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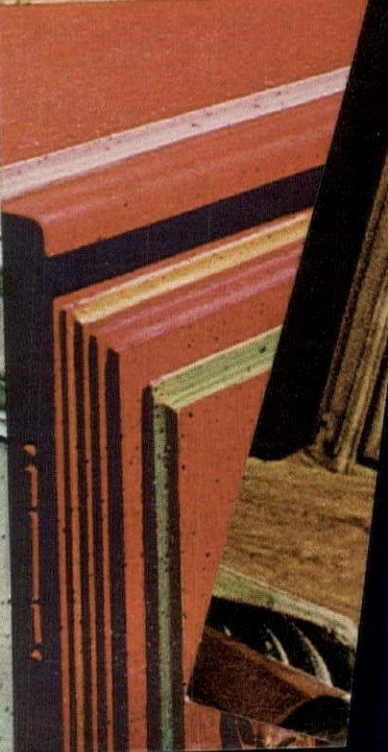
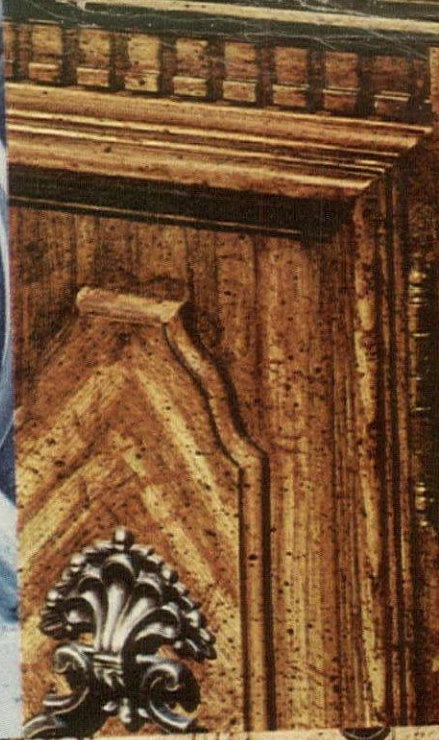


**Registry**, with traditional bamboo motif, demonstrates the mix of two of its finishes here—yellow Wheat and golden brow Rajah. And it also comes in Antique White with soft green hand-stripping.

**Rendition** is quietly Italian styling that also comes in the Umber fruitwood brown showing on the dresser top, and in subtle Aqua, as well as this elegant Ivory distinguished by rich Umber tops.



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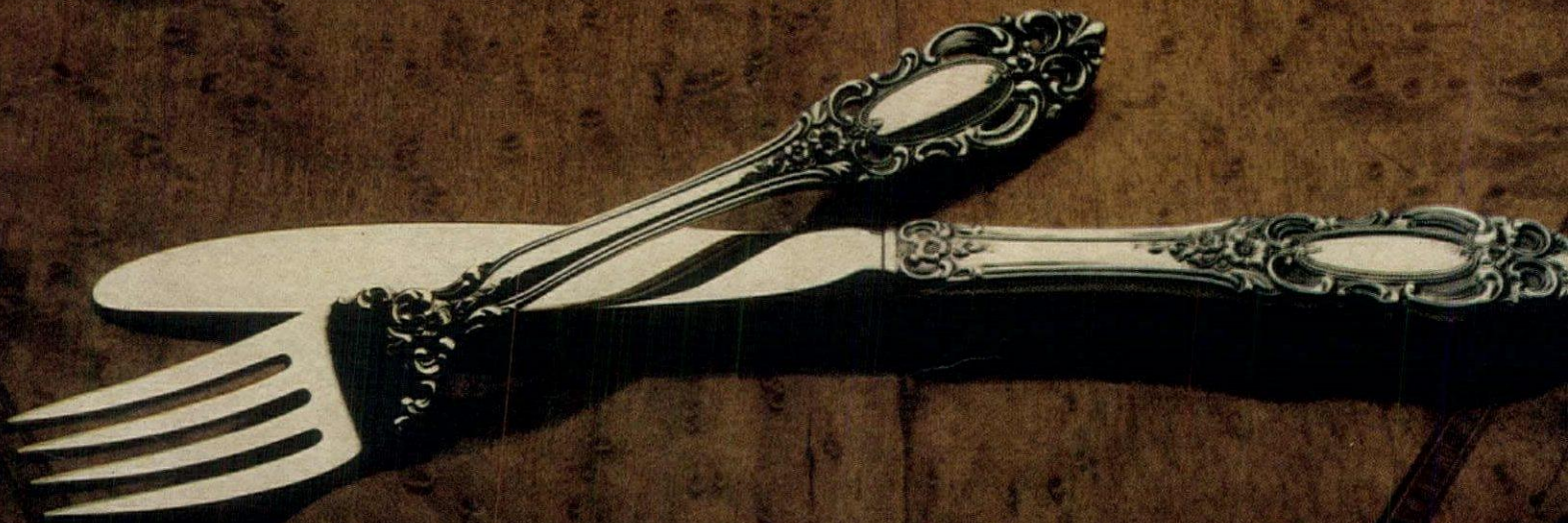
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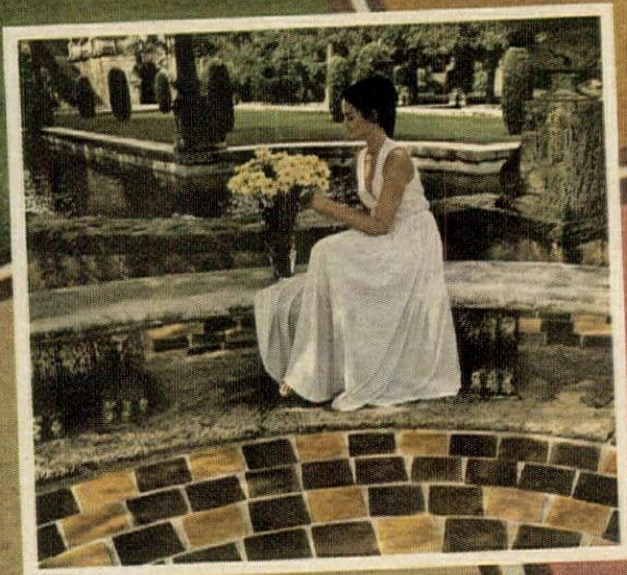
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## By Eileen Ford

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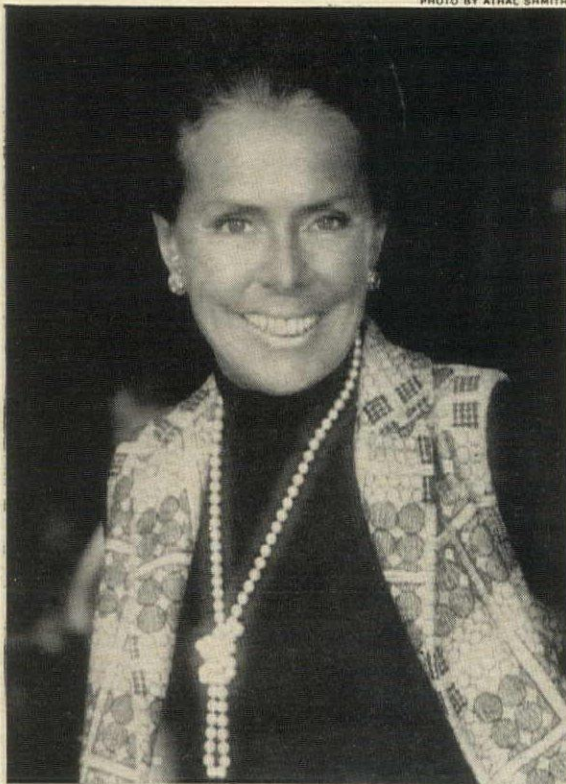
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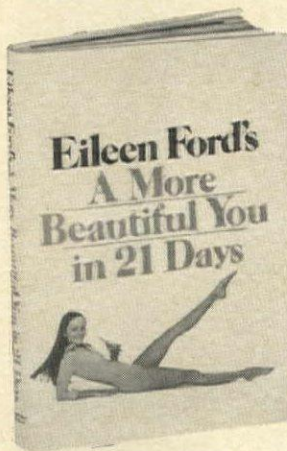
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## THOUGHTS FOR *the* Hostess

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BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Have you ever played word association games? The leader fires a word at you and you say the first word that springs to your mind. Well, it has been my observation that this diversion more often than not becomes an exercise in stereotypes when applied to food and entertaining—bacon and eggs, salt and pepper, guest and room, orange and juice. I'd like to stimulate a break-up of these hackneyed associations in order to open up a fresh approach to food, friends, fun—new ways for new fall days:

**Company for dinner.** What's your picture? Several different courses being served and removed with the same usual tedious routine? Try again. Why not have the first course in the living room after cocktails? Perhaps a clam juice and cream of mushroom soup mixture ladled from a handsome tureen. Or seafood coquilles, shrimp rolls, or a large platter of antipasto. Then on to the dining room for the main course. For the dessert, back to the living room, or even a switch to the library or family room, and lots of good hot coffee and an assortment of splendid candies or bite-sized pastries or both. This all makes for an easy way to keep a party moving.

As for **after-dinner coffee**, try some special blends to get you out of your demitasse rut. Bigelow's Café Anisette, their excellent instant coffee flavored with a whisper of anisette, for instance, or their Café Orange and Spice, or Café Cinnamon—all three unexpectedly satisfying and a welcome change.

**Cheese clichés abound.** Most of us fall into them regularly. To avoid them: When you want a French cheese, try tomme de Savoie or Reblechon. . . . If it's to be New York State, discover its "Heluva Good Cheese," a sharp, washed curd delight (don't be put off by the name) . . . Wisconsin? Be beautifully surprised by a magnificent, native Gorgonzola, sizable, splendid, authentic. . . . There's more to Italy than Parmesan—smoked mozzarella, looking like a small loaf of golden bread, should be eaten on its own merits. With red wine and for weight-sensitive gourmets, table ricotta is very good. Pina ricotta made from whey is firm, delicate, almost calorie free.

