preheat broiler to very hot. Melt 2 teaspoons butter in a shallow, fireproof dish 5-6 inches in diameter. Break in 2 eggs and cook over moderate heat about 30 seconds, until white is just beginning to set. Tilt dish and baste with butter.

Place right under broiler for about 1 minute, pulling the dish out and basting with butter every few seconds, until the white is set. Sprinkle with salt and freshly ground pepper and serve immediately. Serves 1.


Prosciutto Butter

1 cup of prosciutto
½ cup unsalted butter, softened

Remove the fat from the prosciutto and grind or chop very finely. Beat the ground prosciutto with the butter until it is a smooth paste. Pack into a small crock and chill.

As a variation, Westphalian ham or smoked salmon can be substituted for the prosciutto.

Continued on page 126

A man in a dark sweater and light shirt carries a woman in a light purple dress on his shoulders. They are in a field of stylized flowers made of carpet. The flowers are in shades of blue, orange, and green. The background is a soft, hazy landscape.

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HIGH-PROTEIN BREAKFAST

CALF OR CHICKEN LIVERS
GRILLED WITH THIN
STRIPS OF CANADIAN BACON

*GRILLED PARSLEYED
TOMATO

MELBA TOAST

Grilled Parsleyed Tomato

Cut green or red tomatoes in half and spread cut sides with a mixture of finely chopped shallots and parsley. Sprinkle with salt and freshly ground pepper and broil until tomato is tender. Sprinkle with a little chopped parsley before serving.

A CHILDREN'S BREAKFAST

FRESH CHILLED ORANGE
AND GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

*APPLE PANCAKES WITH
SUGAR, WARM HONEY,
OR MAPLE SYRUP

BACON OR COUNTRY
SAUSAGE CAKES

HOT CHOCOLATE

Apple Pancakes

2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
½ teaspoon cinnamon
3 eggs, lightly beaten
2 cups milk
¼ cup melted butter
1 large tart apple, peeled and finely chopped
¼ cup vegetable oil

Sift together into a bowl the flour, salt, sugar, baking powder, and cinnamon. Make a well in the center and pour in the eggs and milk. Mix lightly to blend—the batter will be lumpy. Stir in the butter. Just before cooking, stir in the chopped apple. Heat a griddle or heavy skillet until a drop of water flicked on it sizzles and evaporates instantly. Lightly grease the griddle with the vegetable oil; continue to grease

when necessary. Pour in the batter to form cakes about 4 inches in diameter. Cook until small bubbles form on surface, then turn and cook until other side is golden brown. Stack on a heated plate, serve immediately. Makes about 18-20.

READY-TO-EAT BREAKFAST

MELON WITH BRAESOLA
(DRIED, SMOKED BEEF)
OR WESTPHALIAN HAM

BISCUITS GRILLÉS WITH
*HONEY BUTTER

CAFÉ AU LAIT, CAFÉ NOIR

Honey Butter

Whip ½ pound butter until fluffy. Gradually beat in 1 cup honey. Serve at room temperature.

A LOW-CALORIE BREAKFAST

DILLED TOMATO JUICE
(1 CUP=50 CALORIES)

*SWEETBREADS AND
MUSHROOMS EN BROchette
(100 CALORIES)

LEMON TEA OR BLACK COFFEE
(TOTAL CALORIES: 150)

Sweetbreads and Mushrooms en Brochette

1 pair sweetbreads
Vinegar
Sprig of thyme
Bay leaf
Salt, freshly ground white pepper
Lemon juice
8-10 mushrooms

Soak the sweetbreads in water and vinegar, and rinse. Bring to a boil in a saucepan enough water to cover the sweetbreads, thyme, bay leaf, salt and pepper to taste, and a little lemon juice. Simmer covered for 20 minutes. Add the sweetbreads, let them come just to the boil, and simmer gently, partly covered, for 30 to 40 minutes. To test for doneness, cut into the sweetbread—it must not be at all pink in the center. Remove from the water and plunge into cold water to make

firm. Drain well on paper towel and put under a weight to cool. This may all be done in advance.

Shortly before serving, wipe the mushrooms with a damp cloth, and cut off the stems level with the caps. Remove thin membrane and connective tissue from sweetbreads and cut into 1½ to 2 inch pieces. Lightly sprinkle the sweetbreads and mushrooms with lemon juice and pepper, arrange alternately on skewers, and broil, turning often, until lightly browned. Serves 2.

A COLD BREAKFAST

*JAMES BEARD'S
SLICED ORANGES, MEXICAN
CAMEMBERT WITH
RASPBERRY PRESERVES

FRENCH BREAD

ICED COFFEE OR TEA

James Beard's Sliced Oranges, Mexican

Peel 6 or 7 oranges carefully, so that no white pith remains. Slice thinly, and arrange on a serving plate. Dust with 6 tablespoons confectioners sugar, and sprinkle with cinnamon. Serve at once.

A PICNIC BREAKFAST

*FRESH FRUIT IN CHAMPAGNE

HARD-COOKED EGGS WITH
SAUCES FOR DIPPING:

*CURRIED MAYONNAISE,
*CHILI, *HORSERADISH,
*ANCHOVY MAYONNAISE,

GREEN SAUCE,
MUSTARD SAUCE

COLD SAUSAGES:

VEAL, KIELBASA,
MILD SALAMI, CERVELAT
BRIOCHEs WITH HONEY,
MAPLE, OR FRUIT BUTTER

Fresh Fruit in Champagne

5 cups seasonal fresh fruits, such as pineapple, apples, melons, peaches, berries, and mandarin oranges
2 tablespoons Triple Sec
¼ cup honey
6½ ounces champagne
Sprigs of mint

Mix fruit, Triple Sec, and honey. Chill. Just before serving, add champagne. Garnish each serving with sprig of mint. Serves 6.

Sauces for Dipping

Curried Mayonnaise

Mix 1 tablespoon or more curry powder, 1 teaspoon grated ginger into 1 cup mayonnaise.

Chili Sauce

Use a good commercial brand, and add a little grated onion and chili powder or Tabasco to taste.

Horseradish Sauce

Combine equal amounts of whipped cream and sour cream and flavor to taste with freshly grated or prepared horseradish.

Anchovy Mayonnaise

6-7 anchovy fillets, chopped
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
1½ teaspoons capers, chopped
1½ teaspoons Dijon mustard
1 cup mayonnaise, homemade
Salt and freshly ground pepper

Combine anchovies, garlic, parsley, basil, capers, mustard, and mayonnaise. Season with salt and pepper if necessary.

A MAN'S BREAKFAST

FRESH PEACHES
AND HEAVY CREAM
PAN FRIED PORK CHOPS

*POTATO AND CHIVE CAKES

*PHILIP BROWN'S
BREAKFAST SALAD

RYE TOAST

Potato and Chive Cakes

Mix a little grated cheese (Swiss, Parmesan, or Cheddar) and an ample amount of chopped chives into leftover mashed potatoes. Shape into small flat cakes, roll in flour mixed with minced herbs or a little dried herb stuffing, and sauté in butter until golden.

Philip Brown's Breakfast Salad


Arrange slices of tomatoes and oranges on lettuce. Dress with oil and vinegar, and season with salt and freshly ground pepper.

Continued on page 128



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Silver Foam is the easy wash and rinse way to care for daily used flatware and serving pieces.



BEAUTIFUL BREAKFASTS
continued from page 126

A LATE MORNING BREAKFAST

MELON WITH GINGER,
OR WITH
MINT AND LIME OR LEMON
*SCALLOPED OYSTERS
WARM CRUSTY FRENCH BREAD,
BUTTER, LEMON MARMALADE

Scalloped Oysters

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter, softened
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups fine crumbs made from
soda crackers
24 oysters, shucked and drained
Salt and freshly ground black
pepper

Preheat oven to 375°. Spread $\frac{1}{3}$ of the butter on the bottom of a shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with $\frac{1}{3}$ the cracker crumbs, and arrange 12 oysters over the crumbs. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Make another layer with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup crumbs, dot with half the remaining butter, and arrange the remaining oysters on top. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs, dot with the butter, and bake for 15 minutes. Serves 4.

A BREAKFAST COOKED AT THE TABLE

SAUTÉED BANANAS OR
PINEAPPLE WITH ORANGE
JUICE AND JULIENNE
ORANGE ZEST
*SCRAMBLED EGGS
WITH OYSTERS
HOT BUTTERED SCONES,
CRAB APPLE JELLY

Philip Brown's Scrambled Eggs with Oysters

$\frac{1}{4}$ pound butter
2 tablespoons anchovy paste
6 eggs, slightly beaten
12 oysters

Slices of toast
Salt, freshly ground pepper,
Tabasco sauce

Cream together the butter and anchovy paste. Melt 2 tablespoons in a skillet, add the eggs, and cook, stirring, until they begin to thicken. Cut up the oysters, add to the eggs, add seasonings to taste, and cook until heated through. Serve on hot toast spread with the remaining anchovy butter. Serves 4-6.

A LIQUID BREAKFAST

*JAMES BEARD'S
EGG ORANGEADE

James Beard's Egg Orangeade

For each person, put 1 or 2 eggs, $\frac{3}{4}$ cup diluted frozen orange juice, and a dash of lemon juice in a blender. Whirl with a small amount of crushed ice.

AN OUTDOOR BARBECUE BREAKFAST

*BEEF GROG
CHARCOAL BROILED
HAM STEAKS
*MUSHROOMS IN FOIL
CORNBREAD, OR FRIED
CORNMEAL MUSH OR HOMINY
APPLES

Beef Grog

Pour $\frac{3}{4}$ cup boiling water into a mug. Add $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon Bovril beef concentrate and stir thoroughly. Add a jigger of cognac, dry sherry, or red wine, stir. Put in a cinnamon stick. Serves 1.

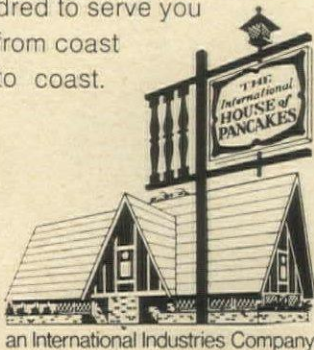
Mushrooms in Foil

Wipe clean a pound of mushrooms with a damp cloth. They may be sliced, quartered, or left whole. Prepare 6 double thicknesses of heavy foil, and divide

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the mushrooms among them. Put 1 tablespoon of butter on each, sprinkle with salt and freshly ground pepper, and fold the foil into an envelope, sealing tightly. Cook at the edge of the coals for 10 minutes, turn, and cook 10 more minutes. Slit the foil and serve from the packets. Serves 6.

A BUFFET PARTY BREAKFAST

FRESH FRUITS IN SEASON

- *APRICOT GLAZED HAM GARNISHED WITH APRICOTS AND GLAZED PRUNES
- *SCALLOPED APPLES
- *OEUFS BROUILLÉS XÉRÈS
- KEDGEREE, LEMON CHUTNEY
- SPOONBREAD, BRIOCHES
- ASSORTED PRESERVES

Apricot Glazed Ham

- Whole or half smoked ham
- 3 bottles red wine
- 1 jar apricot preserves
- ¼ cup sugar
- Lemon juice
- Cloves (optional)
- Jumbo dried prunes
- Tea
- Apricot halves

Put the ham in a large kettle and pour in the wine (if cooking a half ham, use 1½ bottles). Add water almost to cover the ham. Cover and cook over very low heat, barely simmering, for 15 minutes per pound. When cool enough to handle, remove the rind and score the fat in an attractive design.

Push the apricot preserves through a sieve, using a wooden spoon. Mix with the sugar and stir over moderately high heat until the mixture coats a spoon. Flavor with a few drops of lemon juice. Paint the glaze on the ham, reserving some glaze for the prunes, stud with cloves if desired, and bake in a 350° oven until golden brown, about 30 minutes.

For the garnish, plump the prunes in hot strong tea for

about 20 minutes. Drain on paper towels. Drain the apricot halves on paper towels and put a prune in the center of each. Brush the prunes with apricot glaze and arrange them around the ham before serving.

Oeufs Brouillés Xérés

- 1 carrot
- 1 orange
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ¼ cup medium dry sherry
- 2 tablespoons light cream
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 4 slices buttered toast
- Watercress

Peel or scrub carrot and cut lengthwise in slices ⅛ inch thick, discarding any yellow core. Cut slices in needle-sized strips. Pare orange rind using vegetable peeler and cut into strips of similar size. You should have ¼ cup loosely packed orange strips and ⅓ cup carrot strips. Put orange rind in a small pan of boiling water and boil for 5 minutes; drain rind and rinse with cold water. Melt half the butter in a heavy pan and stir in the orange rind and carrot. Put a piece of foil on them, cover the pan, and cook without browning for 7 minutes. Add sherry and simmer uncovered 5 minutes to reduce. Add remaining butter. Combine cream with eggs, pour into pan, and stir very gently until creamy and set. Spoon onto hot buttered toast and garnish with small bouquets of watercress. Serves 4.

A SPRING BREAKFAST

- *HONEYED GRAPEFRUIT
- COEUR À LA CRÈME
- WITH STRAWBERRIES
- BRIOCHES

Honeyed Grapefruit

Prepare grapefruit: halve, remove seeds, and cut into sections. Pour honey over each half, and heat under broiler until honey bubbles.



For a color scheme similar to that used below, use Gay Green #2062 for the ceiling, Morning Ripple #1806 for walls. For cabinets and trim, Tru-Test Ebony Wood stain.



THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL



For a color scheme similar to that used above, use Citrus #2035 for walls, White Asparagus #1127 for ceiling and trim. Chinook #1185 for shutters and accent wall.



HOUSE & GARDEN 1971

Color

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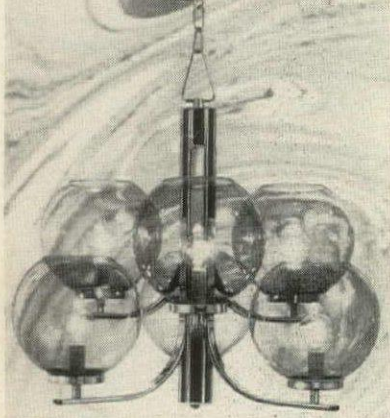
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Building facts

Materials and Equipment Used
In The All-Year Vacation House
(pages 114-121)

ARCHITECTS: Gwathmey/Siegel
CONTRACTOR: John Caramagna

STRUCTURE

Foundation: Poured concrete slab.
Framing: Standard wood frame construction of walls, floors, ceilings, roof.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE

Exterior walls: 1-by-4-inch tongue and groove vertical board clear cedar siding.
Exterior finish: On walls, bleaching oil by Samuel Cabot, Inc.; on trim, paint by Martin-Senour Co.
Roof: Five layers of bituminous-coated building paper topped with white marble chips.

Insulation: In walls, insulating batts of glass fiber; on roof, "Fesco" rigid board insulation, both by Johns-Manville Corp.

Windows: Fixed glass panels and "Arcadia" aluminum frame sliding glass windows by Northrop Architectural Systems with "Thermopane" insulating glass by Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.

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27.5 million families benefit from child care, family service, youth guidance, health programs, disaster relief and services for the Armed Forces through 31,300 United Way agencies.

Skylight: "Wasco Skydome" by American Cyanamid Co.

Doors: "Arcadia" aluminum frame sliding glass doors by Northrop Architectural Systems with "Thermopane" insulating glass by Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE

Walls and ceilings: 1-by-4-inch tongue and groove vertical board clear cedar.

Floors: "Dex-O-Tex" composition flooring by Crossfield Products.

Interior finishes: Bleaching oil by Samuel Cabot, Inc.

Fireplace: Custom design stucco form.

Lighting fixtures: Recessed cylindrical ceiling fixtures by Lightolier Co., Inc. with incandescent bulbs.

Hardware: Aluminum finish by

Schlage Lock Co.; Eaton, Yale & Towne, Inc.; and Elmer T. Hebert.

Kitchen and bathroom cabinets and countertops: Custom designed and built, with Formica surfaces by American Cyanamid Co.

Plumbing fixtures: Kitchen sink by Elkay Mfg. Co.; bathroom fixtures by American-Standard, Inc.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES

Appliances: Ovens and range by Thermador Division of Norris Industries; "KitchenAid" dishwasher by The Hobart Mfg. Co.; refrigerator and freezer by General Electric Co. Laundry washer and dryer by Westinghouse Electric.

Hot water heater: 150-gallon tank by Weil-McLain Co.

Heating system: Oil fired, hot water heating system with thermostatic controls by Honeywell.

Shopping information

Prices approximate. *Consult your interior designer.

DECORATING ZEST: GARDEN FANTASY

Page 92:
All furniture and accessories in this room are available through Grosse Pointe Furniture Shops.

Armchairs, 36" wide x 33½" deep x 27" high, \$290. Matching ottomans, 36" square x 17" high, \$124. Parsons table base (shown with 36" x 72" glass top), 45" x 15" x 26" high, \$110 base only. Flip-top folding server, 32" square x 29¼" high, flips open to 64", \$235. Mirror, 21¼" x 46", \$103. All by Henredon. Polished chrome floor lamp, 52" high, \$115. Glazed ceramic stools, 20" high, \$135. Green "Bamboo" dinner plates, \$5 each. Collection of clear glass vases, jars, and decanters, \$4.50 to \$19. White ceramic planters, \$31.50 to \$42.50. "Kaleidoscope" vinyl tiles by Amtico.

Page 93:

Top (left to right): Tomlinson sofa, \$780 at Vanleigh.* Mailbox, \$16 at Tablerie. "Fanfare" fabric, 48" wide, 22" repeat, \$4.50 yard by Waverly.* Handmade shell pillows, about \$18 at Stix. **Center:** Ceramic snail, 13" long, \$37.50 at Obelisk. "Jonquilles" fabric, 50" wide, 21½" repeat, \$16.50 yard at Margowen.* "Salute" wall-covering, 28" wide, \$18 yard at Wall-coverings of Merit.* Cloud table, 15" x 32" x 29" high, \$200. Matching cloud mirror, 18" x 30", \$160. Both at L'Insolite. **Bottom:** Console table, 60" wide x 32" high, \$750 at John Rosselli. Rabbit tureen, \$90 at Cartier.

Page 94:

"Fernwood" cotton fabric, 48" wide, 30" repeat, \$13.50 yard at Quadrille.* "Royaumont" cotton fabric (on chair cushions), 59" wide, \$8.25 yard at Boussac of France.* Organdy tea

cloth and 6 napkins, 54" square, \$75 at Porthault. "Spagnolo" glazed pottery imported from Italy, salad plate \$7.50, cup and saucer \$10, coffee pot \$25, cream and sugar \$12.50, at Hammacher Schlemmer.

Page 95:

Top (left to right): Founders sofa, \$1013. Art multiple, \$180 at Beylerian Ltd.* "Monsoon" fabric, 54" wide, 36" repeat, matching wallpaper available, \$12 yard at Schumacher.* "Aventura" pillows by Bloomcraft, \$6 for 17" and \$10 for 26" at Bloomingdale's. **Center:** "The Yellow Brick Road" fabric, 48" wide, 24" repeat, \$12 yard (minimum order of 15 yards) at Connaissance.* Double chest of drawers, 66" x 18" x 30" high, \$495 at Bloomingdale's. "Grapes" dinnerware by Block, 20-piece set \$40 at Altman's. **Bottom:** Norfolk sofa by Pennsylvania House, \$570 through Higbee's. Flower screen, 54" wide x 65" high, \$275 at The Tickle Tree. "Ceres" dinnerware, 5-piece place setting, \$32 at Cardel. "Melanie" fabric, 54" wide, 24" repeat, \$4 yard by Everfast.

Page 96:

Top (left to right): "Granada" dinnerware by Block, 5-piece place setting \$18 at Altman's. "Verve" wallhanging/area rug by Greeff, from \$240 for 4' x 6' through the Decorating Dept. of J. L. Hudson. **Center:** Love seat by Shaw, \$460 through Altman's. Hostess table by Flair, 19" x 23" x 16" high, \$140. Lounge chair by Hammary, \$240 through John M. Smyth. **Bottom:** "Sky Trip" sheet by Burlington Domestic, from \$6.75 for twin, pillowcase \$2.50, at Abraham & Straus. Tree trunk table, 30" high, \$3375 at David Barrett.* "Daisy Mae" acetate quilt, Dacron filling, \$85 for 72" x 84". At Lord & Taylor.

Page 97:

Upholstered sofa on casters, 86" long, \$1000. From the Tour de France collection: Bergère chairs upholstered to match sofa, beechwood frame with antique fruitwood finish, 30" x 30" x 37" high, \$550 each; cherry bar/

armoire, 54" x 22" x 68" high, \$485. Andoroba and walnut work table, 76" x 30" x 29" high, \$400 from the Norman Court collection at Bloomingdale's. All by Heritage. Mirror imported from Mexico, hand-hammered tin and wood frame, 30" wide x 47" high, \$250 at House of the Purple Bull. New and antique baskets, \$15 to \$150. Paisley cotton napkins with yellow border (on work table), \$4 each. All at Boutique de la Cuisine. Yellow glazed ceramic plates, \$5 each. Wooden salt and pepper mill, \$10. Crystal stemmed goblets, \$4 each. Glass salad bowl, \$25. Wooden salad servers, \$6 set. All at Tablerie. Antique Spode platter on bamboo stand (shown as sofa table), \$390. Soft paste pottery mug with Oriental decoration, \$87.50. Old English Swansea plate with apricot design, \$39. Chinese pottery cat (on armoire), \$450. Franciscan pottery water jug (in bar), \$60. Antique blue and white pottery bowl, \$120. White stoneware water pitcher (on work table), \$75. All at Doris Dessauer Antiques.* Cedric Hartman reading lamp, 37" high, \$285 at Lutten Clarey Stern.* "Dancheck" cotton/polyester fabric, 44" wide, \$1.50 yard by Dan River.

STORAGE STRATEGIES Pages 98-99: Electric storage rack, \$1000 to \$1500 from White Machine Co. "Milano" Acrilan carpet in House & Garden Space Blue, 12' and 15' widths, about \$14 sq. yard. By Barwick. Clothes from Bonwit Teller and Whitehouse & Hardy.

Page 100: Vera cotton/polyester sheets by Burlington Domestics, in House & Garden Sun Yellow, \$7 for twin, pillowcase \$5 pair, at Bloomingdale's.

COLOR AND BREAKFAST Page 106: "Blue UMBER" plates, 8" diam., \$6.50 each. "Blue Mist" cups and saucers, \$7.75 each. "Fjord" stainless steel flatware with teak handles, 5-piece place setting \$27. "Gusto" 6-oz. juice glasses, \$2.50 each. All by Dansk.

Page 107: "Venture" dinnerware, 5-piece place setting \$40. "Weatherly" crystal, 3-piece place setting \$19.50. Both by Lenox. "Ellipse" sterling silver flatware, 6-piece place setting \$77 from Samuel Kirk & Son. Plastic food domes, 8" diam., \$6 each at Mayhew. Melior glass coffee makers, \$18 each. Pewter pepper mills, 4" high, \$11.50 each. Both at Bazaar de la Cuisine. Red linen napkins with white scalloped border, 20" square, \$2.50 each at Tablerie.

Page 108: **Top left:** "Butterfly" breakfast set, plates \$18 each, cups and saucers \$18 each, coffeepot \$30, creamer \$13, at Mayhew. "Craftsman" sterling silver flatware by Towle, 6-piece place setting \$80. **Top right:** "Herb Garden" 13-piece breakfast set by Poole Pottery, \$20 at Cardel. "Venetian Scroll" sterling silver flatware by Oneida, 4-piece place setting \$60. Clear glass tumblers, \$3.25 each at Mayhew. Fern print linen tablecloth, 72" diam., \$75. Green linen napkins with white

border, 16" square, \$8 each. Both at Porthault. **Bottom:** "Yellow Caughey" glazed earthenware by Stangl, 5-piece place setting \$19.50 at Tiffany & Co. "Flower Relief" tumblers, \$3.50 each at Rosenthal Studio House. "Spanish Tracery" sterling silver flatware by Gorham, 4-piece place setting \$56. Fruit compotes, \$1.75 each at Tablerie.

Page 109: "Guirlandes" breakfast set by Ceramline, 5-piece place setting \$50, teapot \$45, sugar bowl \$32, creamer \$25, 13" x 7" tray \$50. "Brummel" crystal water goblets, 15-oz. capacity, \$13 each. Both at Baccarat. "Danish Baroque" sterling silver flatware, 6-piece place setting \$90. Silver-plated serving tray, \$20. Sterling silver salt shaker, 3½" high, \$25. Sterling silver pepper mill, 4" high, \$30. All by Towle.

Page 110: **Top:** "Sax Pink" breakfast set, breakfast plate \$11.50, bread and butter

plate \$4.75, muffin cover \$18.50, jam jar with ladle \$16.75, cup and saucer \$14.50, tray \$17.75. "Balloton" water goblet, \$4.25. Both at Ginori. "Pointed Antique" vermeil flatware by Reed & Barton, 6-piece place setting \$95. Vermeil woven basket, \$175 at Cartier. Gold-finished flower basket, \$10 at Bergdorf Goodman. Gold-plated "Bird" salt and pepper shakers, \$47.50 pair at Soupçon. **Bottom:** "Rougemont" breakfast set by Royal Crown Derby, 5-piece place setting \$42.50, coffeepot, \$32.50, sugar bowl \$25, creamer \$15, trembleuse \$42.50, at Tiffany & Co. "Homewood" sterling silver flatware by Stieff, 6-piece place setting \$70. Silver-plated expandable toast rack, \$48 at Ginori.