Is store-bought cheese too garlicky? Make your own herbed cheese with creamed cottage cheese and cream cheese, and emphasize the herbs of your choice. . . . Forgo the usual cheese nut ball once in a while and marinate cream cheese in soy sauce overnight. Shape and roll the next day with toasted sesame seeds. . . . Canned caponata (eggplant antipasto) blended with cream cheese and white clam sauce—a dip with a difference.

While developing a broader, cliché-free culinary vocabulary, you might as well **get out of the starch groove too.** Yorkshire pudding with cold meat is great (save and freeze fat from a previous roast for the making) . . . Couscous cooked in chicken broth with bits of browned onions goes beautifully with lamb or chicken. . . . That grain-sized pasta orzo, usually used in soup, is an interesting substitute in taste and texture for rice. . . . Or try spoon bread and fresh ham. . . . Perfect with pork chops, a hominy grit soufflé rich with cheese. . . . Instead of the French fries with steak, use garlic grits,

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### "Apple pie for breakfast? Why not?"

BY ELOISE R. TRESCHER, R.D.

*When nutrition consultant Eloise R. Trescher, R.D., writes about how to eat for good health and enjoy doing it, she draws on more than forty years of professional experience and on her personal experience in raising a family and running not one but two houses. After Mrs. Trescher graduated from the University of Delaware with a Bachelor of Science in Food and Nutrition, she went on to further study at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, and, in 1930, started its Nutrition Clinic. She was director of the clinic—and, from 1941, on the faculty of the Johns Hopkins University Medical School—until 1949 when she left to go into private practice. She wrote, with two associates, the first manual of Applied Nutrition for the Johns Hopkins Hospital and has been a consultant for subsequent editions. A trim, vivacious grandmother of six, who weighs the same as she did twenty-five years ago, Mrs. Trescher begins this series for House & Garden as she begins her own busy day—with a good breakfast.*

Breakfast should be an event, not a brief encounter. Studies show that children's learning improves after starting the day with a good meal, workers' productivity increases. Breakfast helps you to start the day with a sense of well being, makes you alert, responsive. Without the first meal, it is possible but improbable that you will get your daily quota of the nutrients you require. Breakfast is your best beauty treatment. Have it in a relaxed way. Feed your body the nutrients it needs to supply energy for your early hours. The nutrients go through the digestive and the metabolic process at different rates and help to keep one's blood sugar sustained throughout the day. These nutrients—protein, fats, carbohydrates, minerals, vitamins, plus water—give you the balanced diet necessary to maintain you in good health.

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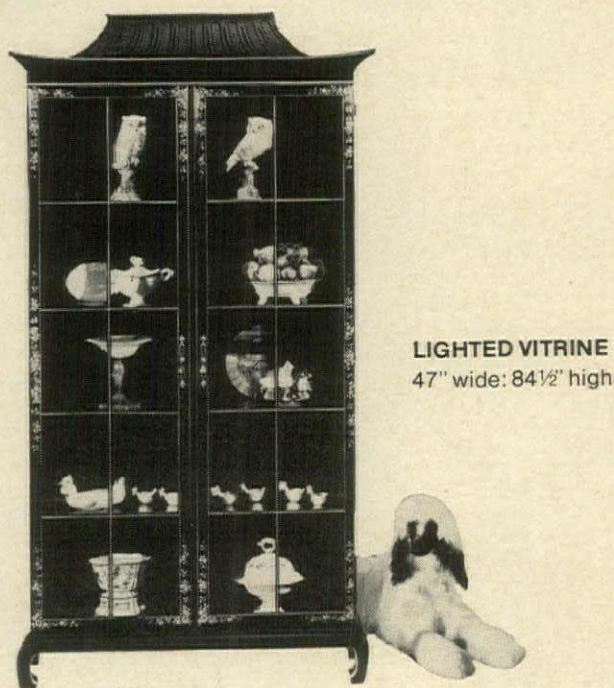
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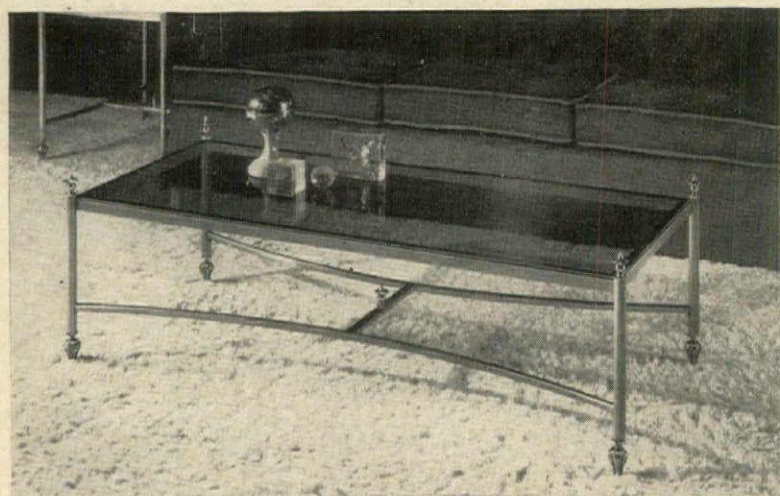


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**"PM food in the AM is perfectly fine as long as you mix your nutrients and see that they keep good company"**

## NUTRITION *continued from page 10*

The man of the family should be with the family, too, at breakfast. Serve your husband a good breakfast, but keep in mind the man of reference is much taller and broader than you, and so needs proportionately more than you.

To start the day a good breakfast that gives you one fourth of your necessary nutrients might be a serving of fruit or juice; an ounce of either meat, cheese, fish, or an egg; 2 slices of toast or a bowl of cereal (or 1 piece of toast and a smaller helping of cereal); ½ to 1 cup of milk; 1 level teaspoon of butter or margarine; 2 level teaspoons of jelly, jam, marmalade, or honey. You could use only 1 teaspoon of jam if you wanted a teaspoon of sugar in your coffee. Coffee and tea, alone, are free.

Apple pie for breakfast? Why not. Add a piece of cheese and even a small topping of ice cream, or a glass of milk. It may seem like a dessert to some, but to others it is a delicious breakfast. PM food in the AM is perfectly fine as long as you mix your nutrients and see that they keep good company.

A friend of mine has a sixteen-year-old son who has suddenly declared his independence at breakfast. He makes his own. His mother, in awe, told me a typical breakfast—orange juice, roast beef sandwich, hot oatmeal with milk, angel cake. Being a traditionalist, she worries about this unusual mixture. But this young man is practicing good nutrition. His breakfast includes protein, fats, calories, carbohydrates, minerals, and vitamins. Angel cake, for instance, is a good source of energy with egg whites, sugar, and flour. Children of all ages need calories for energy, and this boy is getting his share.

Serve breakfast with a flair, a matter of planning and priority. An attractive setting will lure your family to the table. After all, surprises are part of the fun. Set the table the night before. A mother should eat *with* her family, not afterward. Planning makes this possible. Being with them as a mother, not the cook, is important and makes cleaning up later that much easier and is time saving for the mother.

If you are an early riser, set the stage then. While the coffee is percolating, perk up the table. Use lengths of bright-colored fabric (you only have to hem the ends) as tablecloths, or vary the setting with place mats, scoops of color. Change the scene often. Give variety to the eye as well as to the palate. In the center of the table put a fan of autumn leaves, a pumpkin, a pyramid of golden apples. A table set with imagination will help make breakfast a happy meal and not just a hasty one.

As you know, an adult should have six to eight glasses of water a day, preferably between meals. If you drink one to two glasses on arising it will activate a quiet bowel and help promote a satisfactory bowel movement. Plan a regular time for this important part of your hygiene—about twenty minutes after breakfast is the best time. Constipation in a healthy individual is usually due to irregular habits and improper diet. If you experience unusual variation in your bowel habit, consult your doctor immediately.

Many mothers find it more relaxed and more comfortable to have the family come to the table in their robes. After a good breakfast allow enough time for hygiene and dressing. Having children organize their school work and books and clothes the night before will

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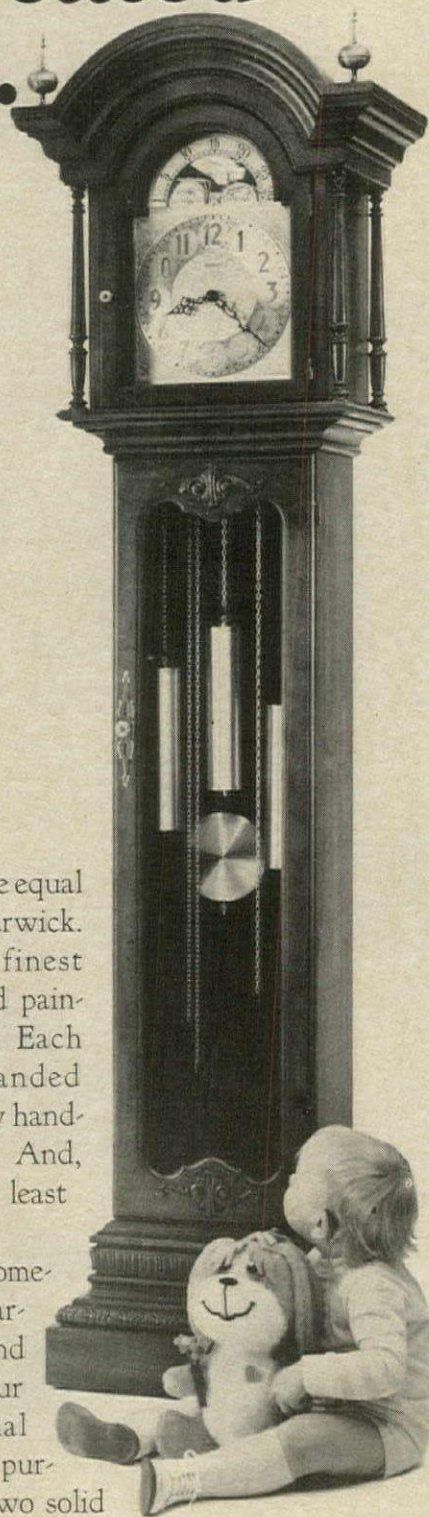
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help avoid the morning scramble, the accompanying short tempers, which take away from energy gained from breakfast. And it's a good idea to keep all complaints and criticism away from the table. A positive atmosphere at breakfast will aid digestion whereas airing family differences will do just the opposite.