Page 111: Paul Revere silver-plated pitcher, 5" high, \$24. Silver-plated gravy bowl (shown with strawberries), 5" diam., \$13.50. Silver-plated sugar bowl, \$4.50, and creamer, \$10. Sterling silver napkin ring, \$6.50 pair. Sterling

silver baby cup, \$16.50. Sterling silver bread and butter plate (shown as saucer), 6" diam., \$17. Silver-plated bread and butter plate, 6½" diam., \$7. Sterling silver serving tray, 21½" diam., \$765. "Vienna" sterling silver flatware, 5-piece place setting \$75. All by Reed & Barton. Linen print napkin with yellow scalloped border, 20" square, \$10. Linen print napkin with green scalloped border, 18" square, \$9. Both at Porthault.

BREAKFAST COOK BOOK Page 123: "Blue Fleur de Lis" earthenware by Spode, 5-piece place setting \$16. "Colonial Theme" sterling silver flatware, 6-piece place setting \$73. Silver-plated porringers, \$25 each. Both by Lunt. Clear glass tumblers, \$2 each. Tablecloth, 90" diam., \$37.50. Bandana print napkins, 8 for \$14. All at Tablerie.

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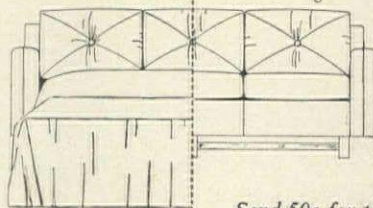
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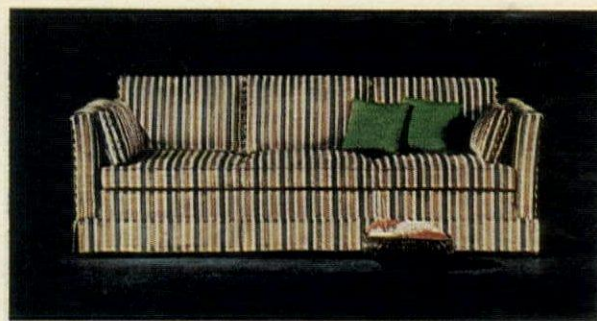


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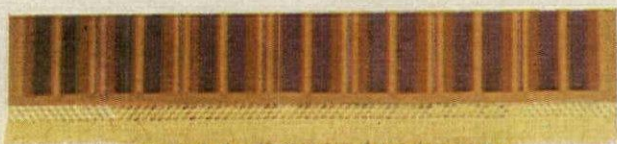
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Continued on page 184



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 EVER
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You can see from the expression on Margaret's face that she doesn't understand why her mother can't get up, or why her father doesn't come home, or why the dull throb in her stomach won't go away.

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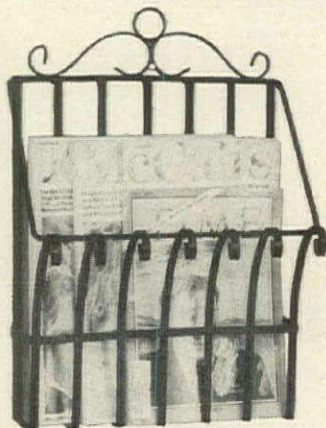
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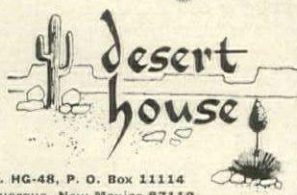
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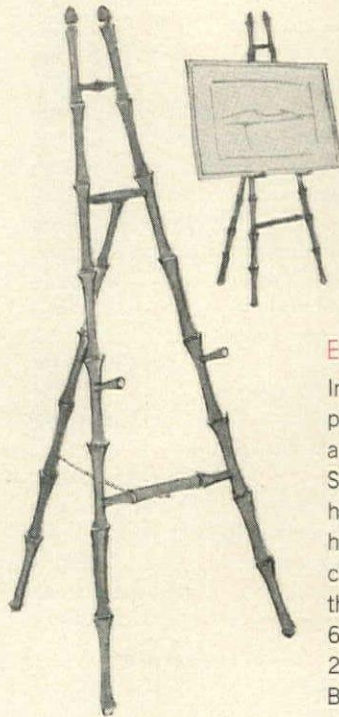
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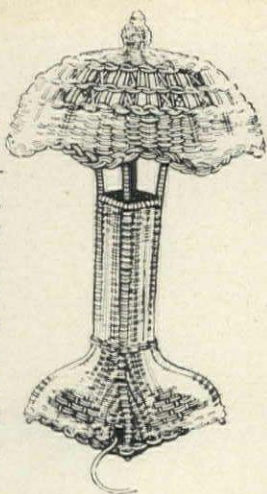


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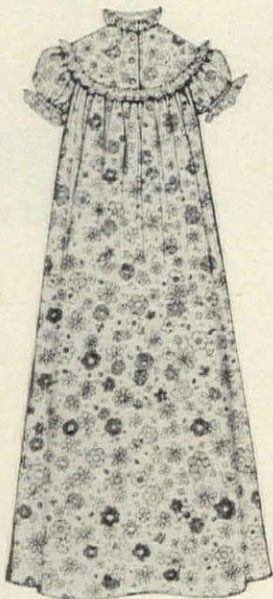
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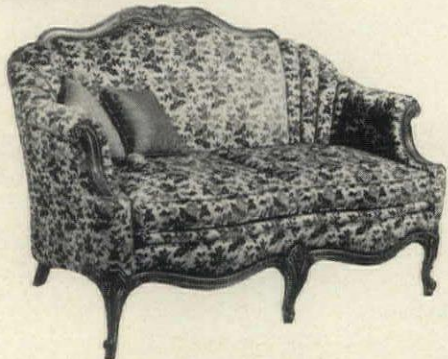
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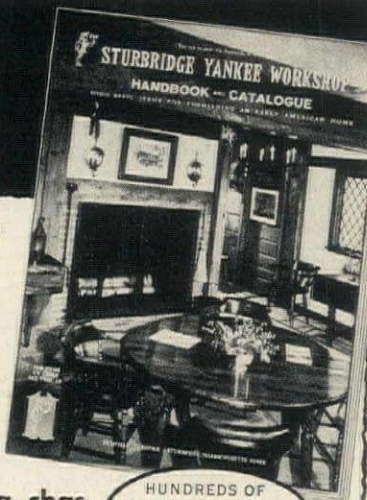
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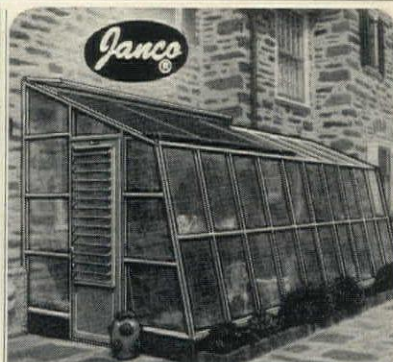
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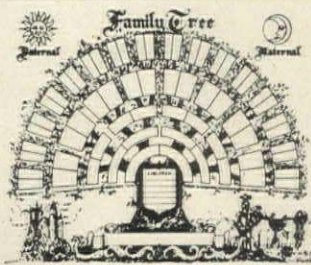
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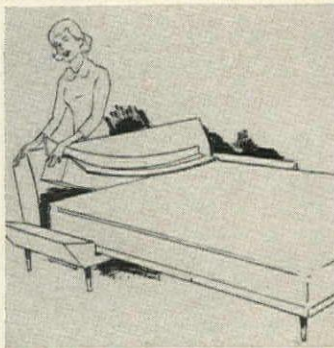
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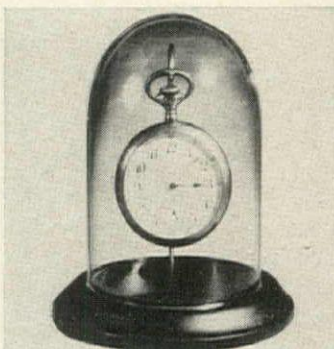
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Miniature tool kit with five handy tools. Besides a wrench a mallet, screwdriver, awl and Phillips screwdriver share a master handle. Keep a set upstairs and save running down to hubby's workshop. Ideal for office or shop too. \$1.98 plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG3, 585 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. 94105.



TREASURE DOME

A bit of Victoriana—glass dome on a walnut-finished wood base displays and protects cherished heirlooms. Elegant for an antique pocket watch, a delicate china miniature, it has a removable hook for hanging. Jr. size, 3" dia., 4 1/2" h., \$2.98; Sr. size, 4" dia., 6" h., \$6.50. Ppd. Other sizes available. Downs, Dept. 1403, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



DESIGN SIGN

Label the door to her busy bath or boudoir with a charming little plaque handmade in Austria. Good quality enamel on metal with mounting screws. Easy to do. 2 3/4" wide by 3 1/2" high. Great hostess or housewarming gift, \$4.50 ppd. Order now from Clymer's of Bucks County, HG3, Point Pleasant, Pa. 18950.



NO HAIR—AGAIN

Ever! Treatment kit of special ingredients removes hair from face, arms, legs or wherever once and for all; actually destroys the roots: no bristly regrowth. Wonder stuff's compounded of natural organic products: sure and it's pure. \$14.50 plus 75c post. To be a smoothie, order from Anne James, Dept. HG3, 1226 No. Fuller, Los Angeles, Cal. 90046.



OLDE TOWNE TO STITCH

Delightful detail and interesting stitches make this gay and colorful picture of an old harbor town a joy to embroider. The houses, cobblestone streets, flower cart, trees and flowers are worked in 38 shades of green, yellow, gray, aqua, blue and purple. Kit includes design on 12" x 24" natural linen twill, crewel yarns, needle and directions. Only \$9.95 plus 75c post.

Send 25c for Next 3 Issues Of Our Art Needlecraft Catalog

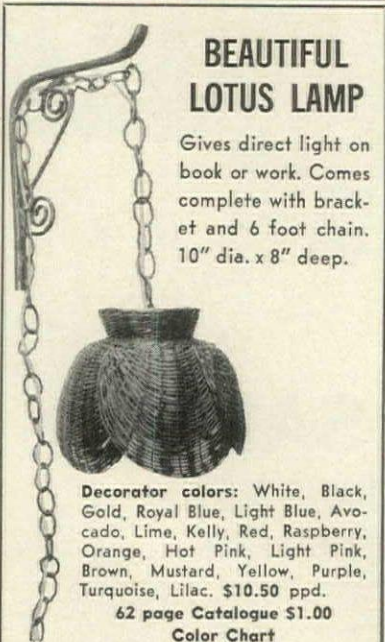
The Stitchery

Dept. HG803A
Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181



Enjoy new comfort with your back, shoulders and head gently raised and cushioned on this light buoyant foam wedge. Provides an even, gradual slope for more healthful, restful sleep. **Head Elevation** comforts diaphragm hernia, hypertension, acid regurgitation; breathing, bronchial and heart ailments. **Leg Elevation** eases varicose, circulatory and swelling leg discomforts. 27" long. Washable zipper cover. **FOAM-SLANT** comes in heights most often prescribed by doctors. Order 4" high for 2 pillow users \$10.00; 7 1/2" high for 3 pillow users \$12.00; or choose extra high 10" at \$15.00 or 12 1/2" at \$18.00. We pay postage & ship in 6 hours. N.J. residents add 5% tax. Send check to:

Better Sleep Inc. BOX GR
New Providence, New Jersey 07974
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE



BEAUTIFUL LOTUS LAMP

Gives direct light on book or work. Comes complete with bracket and 6 foot chain. 10" dia. x 8" deep.

Decorator colors: White, Black, Gold, Royal Blue, Light Blue, Avocado, Lime, Kelly, Red, Raspberry, Orange, Hot Pink, Light Pink, Brown, Mustard, Yellow, Purple, Turquoise, Lilac. \$10.50 ppd.

62 page Catalogue \$1.00
Color Chart

JOAN C. LUCHS

8010 Old York Road
Elkins Park, Pa. 19117



Butcher Block

Parson's Table...the contemporary look in natural finish maple butcher block—two inches thick! Notched-in legs, of the same durable butcher block, give you an elegance suitable for the dining room, a smart modern feel as an office desk. 2 inches high for comfortable seating. 48x30-in. \$136.00; 60x24-in. or 48x30-in., \$145.00; 60x30-in. \$156.00. Sent express collect. In Illinois, add applicable taxes. Send check or money order, n.c.o.d.'s please.

For an exciting catalog of stimulating furniture ideas, send 50¢ or come in and visit our showroom in-the-factory.

THE **butcher block people**

The Schoenheit Company 1600 S. Clinton
Dept. 31A Chicago, Ill. 60616 (312) 421-1133

SHOPPING AROUND

RED, WHITE AND BLUE

Men proclaim their allegiance with an enamel lapel pin of our flag. Veterans and all proud Americans wear the handsome pin on business suits and sports jackets all across the land and on travels throughout the world. \$1.98 plus 15c postage. Anthony Enterprises, HG3, 585 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. 94105.



WALL WISDOM

Hammered iron owls perch on a branch to hang wisely and well on the wall. Feathered plumage is done with craftsmanship. Each owl is 12" high and 10" wide. Finished in metallic blue/green with gold. \$3.98 pair; two pairs, \$6.95. Ppd. Order from Colonial Studios, Dept. HO-47, 20 Bank St., White Plains, N. Y. 10606.



DOUBLE-DUTY DESK

It's a desk, it's a library! Over six square feet of work space with a shelf for 75 books. Three drawers, one for files. Knotty pine, hand-rubbed to a mellow honey-tone or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. 47½"l., 29"h., 23¾"d. \$94.95 (76 lbs.). Unfinished kit \$69.95 (72 lbs.). Exp. chgs. coll. Yield House, HG3, No. Conway, N. H. 03860.



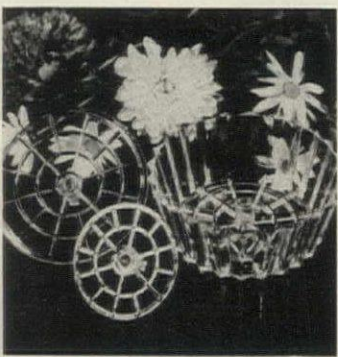
FOR STOCK WATCHERS!

You're an automatic expert with this handy stock market calculator. A fast flip of the dial tells total price, profit or loss, commission, break even cost. For any stock from \$1 to \$100 in share units 5 to 500. Outmodes pencil figuring, prevents errors. \$3.95 plus 50c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG3, 585 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. 94105.



DAISY DISKS

For arranging flowers of every kind, two interchangeable rings fit into a plexiglass base: varies height and depth of blooms. Set your heart on this goodlooking flower holder. For special effectiveness, add tapered candles. \$2.50 each; five for \$10. Ppd. Poste Haste, HG3, Box 1011, Thousand Oaks, Cal. 91360.



1000 NAME & ADDRESS LABELS \$1

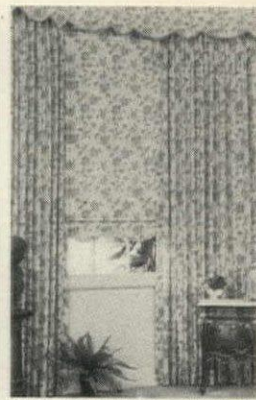
Best quality name & address labels hand-printed. 1000 for \$1.00. Red, White & Blue American Flag Labels Deluxe quality 2 x 3¼" — 300 — \$2.00. Your personalized microscope Labels — Give name & address & Birth Sign for birthdate — 300 for \$1.50. Address Labels 250 with 125 Initials set \$3.00. STIK-STIK Self Adhesive Labels 500 for \$1.00. Deluxe size 2 x 3¼" 300 for \$2.50. Inc. postage & 5% Ca. Tax. Write for money saving plan.



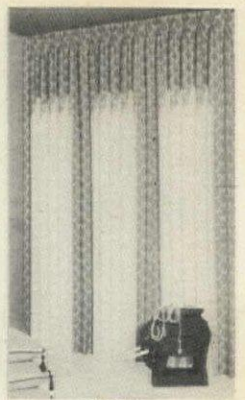
HANDY LABELS 311 Jasperson Bldg., Culver City, Calif. 90230



SUPERWIDE SHEERS



FABRIC SHADES & CORNICES



PANELS

Suddenly!
There are Ready-Made Window/Wall Treatments

Suddenly!
There are Coordinated Jabot/Swags

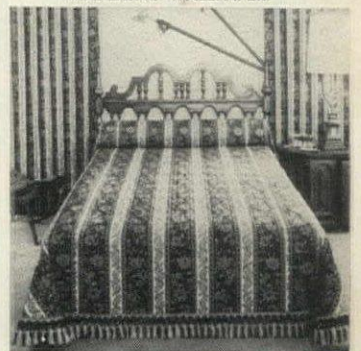
Suddenly!
There are Thermal-Bonded Draperies

Suddenly!
There is Matching Wallpaper Fabric Shades & Cornices

Suddenly!
There is a new look in Window Treatments



MATCHING WALLPAPER



BEDSPREADS



SWAGS & JABOTS



COORDINATED TRIMS

See it all in our FREE Drapery Book!

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RONNIE Drapery Corp., Dept. 4W-8,
145 Broad Ave., Fairview, N. J. 07022

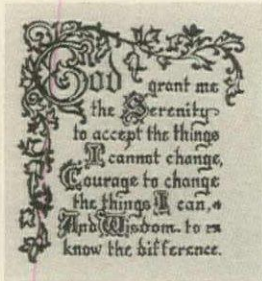
Please send me, absolutely free, the new Ronnie Drapery Book featuring Total-Look Window/Wall Styling Ideas.

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From Fabulous San Francisco, ANTHONY ENTERPRISES unveils
47 Exciting new ideas for gifts and better living



SERENITY PRAYER

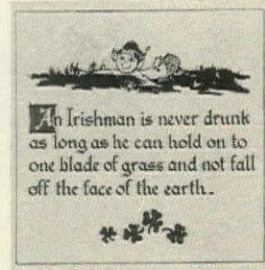


CLOCK OF LIFE

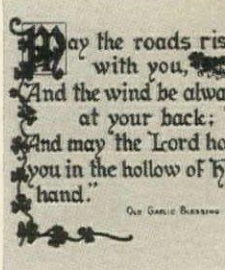
CERAMIC TILES

White Ceramic Tiles used as wall plaques or trivets. Cork base with hanger. 6" x 6". Designs will not wash off.

- No. 191—Serenity Prayer \$3.98
 - No. 192—Clock of Life \$3.98
 - No. 193—Irish Tippler \$3.98
 - No. 194—Gaelic Road \$3.98
- Mailing 40c Each



IRISH TIPPLER



GAELIC ROAD



RIB HIM ROYALLY

A plaque for a desk of distinction where reigns your man of distinction. Says, "It's hard to be humble when you're as great as I am." Stained wood and metal plaque doubles as a paper weight. 2 1/4" x 4".

- No. 182—Humble Desk Plaque \$1.98
- Mailing 20c Each



STEAM IRON COVER

At last you can iron all hard-surfaced fabrics without causing shine. Simply slip one of these covers over your steam iron. Puts new beauty in serges, gabardine, dull-surfaced silks, woolsens and knits.

- No. 189—Iron Cover \$1.00
- Mailing 15c



TUB TAPE

Self-adhesive white tape seals the cracks and openings around the bathtub, sink, or basin. Press self-adhesive tape onto clean, dry surface and it's ready to work. Water-proof, easy to clean. 11 foot roll.

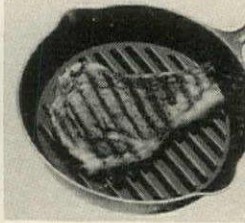
- No. 201—Tub Tape \$1.98
- Mailing 30c Each



PROTECT EYES FROM GLARE

Enjoy comfortable vision in strong sunlight, while playing tennis, golfing, motoring, or walking. Adjustable dark green plastic shield slips on your specs in a jiffy. Gives added protection to sun glasses.

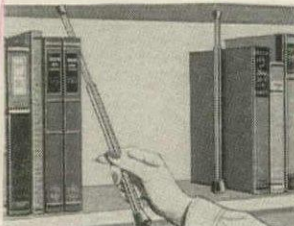
- No. 184—Sport Visor \$1.98
- Mailing 15c Each



FAT FREE BROILER

Heavy cast iron pan broils a variety of steaks, fish, or chicken without grease. Heat pan place meat on ribbed bottom. Drippings drain away—fat sealed in. Measures 11" across top.

- No. 190—Broiler \$1.85



SPRING POST BOOKENDS

Post Bookends keep library books orderly, upright. Install in seconds, adjust to fit 9 1/2" to 13 1/2" high book shelves. Keep your built-ins looking organized. Set of 2 posts.

- No. 203—Post Bookends \$1.49
- Mailing 15c each



CLEANS SILVER FAST

Magic Leaf goes in the dishpan, cleans your silver as you wash the dishes. Keeps silver shining bright and tarnish-free. It cleans engraved and embossed surfaces, even gold and silver jewelry. Odorless.

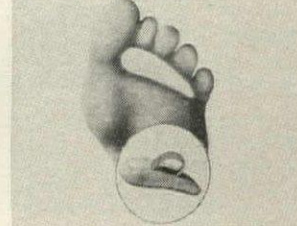
- No. 205—Silver Leaf \$1.00
- Mailing 15c Each



SLEEP MASK

Ideal for day sleepers and a life saver if you sleep with a reader in bed. Designed to fit men and women. It shuts out light. Flexible foil molds to fit your individual features. Adjustable elastic band.

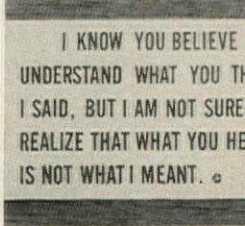
- No. 202—Sleep Mask \$1.98
- Mailing 15c Each



RELIEF FROM BENT TOES

Unique orthopedic pads provide soft, yet effective toe support which help to strengthen and alleviate the pain from crooked toes. Even toe tip corns disappear. Elastic yarn slips over the toe. Washable. Specify shoe size. 1 Pair.

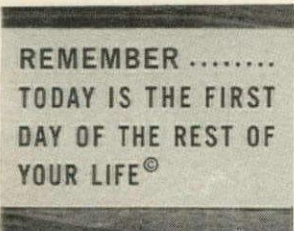
- No. 186—Orthopedic Pads \$2.98
- Mailing 15c



COMMUNICATION GAFF

How's that again? A wall plaque which will rivet every eye's attention. Makes a perfect gift guaranteed to bridge the communication gap. Black letter golden plate in pine-finish plaque. 4" x 5".

- No. 185—Communication Plaque \$1.98
- Mailing 20c



A NEW DAY

Never too late to change the course of your life! Inspirational wall plaque says, "Remember . . . Today is the first day of the rest of your life." Black letters on golden plate in pine-finish plaque. 4" x 5".

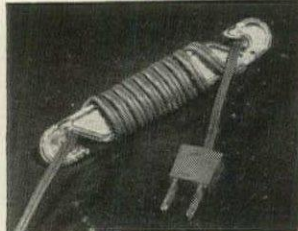
- No. 180—First Day Plaque \$1.98
- Mailing 20c Each



UNIQUE TWISTY KEY RING

No more lost keys. No links to loosen . . . no chains to break. Intriguing twist-lock opens easily—stays closed. Holds 25 keys. Withstands the pull of 150 lbs. Made of aircraft cable in smart gold finish.

- No. 179—Twisty Key Ring \$1.29
- Mailing 15c Each



CORD SHORTENERS

Cord Shortener keeps those dangling electrical cords off the floor and out of the way. It holds up to three feet of cord. Just wind excess cord around the shortener and hook the cord in slots at end. Set of 6.

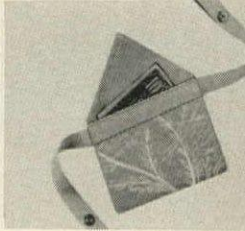
- No. 195—Cord Shorteners \$1.29
- Mailing 15c



PAGE MAGNIFIER

Page Magnifier is easy on the eyes. Hold 7x10" magnifier 4 or 5 inches from copy for more comfortable reading. The whole page is magnified at one time! Stop squinting at telephone numbers, dictionaries.

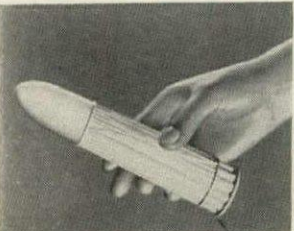
- No. 204—Page Magnifier \$1.00
- Mailing 15c



A GAL'S BEST FRIEND

Bosom Money Cache is your protection against purse snafus. Snaps onto bra or slip straps. Holds folding money or valuables. Plastic lined with over flap. Keeps contents dry. "must" for every woman.

- No. 141—Bosom Money Holder \$1.98
- Mailing 15c



CORDLESS MASSAGER

Stimulating battery-operated massager brings satisfying relaxation. Deep, gentle penetrating massage gives soothing, satisfying relief from aches and pains and stimulates circulation. Batteries not included.

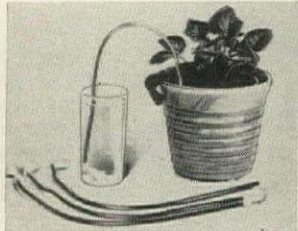
- No. 196—Massager \$3.98
- Mailing 40c Each



CORN & CALLUS REMOVER

Just glide blade, corn or callus "peels" off. Precision made of fine surgical steel. Double edge blade is encased in a protective shell to protect your skin. Easy to clean and replace blade. Uses standard blades.