Breakfast may be small, medium, or large. But breakfast is for every member of the family every morning. Try cottage cheese or yoghurt with raspberries, blueberries, or stewed apricots. An alternative might be superb jam, such as Nantucket Beach Plum preserve or guava jelly—a splendid foil for the blandness of yoghurt. (No cooking here, please note, no pans to wash.) Protein and fruit are provided, and toast or crackers should be included. Protein is a natural for breakfast, a star starter to give energy. It also helps to offset hunger. Of Greek origin, protein means "of first importance."

Slice into an excellent source of double vitamins A and C, the cantaloupe. Wedge the top with slices of lemon and lime (both high in ascorbic acid). Small treats work large wonders at breakfast. Why not plan a week of breakfasts, giving them the same care you do to planning your weekly dinners? And post them in the kitchen as a reminder and encouragement to your family, giving them something to look forward to first thing in the morning.

A hearty cold breakfast could be a platter of thinly sliced ham and cheese—Cheddar, Swiss, caraway—with plenty of hot, crispy toast, crunchy rolls. Put all this on a lazy Susan and let everyone make his own, a smorgasbord breakfast. Have a variety of jams and jellies—ginger marmalade, Damson plum, blackberry, crab apple. Pitchers of juice and milk round out the meal. Afterward you can wrap up the ham and cheese not eaten for another easy, quick, nutritious breakfast.

Cocoa is a wonderful camouflage for milk. But this time try evaporated milk. This cocoa is different, and the children love it! You can make up large amounts, keep it in the refrigerator and reheat for breakfast. (A child should have three to four cups of milk a day, adults, at least two cups.)

#### COCOA RECIPE

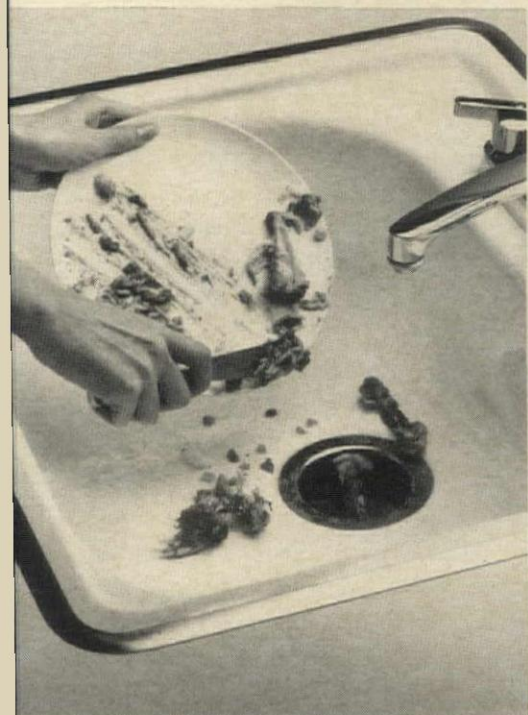
In a saucepan put 1/4 cup cocoa and 1/3 cup sugar, mix thoroughly. Add 1 3/4 cup water. Bring to a boil. Add 13-ounce can evaporated milk and heat. Serve with a dash of vanilla. Makes three generous cups.

When you're in a tizzy, and it's just one of those days, a milkshake can take care of breakfast. It's quick, tastes good, and provides everything a good breakfast should except roughage and a relaxed atmosphere. Use a cup of milk with fruit—ripe berries, a banana, or fresh or canned peaches, one egg, and a scoop of vanilla ice cream or ice milk. Blend. Pour into a tall glass (it will almost double in volume) and serve.

On the weekends breakfast may be later and larger . . . kidney stew and waffles, corn beef hash with poached egg, scrapple with broiled apple rings, a galaxy of omelettes, creamed chipped beef on English muffins . . . If you are looking for a way to make a white sauce *without* butter, perhaps for your chipped beef, try this. Serves 3-4. All you need is 2 level tablespoons flour and 1 cup milk. Put flour in a saucepan, add milk gradually, smoothing out the lumps. Heat and stir constantly until thickened. At the end, add a dash of paprika or a few drops of yellow coloring, white pepper and Durkee's or McCormick Butter Salt.

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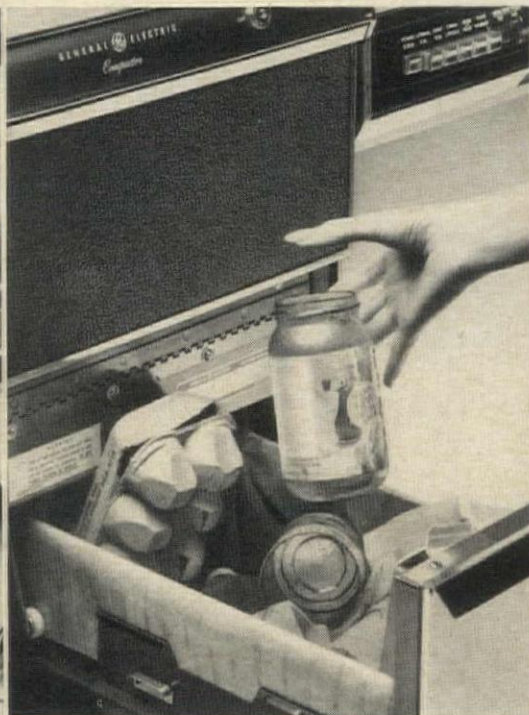
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## VAN CORTLANDT HOUSE MUSEUM

BY KENNETH BATES

Like so many historic shrines, Van Cortlandt House Museum in Van Cortlandt Park in New York City has had its ups and downs. Built in 1748 by Frederick Van Cortlandt, it served as a country mansion for that gentleman and his descendants for almost 150 years. George Washington slept there (where did he not?) when the house was his headquarters, and somewhat later, the Duke of Clarence, afterward King William IV, and Admiral Robert Digby dined so sumptuously as guests of Augustus Van Cortlandt that, in appreciation, they presented their host with a pair of carved teakwood vultures captured from a Spanish privateer. The birds, if a curious choice, are still extant, still handsome.

Those were the great days. Then, in 1889, the City of New York purchased the property for a public park, and the house became a police barracks (thus does glory pass) and knew grandeur no more until 1896, when it was placed in the custody of the National Society of Colonial Dames in the State of New York. For a year, that indefatigable group worked at restoring and refurbishing the house (a task that still continues) and opened it to the public as a museum on May 27th, 1897. To this day, the house is maintained by the Dames, although the exterior and grounds are tended by New York City.

Not at all ostentatious, yet stately, the house shows both English and Dutch influences in its architecture. The fabric is rubble stone with a certain amount of brick ornamentation and a series of keystones carved like satyrs' faces—no two alike. These may have come from Holland, where such grotesqueries were much fancied. But behind the simple façade lies a series of beautiful rooms superbly decorated with a collection—much of it once the property of the Van Cortlandts—of furniture, ornaments, paintings, and utensils of the period. There are portraits by Rembrandt Peale and Gilbert Stuart; rare cabinetry of mahogany and maple and pine; Aaron Burr's dueling pistols; 17th- and 18th-century Oriental rugs; a Dutch kas, or linen cupboard, so beautifully

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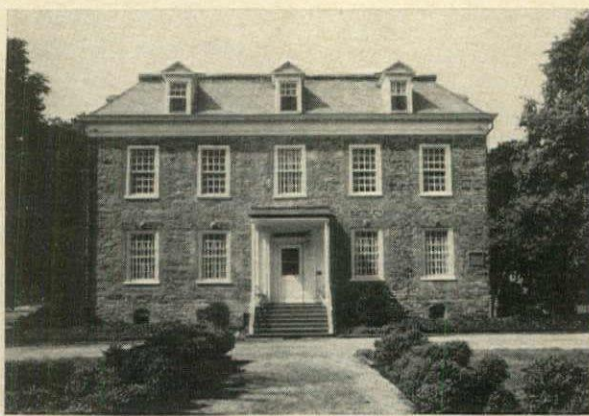
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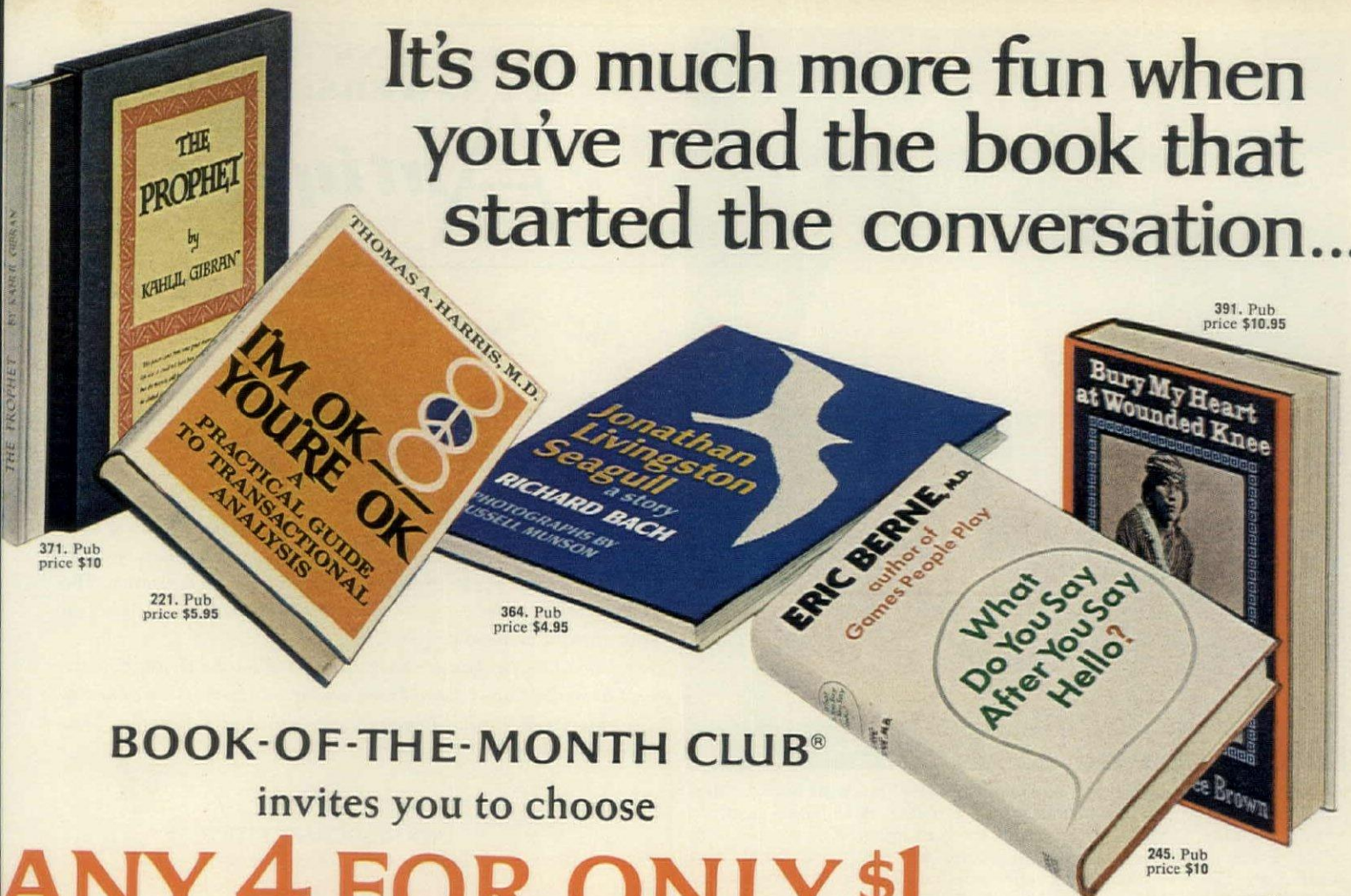
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## QUESTIONS & ANSWERS:

# Antiques

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



### DELFT CHARGER

The loan exhibit at our antiques show this year is "Pottery and Porcelain, from about 1650 to 1850." In it is this delft charger (c. 1770-1780). Can you tell us anything about the origin of the polychrome motifs on it?

B.H.—Houston, Tex.

The border is obviously Dutch, while the horse, palm trees, stylized clouds, and other nature abstractions are of Oriental derivation. The painter has contrived to make East meet West with a delightful coordination of movement.

The Theta Charity Antique Show, sponsored by the Houston Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, will be held in the Albert Thomas Convention and Exhibit Center, Capitol at Bagby, Houston, Tex., September 26-30.

### JAPANESE CANDLESTICK

This candlestick was brought here from China many years ago. Can you date it approximately? Is it antique? And do the turtle and crane have any significance or are they merely decorative?

P.H.B.—New York, N.Y.

Your candlestick is Japanese in origin and is probably less than 100 years old, so it is not antique. The tortoise with a long side tail is the Japanese symbol of longevity. It is usually shown with a crane.



### AMERICAN COIN GLASS

I have an 1892 American Coin Glass also several pieces of Columbian Coin Glass. They seem similar. Will you please explain the differences between them?

M.S.—Tulare, Cal.

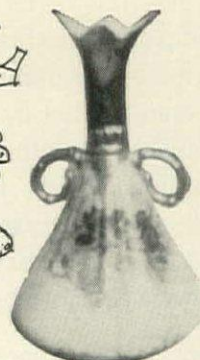
The United States coin pattern, the molds of which were made from newly minted coins dated 1892, was used in a variety of wares at the time of the Columbian World's Fair in Chicago, 1893. It was rapidly discontinued, however, as it conflicted with Treasury regulations about reproduction of U.S. coins. The pattern was changed and the so-called Columbian coin glass was substituted.

### AUSTRIAN VASE

I would appreciate knowing who made my vase, which came from Austria, and how old it is. I have sketched the marks on the bottom of the vase.

N.B.—Hyde Park, Mass.

Your fanciful porcelain vase was made at a factory started at Ladowitz, near Dux, Bohemia, in 1882 by Robert Hanke, hence "RH." It dates around 1900. (Continued on page 28)





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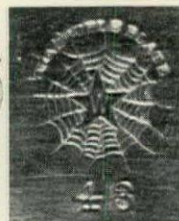
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*I'm told that this picture is a lithopane. What does this mean? Are they hard to find?*

S.O.S.—Laguna Beach, Cal.

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*Can you tell me what this mark signifies and the period of my tankard on which it appears?*

R.L.D.—St. Louis, Mo.

E. G. Webster & Son, Brooklyn, New York, 1859 to 1928, made your silverplated tankard, perhaps around the 1860's when the Renaissance revival style was in fashion.

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*I recently inherited this richly carved Chippendale chair, which I think was made in England. Is this so?*

L.B.C.—Paoli, Pa.

Yes, your Chippendale style chair with an open-worked splat and cabriole legs terminating in ball and claw feet is English and probably dates around 1755-1765. The bow-shaped crest rail is a marked feature of Chippendale style chairs.



GERMAN OIL LAMP

*This white porcelain owl kerosene lamp has a pottery mark of crossed swords. What do they signify?*

L.R.G.—Palo Alto, Cal.

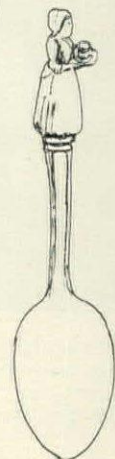
Your mark is one of many copies of the Meissen crossed-swords marks used by the South German factories that from 1850-1900 produced elaborate porcelains in the Meissen manner. Of the many fanciful animal forms in these German oil lamps, the owls outnumber them all.

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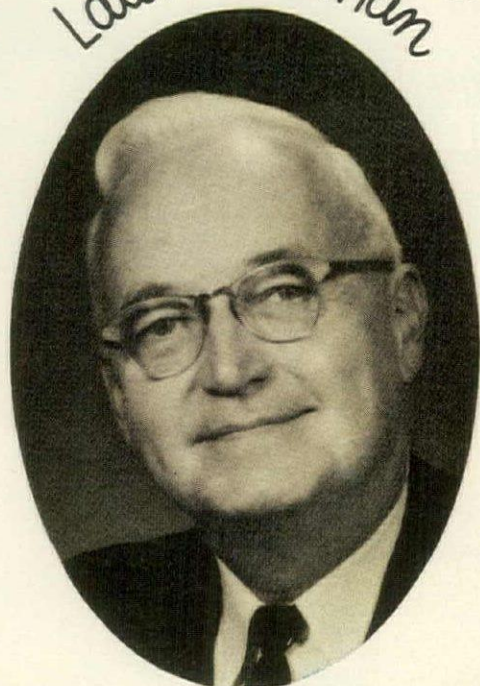
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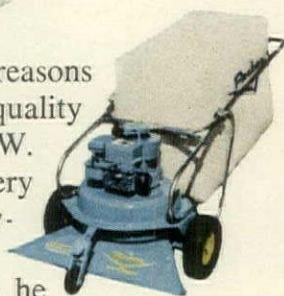
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## Autumn planting for gardeners without total recall

BY WILLIAM B. HARRIS

Long ago I planted a vegetable garden every spring, and it was several years before I didn't have to look up the proper planting depth of the different seeds. Perennials, trees, and shrubs don't go wrong, generally, if planted a bit deeper than they were in the nursery, for they end up at their original depths after the soil settles in their new locations. But a few have their own stern ideas about how much earth they require over their not-so-comely crowns. Planting time is also a factor, particularly with bulbs—and so is irrigation. It turns out that plants that are best moved, thinned, or bought for fall planting seem to have more special cultural requirements than others. What follows is a short reminder manual for handling such plants.

But hold on a minute. What about this business of putting valuable plants in the ground in the fall? What chance does any plant, except a bulb, have against winter? I once thought they didn't have a prayer. And I could prove it to my nurseryman, for I got about a 10 percent survival rate. So far as I was concerned it was the fault of his plants, if, as he said, it was not the winter's. I had turned out to be a far better than average customer, and it was this generous buying, I discovered later, that caused him to give me small credits each spring on my "winter losses." But he got fed up after a while. "Mr. Harris," he said one spring, before I could even greet him, "you have lost nearly every plant you put in last fall." That was true, but how did he know? "The reason you lost them was that you didn't arrive here until late October. Your plants made little or no root-growth before hard frost. Surely you don't expect a plant you treat like that to live through the winter." I was mortified.

Very late planting in such a cold zone as No. 4 (minus 20°), although a principal cause of winter loss, is not the only one.

If plants are not kept damp after planting, they cannot possibly develop roots during a dry spell and winter will kill them. And any perennial, established or new, must have snow-cover over winter or protection to keep roots from heaving during unseasonable thaws. Plant losses from fall planting are little different from those one suffers in spring, from lack of water or from heat that causes plants to grow tops faster than they can grow the roots to support them. Spring, of course, is the time man likes to watch plants grow—by fall he's jaded, and if a plant can't be seen growing actively it is hard to believe the roots are growing below ground. I am always baffled by gardeners who look down their noses at plants (perennials, shrubs, or trees) that have been grown in containers during the season and look like the devil come fall. They want no part of the unsightly things. These plants are tired-looking only because they are moving into dormancy at a bit faster rate than the same material in the ground. But their roots, already growing as roots should grow, will continue to spread when taken out of the container and should do very well indeed when the sun warms them in the spring. Now back to plants that do not respond to ordinary culture.

*Madonna Lily (Lilium candidum)*. This fine plant should be bought or delivered by late August or very early September.<sup>o</sup> It has its own strict planting rule. Plant the bulb in a good garden loam, and place, as exactly as possible, 1 inch of soil over its top. A Madonna must produce a nice bunch of green leaves before deep frost or it will not survive. To grow this topknot of green, the bulb must be kept

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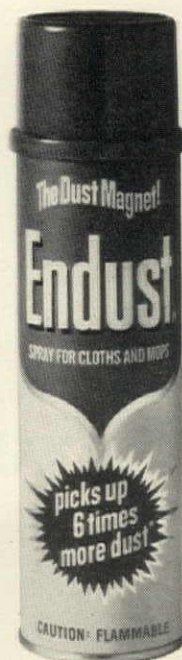
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damp. As a mere inch of soil dries out very quickly during a warm spell, you may find watering them a bit like irrigating elephants, but the blooms, particularly with blue delphinium, are worth any amount of trouble.