- No. 198—Callus Trimmer \$1.98
- Mailing 15c Each



PLANT "NURSEMAIDS"

Feed plants while away on vacation. Amazing wicks feed moisture to thirsty plants for up to 8 weeks. Insert one end of wick in soil, other end in jar or glass of water. Will not rot or mildew. Set of 4.

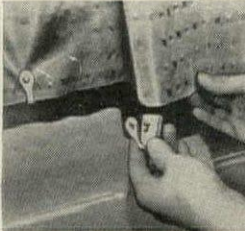
- No. 200—Plant Nursemaids \$1.98
- Mailing 15c Each



VEGETABLE STEAMER

Now always serve nutritiously delicious tender-crisp perfect vegetables with aluminum french folding steam basket that makes a double boiler. 6" wide with sides up, 9" flat. Wire handles for lifting. Will not tarnish.

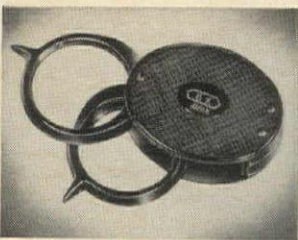
- No. 187—Steam Basket \$3.98
- Mailing 40c Each



ELIMINATE WET FLOOR

No more shower curtain blow! Plastic snap-on Magnetic Shower Curtain Holders hold shower curtain tight to tub or metal. Permanently magnetized. Will not rust or mar any surface. Set of 2.

- No. 188—Curtain Holders \$1.98
- Mailing 15c



DOUBLE POCKET MAGNIFIER

Handy in dozens of ways! Use one lens, or two—for 4 power or 8 power magnification. Wonderful for reading small type, removing splinters, checking stamps or coins, hobbies. Lenses fold into sturdy, protective case when not in use. No. 167—Pocket Magnifier \$1.29 Mailing 15c Each



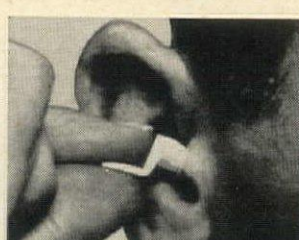
MAGIC MENDING

New miracle crystal clear liquid glass chemical sensation creates a washable, waterproof, heat-or-cold proof iron bond. For permanent mending or repair of glass, china, crockery, ceramics and porcelain. No. 178—Liquid Glass \$1.98 Mailing 15c Each



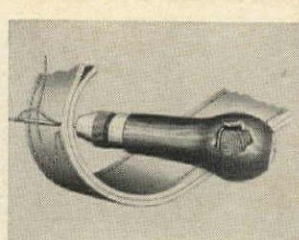
15-SECOND RUST REMOVER!

Rust, stains, tarnish disappear like magic from fabrics (safe on colors!), bath tubs, sinks, toilet bowls, chrome fixtures. Makes rusty auto bumpers look new again. Loosens rusty nuts and bolts. No rubbing, no scrubbing. No. 120—Rust Remover \$1.59 Mailing 15c Each



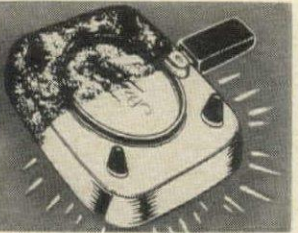
ENJOY SOUND SLEEP AGAIN!

Lock out disturbing noise that robs you of refreshing sleep... even snoring! Ear Drum Silencers designed by a sound engineer. Medically accepted. Soft, pliable, with an easy-to-grasp safety flange. No. 124—Ear-Drum Silencers \$1.59 Mailing 15c



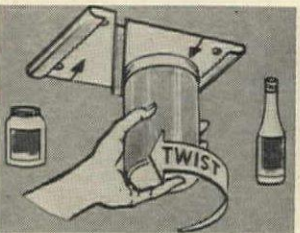
SEW ANY HEAVY MATERIAL

Handiest tool for sewing leather & canvas. Save money. Do your own repairs on awnings, seats, upholstery, shoes, sails, auto tops, hand bags, etc. Sews lock stitch. Includes bobbin of waxed thread, 3 diamond point needles. Extra thread, 50¢. No. 126—Sewing Awl \$2.59 Mailing 20c Each



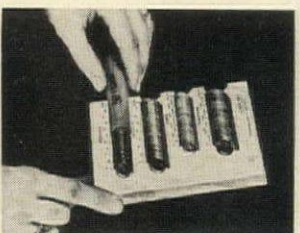
WIPE AWAY BURNT-ON GREASE

New miracle cleaner for aluminum, chrome, porcelain. Dissolves carbonized grease and encrusted build-up fast from frypans, waffle irons, stove, oven, rotisserie, grill, etc. Will not darken or pit utensils 7 oz. can with brush. No. 104—Carbon Cleaner \$1.98 Mailing 30c Each



UNDER-SHELF JAR OPENER

No jar or bottle—large or small—can stay sealed when grasped by the notched steel edges of this amazing opener. Permanently installed under shelf or cupboard. Works quickly, safely—with no effort. Screws included. No. 123—Under-Shelf Opener... \$1.98 Mailing 30c Each



COUNT COINS FAST!

Sort, count, wrap pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters in seconds. Simply slide coins into 4 channels. Shows the totals as you go. No more fumbling with the wrapper. Real time-saver for merchants, cashiers, clubs, collectors, etc. No. 102—Coin Counting Tray... \$1.98 Mailing 30c Each



SAVE ON DENTAL REPAIRS!

Be prepared for an emergency. Fix breaks, cracks or loose teeth in dentures. Eliminate costly dental bills at home, avoid embarrassment when traveling. Kit includes material similar to that used by dentists. Instructions included. No. 121—Dental Repair Kit \$1.98 Mailing 20c Each



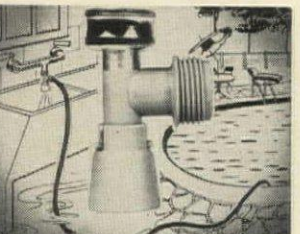
SCRATCHES VANISH INSTANTLY!

One stroke of the "Almond Stick" and superficial scratches disappear from pianos, furniture, woodwork, etc. Works wonders on Mahogany, Walnut, Oak, and other fine finishes. Used professionally by furniture dealers and movers. No. 119—Almond Stick \$1.59 Mailing 15c Each



TOO MANY "CHINS" SHOWING?

A trim chin is a sign of youthful beauty. Treat your chin to the luxury of a Hollywood Chin Band. Wear it while you sleep, read or watch TV. You'll be amazed at the results. Fine latex with adjustable headband for proper tension. No. 155—Chin Band \$1.49 Mailing 15c Each



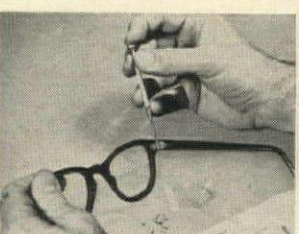
LOW-COST WATER PUMP

Why pay a lot of money for a gasoline or electric pump? Your home water pressure operates this handy little worker. Simple syphon principle empties up to 360 gallons per hour from flooded basements, pools, washing machines, boats, etc. No. 160—Siph-O-Water Pump \$3.98 Mailing 30c Each



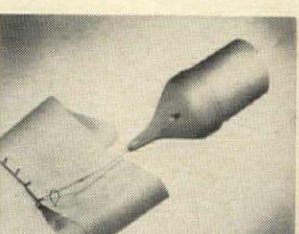
BREAK THE "SNORING HABIT"!

Enjoy silent, peaceful sleep again! Recommended by doctors to help break snoring habit and stop sleep talking. For men or women. Adjustable plastic bands for a snug fit. Re-educates the jaw muscles. Washable nylon. Long lasting. No. 113—Anti-Snore Mask \$2.98 Mailing 20c Each



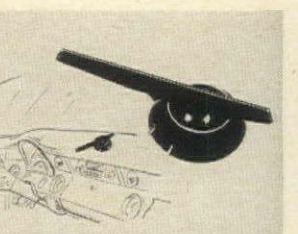
REPAIR EYEGLASSES ANYWHERE

This handy kit is invaluable whenever glasses come apart, at home, at the office or when travelling. Compact. Carry it in your pocket. Kit includes a professional optical screwdriver, instructions and assortment of frame screws. No. 148—Eyeglass Repair Kit \$1.29 Mailing 15c Each



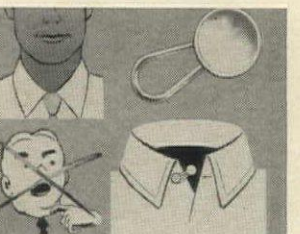
A MACHINE FOR HAND SEWING

A brand new device to make hand-sewing easy! No re-threading. It holds a full spool of thread. Uses regular sewing machine needle. Makes "loop" stitch, as in knitting. Perfect for hemming, basting, applique, decorative stitching, etc. No. 151—E-Z Stitcher..... \$1.29 Mailing 15c Each



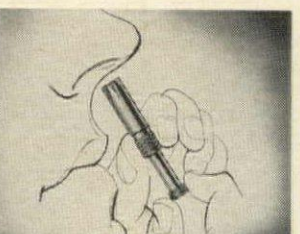
PARK YOUR CAR IN A JIFFY!

Ends guesswork, frayed nerves and scraped fenders. Fits any type car. Makes parking easy—even in the tightest spots. Adjust according to directions and park perfectly the first time—every time! Used by many driving schools. No. 103—Car Parker..... \$1.98 Mailing 20c Each



END SHIRT COLLAR "SQUEEZE"

Collar-Extender button "loosens" tight shirt collars. Ends all-day "tugging". Expands collar up to 1/2 size larger for that "just right" feeling. Invisible behind tie. Can be transferred from shirt to shirt in seconds. No. 114—Collar-Eze (Set of 2) \$1.00 Mailing 15c



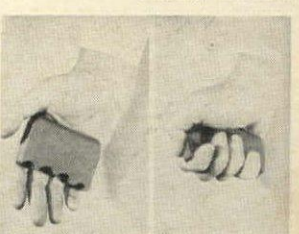
DON'T PULL HAIR FROM NOSE!

Why risk infection? Unsightly hair can be trimmed easily and safely with "Klippette". Merely insert in nostril and twist knob. Hair is snipped off painlessly and neat. Fine surgical steel. Use it to remove hair from ears, too. No. 145—Klippette \$1.59 Mailing 15c Each



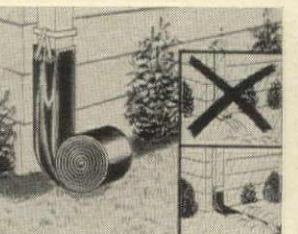
DRY CLOTHES—RAIN OR SHINE

"Drip-Dri Bar" hooks over shower rod and locks in place. Attaches in seconds. No screws, no adhesive. Can't mar wall. Adjustable 25"-31". Fits any standard bathtub. Holds full-length garments. Water drips into tub, not on the floor. No. 131—Drip-Dri Bar \$2.98 Mailing 35c Each



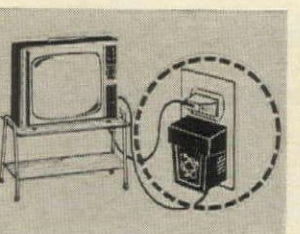
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A wonderful exercising aid made of firm resilient rubber with space for each finger, designed to strengthen hand and arm muscles. Also recommended by doctors for relief from arthritic pain, aches and stiffness. No. 106—Hand Exerciser \$1.98 Mailing 15c Each



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D-Rain Away eliminates washed out lawn areas around downspout. Attach the 9' rolled-up green plastic sleeve to downspout. When water flows D-Rain Away unrolls as water flows and spreads through sprinkler holes. No. 199—D-Rain Away..... \$1.19 Mailing 15c Each



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Power Plug attaches to rear of TV set and into outlet to bring crisp, clear pictures and eliminate all manner of ghosts. Unseen antenna eliminates need for outside antenna or rabbit ears. For black & white or color, U. L. approved. No. 197—Power Plug Antenna \$3.98 Mailing 30c Each



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Glamorous jeweled mask stops breathing in of hair spray, keeps hair spray out of eyes, and leaves make-up untouched. Clear plastic lets you see what you're doing. Triangle shape forms a cone over your face. No. 181—Hair Spray Mask \$1.69 Mailing 15c Each

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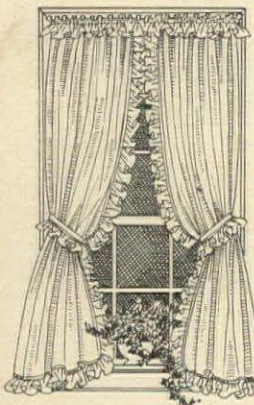
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TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED

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WITH RUFFLED UNBLEACHED MUSLIN



TIEBACK
45", 54", 63", 72"
long 5.00 pr.
81", 90" long
5.50 pr.

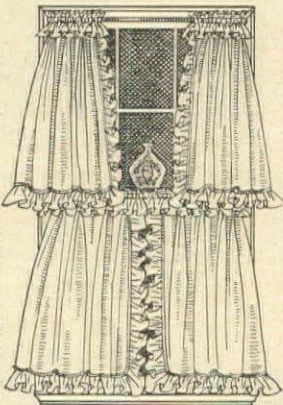
TIERS
20", 25", 30",
36", 40" long
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2 pairs to window as
shown 7.00

Both types 70"
wide per pair

MATCHING VALANCE
11" x 70" 1.75

Please add 50c to each
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for vases, statues, and
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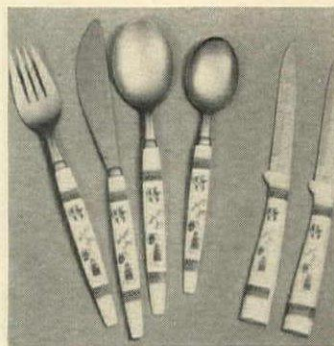
BE A REAL BLOND

Cosmetics circles are agog over fashion's new crême that bleaches hair on face, arms, legs in a few minutes. Safely! Dermatologists give the green light to Jolen: lightens dark hair so it's barely visible as pale blond. Packaged with spatula. Great big economy size is the surprise you'll get for \$5.50 ppd. Jolen, HG3, Fairfield, Conn. 06430.



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Lovely enough to look real and real enough to open and close, a tiny wooden piano conceals a music box. Choose from "Love is Blue", "Strangers in the Night", "Sound of Music", "Edelweiss", "Somewhere My Love". Olive wood 7½" by 5½" by 4½". \$23 plus 75c post. Catalogue 50c. Hildegard's HG3, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105.



STERLING SIMULATION

An inexpensive way to dress a table—Blue Willow flatware. It has the best manners too—the stainless blades are dishwasher-proof. Service includes 8 dinner knives, 8 forks, 8 soup spoons, 8 teaspoons. Bonus: 12 serrated steak knives. All for \$19.95 plus \$1.25 post. Pegasus, HG-371, 175 Lauman Lane, Hicksville, N. Y. 11801.



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Quality-built for long service, two-way pet door automatically closes by patented magnetic device. Looks good, too! Has nylon lock with weathertight, either side lock-up. Easy installation with furnished kit. 11" by 13", 13" by 15½" overall. \$18.95 ppd. Plaza Enterprises, P. O. Box 411-H-3, LaCygne, Kans. 66040.



CROSS SOUND BARRIER

And save your breath, parents, with protest posters! Pop posters in pow colors get your message across visually with such oft-repeated but usually unheard phrases as, "Clean your room!" "Hang up your clothes!" "Have you forgotten anything?" 12½" by 19". Set of four, \$2.25 ppd. Creative House, HG3, 221 W. 9th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64105.

ONLY \$8 PER CARAT



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58 FACETS

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Just write for FREE BROCHURE showing a wide variety of settings for men and women.

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Florentine gold-rimmed bracelet is a beauty with a double duty: it opens to show a watch face with clear golden numerals. Bracelet's floral design is petit-point bead work in pastels against white. Expert movement inside combines delicacy and dependability. \$19.98 plus 50c post. Order from Harriet Carter, HG3, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



LIFE OF THE PARTY

Marvelous gift for a shy teenager or anyone who doesn't trust his powers of conversation. 84 card tricks fully illustrated and explained—all it takes is a little patience and practice and soon the conversation will center about you know whom! \$1 plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG3, 585 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. 94105.



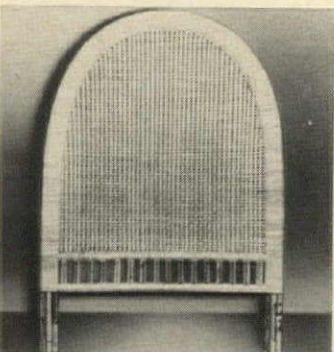
BE SEATED

The "Miss-In-Between" has the perfect measurements to sit prettily in a small room or study: 59" l., 30" d., 28" h. (seat 18" h., 21" d.). Hardwood frame; hand-tufted back; reversible, zippered cushions. \$176; \$345 pr. Exp. coll. (Ship. wgt. 100 lbs.) Catalogue, swatches, \$1. Hunt Galleries, HG3, 2920 No. Center St., Hickory, N. C. 28601.



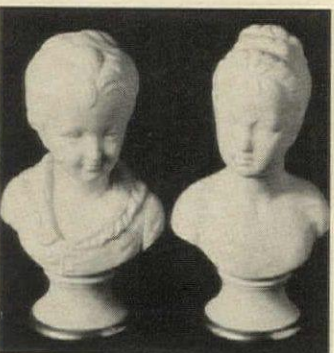
CONTEMPORARY CANE

Beauty of a headboard in a good-looking cane pattern is an arch of decorative triumph. Perfect with any period. Natural rattan over tripled pole frame with 3" wound peel border. Single size, 39" by 53", \$24.95; double, 54" by 53", \$29.95. Exp. charges coll. Send 25c for new catalogue. Fran's Basket House, HG3, 89 W. Main St., Rockaway, N. J. 07866.



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Of pleasing countenance and beautifully detailed, two charming busts of *Le Garçon* and *La Petite Fille* sculptured in white bisque with gold rimmed pedestals. Reproductions of sculptures by Houdon are entrancing mantel additions. 5½", \$4.50 pair; 8", \$11 pair. Ppd. Imré Ban, HG3, 3950 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60613.



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Clever, good looking and the handiest device ever. Slips over front seat of car (4 door Sedan or Station Wagons only). Stretch panels assure snug fit. Pocket in front for maps, etc., 9 roomy pockets facing rear for games, magazines, toys, etc. Two built-in plastic litter bags incl. Sturdy heavy black twill with linen weave pockets decorated with old time cars is machine washable. Black with beige. Specify for cars with or without headrests. Allow 2 weeks for delivery.



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Litter is dried by screen filtration and ventilation—liquid filters through screen into pan and evaporates! Spray prevents odors, keeps litter fresh. Scoop removes solids. 19" x 14" x 6". Scoop, deodorant spray included.
F2054 Cat Litter Box \$7.95



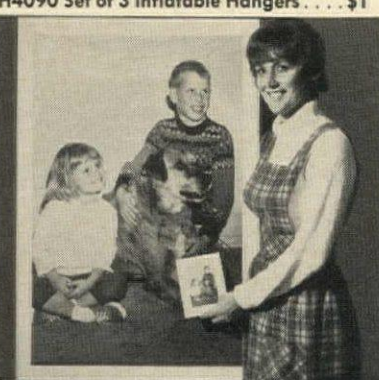
75 BILL-PAYING ENVELOPES \$1
Why scramble for envelopes at bill-paying time, or break up good stationery sets? Mail checks, orders, etc. in these 6½" crisp white envelopes made for this job! Return shows name, address, Zip code.
P3003 75 Envelopes \$1



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Wig-Liner ends the struggle to pin your hair up under your wig. Washable nylon stretch cap keeps straggly hairs in place, helps keep wig clean. Neutral beige color. One size fits all.
N7038 Set of 2 Wig-Liners \$1.98



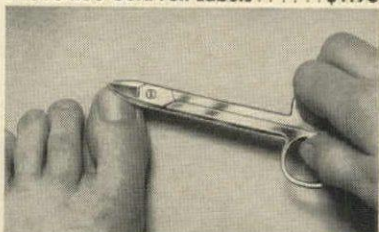
INFLATABLE FLOWER HANGERS
Great for traveling and at home. They take up practically no room in luggage, then inflate when you unpack. At home, no more out-of-shape clothes caused by wire hangers when you wash sweaters, dresses, etc. Plastic; metal hooks. 17".
H4090 Set of 3 Inflatable Hangers \$1



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Send in any picture, document, marriage license, birth certificate, wedding invitation, black and white or color snapshot (no negatives) . . . or a 35mm color slide . . . and have it enlarged into a giant 2-ft. x 3-ft. black and white poster. Comes rolled in a mailing tube to prevent creasing. Your original returned safe and sound. A real conversation piece for any room or office!
P5009 Giant Photo (from photo) \$3.98
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SELF-STICK GOLD FOIL LABELS
Gleaming gold foil labels stick anywhere—a smart touch to personalize letters, books, cameras, briefcases, records, etc. Classic border, handsome black printing. 1" x 1¾". Up to 4 lines, 27 letters and spaces per line.
P4010 250 Gold Foil Labels \$1.98



TOENAIL SCISSORS
These surgical-type scissors feature short, tapered steel blades especially designed for toenail clipping. Sharp steel edges cut tough, thick toenails fast and easily. The long shank gives extra leverage and maneuverability.
F4091 Toenail Scissors \$2.98



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Quick, easy way to put your name and address on letters, records, books. Any name, address & Zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black ink on white gummed labels; rich gold trim. Free handy box.
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Perfect for both casual and dress-up. Multicolor stripes of green, brown, black, gold, white and orange accent any outfit. Long-wearing vinyl has satiny look and feel of rich glove leather. 10"x13"; zippered closing. 2 pockets inside.
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GIANT 2-FT. x 3-FT. POSTER
Send in any picture, document, marriage license, birth certificate, wedding invitation, black and white or color snapshot (no negatives) . . . or a 35mm color slide . . . and have it enlarged into a giant 2-ft. x 3-ft. black and white poster. Comes rolled in a mailing tube to prevent creasing. Your original returned safe and sound. A real conversation piece for any room or office!
P5009 Giant Photo (from photo) \$3.98
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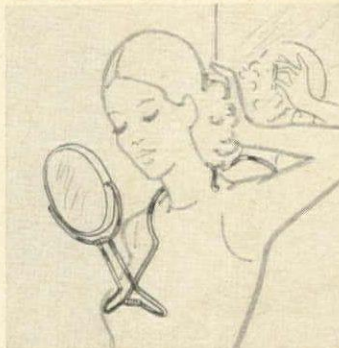
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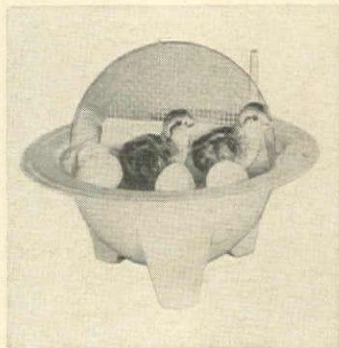
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Apply makeup any time, anywhere. Handy 5" mirror hangs lightly from your neck as well as on a wall. Regular on one side, magnifying on the other. Sturdy steel frame stands on dresser too. \$1.98 plus 20c post. Order from Anthony Enterprises, HG3, 585 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal. 94105.



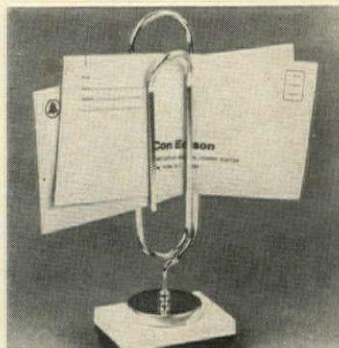
FARM'S FORM

In your own home, be present at the hatching. Clear plastic dome lets you see nature's way of opening bobwhite quail eggs to produce babies. Chick incubator operates on 110 volt electricity; is 6" h., 7" dia. \$4.98 with six eggs; without eggs, \$3.25. Ppd. Catalogue, 25c. G. Q. F. Mfg. Co., HG3, Box 8152, Savannah, Ga. 31402.



AT EASE

Black leather cowhide British officer's chair with beechwood frame and nailhead trim is uniquely constructed to contour to curve of body. Swivel back reinforced with cowhide belt and silver buckle conforms to any desired position. 29 1/4" by 23 1/4" by 21" overall ht. \$24.98 plus 75c post. Hobi, HG-3, 2105 Hobi Bldg., Hicksville, N. Y. 11802.



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Simple embroidery and a monogram make these reversible dresses a very special gift to wear the year around. Beetle design (left) is embroidered in red, black and white on marine blue dress which reverses to red. Floral design (right) is embroidered in yellow, blue, pink on Spring green dress which reverses to yellow. Each kit includes design stamped on permanent press dress fabric, embroidery thread, 4 pearl buttons and easy instructions for assembling and embroidering. Available in 3 sizes: small (1-2), medium (3-4), large (5-6). Only \$6.50 each, two for \$11.95. Add 75c post. each.

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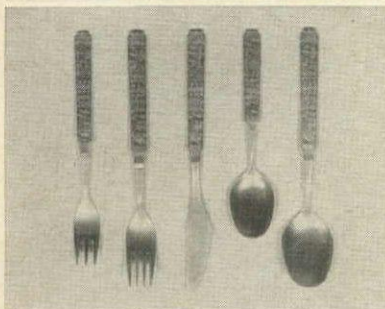
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Impressive pattern dating back to King Olaf and Viking days, adds elegance to any dining occasion. Designed for today in easy-care Pewter and Stainless Steel, Dishwasher safe. Imported from Norway for the discriminating hostess.

5 piece place setting\$20 ppd.

Individual pieces available in sets of 6: #364-spoons, #372-tea spoons, #366-knife, #365-fork, #380-salad fork, \$23.95 ppd. per set.

Catalog available 25c

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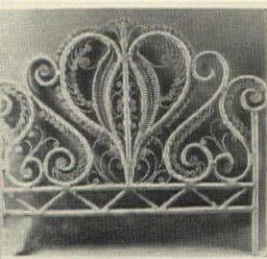
DIM OR BRIGHT

Contemporary lamp has its own dimmer in the base. Turn dial up for 300w. bright light or down for mood lighting. Brass or chrome finish on column; white shade, 14" dia. by 5" high; over-all h., 20". Naugahyde base in red, mustard, tangerine, brown, avocado, black, white. \$35 ppd. House of Worthington, Dept. A3, Box 12, St. Davids, Pa. 19087.



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Show off those spring plants and flowers in this sparkling white iron cart. Come summer, put it on the porch or patio for outdoor decorating. Without the top shelf section, cart charmer converts into a refreshment stand. 48" high by 34" long by 17" deep. \$19.95 plus \$2.50 post. Henry R. Smith Studios, Dept. HG31, 39 Crestline Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087.

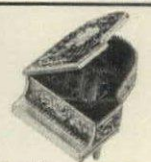


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Prized by Collectors... A Decorating Masterpiece
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Fascinating! You actually watch the music box play through a crystal window. A **TINY TREASURE CHEST** to store your precious jewelry.

Exquisitely Filigreed and Embossed Miniature Concert Grand Piano with Delicate "Window Box" Works Re-creates the Award Winning Music from

"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"

In its ornate splendor you can almost hear this concert grand re-create the echoes of the Old West as a host of now silent player pianos tinkle off the silvery notes of one of the most popular and beloved melodies ever written. Now as an exquisite music and jewel box, here is the ultimate in decorating beauty. A hideaway for your precious earrings, rings and pins... a collector's music box that will bring you endless moments of musical pleasure and delight. Actually, it is impossible to recapture all its grace and charm from the black and white picture here. You must see the heavy embossing, the intricate filigree work richly detailed in shimmering, antique silver-like metal and overlaid on red velvety plush. The combination is incredibly beautiful.

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Please send me the Musical Jewel Box Piano for just \$5.98 postpaid on full money back guarantee if I am not absolutely delighted.

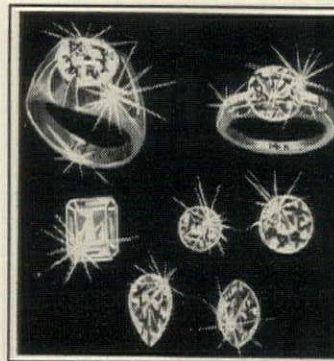
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SAVE! SPECIAL OFFER! Order two Pianos for just \$10.98 ppd. Extra music box makes the perfect gift.



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Luxurious simulated **DIAMONDS**—man made, incredibly like the real thing in beauty, brilliance, whiteness and hardness, at a fraction of the cost. The **VEGA** is **UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED FOR LIFE** not to scratch, break, chip, dim or discolor, or will be replaced at **NO COST**. Cut and polished on diamond wheel by experts to full 58 facets for maximum brilliance. Cost, not thousands, just \$22 a carat! **EASY PAYMENTS**. Sold on 10 day **MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**.

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We did. With a unique velvet slipper (6½" x 2½") that sits pretty any place in your home. On a night table, bureau, or desk. The handy hang-up hook is an extra dividend. No more fussing and fumbling looking for glasses. Admiring friends will want one, too! Makes a charming gift idea. Imported from Italy in three luscious colors to blend with any decor. Electric blue, Hot pink, Emerald green. \$6.95 each



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For the fastest, juiciest, healthiest asparagus use our stand-up steamer. Cooks asparagus perpendicularly as it should, little water—just steam. Made of aluminum by Invento, 9½" H, 6¼" Dia., pierced pull-out rack, plastic heat resistant handles. Could also be used to steam clams or four 7" ears of corn. A taste treat guaranteed to turn you into a gourmet. **\$9.95**

Add 85c post. & handling

Pa. Res. Add 6% Tax • Sorry No COD's

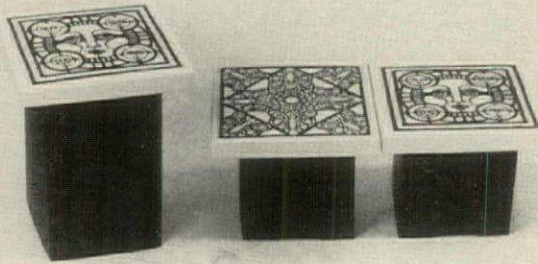
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 and 50c for shipping.

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& THE SUNBURST IS TOO!**
in black & white decorator designed fiberboard furniture



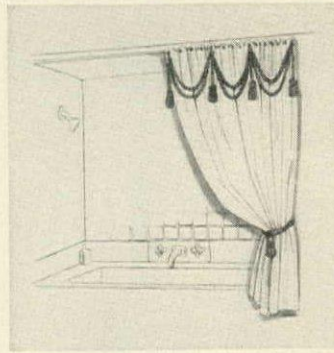
Yes! these wildly sophisticated tables now can be yours in the BUTTERFLY & SUNBURST design. Custom styled for todays living ways, they come in the two classic heights—the 15" coffee table & the 24" end table. The tops are a full 20" square. Use them for snack tables, coffee tables, and end tables. Put two together for serving cocktails. You can fit them easily into any room or setting. They are as durable as they are smart looking.

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Please be specific when ordering as to model, design, and quantity.

LORRE Furniture Inc. Dept. B, P.O. Box 8864, Chicago, Ill. 60677

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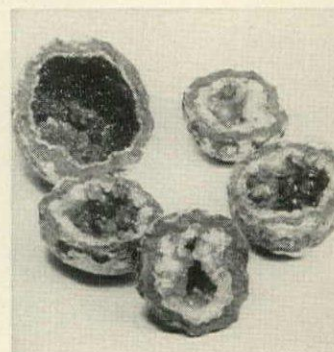
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Add a tasseled swag to any window and you add elegance and interest to the room. Or dress up your shower curtain—just attach to the hooks. Rich satin finish in antique gold, white, black, hot or light pink, moss green, dark blue. Six-foot swag \$4.98, tie back \$1.75. Ppd. Bath Bazaar, HG3, 1330 Polk St., San Francisco, Cal. 94109.



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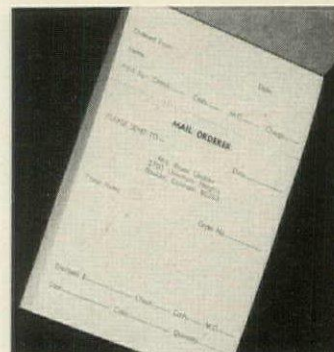
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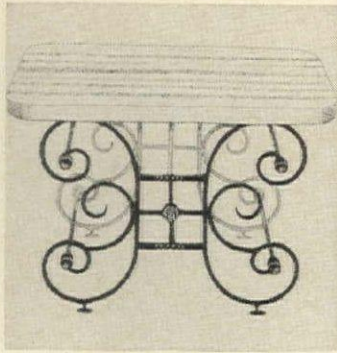
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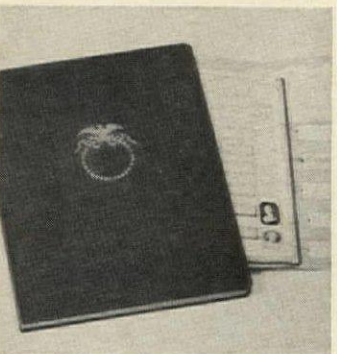
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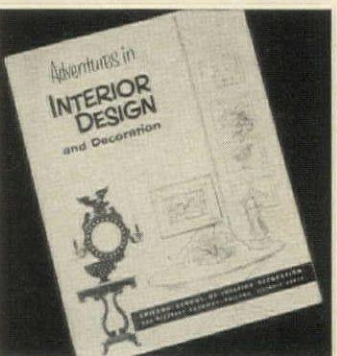
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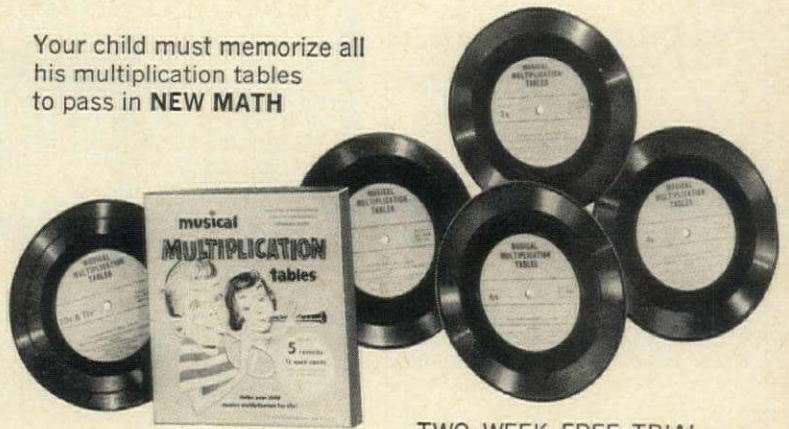
Fine quality quartet of knives, made of hi-carbon stainless steel with rich looking rosewood handles. They keep their sharp edge, resist stains. Boning knife, butcher knife, slicing knife and gourmet cleaver (from 10" to 12" long). Every kitchen needs this set of wonderful knives. 4 piece set, \$12.95 plus 60c postage and insurance.

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Help your child do better in arithmetic—especially in the New Math—by getting him these new multiplication records. Modern Math teachers insist on children memorizing their tables. Now even children of pre-school age can easily learn all the tables from 2's through 12's simply by playing these records.

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Bremner Records, Dept. G-9
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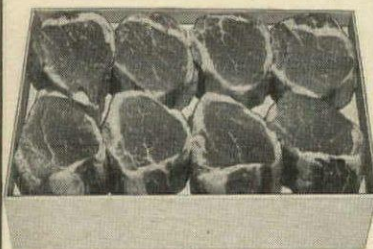
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6-oz. each 1 1/4" thick #30405

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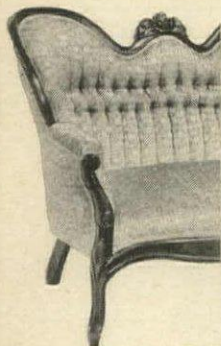
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Furnival's Antique Quail Dinnerware—Imported from England

As magnificent in their historical value, as in their exquisite beauty. Flawlessly reproduced by the renowned craftsmen of Staffordshire. Our distinctive dinnerware portrays the Quail, a traditional antique pattern. Available in Old Brown or Oriental Blue.

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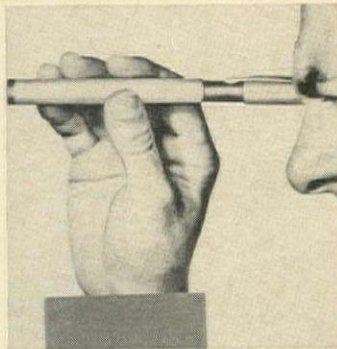


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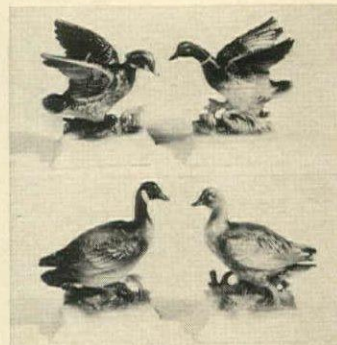
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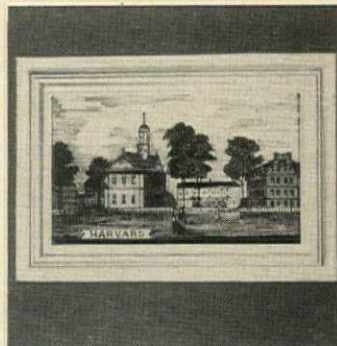
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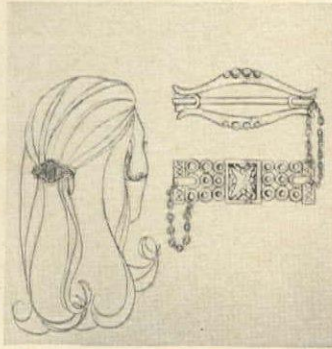
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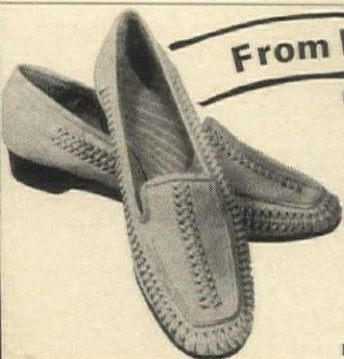
PROVINCIAL PILLOW

Cross stitch in an old world design for a 16" square knife edge pillow. Kit includes design on oyster Belgian linen, wools, linen for pillow back, cording, zipper, instructions. Choose two tone red, blue, green, gold, brown, black/gray or rose wools. \$4.95 ea.; 16" form, \$1.95. Add 35c post. Victoria Gifts, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



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QUALITY FOR OVER 20 YEARS



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Contour back with padded vinyl seat.

A great desk and cabinet group for home or office. An ideal SPACE SAVER that increases work and storage space too. Use as Hobby Center, Study Center, Vanity or Home Office Center. Cabinets are 14" x 24"x29" with sliding doors. Desk is 37" wide by 24" deep and has big pull-out drawer. Easily assembled.

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Please send me the following:

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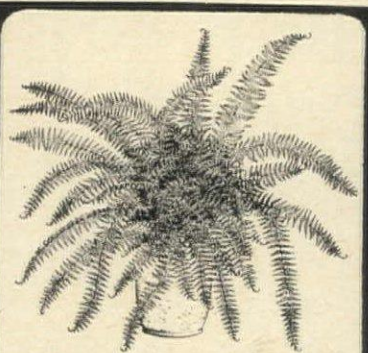
gay touch of t

It's so easy to paint these quaint pictures on wood! Gay tulip and zinnia bouquets cheer up any room. Designs screened on 3/4" pine 7" x 12" each. Materials in the kit with very easy instructions. Kit #619 (2 panels) \$10.95 plus 95¢ post. & hdlg. Pa. res. add 6% tax.

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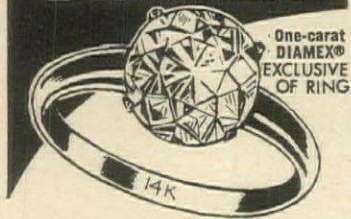
ASIAN DESIGNS

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Here is a "crystal" ball, complete with pedestal that makes an interesting conversation piece for office or home. Give him the future for his desk. Ball is three inches in diameter and is supported on a hardwood pedestal. \$6.95

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Box 577-U, Wilmington, California 90744

Floor Candle Holder
\$3.98
Add 85c Postage

Master artisans working with wrought iron as others use fine lace have created this striking floor candleholder. It's an important piece, styled in the tradition of old Mediterranean art to grace living room, dining room or hall. Picture a pair flanking your fireplace or door! Matte black wrought iron. About 22" tall. Candle not included. An exceptional value!

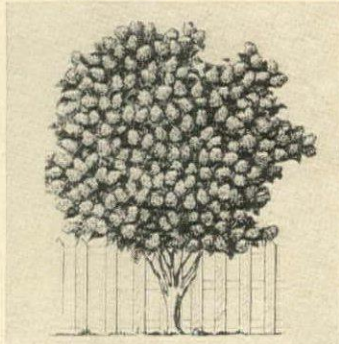
MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

Harriet Carter



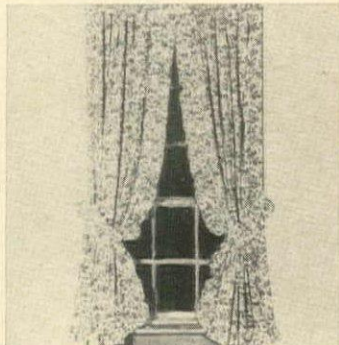
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SHOPPING AROUND



BLUE SPRUCE

Lovely silver blue spruce trees five years old have already been transplanted with their root systems and are off to a splendid new development when replanted this spring. Plant singly or in groups. Trees are 1' to 2' tall. \$1 each; three, \$2.50; six, \$4.50. Ppd. House of Wesley, Dept. 4182-38, Bloomington, Ill. 61701.



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Don't fault the bride when she wants new curtains. Nothing gives a girl more pleasure than Colonial floral tiebacks. Cotton prints: blue or red with green; yellow or rust with brown on an off-white ground. 45", 54", 63", 72" long \$6.50; 81", 90" (70" wide per pair) \$8. Add 50c post. Country Curtains, HG3, Stockbridge, Mass. 01262.



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Fabulous white glass candle holders imbedded with translucent jewels of brilliantly colored glass. When the candle is lighted the holders give off a rainbow of brilliance. 3" high and 2 1/2" dia. Perfectly sized for table or mantel. \$3.50 a pair plus 49c post. The Ferry House, Dept. HG3, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. 10522.



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Save cupboard space and avoid breakage with cup racks. Each stacks up to nine cups and lets you carry them all safely to the table as well. 10" by 4" in sturdy solid walnut with fine natural finish—handsome enough for buffet dinners. \$4 each, two for \$7.85. Ppd. Downs, Dept. 1403, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



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Delft Mother's Day Plate

Collectors will be delighted with this new Moederdag 1971—the first in a series of Dutch Scenes starting with the 17th century. This Mother and Daughter are from the 1600's—a lovely Blue Delft creation, direct from Royal Delft factories in Holland. This is a gift to make any Day Mother's Day. Allow 3 weeks delivery.

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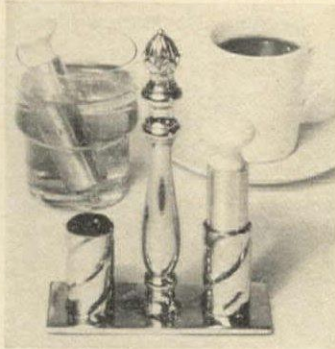
12495 N.E. 8th Ave., Dept. 806, N. MIAMI, FLORIDA 33161



SHOPPING AROUND

PARTY'S PLAYTHING

Nonetheless, a most worthwhile number to keep the martini real cold! Porcelain-tipped dunker goes in the freezer a few seconds before drink-time; to pre-heat (maybe for hot rum or coffee?) place in the oven. Stand's solid brass with felted base. \$6 ppd. William Spencer's Workshop, HG3, Bull Head Tavern Rd., Rancocas Woods, N. J. 08060.



LOOK LIKE A GODDESS

Diana is noted for her arch-ery, and so is the Diana shoe. Hence good looks plus perfect fit. Baby calf: black, gray, white, filly brown, malt with chocolate, bone with malt, navy with light blue. For widths AAAA to EE 2½ to 10, \$20.95; 10½ to 12, \$21.95. Add 75c postage. Free catalogue. Solby Bayes, HG3, 45 Winter St., Boston, Mass. 02108.



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ART FOR A SONG

An original signed lithograph to add to your collection—or start you off beautifully. In soft blues, yellows, greens and rust "The Violinist" is a sensitive work by Alvar, well-known Spanish artist. Picture size 8" by 8½". \$22 ppd. Art brochures for a year, \$1. Art of All Nations, Inc., Studio HG8, Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y. 10520.



WORTH ITS WEIGHT

Come Easter, collect bunnies. Like, say, Shopping International's cunning critter carved out of pure white alabaster, with glass pink eyes for extra realism. Do pull this rabbit out of your hat for gift-giving: makes a great looking paperweight. 2¾" high. \$3.50 ppd. Shopping International, 492 Shopping International Bldg., Norwich, Vt. 05055.



Collector's Delight—WINE GLASSES from Germany



Brand new! A wine glass with a stem consisting of a porcelain figure made by a famous German factory. 6 different figures: Chimney Sweep, friar, two peasant couples (long pants, short skirt not shown) in colorful authentic regional costumes. Amber glass base. Goblet itself is of gold-plated hand-cut crystal. About 5½" high.

Set of 6 \$39.95 PPD.

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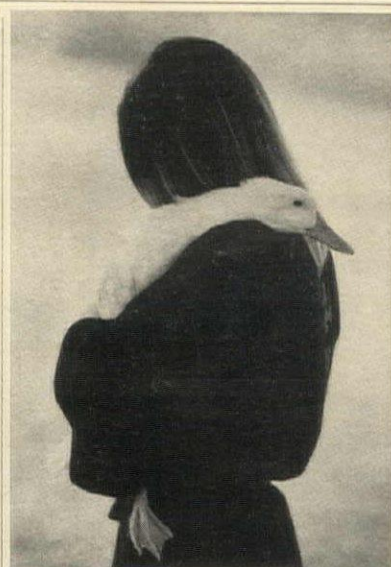
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EMBROIDERIES

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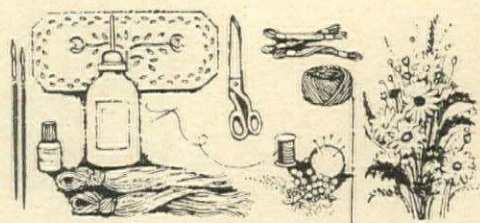


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SHOPPING AROUND



FOR NEEDLECRAFTS AND HANDICRAFTS

A Carrot for Your Kitchen



Needlepoint a Super Scissors Carrot Case in delicious oranges & greens to keep your kitchen scissors decoratively accessible—on the wall, counter top or cabinet door. Kit includes super scissors, painted canvas, needle, yarn & instructions for easy assembly.

\$15 each + 75¢ postage (Add 4% sales tax for D.C.) Allow 3 wks for delivery.

greengage

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A blooming beauty—and every stitch done by you! Jebba's exclusive design hand-painted on 15" by 15" canvas together with Persian yarns, needles, instructions and sewing tote bag. All this for \$55 ppd. Jebba Needlepoint, HG3, 1208 San Julian St., Los Angeles, Cal. 90015.

OWL WOW

Neat needlery, a 12" by 14" #10 canvas to needlepoint on creamy white background. Spring greens and blues or autumn golds, and orange-brown Persian yarn, needles, instructions \$25.95 ppd. Yarn Barn, HG3, 1656 Ventura Blvd., Encino, Cal. 91316



CIRCLE OF LOVE — CREWEL KIT

"LOVE, PEACE — for you, for me" is the theme of this pillow or picture. 12" x 12" design on 18" x 18" pure linen—gay, colorful wool yarns, needles, instructions with FULL COLOR photo of finished crewel . . . neatly packed in a handled tote bag. Marion Nichols "ABCs to Creative Stitchery", a 16 page how-to-do-it given FREE.

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Marion Nichols Needlework Originals
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From:

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YARN BARN 16561 Ventura Blvd., Encino, Calif. 91316



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Rollicking "roller coaster" design in brilliant multi-hues of red, yellow, blue, green and orange.

Design painted in color on #10 mono canvas plus wools, \$95. Chrome chair, \$37.50. Wooden chairs from \$18.50.

Express charges collect. Nina Needlepoint, HG3, 860 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10021.



MEDIEVAL MOTIF

Lovely lady and her troubadour hand-painted on 12" by 12" canvas in bold shades of red, blue and green on white or beige background. Canvas, needles, wool, instructions incl. \$35 ppd. Threadneedle, HG3, 38 Bergen St., Englewood, N. J. 07631.

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An elegant rope of beads from a kit! Now necklace of metallic yarn interlaced with 8mm beads.

It's fun, it's easy and its price tag will astound you. Baroque or round pearls; round or rosebud beads in gold or silver.

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Make a three-dimensional posy picture of fine English wildflowers in nature colors. Plush velvet mat, glass and wooden frame included, too. 9" by 12", \$17.95; 6" by 7", \$13.95. Ppd. Discoveries from Around the Globe, HG3, Box 88, West Nyack, N. Y. 10994.



HEART'S DELIGHT

Round and rosy, a linen pillow with a field of flowers in red, orange, lilac, pink and yellow on fern green background. Front stamped with design; plain back. With linen thread, needle and instructions. 13 1/4" by 13 1/4". \$14.95 ppd. Catalogue, \$2. Tillalla, Inc., HG3, Box 484, New York, N. Y. 10021.



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Kit A depicts a "Lively Snail" in the midst of yellow and red mushrooms. Measures approximately 9" x 11".

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Kit B shows a "Blue Bee" fluttering through an array of pink and yellow blossoms. This enchanting design is a perfect picture of springtime. Measures approximately 15" by 15".

Both kits are suitable for making a pillow or framing. Each includes a full color canvas, wool yarn, needles, instructions and an attractive sewing tote bag.