**Lilies** (*Lilium*). None of the many other varieties of lilies need special planting consideration. If the tops of their bulbs are covered with 4 inches of earth, you are in the ball park. A few carefully built catalogues do provide some varieties and it would be well to follow them. Many gardeners do not realize that lily bulbs never have a dormant period like daffodils and tulips. So they are not harvested until their growth slows late in fall, which means that lily bulbs are always the last bulbs to arrive. Put them in the ground without delay; they eagerly throw new roots—and keep growing them until frozen solid. They again start root growth in the spring long before their spikes show. *Lilium* is a very hardy race of

plants, but northerners shy away from them because the ground is usually frozen a bit before the bulbs arrive. If necessary, dig up an inch or more of frost, then plant. They will make small roots until completely frozen. Most plants are unhappy when out of the earth; lilies are miserable. Lilies are affected by various viruses, but most are brought to the plants by aphids. Squashing works, but Blackleaf 40 is a lot more effective and easier.

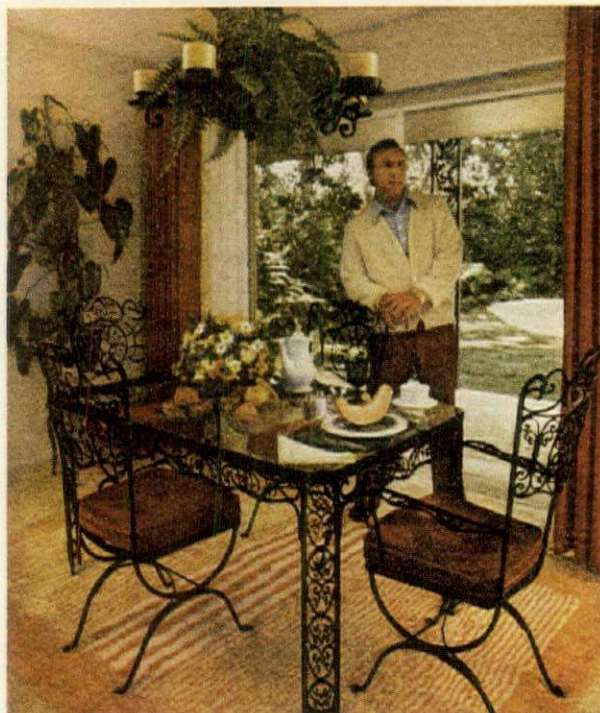
**Oriental Poppies** (*Papaver Orientale*). These flamboyant beauties, particularly if you can find varieties with stout stems, will give a sensational flash to the garden in June. Vigorous roots are 6 to 8 inches long with fat crowns—and very brittle. So dig deeply and place the crown 3 inches below the surface of the ground. Poppies, too, must produce leaves before frost, so keep them damp. You should have roots in hand the latter part of August or early September. If a poppy has not done well in the garden and you think it needs a

better location, move it, but never move a vigorous grower—an Oriental is a tap-root plant and will be resentful.

**Iris** (Bearded). Late August and early September are the times to have these deservedly popular roots (rhizomes) in hand when you are getting new varieties. Planting depth is critical. Try to recall how you think a fully loaded tanker looks as it rides the seas. It's awash, and awash with earth is the way an iris root should look, lightly covered, and held in place with a few of its long stringy roots pressed securely into the ground. The green leaves left on the root by the grower are called a "fan" because they look like one; point it outward in the group, for new growth will move from it, outward. If your bed needs transplanting (over four years old), dig soon after flowering in late June, discard the dead rhizomes, let the newly cut ones cure in the sun for a few hours, then replant fat divisions. Digging this early makes the job far easier,

for the rhizomes will not have started rooting.

In June, a pleasant young couple questioned me about our Iris border. "Why didn't all the plants bloom?" the girl asked. I told her that it was a first-year planting and that only about 40 percent of the plants could be expected to show flowers; it should be sensational in its second and third years, I added. The couple had a small Iris border, not good, and it was three years old. I asked if the plants had been sprayed in early spring. She said, "I do not use, nor do I permit the use, of spray materials." She was haughty. "Well," I said, "borers got your iris." I have never known an iris that was unable to attract a borer, but she insisted hers had none. In a moment she said, "Fred, maybe that's the reason those two that were so lovely last year . . . I haven't seen them." She added, "Fred, I shall not use an insecticide. You do it. Ask the man what he uses." The man said, "Cygon. When  
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spring growth is about 1½ inches, then twice again at two-week intervals." He made notes.

**Daffodils** (*Narcissus*). Planting depth of these great spring bulbs isn't critical—with 4 to 7 inches of soil on top of the bulb, self-propagation is good; deeper planting keeps them from spreading fast. A half handful of bonemeal plus a heaping tablespoon of sewage sludge (*Milorganite*) mixed thoroughly in the bottom of the hole helps keep them vigorous over a long period. But planting time is important, very much so. Get them in the ground before other

bulbs, or blooms will appear next spring on very short stems. Daffodils must produce roots before heavy frost; if not, they have a good chance of dying. This happened to me when I first started and I blamed the bulbs. With receipt in hand I returned to the then-famous New York bulb house that sold them to me and made my claim. I had bought them on November 8 and planted them the next weekend. I told where. "They never had a chance," the manager said.

**Colchicum**, **Winter Aconite** (*Eranthis*), and **Snowdrops** (*Ga-*

*lanthus*). These three lovely spring-flowering bulbs are not seen in just every cold-climate garden, for they, too, require early planting. Very early—ahead of daffodils. They invariably arrive with other bulbs, although most dealers do send *Colchicum* earlier, for otherwise they will bloom in the bag. (This is also true of fall-flowering crocus.) If you live in the north, try to find a dealer who imports these bulbs ahead of daffodils and tulips. There are several.

**Tulips** (*Tulipa*). Six-inch holes take care of planting depth, but

if mice are a problem, put them 10- to 12-inches deep. Only a very hungry and industrious mouse will tunnel that deep. Those who plant tulips in bare borders well removed from stone walls and free from trash, rarely have trouble with mice. To get the best results from tulips, plant them just before hard frost. They must not make roots of any consequence in the fall, otherwise the bud may move up, even poke its point through the bulb, and if this happens one either doesn't get blooms or they are scrubby. Tulips, of course, are delivered with the rest of the fall bulb order. Open the bags and store them in a location where the temperature is unlikely to rise above 70° during Indian summer weather. If they stay above that temperature for long, blooms can be as small as one-third proper size.

**Herbaceous and Tree Peonies** (*Paeonia*). Both of these rewarding plants have critical planting depths. Herbaceous varieties have large, fleshy roots whose eyes (small, red, soft, elongated buttons) should be planted 1½ inches below the surface, as exactly as possible. Deep planting keeps them from flowering for several years. Much has been written about planting herbaceous peonies in very early fall, but I have not found this necessary. They are really easy-going fellows; mound earth or evergreen boughs over those planted in late October. They grow. No protection is required after the first winter. In the spring spray them with benomyl (see *June House & Garden*) a couple of times while growth is soft—fungus all too often knocks down these tender new shoots.

Tree Peonies, which grow into delightful, large bushes after seven or eight years, have an even more critical planting depth—the graft must go 7 inches below the surface. This means a very deep hole, for the main root is so brittle it snaps when bent ever so gently. If you have to dig into hardpan, find another location with deeper soil, for any entrance into hardpan means that a bowl is made that will not drain. So the precious plant drowns. It must be protected the first winter, but not later. ■



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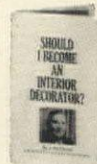
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**W**hat's so new  
about these colors...  
what's so different  
about this face?

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

Lately, colors, particularly eye colors, have been as direct and unsympathetic as a sock in the eye. Now they are moving over more to eye contact action—eye to eye. The old assertive statements are quieting down, warming up, undergoing a butterfly transformation into a kind of glimmery, misty, mysterious evasiveness. Persuasive is the word now. Not pow—no mystery whatsoever in *that*. Color is encouraging a lot of lively moods now . . . the deep naturals of woods and lakes and glens . . . such amusing little playfulness as diamond twinkles for the corner of the eye . . . pale colors trembling with a rainbow opalescence. Basically, these are The Not Trying Too Hard Colors . . .

The Face we'll see now is never going to be pulled ahead of itself by an *obvious* coat of make-up or a dark mouth that won't quit or with colors that are bad timing (PM shades in the AM). This is the face that won't be saying Me-Me-Me but rather Over to You. It's The Communicating Face.

**TO FORGET NOW . . .** Those eyelids that we've seen too much of, put on at an early hour with a heavy hand . . . Big helpings of explosive color, usually turquoise, don't really mean anything but often create a most hostile impression. Pablo Manzoni, Elizabeth Arden's color classicist, asks "What are they doing, those two birds sitting there, flown in from nowhere with nothing to say?" And he adds "Haven't you noticed that trying too hard may lead to defeat?"

**TO BEAR IN MIND . . .** A whole range of living colors for the eyes—fawny, tawny, pebbly, slaty blues, and all the deep greens that spring from the forest's ferny floor. (Not seductive? It might interest you to know that Andrew Marvel, who wrote one of the most famous of all love poems which begins "Had you but world enough and time," felt green to be "the most amorous of all colors.")

**TO FORGET NOW . . .** Any foundation that transplants your face into a far stronger color country than its own. Nicholas of Charles of the Ritz, a naturally inclined color director, thinks pinks and blends them with infinite discretion along the jawline.

**TO BEAR IN MIND . . .** Never plunge in and start pushing your make-up around on your face before you know precisely what color you want it to be. Nicholas would like you to blend a bit of color moisturizer with a light foundation on the back of your hand until it looks something like your own skin. Then he thinks you should put it on, never dotting skin, forehead, cheeks as of old. But, as he says, "start directly on one area, use up what you have, then you'll never wind up with an overdose of color."

**TO FORGET NOW . . .** Anything that you question the good taste of—such as too much make-up in the morning, eye make-up plus cheek color plus lipstick. Instinctively you might not wear

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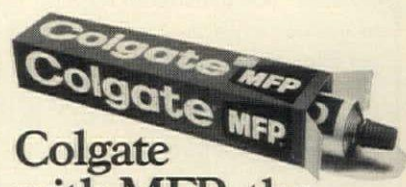


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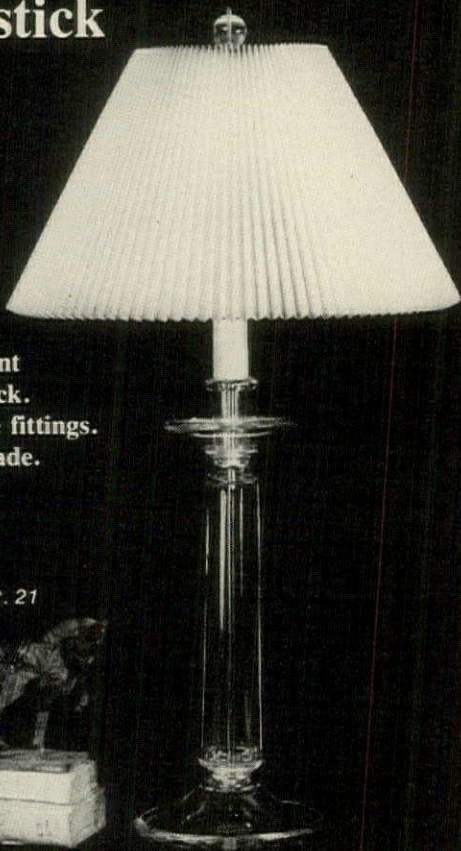
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**"This is the face that won't be saying Me-Me-Me- but rather Over to You"**

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earrings plus necklace plus bracelet plus pins . . . so stay close to your intuition.

**TO BEAR IN MIND . . .** *A foundation is meant to give you what Pablo calls happy color on your face—healthy, that is—and the impression of being part of it. The conspiracy to conceal is over. However, when you would like some sort of action along this line, it should come by way of one of the diaphanous wrinkle lotions that slip under make-up, lift and smooth your skin. And then there is that trusty little wax wand that creates illusions around the mouth and eyes—it's Clinique's wise Wrinkle Stick. Their other ace-in-the-hole, Concealing Stick, is skintoned to keep any larger disaster areas under wrap.*

**TO FORGET NOW . . .** Harsh make-up attitudes that paint a false picture of you. What is your real face anyway? Hard question for anybody to answer but probably you feel that you are quite emotional, rather vulnerable, very sensitive. So why hide this? . . . That could be the winning face.

**TO BEAR IN MIND . . .** *A feeling for cherries in the snow . . . sudden color on your cheeks, that is . . . or peaches there . . . or apples . . . And cheek color swirled, as they do at Estée Lauder, around your eyes—a rhythmic flow below your eyes and across your cheekbones. Cheek color is always here now, as much as lip color, and Pablo says "No face is modern without it."*

**TO FORGET NOW . . .** Top-heavy top lashes. Pablo feels that this is the era when eyes should be completely circled with darkening lashes. And the new area of attention is underneath the eye. He believes a little blue should nest inside the lower lid always. (Evelyn Marshall, whose badge has long been the inside-eye blue pencil, says never green. Why? Because this exercise is to make the white of the eye whiter and green makes it yellow.) Violet, though, has the right vibes.

**TO BEAR IN MIND . . .** *Russet has just the right amount of juicy, tawny color for lips now. But if you still answer to the bugle call of red, you might do what they suggest at Germaine Monteil with their new Hunt Red. Put on a first layer of clear gloss, then the red, and on top another layer of gloss. Red in a gloss house, so to speak.*

**ON THE NOW-NOW SHOW . . .** Compared to the distinct date-lines in make-up that the thirties, forties, fifties make each night on the Late-Late Show, is there an equally definable look for now? Pablo says yes. Dark nails, bright cheeks, (too many people forget them), no emphasis on lashes, murky colors for the eyes, and on the lips yellowy reds. Reds that have blue in them, he thinks belong to another period.

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**CHRISTIAN DIOR . . .** In this year of grace and of greens, Dior has brought out a wildly graceful, young green scent—Diorelle. Not just another perfume that includes all the right greenery (musk, oak, fern, patchouli), but a different one that will hook intellectuals and individuals. Remember that Oscar Wilde once decided "Genius instinctively chooses green." For Specials then,

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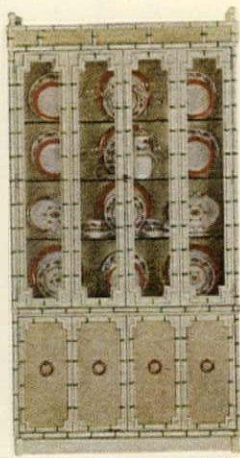
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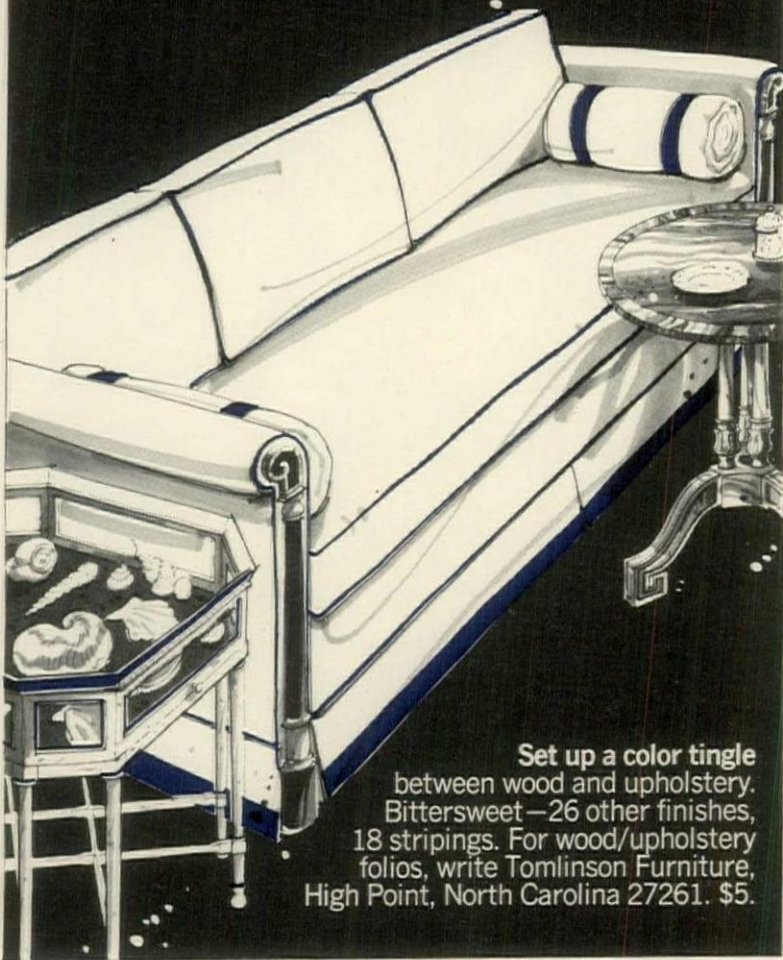
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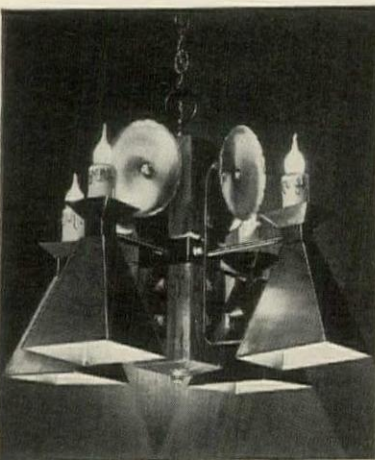




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**MAX FACTOR . . .** A way to get high on color—these poignant, new Geminesse shades (they call them Enriched Moisturizing Glowing Shadows)—they are as shimmering as the nimbus on a rainbow. Two of these colors come together in one compact—Buttercup teams with the most fragile, amorous green. Gold, the rich girl's throwaway make-up, is paired with Silver. And ephemeral Autumn Blush with Golden Taupe. \$6. At the end of this month at Bloomingdale's; J. L. Hudson; Jordan Marsh, Florida.

**LOVE . . .** New Glossy Gel mascara is polishing up the eye prospects to back up the whole gleamy thing that's going on. In five shades, Glossy Black, Glossy Chestnut, Glossy Cocoa, Glossy Navy, and Glossy Plum (imagine these last two used together), along with the Great Big Brush, \$3.75. Ready the middle of September at Macy's; Marshall Field; Broadway-Hale.

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**HELENA RUBINSTEIN . . .** Moving softly along the murky, evocative, mysterious color trail of Now, Rubinstein is putting their Illumination Cake Eye Shadow into two new compacts of four greens, Forest Diamonds, four stormy blues, Sky Diamonds. There are very interesting directions on the coming ways to use the first three colors in each set. But it's the fourth one that's got the news. It is color absolutely smothered with a diamond dazzle. It's for putting an unearthly twinkle in the corner of your eye some surprising evening. \$6. At the end of the month at Bonwit Teller; Marshall Field; Bullock's Wilshire. ■