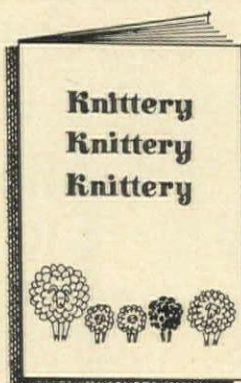
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Specify your choice when ordering;

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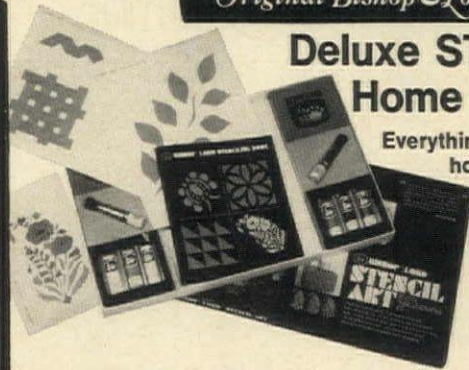
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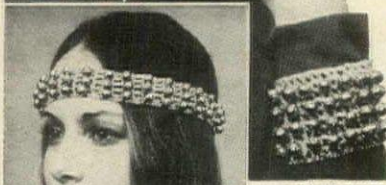
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NEEDLECRAFTS AND HANDICRAFTS

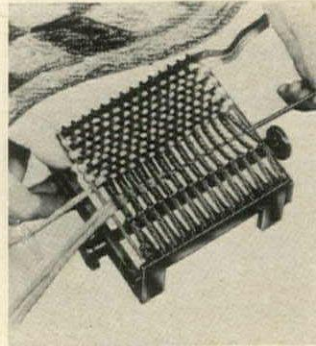


MARCH STITCHERY

What a happy pair of sampler cards to work in cross stitch and French knots on a blustery March evening! A bounty of fruits and vegetables with appropriate mottoes. 11" by 13½" ea. on Belgian linen with floss, \$3; frame, each. Add 35c post. Greenleaf Studios, 7336 Greenland Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33054.

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Let Martha Klein, a genius at designing unusual mountings and handbag frames, transform your needlepoint, crewel embroidered bead work or fabric into a special handbag. Free folder with designs and estimates for handbag, eyeglass case, bed pillow and luggage strap. Martha Klein, Ltd., HG3, 37 Broadway, New York 10032.



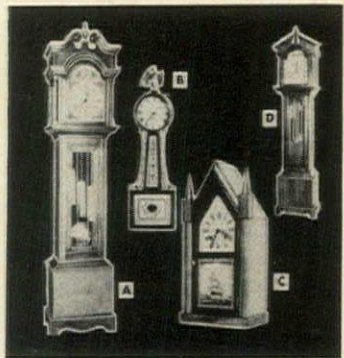
THEY GROW AS YOU SEW

A nimble thimble can bring as much satisfaction as a green thumb. Embroider iris in purple, lavender, wine, yellow-greens on white linen. Kit includes tagged crewel yarn, cording and back for 14" by 14" pillow. Left and right designs for a pair. \$9.50 ea. Hoop, \$1.25. Ppd. Needlework Studio, HG3, P. O. Box 1754, Pompano Beach, Fla. 33061.



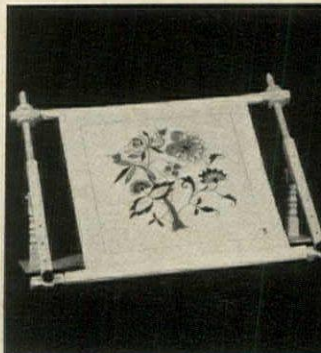
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Four magnificent clocks: A. grandfather; B. banjo; C. steep; D. grandmother for you to make with a little knowhow and detailed plans. Each plan, \$1; all four plans, \$3.50. Catalogue of movements, dials, parts and description of 15 other clocks, 25c. Mason & Sullivan Co., HG3, Oyster Hill, Mass. 02655.



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We wish you could see the enchanting boutique where we found this blue onion design needlepoint canvas. It's in a Victorian house! Superb shop prides itself on original hand-painted designs. And they'll produce your ideas. 14" sq. \$40; frame, \$16.50. Ppd. The Knittery, HG3, 2040 Union St., San Francisco, Cal. 94123.



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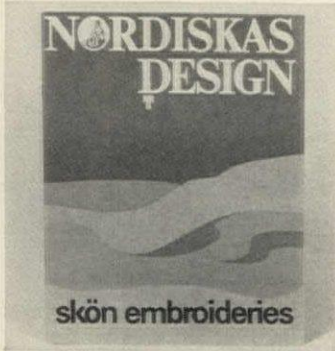
STORK SCISSORS

What more charming gift for a mother or grandmother-to-be than scissors shaped like a stork? Ideal for embroidery, knitting, any needlework, they are a German import and truly unique. Gold and silver finish on steel, 3½" long—a gift to cherish. \$3.98 plus 30c post. Arcade Co., HG-3, Belle View Blvd., Alexandria, Va. 22307.



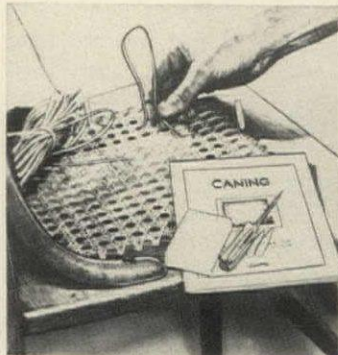
KIT CATALOGUE

Catalogue's plumb full—40 colorful pages of Skön's Scandinavian embroidery kits: backing, yarn, needles, instruction, design on fabric. Intriguing collection of cushions, runners, pictures, bell pulls—well, just about everything you're looking for. \$2 ppd. (deductible from \$25 order). Skön, GE2, 55 Lambert Lane, New Rochelle, N. Y. 10804.



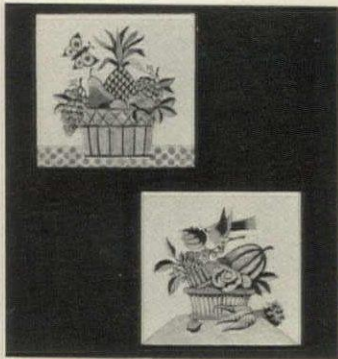
TRY HAND-CANING

Finding professionals to hand-cane the seat of a chair is akin to finding a needle in a haystack. Would-be caners order Newell's caning kit and booklet. Each step in caning is explained in easy-to-follow directions. Kit, \$2.50; additional cane for each chair-lot, \$1.25. Ppd. Newell Workshop, HG3, 19 Blaine Ave., Hinsdale, Ill. 60521.



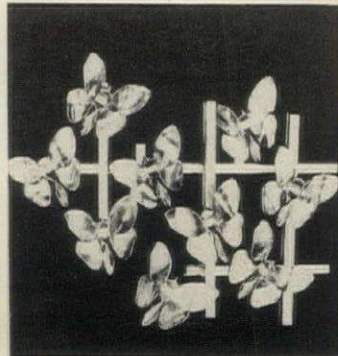
COLOR US BRIGHT

Charming designs of fruit and vegetables mounted on 4" by 5" wood panels. All materials and instructions for painting the wall dimensional designs to brighten up a dull wall are supplied. \$3.95 each plus 95c post. Decorating catalogue, 25c. Decorative Adventures, Box 228GE-103, Abington, Pa. 19001.



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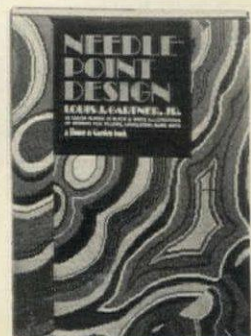
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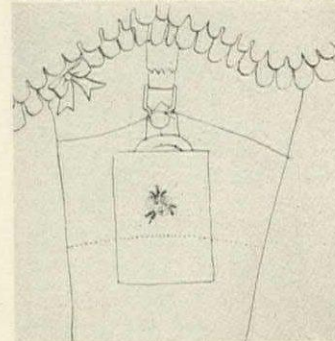
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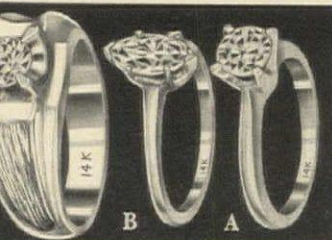
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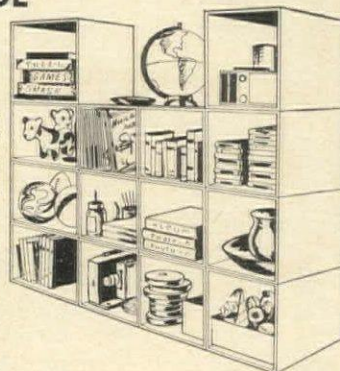
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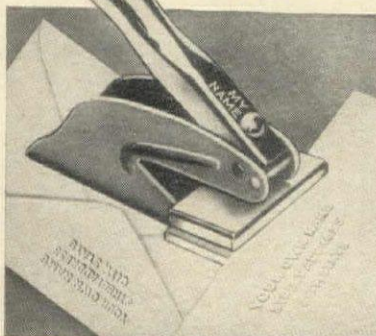
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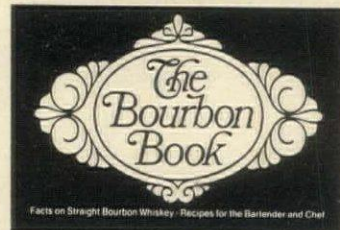
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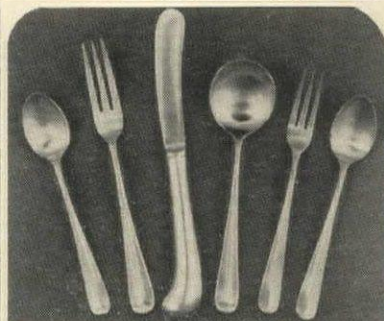
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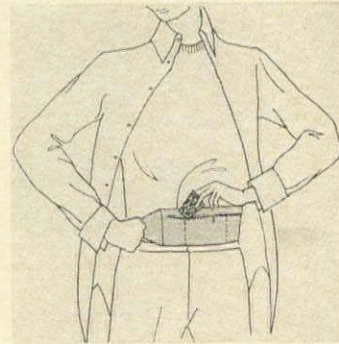
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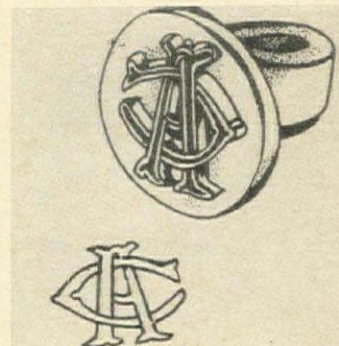
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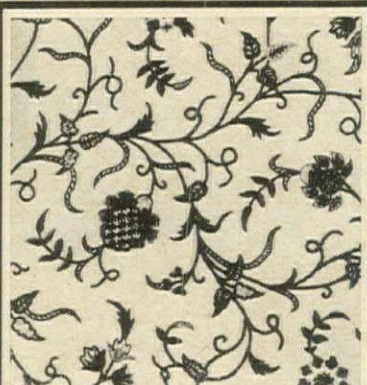
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NUMDAH RUGS 2x3 \$5.00; 3x4 \$10.00; 4x6 \$20.00 ppd.

Send 50c in coin for swatch and COLOR CATALOG

GURIANS, 11 East 33rd Street
Dept. HG-3, New York 10016



CRYSTAL CLEAR

To us this hand-blown crystal egg is as beautiful in its simplicity as any egg created by Fabergé in the 19th c. France. 6" high and lidded, it holds nuts, candy, or tiny presents. Remove lid for flower arrangements that last for weeks. \$2.98 plus 25c post. Lillian Vernon, G31, 560 3rd Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y. 10551.



NO MORE SUDS

In the eyes, that is! Foam sponge shower goggles with clear plastic lenses permit shower taking to watch while eyes are protected from both water and soap. self-adjusting elastic strap secures goggles so one size fits all comfortably. \$1 plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG3, 585 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. 94105.

DECORATOR'S CHOICE!



The Primitive Candlestick Lamp with graceful early American styling comes to you sanded satin-smooth, fully wired and ready to finish. Create an accent color, stain a wood tone, antique or decoupage! Handsomely proportioned from native hardwood, this lovely lamp stands

21" tall, is complete with a 3-way switch and an 8-ft. cord. SPECIFY CHOICE OF SHADES in white or beige Textured Shantung; oyster or brown Burlap. Satisfaction assured!

\$10.25 each (West of Rockies add \$2 per Lamp)
ADD \$1.50 POSTAGE

FREE COLOR BROCHURE of unfinished lamps

Baxwood Crafters

Dept. HG-3, Box 7012, Lexington, Ky. 40502

Craftsmen in Charm



The "Hamilton"

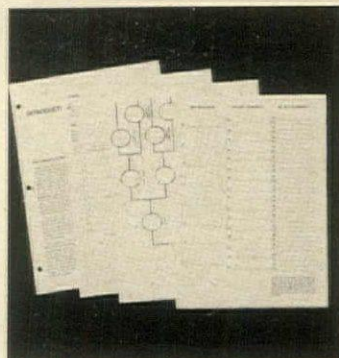
Big, handsome—and bold enough to invite you to sit down in the lap of luxury. Foam over native hardwood frame; button tufted back; reversible, latex rubber dacron filled cushion; lined skirt. Upholstered in varied fine fabrics. H. 31 1/2"; W. 29 1/2"; Seat H. 16 1/2"; Seat D. 19"; \$84.00 ea., \$164.00 pr.; Ship. wt., 55 lbs. No C.O.D. Express Charges Collect. Send \$1.00 for our latest 40-page Furniture Catalogue and Fabric Samples.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

HUNT GALLERIES, INC.

2920 N. Center St., HG3, Hickory, N. C. 28601

Craftsmen in Charm



FAMILY RECORD

A fascinating new volume tells how to trace one's own family history. It is accompanied by simple instructions, 100 pages of sheets and forms to help organize one's material and record it systematically. 8 1/2" by 11". \$3.95 ppd.; \$4.75 air mail ppd. Chesco Co., HG8E, Box 533, 34 Maple Ave., Westbury, N. Y. 11590.



AMERICANA POSTER

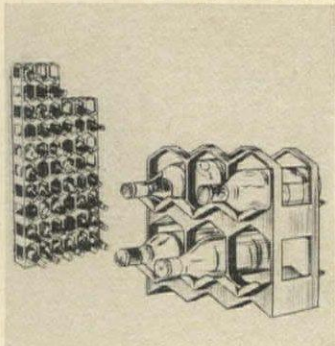
Richly detailed reproductions on paper that bring alive the years 1774-1890. Swords, guns, reward notices, political campaign ballots, Jesse James, Buffalo Bill, Sizes 2 x 5" to 10 x 12", each assortment \$5 value. 20 assorted \$2; 3 diff. assortment \$5; 6 diff. assortments \$9. Or on heavy antique beige paper, 20 assorted \$4; 3 assortments \$10; 6 diff. assortments Catalog 25c.

Authentic Distributors, Inc.
Dept. HG-3, Box 414F, St. James, N. Y. 11780

SHOPPING AROUND

WINE WONDER

Double row wine rack unit holds six bottles at the correct tilt to keep the corks moist as oenophiles recommend. Textured gray plastic rack is 12" by 11" by 8" and stackable. \$7.95 each plus \$1 post.; two, \$13.94 plus \$2; each additional, \$5 plus \$1. Palm Nurseries, HG3, Box 383, Westport, Conn. 06880.



PRIVATE DIRECTORY

Space for 600 phone numbers and it pops open to exactly the right letter of the alphabet. Here's one of the most compact telephone indexes we've ever seen—so slim it slips right under the phone for out-of-sight storage. \$1.98 plus 20c postage. Anthony Enterprises, HG3, 585 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. 94105.



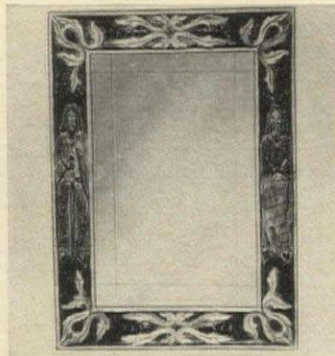
BUTCHER BLOCK BEAUTY

We couldn't live without butcher block; it turns an amateur into a real pro. Sturdy table comes in 34" counter height or 30" dining height. Two-inch thick maple blocks, 36" by 24", \$79.50; 48" by 24", \$89.50; 60" by 30", \$114.50. Exp. coll. Catalogue, \$50c. The Butcher Block People, Dept. 19, 1600 So. Clinton, Chicago, Ill. 60616.



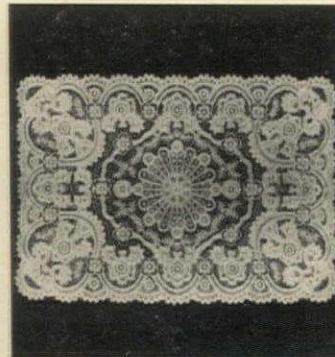
SPANISH ACCENT

Pine-framed mirror is hand carved in Spain where wood carving is still a fine art. Side figures represent crusaders. Outside measurements of the 4" frame are: 24" by 32", a fine size to hang. Color or walnut finish. Pittsburgh plate glass mirror. \$75. Exp. coll. Free color brochure. Heraldic Imports, G20, 4 W. 40 St., New York, N. Y. 10018.



SHEER DELIGHTS

Guests never know these vinyl beauties aren't exquisite handmade lace. They even feel lacy! Pop white mats into the sink for a rinse-off and hang to dry in a trice. Each is 12" by 18" and a set of 12 for a luncheon or dinner party is just \$4.98 ppd. Colonial Garden, HGE-3, 270 W. Merrick Rd., Valley Stream, N. Y. 11582.



FRINGED CURTAINS COUNTRY STYLE!

Like these adorned windows in the homes of our Colonial ancestors generations ago, these curtains are made of natural unbleached or snowy bleached MUSLIN, they're trimmed with 2" knotted fringe and are EXTRA LONG—80" to the pair.
VERSATILE—hang as Tier upon Tier, and Valance or use two pairs Cottage style (as illustrated) or one pair full length back. Two matching tieback pieces included with every pair.
PLESS DECORATING POSSIBILITIES. ADD YOUR OWN COLOR—just inexpensive colored bias tape through the knots.
 Avoid delay. Specify white or natural.
COLONY CURTAINS, HG131, Box 232, Westfield, N.J. 07090
 Money back guarantee. Send check or Money Order. No COD's. Delivery in N. J. add 5% Sales Tax

24"	\$4.50
30"	4.75
36"	5.00
45"	5.50
54"	6.25
63"	6.75
72"	7.50
Matching Valance		
11" x 68"	\$2.50



FROM CARTON TO GARDEN IN LESS THAN A DAY

Make this your garden year-round

Homeowners who own L&B Greenhouses say nothing matches a garden "under glass" for creative leisure, whole-family fun. You can hasten Spring with a headstart on azaleas, tulips, plants for your outdoor garden . . . extend Summer deep into Autumn with bromeliads, calendula, geraniums . . . brighten Winter with carnations, mums, snaps, exotic tropicals. More than 200 plants can flourish year-round in a carefree L&B Greenhouse!

And we've made them more affordable than ever before. L&B's indoor Mini-Plantarium (fits a coffee-table) is only \$49.95. Window Greenhouses begin at \$135 delivered. Full-size models, from \$495 to \$2000, can be installed and ready-to-grow in as little as 4 hours. Prefab for easy installation, all-aluminum for lifetime enjoyment without upkeep, all are available on your Master Charge Bank Credit Card. Send for full-color Greenhouse Catalog # 62.



LORD & BURNHAM

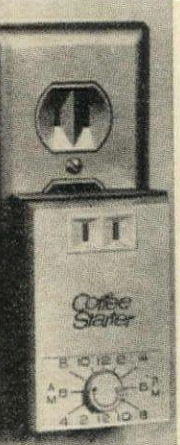
division Burnham Corp., Dept. 62, Irvington, N.Y. 10533
Year-round gardening for everyone: Now any home, apartment, office can be your garden. Send for catalog according to your space and budget. Our full 36-page catalog shows all models, all sizes; tells how to heat, cool, locate on average homesteads.
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DEPT. HG-371



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\$6.98 2 for \$13.85

No C.O.D.'s please



Dept. G-371
 P.O. Box 585
 Skokie, Ill. 60076



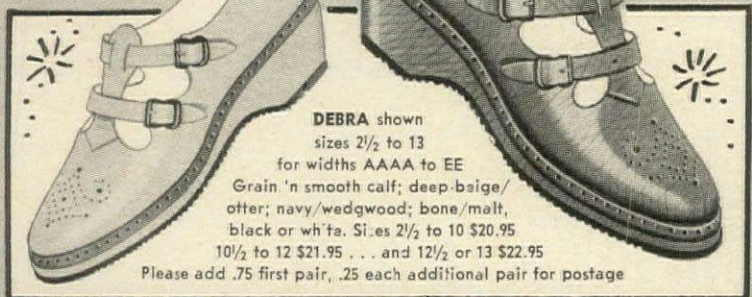
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New! Key Control Chain Door Alarm Guard

Gives you dual protection. Should an attempt be made to open your door while chain is on guard — a **LOUD EAR PIERCING ALARM** alerts you — at the same time routs intruder!
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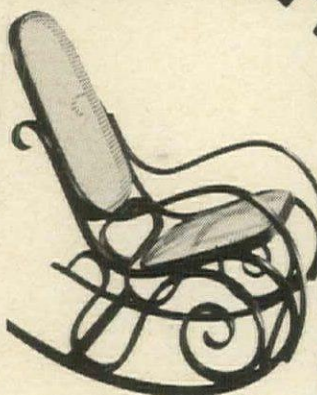


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Please add .75 first pair, .25 each additional pair for postage

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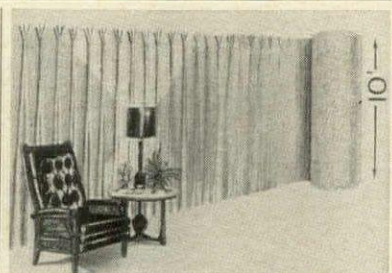
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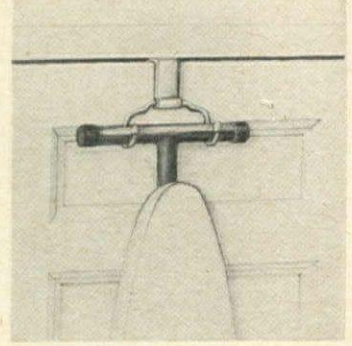


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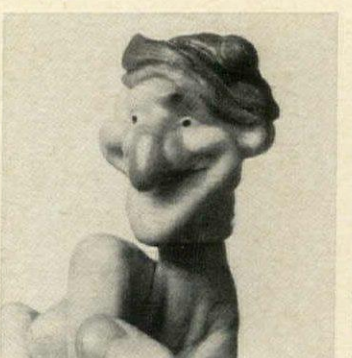
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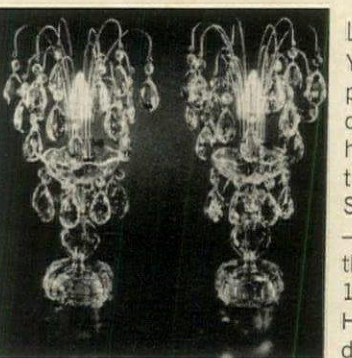
FROM ANOTHER ERA
"Blue Onion" design ceramic candle holders hark back to the dark, drafty hallways of Colonial days. Nowadays they serve as the most charming assets brightening your fireplace mantel, buffet or dining table. 5" high. Matched pair, \$2.98 plus 25c postage. Colonial Studios, Dept. BOE-25, 20 Bank St., White Plains, N. Y. 10606.



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They'll laugh when you sit down to play with this funny faced puppet. Simple manipulation of fingers and thumb makes him smile, pout. Ventriloquist instructions included. 2½" by 2½" take it anywhere. Perfect party favor. \$1 plus 15c postage. Anthony Enterprises, HG3, 585 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. 94105.



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Wake up looking lovely after sleeping on a satin pillow. Preserves hair style, prevents ironed facial wrinkles. "C" shape supports jaw and temples without pressing against cheeks. Prevents round shoulders, double chins. Two zipper covers, 11" by 9", \$5.98 ppd. Better Sleep, Inc., HG3, New Providence, N. J. 07974.



LUIGI ELEGANCE
You don't often come across a pair of lamps such as these lovely crystal chandeliers. All prisms, bases are handcut, and what a lovely light they cast on all surrounding. Spring brings a spate of wedding—remember? For present-giving the pair \$29.95 exp. chgs. col. 16½" h., 9" dia. Luigi Crystal, HG3, 7332 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19136.

SHOPPING AROUND

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Gift your favorite girl with a porcelain pin in soft natural colors from a painting by Bucks County artist, L. Hager. Golden setting with safety clasp. You can't lose it! 1 7/8" by 1 3/4". Smart accessory for spring dress or scarf for just \$4.25 ppd. from Clymer's of Bucks County, HG3, Point Pleasant, Pa. 18950.



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Herbs blossom as you stitch with easy embroidery kits that come with herb pattern stamped on Belgian oyster linen. Crewel wool in nature colors, needles, instructions incl. Chives, dill, rosemary, thyme, oregano or mint. 8" by 8". \$1.50 ea. Maple, provincial red, or green wood frame, \$1.25. Add 35c post. Victoria Gifts, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



RETIREMENT CUSHION

Foam rubber-filled cushion covered in velvety soft pinwale corduroy, is bound to make taking it easy a pleasure. Add the 14" square cushion to a favorite relaxing chair and listen for the purr of contentment. Zippered for washing. \$2 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.

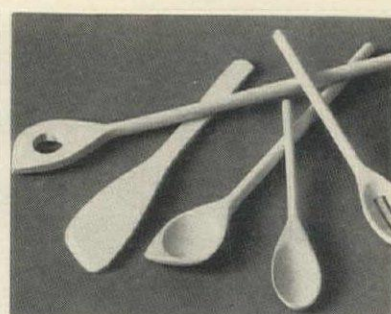


WEATHER WISE

When fair weather is in store the children come out, for rain or snow it's the old witch. The chalet they live in is gingerbread as they come, of marble-look plastic right for any wall. Fun and so useful. Thermometer, too. 5 3/4" by 4 1/2" by 1 1/2" deep. \$1.98 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG3, 585 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. 94105.