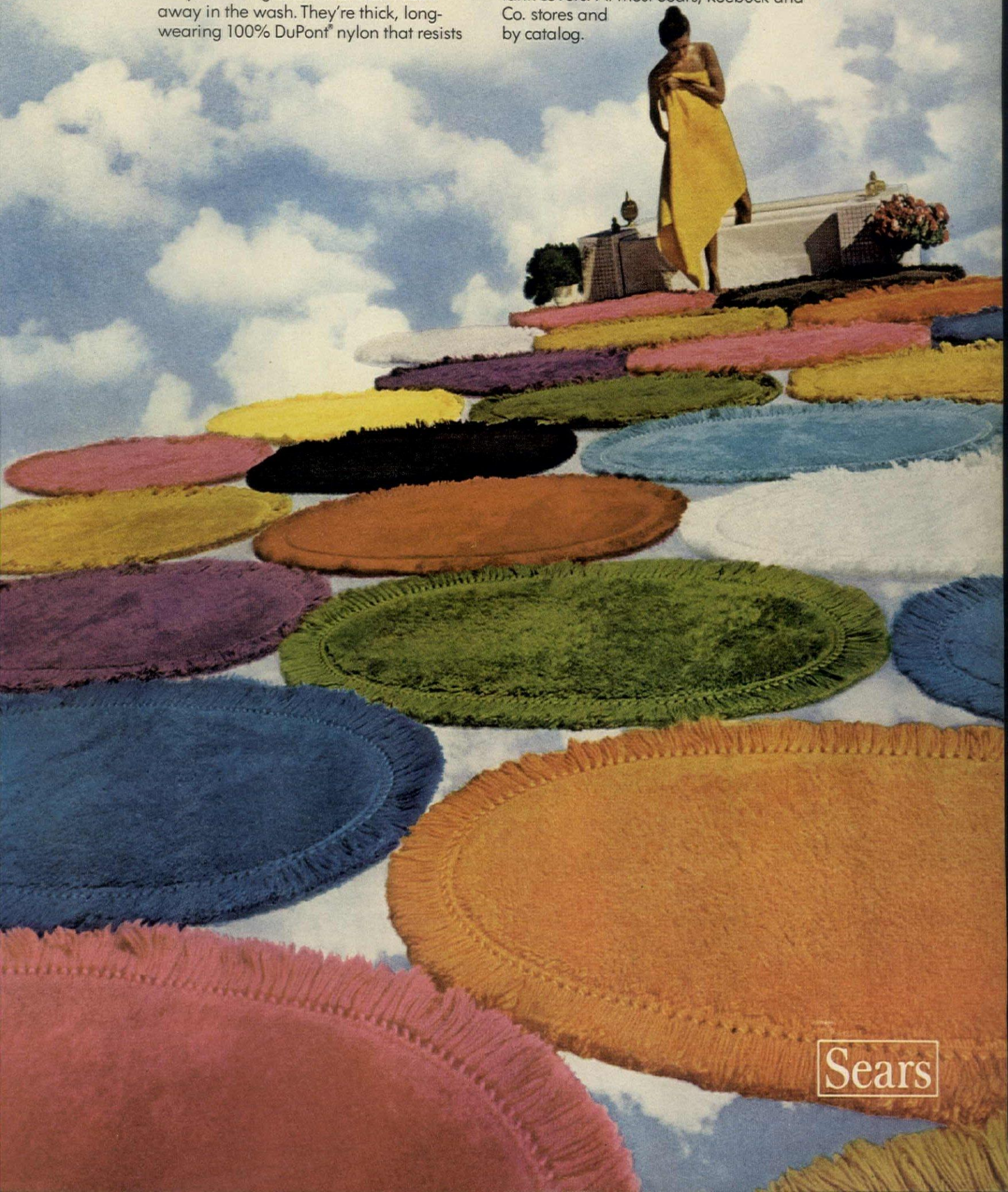
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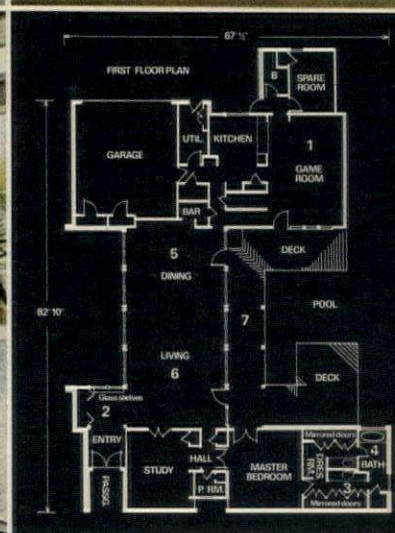
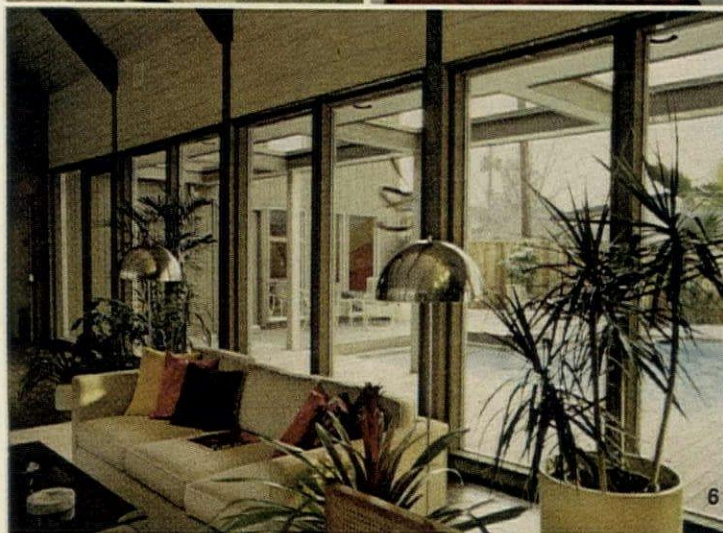
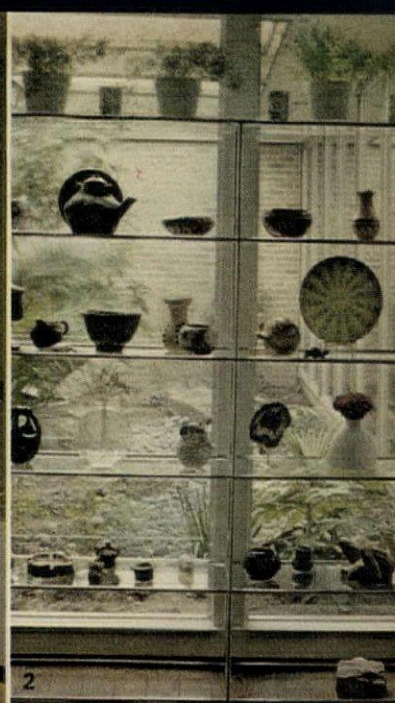
"We wanted the feeling of a lot of open space, too. I think all the glass contributes to that. And I'm also a great believer in using mirrors as a super way to add space. You'll notice we've particularly used a lot of them in the bathrooms.

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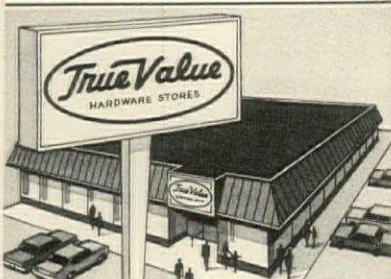
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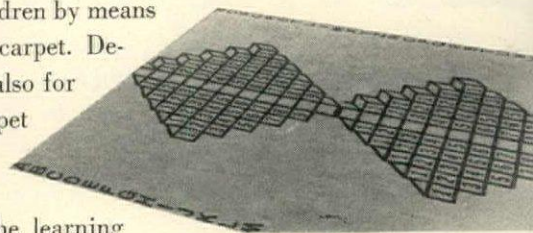
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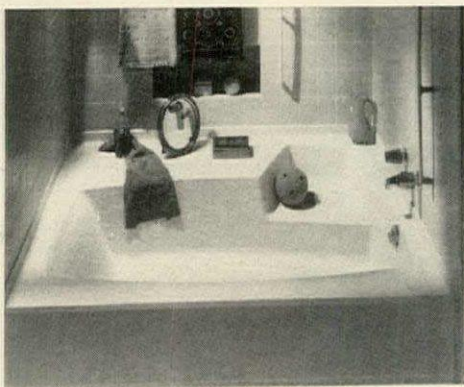
by Will Morris

"Kinder carpet" is a floor covering, right, that teaches children by means of graphic patterns and learning symbols printed on carpet. Designed for schools and day centers, it would be suitable also for playrooms and children's rooms in the home. The carpet may include letters and numbers, alphabet, checkerboard, measurement grid, semicircle, maze, triangles, squares, and rectangles and would be invaluable in the learning process as well as for games. Tufted in Allied Chemical's Anso nylon fiber and sold by Sears' Contract Sales Division, it was developed by Allied Chemical Corp. and Sears, Roebuck & Co.



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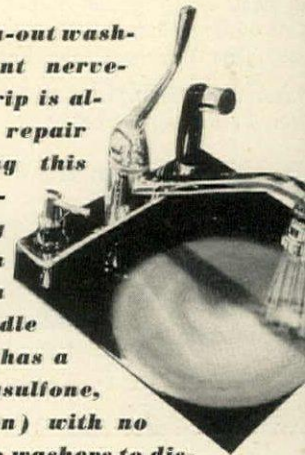


**At last American manufacturers are making bathtubs big enough to loll in at full length. The tub, left, one of the three new oversized models by American-Standard is a rectangle 6 feet long by 4 1/2 feet wide with a generous built-in seat. The two additional tubs are oval in shape and can be installed as sunken pools; one is 6 feet 3 inches long by 3 feet, the other, a luxurious 7 feet long by 3 feet, 6 inches wide, and both have wide surrounding surfaces for bath paraphernalia. Made all in one piece of fiberglass-reinforced polyester without joints or crevices to collect dirt, they are easy to clean. Bayberry avocado, Fawn beige, blue, gold, bone, and white are the color choices.**

**Additional news at American-Standard for home improvers is a handy bathroom kit, which includes scale diagrams of a variety of bathroom powder room, and dressing room-bath plans ranging in size from a modest 5-by-6-foot space to a sybaritic 25-by-21-foot room. The kit is available for \$1 from American-Standard, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903, and includes cut-out patterns of plumbing fixtures.**

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## HOW-TO LIKE AN EXPERT

# How to take care of silver, silver-gilt, gold and pewter

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER

EDITOR'S NOTE: Many of the readers who write to the "Questions & Answers: Antiques" column in *House & Garden* (page 24) ask Louise Ade Boger for advice on the care and restoration of their cherished antiques as well as for information on their origin. Mrs. Boger, like most antiques experts, feels that major repairs and restoration should only be done by trained specialists, but that with proper day-to-day care, conditions requiring skilled—and expensive—refurbishing can be prevented. For this reason she includes some advice on the basic care of antiques—from which she has adapted this column—in her preface to *House & Garden's Antiques: Questions & Answers*. (Simon and Schuster \$9.95), a new book to be published in October compiled from six years of columns. As applicable to contemporary pieces as to antiques, her tips on the care of silver, silver-gilt, gold, and pewter begin a new series of expert advice on how to take care of your household and its furnishings and equipment, old, new, decorative, utilitarian.