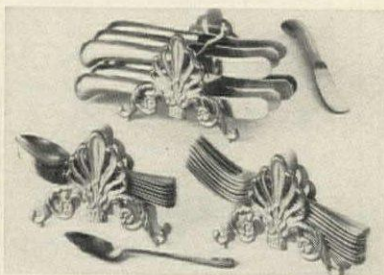


SHREDDER-SLICER\$1.25
Produces the perfect, paper-thin cabbage you want for heavenly cole slaw! Also great for slivery slices of lemon or cucumber—for anything you want to cut really super-fine. Stainless steel blade secured in staunch hardwood frame. 10" long. #6054



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Fascinating forms and essential utensils—the finest chefs wouldn't stir without them! Spoons that get into corners, with holes for mixing dough or slots for draining, paddle shaped for folding—each different! Natural wood, 9-14" long. #6077

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Ephraim Marsh

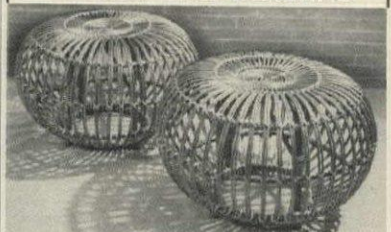
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WICKER IN HOUSE & GARDEN COLORS—Professionally spray-painted in: Pineapple Yellow, Parrot Green, Space Blue, Azalea, Bittersweet, Black or White.

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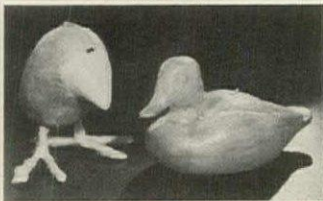
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Build this attractive Little Red Barn for work shop, garden tractor, tool storage, play house, dog kennel, motorcycle garage. 12 ft. x 12 ft. x 9 ft. high. Mounted on skids for portability. 4 ft. sliding door. Quick build using 1/2 in. exterior plywood. No expensive tools needed. Simple step by step plans. Send \$2.50 for barn plans and material list. Also petite 6 ft. x 8 ft. x 8 ft. high with dutch doors for \$2.50. Both plans for \$4.00.
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Personalized ...
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60" by 90" \$13.95		napkins, \$1 ppd.

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Kitchen Kottage

Turntable Junction
Flemington, N. J. 08822

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Turntable Junction
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And his buddy Thumper frolic to the tune of Hi Lili, Hi Lo played by the Reuge Swiss music box. Beguiling figures are hand-carved of wood in Italy by Anri and hand painted by master craftsmen. 8" high, it revolves to the music. \$19.95 ppd. Wonderland Depot, HG3, Fulper Rd., Flemington, N. J. 08822.

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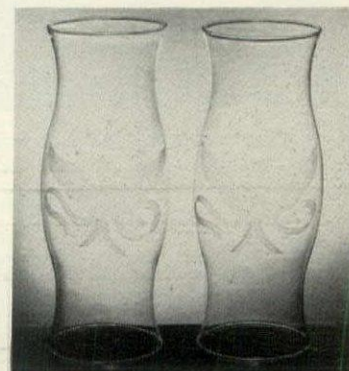
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House & Garden's

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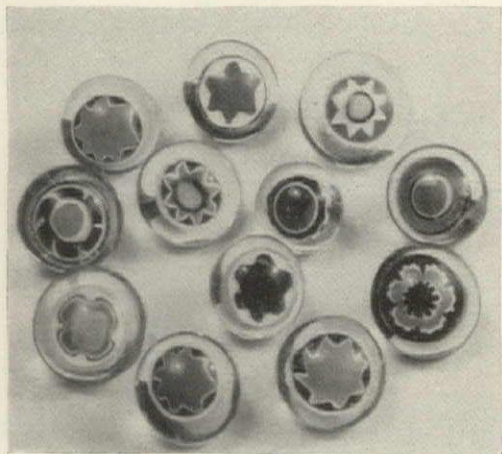
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**HANDSOME
HURRICANES**

Prestigious pair of hand-blown, hand-finished hurricane shades. Federal eagle pattern meticulously hand cut by fine Flemington glass crafters. Handsomely at home in Early American atmosphere, they blend beautifully with any period. 12" high, \$13 each;

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Glass beauties first made in Europe about 1840 and in the Millville, N. J. area around the turn of the century. Handmade one at a time, "built on the lamp" in much the same way paperweights are built in the furnace. With metal shanks for actual use and fantastically clear colors. Set of 12, \$11.95 ppd. We watched this set being "built" at Iorio Glass Shop, HG3, Route 202, Flemington, N. J. 08822.

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The country kitchen look with a colonial flair. Smart spice cabinet of beautifully finished pine with a herb and spice chart framed on its colorful cover. 16 1/4" wide, 12"

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A quartet of hand-blown Irish coffee glasses with the perfect recipe right on the gold-banded glass! Set of four, \$7.50. And to flame and warm them perfectly, the wrought iron and brass alcohol burner and stand, \$7. Ppd. Flemington Cut Glass Co., HG3, 156 Main St., Flemington, N. J. 08822.



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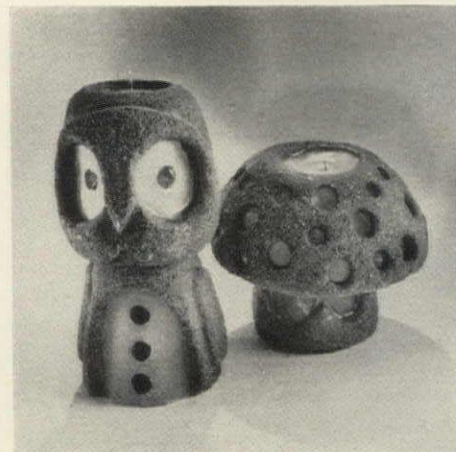
(left to right)

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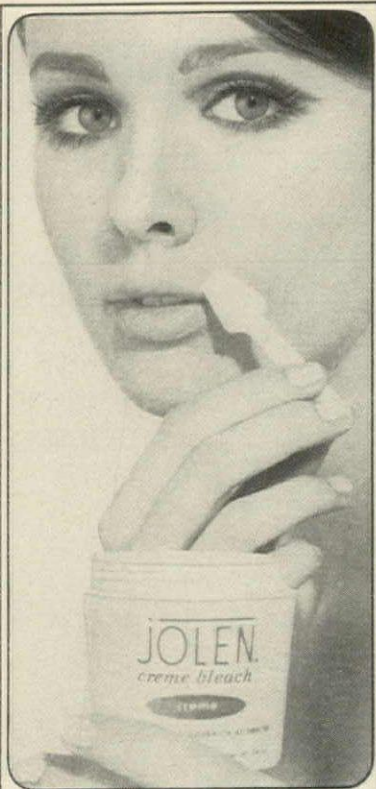
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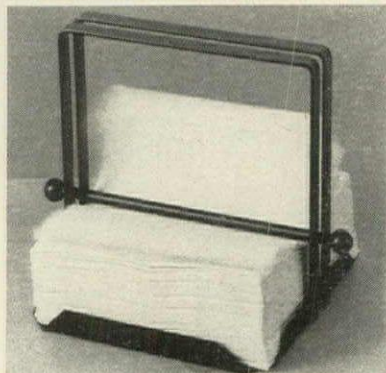
H 47" W 27" D 34 1/2"

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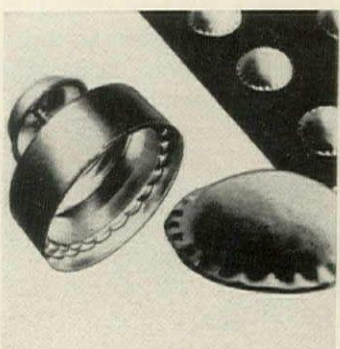
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SHOPPING AROUND

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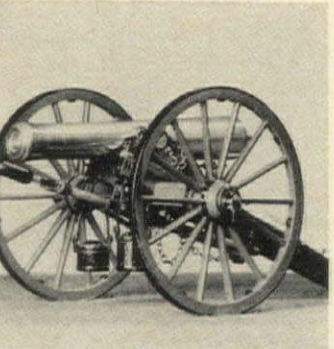
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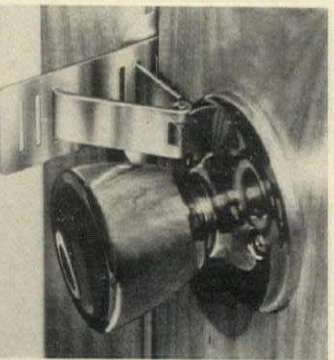
NAPOLEONIC CANNON

Exact replica of an 1857 cannon used in the time of Emperor Louis Napoleon and here during the Civil War. Kit comes with turned brass barrel, metal fittings and detailed instructions. 8 1/4" by 3 1/2". Fine for a collection. \$9.95 plus \$1 post. 128 page catalogue, 25c. Preston's, 101-J Main St. Wharf, Greenport, N. Y. 11944.



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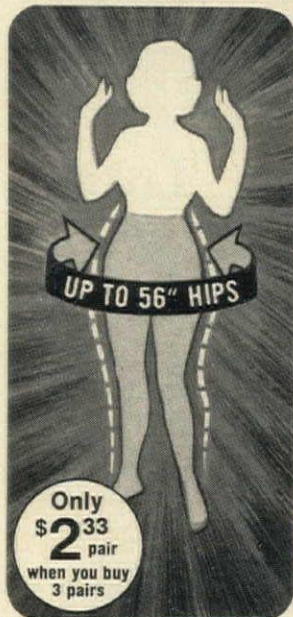


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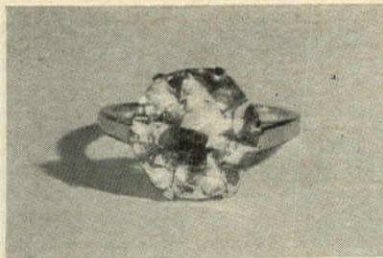
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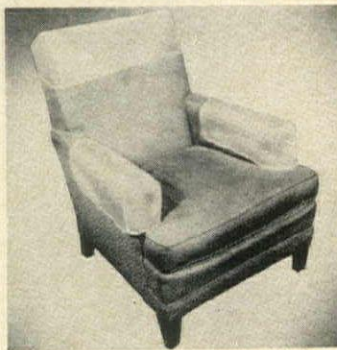
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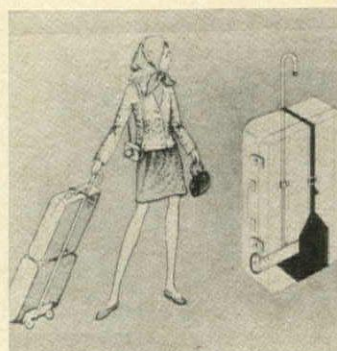
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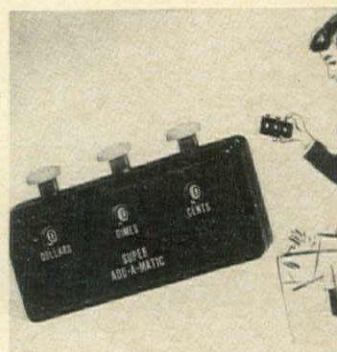
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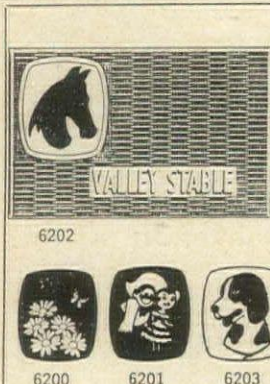
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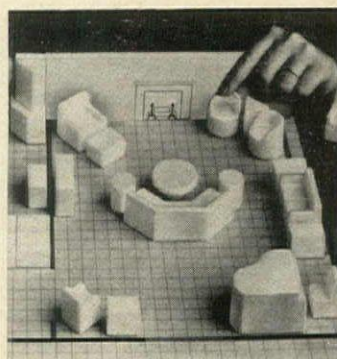
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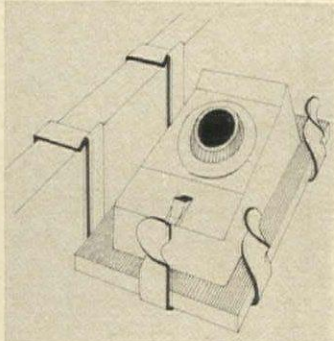


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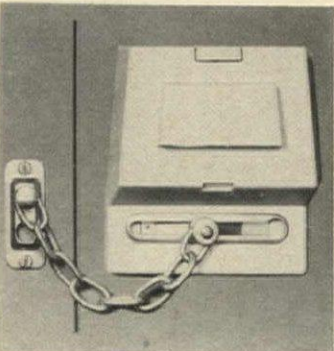
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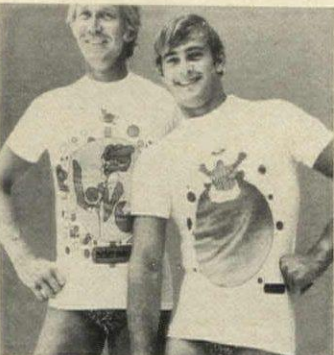
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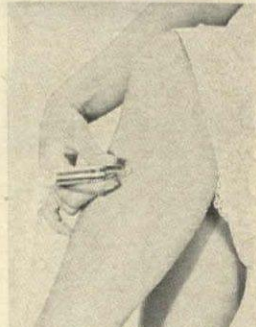
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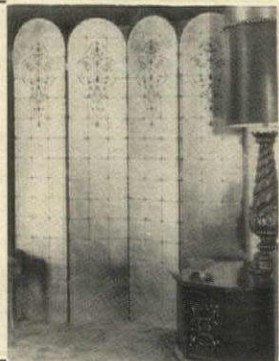
3 panel #783C 47"W.x78"H. \$66.00

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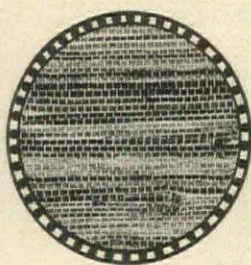
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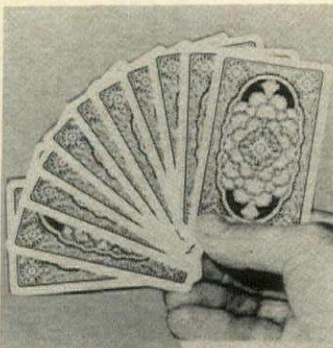


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Seven yard swirl with a skirt trimmed like the top with Indian design braid in color, all gold or silver metallic or gold/silver. Dacron polyester in red, pink, blue, black, green, brown, beige, gold, white, yellow, purple, orange. Give bust, waist, skirt length 8-20. \$43.50 ppd. Free catalogue. Desert House, HG24, Box 11114, Albuquerque, NM 87112.



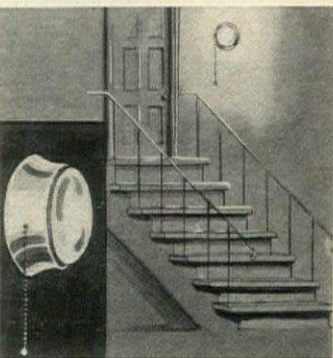
CHILD PLAY
Just as we begin to think that we've seen all in the way of graceful garden sculpture, along comes a sweet twosome cast in antiqued gray stone. 9½" high, they truly grace a terrace, door-step or hearth. \$12.50 each, \$24.50 pair. Ppd. Add 10% for white with grey wash. Von Hausen Studio, HG3, 632 No. Almont Drive, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

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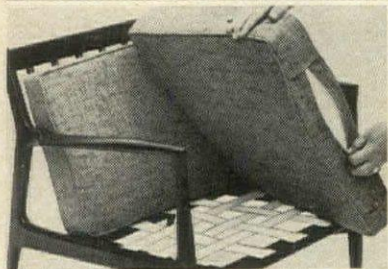
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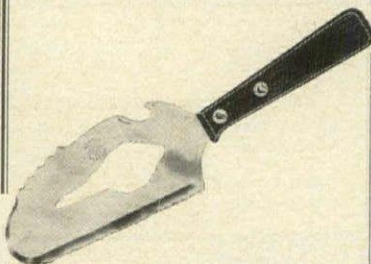
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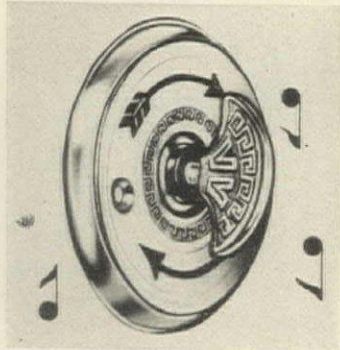
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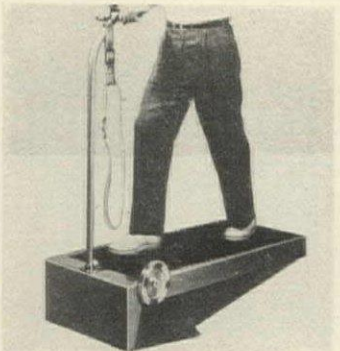
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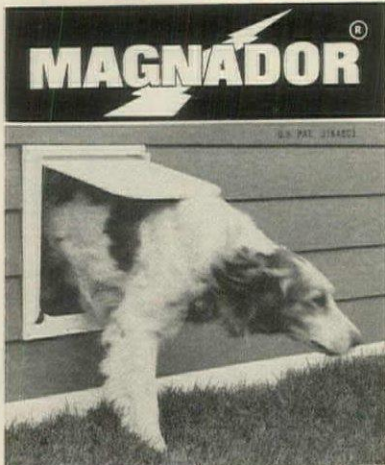
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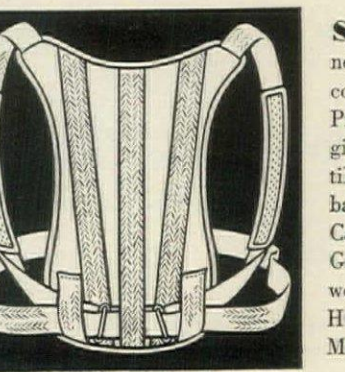
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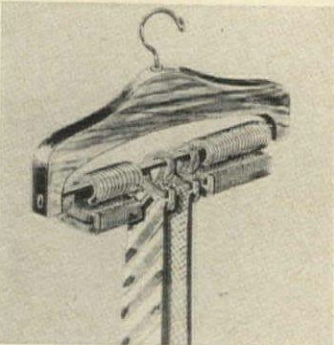
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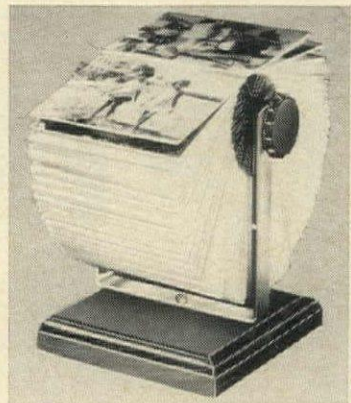
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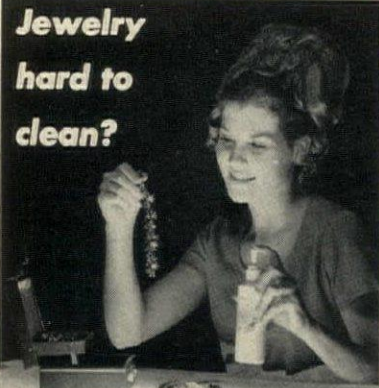
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Take treasured snapshots out of hiding. Display them in this revolving photo file! No gluing! No mounting! Simply slip photos up to 3 1/2" x 5 1/2" into the protective transparent windows suspended on the sturdy wooden base. Envelopes for 160 pictures are included. \$10.95 plus 85c postage. Deluxe model (not shown) has round wooden base, 2" wooden turning knobs, Plexiglas frame, envelopes for 240 pictures. \$17.95 plus 85c postage. Both models will hold up to 600 photos. Envelopes for each additional 32 photos are \$1.00.

FERRY HOUSE Dept. G-371
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Jewelry
hard to
clean?



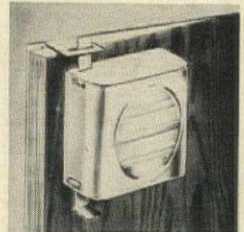
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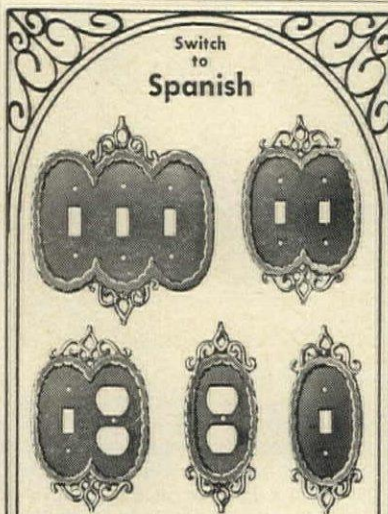
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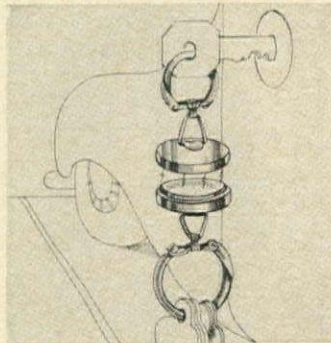
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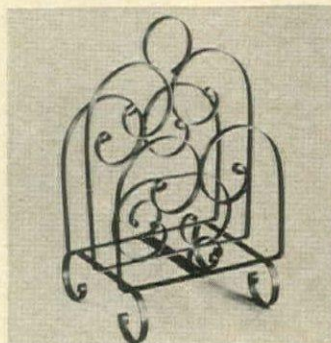
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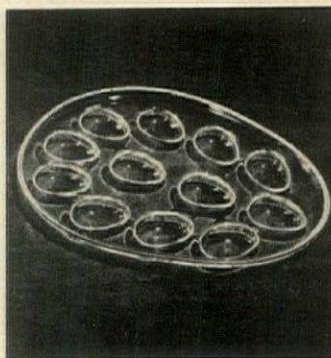
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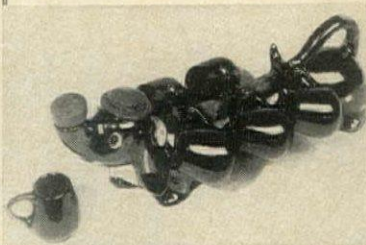


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Handpainted in the Victorian manner, this 5½" pitcher and 7½" bowl by LEFTON in pale green with pink roses and 24K gold edging will earn its keep as a flower container, an ivy planter on a night stand, a table accessory for milk, cream, sauce or gravy, or just looking nostalgic on a shelf. It is certain to be cherished as a gift. Price for set, \$6.95 ppd. Order #4172

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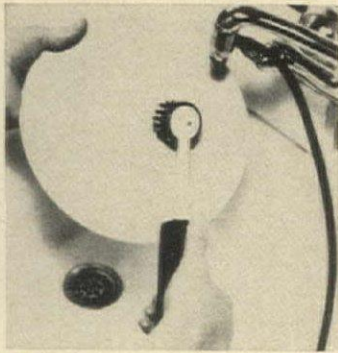
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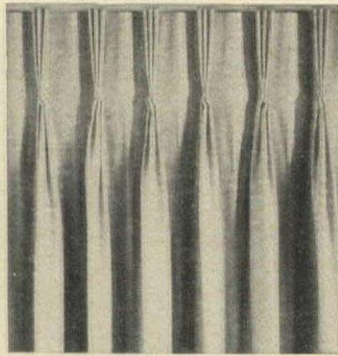
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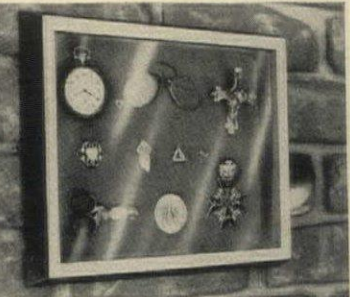
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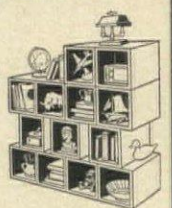


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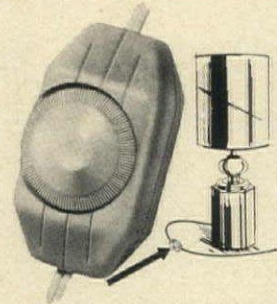


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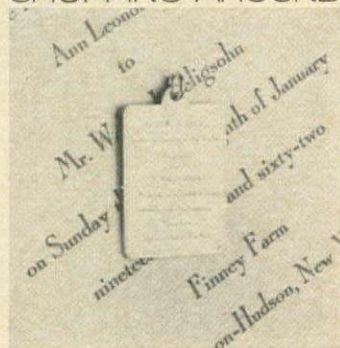
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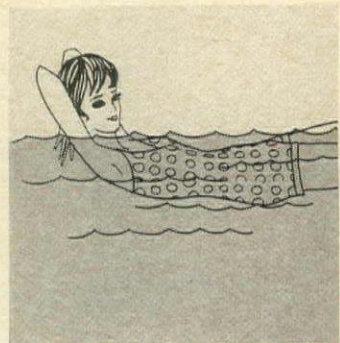
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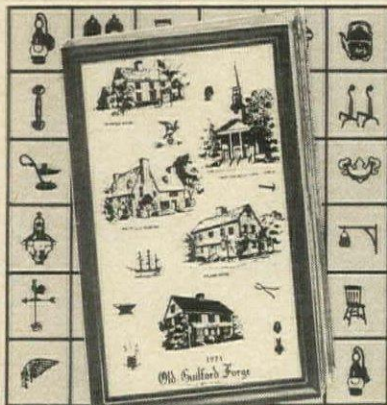
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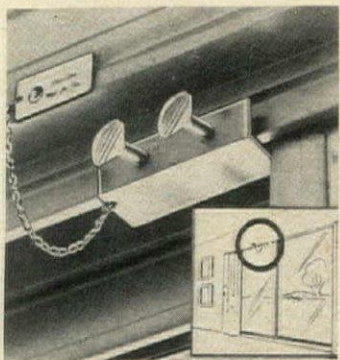
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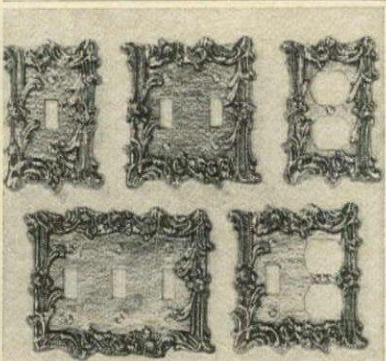
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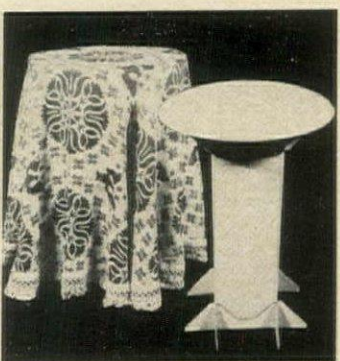
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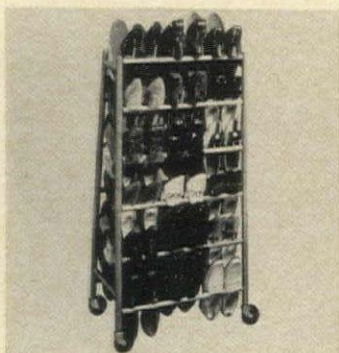
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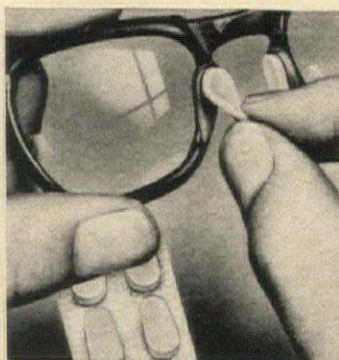
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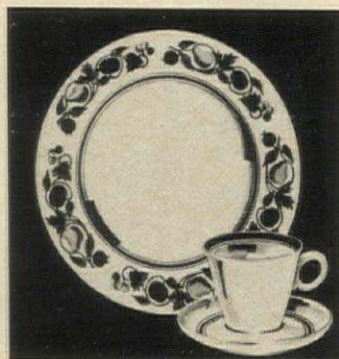
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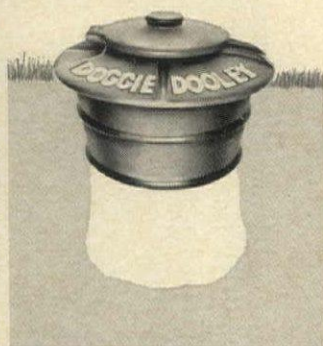
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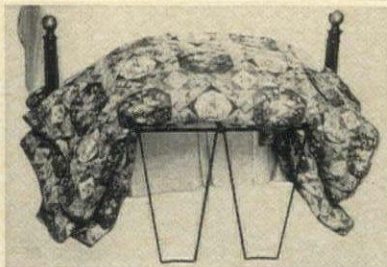
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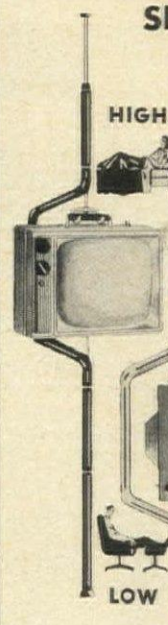
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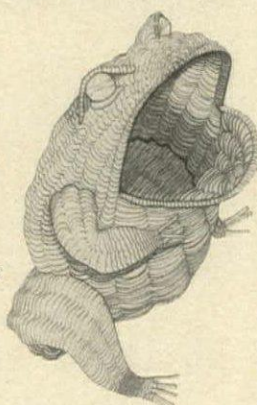
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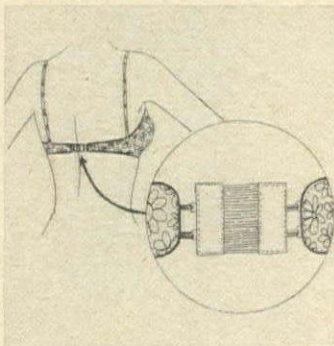


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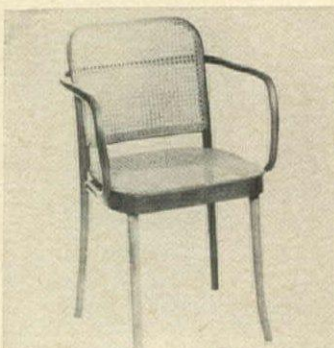
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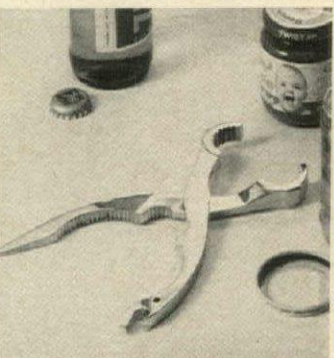
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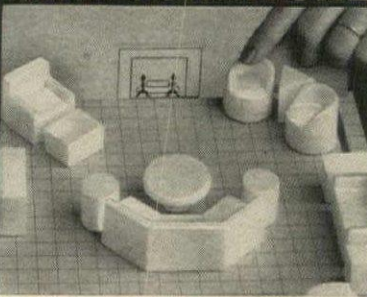
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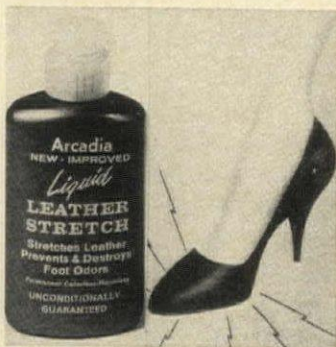
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	14"	15"	16"
	14"	16"	16"
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	16"	17"	16"
	16"	18"	17"
	17"	18"	17"
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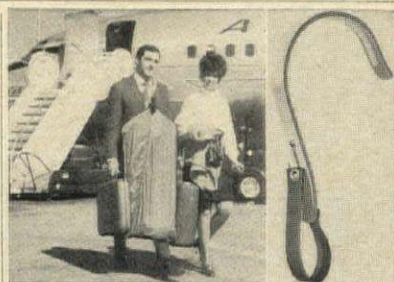
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THE GREENING OF A GARDENER *continued from page 105*

with litmus paper and distilled water, and charged \$1.50 for it. (I later bought a small roll of graded litmus for 25 cents, got a pint of distilled water from the local filling station and did it myself.) The druggist's test showed the soil to be slightly acid, which the garden book said it should be. However, I had already bought a bag of hydrated lime, so I put on a little, anyway, and raked it in.

"Putting on a little, anyway," of anything handy, particularly fertilizer, I found to be a habit that was hard to break, for like most people starting to garden, it seemed to me that if a little was good, more of the same would be better. It isn't.

Right after Christmas that first year it obviously became time to do some studying about annuals, so I bought a little book devoted exclusively to them. It seemed to make the growing of annuals a complicated business. So I visited a store on Madison Avenue that I had always marveled at. It was Max Schling, Seedsmen, owned by the Max Schling who was also the famous Fifth Avenue florist. There I was greeted by a huge man, a Mr. Platt, who managed the store, I told Mr. Platt my problem and the amount of space I had. Mr. Platt said it would be easy. Even though I might get better results by starting some of the annual seeds indoors or in a greenhouse, he said that under the circumstances I should plant the seeds directly in the ground—I'd get a somewhat shorter blooming period, but excellent results nonetheless. He told me to plant the seeds as soon as the soil dried and was easily worked into a bed with a smooth surface. The very fine seeds should be planted a bit later, and instead of covering them with soil they should be pressed into it by using a piece of 2-by-4 about 5 inches long. He drew a small plan and suggested kinds to plant in each space. The bill came to \$5.55. He escorted me to the door and said, "Good luck. Let me know how you come out."

It is impressive to be escorted to the door of an upper-class

establishment when you have bought practically nothing and have taken up at least a half-hour of time. I asked Platt about this long afterward, when we had become friends. He said, "Well, it's a polite thing to do. I try to do this with all customers, but I always do it with new ones who say they have just started to garden. They think gardening is hard. It isn't. I contend that anyone can grow anything by following a few rules, such as plan it, water it, weed it."

That spring I had a fearful time deciding when to plant the seeds. There seems to be no sure signal when spring will definitely arrive. It is not spring when a crocus or forsythia bloom. No, it has it come on those three or four red-hot days in April or May when you can practically hear things growing. As soon as I set out plants, a spell of 20 days of weather invariably blows out of the northwest, and the things collapse in the cold, along with some tender young shoots that have been taken out from under the winter cover because it seemed that the little fellow would smother to death in the heat if left there another minute. Once I successfully timed spring to the minute, because I had been ill during its false starts. This, obviously, is a way of beating the fickle thing, but timing an illness is tricky.

"Harris," Grant said that first spring, "if you don't stop worrying about those damned seeds I shall go nuts." This period of the year is now known as the time of Harris's spring-planting syndrome.

Obviously, one could just sit back and put seeds and plants in the ground a week after the time of the probable "last frost," but in northern climates with short growing seasons such a gardener would get a short season of bloom, and, if the weather got hot early, there is a good chance that some of his precious new plants would not root in sufficiently to save them from the summer sun. When plants should be set out in the spring is

Continued on page 180

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Red Radiance Better Times Crimson Glory Poinsettia Miranda FLORERING SHRUBS— 1 or 2 Years Old Crepe Myrtle—Red, Purple, Pink, White, 1 to 2 ft.-----\$.69 ea. Spirea Van Houttei—White, 1-2 ft. .29 ea. Spirea Reensiana, 1 to 2 ft.----- .29 ea. Weigela—Red or Yellow, 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea. Weigela—Var. or Pink, 1-2 ft.----- .29 ea. Althea—Red or Purple, 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea. Althea—Pink or White, 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea. Forsythia—Yellow, 1 to 2 ft.----- .29 ea. Pink Spirea, 1 to 2 ft.----- .29 ea. Pink Flowering Almond, 1 to 2 ft. .59 ea. Tamarisk—Pink, 1 to 2 ft.----- .29 ea. Bush Honeysuckle—Red, Pink, White, 1 to 2 ft.----- .29 ea. Red Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea. White Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea. Persian Lilac—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.----- .39 ea. Old Fashion Lilac—1 to 2 ft.----- .49 ea. Bridal Wreath Spirea, 1 to 2 ft. .49 ea. Hydrangea P.G., 1 to 2 ft.----- .29 ea. Oak Leaf Hydrangea, 1 to 2 ft. .49 ea. Deutzia—White, 1 to 2 ft.----- .29 ea. Deutzia—Pink, 1 to 2 ft.----- .29 ea. Mockorange—White, 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea. Sweet Shrub, 1 to 2 ft.----- .29 ea. Rose of Sharon, 1 to 2 ft.----- .29 ea. Red Ozier Dogwood, 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea. Pussy Willow, 1 to 2 ft.----- .29 ea. Pussy Willow, 4 to 6 ft.----- .69 ea. Russian Olive, 1 to 2 ft.----- .39 ea. Russian Olive, 2 to 3 ft.----- .89 ea. Red Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.----- .49 ea. Jap Snowball, 1 to 2 ft.----- .49 ea. Red Snowberry, 1 to 2 ft.----- .29 ea. White Snowberry, 1 to 2 ft.----- .29 ea. Spirea, Anthony Waterer—Red, 1 ft. .39 ea. French Lilac—Red, White, Purple, 1 to 2 ft.----- .98 ea. Scotch Broom, 1 to 2 ft.----- .29 ea. *Hypericum, 1 ft.----- .19 ea. Spice Bush, 1 to 2 ft.----- .29 ea. Butterfly Bush—Purple, 1 to 2 ft. .49 ea. Butterfly Bush—Pink, 1 to 2 ft. .49 ea. Vitex—Purple, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .39 ea. Green Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.----- .29 ea. Azalea—White, Purple, Red or Pink, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .59 ea. *Rose Acacia, 1 ft.----- .39 ea. *Red Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft.----- .29 ea. *Black Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft.----- .29 ea. *Hydrangea Arborvitae—1 to 2 ft. .29 ea. Spirea Thunbergii, 1 to 2 ft.----- .29 ea. Winter Honeysuckle, 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea. Arrowwood Viburnum, 1/2 to 1 ft. .39 ea. *Beauty Berry, 1 to 2 ft.----- .29 ea. Caryopteris—Blue Mist, 2 years----- .98 ea. Witchhazel, 1 to 2 ft.----- .39 ea. *American Elder, 1 to 2 ft.----- .39 ea. *Opssum Haw, 1 to 2 ft.----- .69 ea. False Indigo—Purple, 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea.	President Hoover Betty Uprichard Edith N. Perkins Contrast Condesa de Sastago SHADE TREES—1 or 2 Years Old Silver Maple, 3 to 4 ft.-----\$.39 ea. Silver Maple, 4 to 6 ft.----- .79 ea. Chinese Elm, 2 ft. 19 ea.; 3-4 ft. .39 ea. Chinese Elm, 4 to 6 ft.----- .79 ea. Green Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft. .69 ea. Green Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft. .69 ea. Catalpa Tree, 2 to 3 ft.----- .29 ea. Ginkgo Tree, 1 to 2 ft.----- .79 ea. Ginkgo Tree, 3 to 5 ft.----- .29 ea. Pin Oak or Red Oak, 2 ft.----- .79 ea. Pin Oak or Red Oak, 3 to 5 ft. .129 ea. Willow Oak or Scarlet Oak, 3 ft. .79 ea. Willow Oak or Scarlet Oak, 3-5 ft. .29 ea. Lombardy Poplar, 1 to 2 ft.----- .06 ea. Lombardy Poplar, 2 to 3 ft.----- .10 ea. Lombardy Poplar, 3 to 4 ft.----- .19 ea. Lombardy Poplar, 4 to 6 ft.----- .29 ea. Faassen Red Leaf Maple, 3-5 ft. .449 ea. Sycamore, 3 to 4 ft.----- .49 ea. Sycamore, 4 to 6 ft.----- .89 ea. *Sugar Maple, 2 ft.----- .29 ea. *Sugar Maple, 3 to 5 ft.----- .59 ea. Sweet Gum, 2 to 3 ft.----- .49 ea. Sweet Gum, 4 to 6 ft.----- .79 ea. White Birch, 2 to 3 ft.----- .89 ea. White Birch, 4 to 6 ft.----- .198 ea. *Tulip Tree, 3 to 4 ft.----- .49 ea. Crimson King Maple (Pat. No. 735), 3 to 5 ft.----- .449 ea. Sunburst Locust (Pat. No. 1313), 3 to 5 ft.----- .495 ea. Cut Leaf Weeping Birch, 3 to 5 ft. .449 ea. Silver Variegated Maple, 3 to 5 ft. .449 ea. Schwedler Maple, 3 to 5 ft.----- .449 ea. *Yellow Wood, 2 to 3 ft.----- .98 ea. Canoe Birch, 3 to 4 ft.----- .449 ea. White Ash, 3 to 4 ft.----- .29 ea. Green Ash, 3 to 4 ft.----- .29 ea. Persimmon, 1 to 2 ft.----- .69 ea. Dams Redwood, 1 to 2 ft.----- .249 ea. Honey Locust, 3 to 4 ft.----- .69 ea. Morain Locust, 4 to 5 ft.----- .498 ea. Kentucky Coffee Tree, 1/2 to 1 ft. .49 ea. *American Linden Tree, 2 to 3 ft. .79 ea. *American Linden Tree, 3 to 5 ft. .129 ea. Skyline Locust (Pat. No. 2619), 3 to 4 ft.----- .498 ea. *Sassafras, 2 to 3 ft.----- .49 ea. *Scarlet Maple, 4 to 5 ft.----- .89 ea. Russian Mulberry, 2 to 3 ft.----- .69 ea. Sycamore Maple, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .49 ea. *Black Gum, 2 to 3 ft.----- .79 ea. Japanese Red Leaf Maple, 1 ft.----- .198 ea. Norway Maple, 1 to 2 ft.----- .49 ea. Golden Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft. .29 ea. Golden Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft. .69 ea. Amur Corktree, 1 to 2 ft.----- .39 ea. Black Locust, 2 to 3 ft.----- .29 ea. Bald Cypress, 1 to 2 ft.----- .49 ea. *Little Leaf Cucumber, 2 to 3 ft. .69 ea.	Cl. Blaze Red Cl. Red Talisman Cl. Golden Charm Cl. Pink Radiance Cl. White Am. Beauty Early Harvest Apple, 2 to 3 ft.----- .89 ea. Early Harvest Apple, 4 to 6 ft.----- .149 ea. Red Rome Beauty Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .89 ea. Red Rome Beauty Apple, 4 to 6 ft. .149 ea. Red Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .89 ea. Red Jonathan Apple, 4 to 6 ft. .149 ea. Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft.----- .89 ea. Lodi Apple, 4 to 6 ft.----- .149 ea. Grimes Golden Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .89 ea. Grimes Golden Apple, 4 to 6 ft. .149 ea. Yellow Transparent Apple, 2-3 ft. .89 ea. Yellow Transparent Apple, 4-6 ft. .149 ea. Yellow Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .89 ea. Yellow Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft. .149 ea. Early McIntosh Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .89 ea. Early McIntosh Apple, 4 to 6 ft. .149 ea. 5-N-1 Apple—5 Varieties on each tree, 3 ft.----- .398 ea. Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.----- .149 ea. Montmorency Cherry, 4 to 5 ft.----- .298 ea. Black Tartarian Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. .169 ea. Black Tartarian Cherry, 4 to 5 ft.----- .298 ea. Early Richmond Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. .169 ea. Early Richmond Cherry, 4 to 5 ft.----- .298 ea. Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft.----- .149 ea. Kieffer Pear, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.----- .198 ea. Orient Pear, 2 to 3 ft.----- .149 ea. Orient Pear, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.----- .198 ea. Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft.----- .149 ea. Bartlett Pear, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.----- .198 ea. Moorpark Apricot, 1 to 2 ft.----- .69 ea. Moorpark Apricot, 2 to 3 ft.----- .98 ea. Early Golden Apricot, 1 to 2 ft. .69 ea. Early Golden Apricot, 2 to 3 ft. .98 ea. Nectarine, 1 to 2 ft.----- .59 ea. Nectarine, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.----- .98 ea. Damson Plum, 1 to 2 ft.----- .59 ea. Damson Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.----- .98 ea. Red June Plum, 1 to 2 ft.----- .59 ea. Red June Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.----- .98 ea. Bruce Plum, 1 to 2 ft.----- .59 ea. Bruce Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.----- .98 ea. Methley Plum, 1 to 2 ft.----- .59 ea. Methley Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.----- .98 ea. Burbank Plum, 1 to 2 ft.----- .59 ea. Burbank Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.----- .98 ea.	Eclipse Golden Charm Peace Luxemburg Golden Dawn NUT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old Hazel Nut, 1 to 2 ft.-----\$.79 ea. Hazel Nut, 3 to 5 ft.----- .198 ea. Butternut, 1 to 2 ft.----- .39 ea. Butternut, 3 to 4 ft.----- .98 ea. Chinese Chestnut, 1 to 2 ft.----- .149 ea. Chinese Chestnut, 3 to 5 ft.----- .149 ea. Hardy Pecan Seedlings, 1 to 2 ft. .69 ea. Stuart Pecan—Papershell, 2 ft.----- .298 ea. Stuart Pecan—Papershell, 3 1/2-5 ft. .449 ea. Mahan Pecan—Papershell, 2 ft.----- .298 ea. Mahan Pecan—Papershell, 3 1/2-5 ft. .449 ea. Black Walnut, 1 to 2 ft.----- .39 ea. Black Walnut, 3 to 5 ft.----- .89 ea. English Walnut, 2 to 3 ft.----- .398 ea. Shell Bark Hickory, 1 to 2 ft.----- .69 ea. American Beech—Collected, 3-4 ft. .49 ea. Japanese Walnut, 3 to 4 ft.----- .98 ea.	Pink Radiance The Doctor Columbia Picture K. T. Marshall EVERGREENS—1 or 2 Years Old Glossy Abelia, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----\$.29 ea. *American Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .29 ea. *Rhododendron, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .49 ea. Pfitzer Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .69 ea. Cherry Laurel, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .29 ea. Nandina, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .49 ea. Boxwood, 1/2 ft.----- .39 ea. Irish Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .39 ea. Savin Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .59 ea. Red Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft. .49 ea. Yellow Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft. .49 ea. Burford Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .49 ea. Dwarf Burford Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. .69 ea. Wax Leaf Ligustrum, 1/2 to 1 ft. .39 ea. Colorado Blue Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft. .39 ea. *Mountain Laurel, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .29 ea. *Canadian Hemlock, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .19 ea. Short Leaf Pine, 1 ft.----- .19 ea. Slash Pine, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .19 ea. *Red Cedar, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .19 ea. Hetzi Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .59 ea. Japanese Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .59 ea. Foster Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .49 ea. Helleri Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .59 ea. East Palatka Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .59 ea. Chinese Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .69 ea. Andorra Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .59 ea. Cedrus Deodara, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .59 ea. Jap Yew, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .79 ea. Baker Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .59 ea. Berckman's Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft. .59 ea. Globe Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .59 ea. Green Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .59 ea. Gardenia—White, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .59 ea. Camellia—Red, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .79 ea. Norway Spruce—1/2 to 1 ft.----- .29 ea. Eucynymus Radican, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .29 ea. Eucynymus Manhattan, 1/2 ft.----- .29 ea. Eucynymus Pulchellus, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .39 ea. Eucynymus Dupont, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .39 ea. *White Pine, 1 ft.----- .29 ea. Austrian Pine, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .29 ea. Muoho Pine, 3 to 5 inch----- .39 ea. Scotch Pine, 3 to 5 inch----- .19 ea. Western Yellow Pine, 3 to 5 inch----- .19 ea. White Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .29 ea. Serbian Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .29 ea. Douglas Fir, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .39 ea. Cleary Japonica, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .49 ea. Eleagnus Fruitlandi, 1/2 to 1 ft. .49 ea. Thorny Eleagnus, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .49 ea. Hetzi Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .59 ea. Sargent Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .69 ea. Shore Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .49 ea. Yupon Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .59 ea.	K. A. Victoria Caledonia K. Louise Rex Anderson White Am. Beauty 8 Candytuft (Iberis), Semp. White .119 8 Babysbreath, White----- .119 8 Gaillardia, Red----- .119 8 Blue Flax (Linum)----- .119 8 Shasta Daisy, Alaska----- .119 6 Delphinium, Dark Blue----- .119 8 Tritoma, Pinks----- .119 8 Dianthus, Mixed----- .119 5 Lupines, Mixed Colors----- .119 5 Sedum, Dragon Blood----- .119 4 Clematis, Yellow----- .119 8 Fall Asters, Red or White----- .119 8 Fall Asters, Pink or Lavender----- .119 *6 Yucca, Candle of Heaven----- .119 5 Oriental Poppy, Scarlet----- .119 2 Peonies, Red, Pink, or White----- .119 5 Mums, Red or Yellow----- .119 4 Dahlias, Red or Pink----- .119 4 Dahlias, Purple or Yellow----- .119 3 Liriope, Big Blue----- .119 3 Liriope, Variegated----- .119					
FLORERING TREES—1 or 2 Years Old Magnolia Grandiflora, 1/2 to 1 ft. \$.49 ea. Magnolia Grandiflora, 2 to 3 ft. .198 ea. Magnolia Niagara, 1 to 2 ft.----- .139 ea. Magnolia Rustica Rubra, 1 to 2 ft. .149 ea. Mimosa—Pink, 2 ft.----- .29 ea. Mimosa—Pink, 3 to 4 ft.----- .49 ea. Mimosa—Pink, 4 to 6 ft.----- .89 ea. American Red Bud, 2 to 3 ft.----- .29 ea. American Red Bud, 4 to 6 ft.----- .79 ea. White Flowering Dogwood, 2-3 ft. .29 ea. White Flowering Dogwood, 4-6 ft. .129 ea. Pink Flowering Dogwood, 1 ft.----- .129 ea. Pink Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft.----- .198 ea. Pink Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 5 ft. .398 ea. Golden Raintree, 1 to 2 ft.----- .79 ea. Golden Raintree, 3 to 4 ft.----- .249 ea. Golden Chain Tree, 1 to 2 ft.----- .79 ea. Smoke Tree, 1 to 2 ft.----- .149 ea. Purple Leaf Plum, 1 to 2 ft.----- .59 ea. Purple Leaf Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.----- .89 ea. Purple Leaf Plum, 4 to 6 ft.----- .198 ea. Flowering Peach—Red or Pink, 1 to 2 ft. .59 ea.—2 1/2 to 4 ft. .89 ea. Peppermint Flow. Peach, 2 1/2-4 ft. .89 ea. Dbl. Pink Flowering Cherry, 3-5 ft. .398 ea. Flowering Crab—Red or Pink, 2 to 3 ft. .98 ea.—4 to 6 ft. .198 ea. Chinese Red Bud, 1 to 2 ft.----- .49 ea. *Tree of Heaven, 3 to 5 ft.----- .69 ea. Dwarf Red Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .69 ea. Magnolia Soulangiana, 1 to 2 ft. .139 ea. Weeping Peach—Red or Pink, 3 ft. .69 ea. Weeping Peach, Red or Pink, 2-3 ft. .129 ea. *White Fringe, 2 to 3 ft.----- .98 ea. Japanese Flow. Cherry, 3 to 5 ft. .398 ea. European Mountain Ash, 3 to 4 ft. .249 ea. Paul's Scarlet Hawthorn— Red Blooms, 3 to 5 ft.----- .449 ea. *Big Leaf Cucumber, 3 to 5 ft.----- .169 ea.	FRUIT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old Belle of Georgia Peach, 1 to 2 ft. \$.49 ea. Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .79 ea. Belle of Georgia Peach, 3 to 5 ft. .119 ea. Elberta Peach, 1 to 2 ft.----- .49 ea. Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft.----- .79 ea. Elberta Peach, 3 to 5 ft.----- .119 ea. J. H. Hale Peach, 1 to 2 ft.----- .49 ea. J. H. Hale Peach, 2 to 3 ft.----- .79 ea. J. H. Hale Peach, 3 to 5 ft.----- .119 ea. Hale Haven Peach, 1 to 2 ft.----- .49 ea. Hale Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft.----- .79 ea. Hale Haven Peach, 3 to 5 ft.----- .119 ea. Dixie Red Peach, 1 to 2 ft.----- .49 ea. Dixie Red Peach, 2 to 3 ft.----- .79 ea. Dixie Red Peach, 3 to 5 ft.----- .119 ea. Golden Jubilee Peach, 1 to 2 ft.----- .49 ea. Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft.----- .79 ea. Golden Jubilee Peach, 3 to 5 ft.----- .119 ea. Champion Peach, 1 to 2 ft.----- .49 ea. Champion Peach, 2 to 3 ft.----- .79 ea. Champion Peach, 3 to 5 ft.----- .119 ea. Maygold Peach, 1 to 2 ft.----- .49 ea. Maygold Peach, 2 to 3 ft.----- .79 ea. Maygold Peach, 3 to 5 ft.----- .119 ea. Blake Peach, 1 to 2 ft.----- .49 ea. Blake Peach, 2 to 3 ft.----- .79 ea. Blake Peach, 3 to 5 ft.----- .119 ea. Stayman Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .89 ea. Stayman Winesap Apple, 4 to 6 ft. .149 ea. Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.----- .89 ea. Red Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft.----- .149 ea.	DWARF FRUIT TREES— 1 or 2 Years Old Dwarf Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft.-----\$.198 ea. Dwarf Elberta Peach, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. .298 ea. Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .198 ea. Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 3 1/2-5 ft. .298 ea. Dwarf Belle of Georgia Peach, 2-3 ft. .198 ea. Dwarf Belle of Ga. Peach, 3 1/2-5 ft. .298 ea. Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 2-3 ft. .198 ea. Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 3 1/2-5 ft. .298 ea. Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 2-3 ft. .198 ea. Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 3 1/2-5 ft. .298 ea. Dwarf Yellow Delicious Apple, 2-3 ft. .198 ea. Dwarf Yellow Del. Apple, 3 1/2-5 ft. .298 ea. Dwarf Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft.----- .198 ea. Dwarf Winesap Apple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. .298 ea. Dwarf Early McIntosh Apple, 2-3 ft. .198 ea. Dwarf Early McIntosh App., 3 1/2-5 ft. .298 ea. Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft.----- .198 ea. Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 3 1/2-5 ft.----- .298 ea. Dwarf Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft.----- .198 ea. Dwarf Lodi Apple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.----- .298 ea. Dwarf Cortland Apple, 2 to 3 ft.----- .198 ea. Dwarf Cortland Apple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. .298 ea. Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 2-3 ft. .198 ea. Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 3 1/2-5 ft. .298 ea. Dwarf Yellow Transparent Apple, 2 to 3 ft.----- .198 ea. Dwarf Yellow Transparent Apple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.----- .298 ea. Dwarf Montmorency Cherry, 2-3 ft. .249 ea. Dwarf North Star Cherry, 2-3 ft. .249 ea. Dwarf Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft.----- .249 ea. Dwarf Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft.----- .249 ea. Dwarf Burbank Plum, 2 to 3 ft.----- .249 ea.	BERRY PLANTS, ETC.— 1 or 2 Years Old Black Raspberry, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----\$.29 ea. Red Everbearing Raspberry, 1/2-1 ft. .29 ea. Dewberry, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .29 ea. Boysenberry, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .29 ea. Blackberry, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .29 ea. Gooseberry, 1/2 to 1 ft.----- .98 ea. Figs, 1 to 2 ft.----- .98 ea.	FLORIBUNDA ROSES— 2 Year Field Grown Floradora, Orange-----\$.89 ea. Red Pincocchio, Red----- .89 ea. Goldlocks, Yellow----- .89 ea. Summer Snow, White----- .89 ea. Pincocchio, Pink----- .89 ea.	PATENTED ROSES— 2 Year Field Grown Number 1 REDS Americana, Pat. No. 2058-----\$.350 ea. Big Red, Pat. No. 2693----- .350 ea. Grand Slam, Pat. No. 2187----- .350 ea. Hawaii, Pat. No. 1833----- .350 ea. War Dance, Pat. No. 2017----- .350 ea.	PINKS Dr. Debat, Pat. No. 961----- .300 ea. First Love, Pat. No. 921----- .300 ea. Invitation, Pat. No. 2018----- .300 ea. Pink Masterpiece, Pat. No. 2294----- .350 ea.	WHITES Sincera, Pat. No. 2055----- .300 ea. White Beauty, Pat. No. 1825----- .300 ea.	YELLOW Golden Masterpiece, Pat. No. 1284----- .300 ea. Golden Scepter, Pat. No. 910----- .00 ea. Lady Elgin, Pat. No. 1469----- .300 ea. Summer Sunshine, Pat. No. 2078----- .350 ea.	LAVENDER Song of Paris, Pat. No. 2669----- .350 ea. Sterling Silver, Pat. No. 1433----- .350 ea.	CLIMBERS Don Juan—Red, Pat. No. 1864----- .300 ea. Golden Showers—Yellow, Pat. No. 1557----- .350 ea. Queen Elizabeth—Pink, Pat. No. 1615----- .300 ea.
BULBS, AND PERENNIALS— 1 or 2 Years Old 3 Pampas Grass—White Plumess—\$.119 12 Hibiscus, Mixed Marvel in Mixed Colors----- .119 10 Hollyhocks, Mixed Colors, Roots 1.19 8 Cannas, Red, Pink, Yellow----- .149 20 Iris—Blue or Purple----- .119 *20 Day Lilies, Roots, Orange Flowers 1.19 8 Creeping Phlox, Pink, Blue, White and Red----- .139 6 Fancy Leaf Caladium, Red, White 1.39 50 Gladiolus, Mixed Colors----- .119 8 Alyssum, Gold Dust----- .119 8 Arnamis, Yellow----- .119 8 Cathartes, Red, Pink, or White----- .119 8 Coreopsis, Sunburst Dbl.----- .119										

Our plants are Nursery grown from cuttings, seeds, or budded stock unless otherwise stated. These have never been transplanted except those marked with (*) asterisks; which means those are collected from the wild state. Inspected by the Tennessee Dept. of Agriculture. This gives you a chance to buy at lower grower prices. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON ARRIVAL OR WE WILL EITHER REPLACE OR REFUND YOUR MONEY. You may order as many or as few plants as you wish. Send 99 cents extra with order for postage and packing. NOTICE FREE—Orders in the amount of \$4.00 or more you get 2 flowering shrubs FREE, our choice. Orders in the amount of \$6.00 or more you get 4 flowering shrubs FREE, our choice. ORDER NOW.

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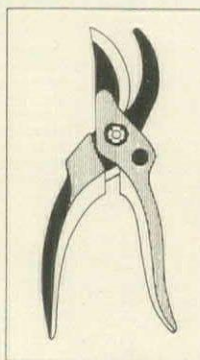
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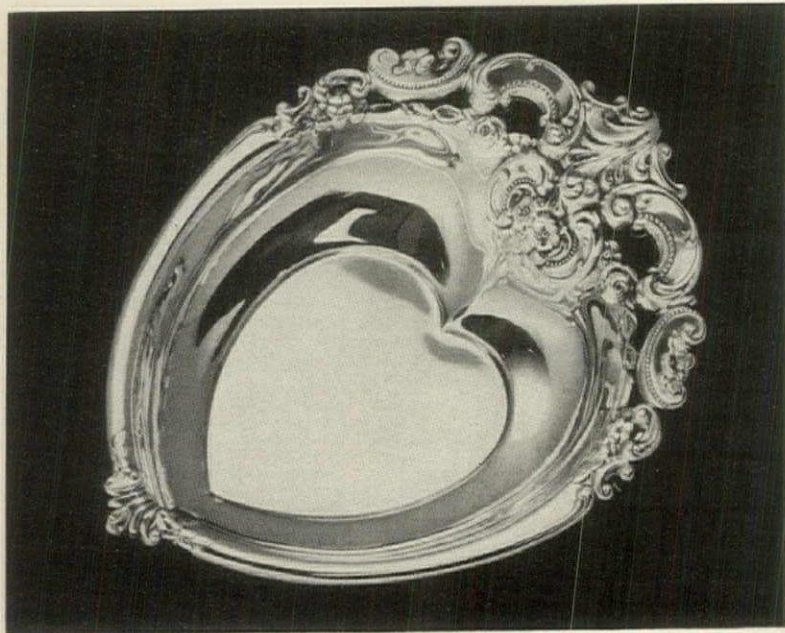
Gardener's notes

BY JAMES FANNING

SPRING CLEANUP BEGINS WITH THE TOOLS YOU'LL BE USING during the coming summer. Any that have acquired a bit of rust during the idle months should be polished with a little kerosene and a wad of medium grade steel wool. For taking out nicks and renewing cutting edges a 10- to 12-inch single cut flat file does the best job. This is what lumbermen use to keep their axes cutting and it is just as effective on shovels, hoes, and trowels. Better not try sharpening your own pruning shears and saws, though. They need professional skill and equipment.




You may think that PRUNING SHEARS cannot be improved. If you do, the Wilkinson Sword Co. can show how wrong you are. Latest improvement from their designers is in the handles, which are lightweight, with a wearproof finish and so shaped that you can go on clipping and clipping with almost no muscle strain. Blades, of course, are the usual fine Wilkinson steel and they, too, are shaped for maximum efficiency. Hand pruner, above, is \$16.95 and up, depending on size, from dealers everywhere.



Only Wallace does it this way.

Wallace creates a sterling silver gesture of love for Mother's Day...the Grande Baroque® Sweetheart Dish. 6 inches long. \$19.50.* At fine stores.

Wallace  Sterling

Wallace Silversmiths, Wallingford, Conn. 06492

*Through March 31, 1971

Cleanup goes on year round—it's only because there is so much else to do that it seems more urgent in the spring. Here again power equipment can make a



breeze of what would otherwise be a wearisome chore. A breeze quite literally is what does the trick in the Parker Scavenger, an **OUTDOOR VACUUM CLEANER**. The 3½ horsepower motor sucks up leaves, grass clippings, or whatever is lying around loose, shreds and compacts them into an 8-bushel bag ready to add to the compost heap. A suction hose attachment for the Scavenger also eases the job of snagging winter blown leaves out of shrub borders and flower beds. And for the second cleanup time, autumn, the machine may be converted into a blower. Your Parker dealer sells the Scavenger for about \$182.

"Weathering" for sale . . .

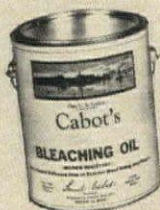


Home at New Seabury, Cape Cod, Mass.; Architect: Royal Barry Wills & Associates, Boston, Mass.; Developer: Emil Hanslin Associates, Melrose, Mass.; Cabot's Stains on siding.

Cabot's BLEACHING OIL

Demand is great for the unique "driftwood" look, an effect usually found only in seacoast areas after years of exposure to salt air. Cabot's Bleaching Oil, when applied to untreated wood surfaces, imparts a delicate gray tone which weathers in but a few months to a beautiful, natural driftwood gray, will not crack, peel, or blister. Everybody talks about the weather; Cabot's has done something about it.

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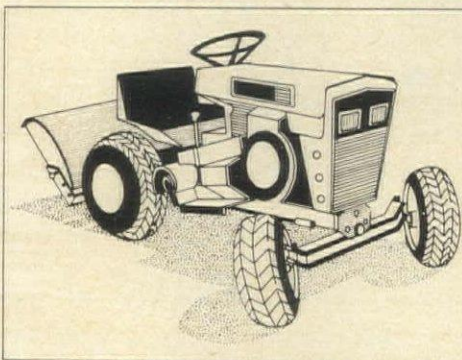
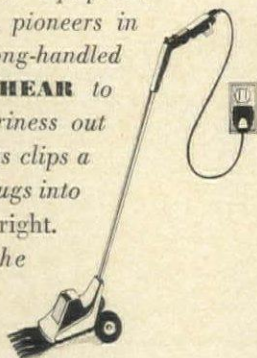


Samuel Cabot Inc.

One Union St. Dept. 316, Boston, Mass. 02108

- Send information on Cabot's Bleaching Oil
- Send 25c for Cabot handbook on wood stains

The list of battery-powered garden equipment continues to grow. The Disston Co., pioneers in this field, have just introduced a long-handled **BATTERY-POWERED GRASS SHEAR** to take the knee cramps and hand weariness out of edge trimming. The Disston cordless clips a 3-inch swath as fast as you can walk, plugs into the household power for recharging, right. But the cord does not follow the trimmer around, it stays with the charger. About \$34.95 from dealers who handle the Disston line.

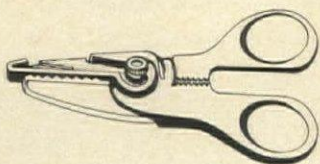


Every chore from garden plowing to leaf raking, to say nothing of lawn mowing, is simplified by a good **GARDEN TRACTOR**. This year's models are quieter than ever, more powerful

than ever, and practically all of them have electric starting. A typical model in Jacobsen tractor series, above, has broad-tread tires and a low center of gravity. In the bigger machines, the turning radius is only 36 inches, in the smaller ones, 32 inches. Rotary mower attaches below the chassis, reel mower and other attachments hook on behind. Horsepower runs all the way from 6 to 14 and prices (varying somewhat with locality) from \$439.95 on up. From franchised Jacobsen dealers across the country.

STEM-HOLDING SHEARS

for pruning or flower cutting have been with us a long time, but it is only now that the Stanley people have thought of putting the stem-holding device on a spring, so that the cut stem does not get crushed. If you do want to crush stems while arranging the flowers, though, the teeth inside the handles will perform that operation with dispatch. Compact and lightweight, the Stanley stem-holding shear, right, is also great for snagging cut-off twigs out of prickly shrubs. It comes with a plastic pocket for hanging on a wall and retails for about \$3 at hardware stores and garden supply shops.



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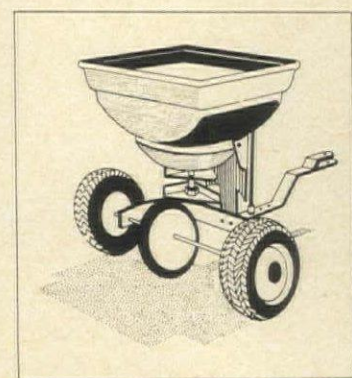
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Lime and fertilizer spreading is another springtime chore made considerably lighter by proper equipment. On the Brinley-Hardy **BROADCAST SPREADER**, left, a capacious hopper makes frequent refilling unnecessary and the simple hitch attaches to a garden tractor with no more effort than it takes to lift the drawbar.

The polyethylene hopper and stainless steel distributor disc are easily washed with a hose. A friction drive runs the distributor from the riding wheels, but a motor-driven model is also available for heavy duty. Manufactured by the Brinley-Hardy Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky., and sold for about \$97.

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about the only gardening problem I can think of that has no pat answer.

Nevertheless, I got Mr. Platt's seeds in the ground, successfully in most cases, and they grew well.

"What a pretty bed of flowers," a visitor remarked that year in late July.

"Yes, it is nice, and I planted it myself from seed," I remember saying, fatuously.

It cut me to the quick each time Grant would decimate a part of it for flowers for the house, and I complained. "You said you were growing those flowers for me," she said. Coldly. When she gets that cold tone in her voice I invariably find something to do out of her sight; but I still insist that when flowers are cut for the house a carefully nurtured border looks like hell for a while, and sometimes it never looks right again during the summer—to the fellow who plants it, I mean.

After three summers with annuals I tired of them and asked Mr. Platt what else he had that might be used in a garden. He wondered if I had heard of perennials. Of course I had heard of perennials. Every Sunday the news in the papers waited until I had finished the garden sections; I subscribed to four garden magazines; I now owned six garden books—how could I have kept from hearing about perennials? But that I knew nothing about growing perennials was obvious to Mr. Platt. He tried to sell me plants. They seemed expensive. The seeds, which he picked out, were perennials of different heights and colors and bloomed at different seasons, facts that he noted on each packet. They added up to about \$40, and it turned out to be a surprising amount of seed. Seeds of perennials, he said, should not be sown where they were to grow. They had to be started in flats, then transplanted to 2½-inch thumb pots, and only when they had developed into sturdy little plants were they ready for the border. Looking back, I feel sure that no other gardening project I have since attempted was grander than this first go at growing

perennials from seed.

As soon as the weather warmed up, in mid-May, George Luca, Grant, and I spent from Friday until Monday planting the seeds in flats—some thirty different varieties of about twenty genera. We covered them with glass to keep them from drying out, shaded them from light, and protected them from wind and rain as well as we could. George was charged with inspecting them daily. I had a fair idea of when they would sprout, for I had looked up their germination periods. By the second weekend there still was no germination, for the weather had been in the 40s. Then they started to pop. I told Platt we would soon need those clay thumb pots. I ordered 1000 at 3 cents each. When they arrived no one was around to instruct the driver, so he dumped them in the driveway. One thousand 2½-inch clay pots turned out to be far too heavy for George and me to handle. We had a wheelbarrow, bought at a country auction and painted a fine shade of green, but it had an idiosyncrasy—when ever it was loaded, even lightly, the wheel dropped off. So I broke open the crate and carried the pots as they were needed to the small garden house we had built in one corner of the property.

"Why don't you use a coolie pole?" Grant asked. She was the smarty who had been to China.

Platt had said that as I didn't have a greenhouse it would be wise to transplant more seedlings than I could use. He was right. Casualties were high. Storms took some off, and once George let the watering go too long "because it was going to rain" that night. By the time they were planted in our new perennial border, there were about 180 plants, representing a few of all the varieties that had germinated. We planted all of them. Then the things just sat, growing tops, but never showing a flower. I complained to Platt. He said, "Oh, none of them will bloom until next year." It was a point the books had neglected to mention. Jane said she would rather have had annuals—at least they bloomed and were not so much

work. The next spring this simple perennial garden of ours threw bloom the likes of which have never been seen, and when nineteen surviving delphinium plants reached a regal 6 or 7 feet in July—well, I was hooked, as the saying goes, as a gardener.

One evening as the shadows lengthened in the dusk, Grant came over to where I stood looking at the lovely sight. "I thought I'd come out with you and watch them grow," she said.

My affair with perennial seed ended after I calculated the cost in dollars of such goings-on, let alone the time and trouble they consumed—and with annuals, too, because much better results are produced by greenhouse-grown plants, which are quite inexpensive. A small greenhouse is a grand possession for a gardener, but not for raising seedlings for a garden—in my book it's for orchids and all the lovely plants not hardy in most U.S. climates.

A few years later, the nice lady who had sold us the barn died, and in her will let us have first refusal on the 13 acres that surrounded our small property. We bought it for protection. Shortly after, Dr. Turkington trudged up the hill from the Turnpike, and instead of turning into his place, he entered ours. He told us he was not well enough to ride his horses anymore, and that he was going to sell his farm. He offered us first refusal. We shook hands on the deal on the spot.

"Gees!" Grant said that night as we had cocktails, "there's nothing like owning a house and 1 acre and protecting it with 90 acres, two houses, a three-car garage, a hay barn, a horse barn, and a dog kennel. What are we going to do with them?"

We had better than a year to think about it, because Dr. Turkington did not want to give immediate possession. One evening, obviously after one more drink of bourbon than necessary, we said, "Let's start a nursery." So we did. By that time we had become rather sophisticated gardeners, so sophisticated that we had turned the perennial border from mixed colors to pure white

travelog

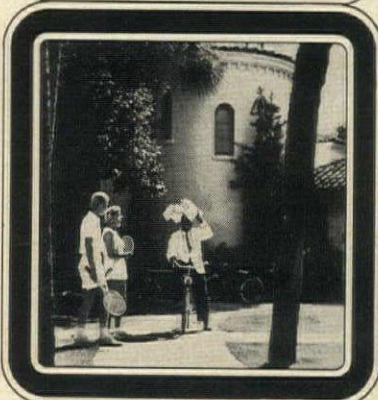
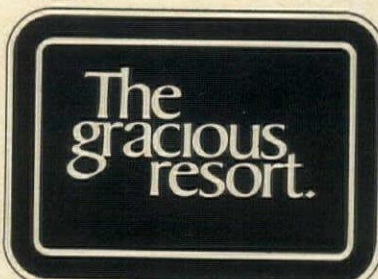
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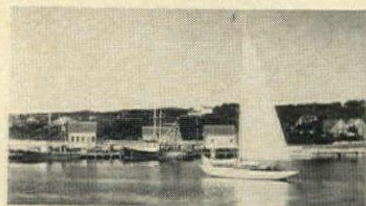


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USE ZIP CODES

and a gourmet cook, a nice but plaintive letter came from a lady in Michigan. She said, "All my ideals are shattered! Now I find you a city slicker and a cook, instead of a man of the soil." Maybe the letter did not require it, but I answered, for it brought up points I had been thinking about for some time. I told her that there was a Pettingill and a Harris, and that I was in a position to know both of them intimately. Harris, not Pettingill, is the city slicker, I said. Harris clothes himself meticulously and expensively, something Pettingill wouldn't even think of doing. Pettingill isn't exactly a slob, but his clothes look terrible, and there are days, sometimes three, when he doesn't get around to shaving. As for Harris's gourmet cooking—well it's a laugh. He once took a dozen lessons at Joe Hyde's cooking school at Sneedon's Landing and learned a few basics about cooking vegetables and meats, but he never turned out a one of the fancy dishes demonstrated. On the other hand, every once in a while Pettingill bakes fine old-fashioned white bread—but he says nothing about it. It is Pettingill, not Harris, who has the deep interest in horticulture. All this, I pointed out to the lady from Michigan, made the case for two individuals, not one. There seemed to be no logical signature to use on such a letter, so it was sent unsigned.

We are doing well as a small business. And that's the way it is to stay—small. This is the kind of service business where size does not produce economies, as in manufacturing. Size produces confusion and a deterioration in service. I look forward to the time, which is not far off, when we can print a little notice to send to gardeners who order in May and want plants in April—ahead, in other words, of those who have placed orders in March. It might read: "Sorry, we can accept no new orders this season. We are holding this order for shipment at the proper time next season."

Obviously, that's no way to run a business.

—what the English call a moon garden. The first idea, which lasted about a minute, was to produce in the nursery only white-flowering perennials and shrubs, an obviously impossible idea commercially, because there are few gardeners who want to restrict their gardens to that extent, and because white flowers—in many instances albino forms or sports of species—have less stamina and are more subject to strange ills of chlorophyll.

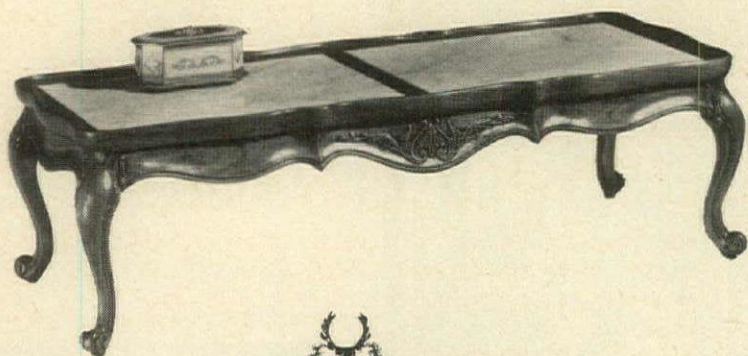
Of course, we needed a man to do the work. We hired one who turned out to be an exceptionally good grower, but for various reasons, including probably impatience on my part, the arrangement did not work out. After two years he left, and it was then that I became a split personality.


This came about because in the advertising copy we wrote for various Connecticut newspapers we had used our bright young man's name, as manager. Now we decided, far more realistically than when we had begun, that we'd probably have so many future changes in personnel that featuring the "manager" of the moment would get us nowhere. We thought a pseudonym would create continuity.

The name Pettingill was chosen rather deviously, to keep some individual from claiming that we were using his name for advertising purposes. Admiral George Pettengill, a friend, said it would be satisfactory to him if we used his last name. It was his suggestion that we change an "e" to an "i," because, he said, he had never seen it spelled that way and it might be unique. We hit upon "Amos" for this spurious Pettingill's first name—a good Down East name. Once or twice a year we get letters inquiring about our relationship with this or that Pettengill, and my stock answer is to point out the difference in spelling. Once we got a letter from a fellow who spelled his name like ours. There seemed to be no point in answering the letter.

It was, however, inevitable that our cover would be broken someday. After it was revealed in a national magazine that I was a former Fortune editor, a banker,

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new collection of fiber optic accent lighting. Included among the many exciting creations in this brochure are floor pieces, suspended lights, decorations, and aquarium accessories.

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