All your silver, the pieces you use every day and those you use less frequently and store, should be inspected regularly and cleaned as needed with an approved, standard polish or paste that will in no way be harmful. Essentially, the formula for good silver polish has changed little over the past two-hundred years. It is generally compounded of some kind of abrasive chalk dissolved in an alcohol solution. Naturally, the coarser the abrasive, the more superb the luster—but the more damaging it will be as well. In a word, use the least abrasive polish possible.

Silver should never be left to tarnish to such an extent that it is necessary to have it buffed, for buffing alters the entire outer surface and ruins the natural patina. Then, too, the marks may be obliterated. When storing silver, it is prudent to wrap each piece in an anti-tarnish flannel bag, which will serve as a means of protection. If silver is displayed in a glazed cupboard or cabinet, a small cake of refined camphor placed inside the case will help retard tarnish. One way to prevent tarnish from building up on the surface of silver is to wash it often; use soap and warm water, rinse thoroughly, and dry with a soft cloth. If the water in your vicinity is full of minerals, distilled water is suggested. Detergents, either for dishwashers or for washing dishes by hand, should not be used, for many contain phosphorus or sulfur compounds, which may cause unsightly staining.

Another sound strategy for tarnish prevention is to keep silver from contact with its household enemies: mustard, eggs, and anything containing sulfur; rubber including rubber bands and latex paints; citrus fruits, vinegar, and salt. Salt corrodes silver badly. For this reason, silver salt cellars should be emptied after each use and, together with their spoons, washed thoroughly. Gilt salts are safe until the gilding wears off. Even the imperceptible salts left by perspiration on your hands can cause unsightly pitting, especially if silver is left in storage for a period. To prevent this, many collectors and curators wear gloves whenever they handle silver. If the corrosion is a mild case, then jeweler's rouge is ef-

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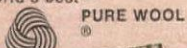
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fective; otherwise it requires the work of a silversmith. Bruises and dents should be hammered out only by a skilled craftsman who knows how much stress the metal can take. Ornament is best cleaned with ammonia and French chalk—gently brushed into the crevices if there are intricate surfaces, and then rubbed briskly with a soft cloth. Certain new liquid cleaners are safe provided the directions are followed exactly and the silver is thoroughly rinsed and dried. They possess the advantage of speed and avoid abrasion. For additional information, most silver manufacturers offer very good booklets on basic silver care. For a detailed discussion of the special problems that can arise in the preservation of antique silver, there is an excellent chapter in Martha Gandy Fales's *Early American Silver, For The Cautious Collector*, (Funk & Wagnalls, 1970).

No one has ever come forth with better instructions for the care of silver-gilt than the great English silversmith Paul de Lamerie (1688-1751): "Clean it now and then with only warm water and soap with a sponge, and then wash it with clean water, and dry it very well with a soft linen cloth, and keep it in a dry place for the damp will spoil it." According to French authorities, white wine or champagne may be used in place of water. Always avoid any sort of abrasive powder, strong detergent, or a brush.

Gold can be washed with good results in a weak solution of liquid ammonia or other detergent and polished with a soft cloth. Gold is softer than silver and requires very gentle handling.

Pewter is considerably softer than silver, and for this reason is more readily bent, dented, or scratched. To clean pewter, wash it in water and a little washing-up liquid, rinse, and wipe dry with a soft cloth. To restore the original luster after lengthy use, one pewter dealer, the late Harry Hirsch, who was generally considered America's foremost authority in the field, cleaned his pewter in an enameled basin or bowl filled with a solution of lye and water (one-half can of lye and five gallons of water, thoroughly mixed). The solution must cover the pewter to at least 1 inch above the top; if any part of the pewter is exposed above the solution, it acquires a stain that can never be removed. The pewter can soak in the solution several hours or several days. *When working with lye it is very important always to wear rubber gloves.* If the pewter is not pitted or corroded—when it is commonly called "sick pewter"—it will probably be clean in one or two hours. Remove, rinse, and dry thoroughly. Then rub with quadruple-aught (0000) steel wool. For best results when cleaning a round article, rub around it, not up and down.

If the pewter is sick, it must remain in the solution until all the corrosion has been eaten away. Depending upon the seriousness of the corrosion, the holes that will result may or may not go all the way through. The holes may range from pinpoint to thumb size. The latter is relatively uncommon. The question of whether or not to solder the holes depends upon use and value. The soldering must be done by a skilled workman, and the cost may be greater than the value of the piece. If a piece of sick pewter is put with healthy pewter, the latter will in time—perhaps two or three years—become sick, as this disease is contagious. For example, if a sick pewter plate is stacked with healthy pewter plates, the latter will in time catch the disease. After pewter is polished it will not all have the same degree of brightness and luster, for modern pewter with a high lead content was originally more dull and dark in appearance; it will always look bluish. ■

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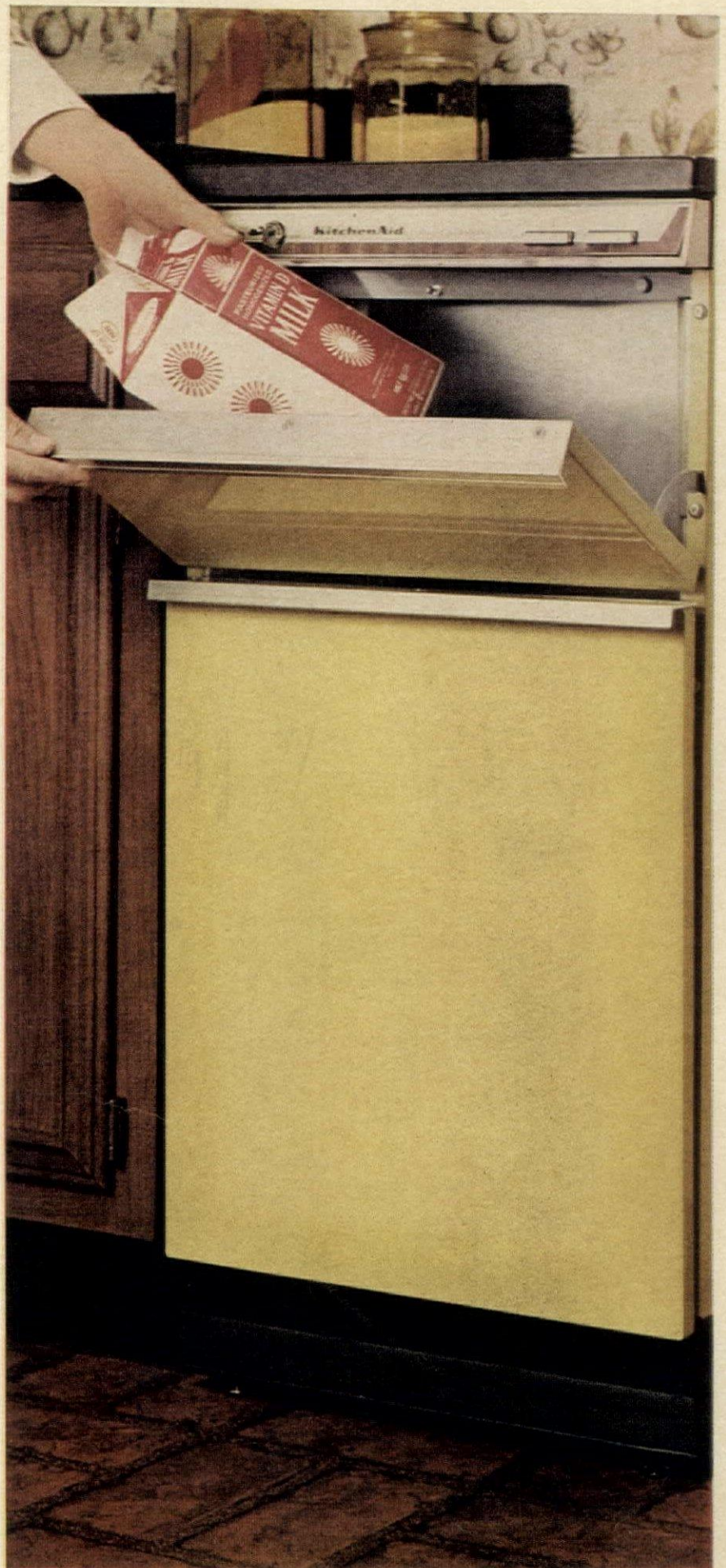
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BY JEROME DENNE

**Handcrafts beside the pool, on the patio, at the beach:**

While you lounge outdoors contentedly enjoying the late summer sun, you can also work—as languidly as you wish—at any one of a number of popular handcrafts. Here are a few recent books to make them easy for you—all contain easy-to-follow instructions and illustrations of methods and finished products.

*Erica Wilson's Embroidery Book* (Scribners, \$14.95). Miss Wilson's popular TV program "Erica" has made her to needlework what Julia Child is to French cooking, Thalassa Cruso to home gardening. Her latest book contains projects for crewel, needlepoint, appliqué, and many other forms of embroidery.

For would-be or long-time needlepointers: *Carolyn Ambuter's Complete Book of Needlepoint* (World, \$6.95) offers an easy-to-use dictionary of stitches and directions for making everything from a chessboard to a Persian vest to an Alphabet Sampler. The book is especially helpful for the beginner. *Complete Guide to Creative Needlepoint* by Jo Bucher (Meredith, \$8.95) gives directions for working more than 200 stitches; explains many special techniques, such as the waste-canvas method and application of spot designs; tells how to back projects and mount them. It even provides special instructions for the left-handed. *The Needlepoint Workbook of Traditional Designs* by Cecelia Felcher (Hawthorn, \$12) teaches you how to create original designs by combining 87 repeat geometric patterns from ancient cultures—American Indian, Persian, Greek,

African, Norwegian, many more.

If you're at the beach, the mountains, or elsewhere where you have access to interesting stones and pebbles, you should be enchanted with *Rock and Stone Craft* by Elyse Sommer (Crown, \$4.95 hardbound; \$2.95 paper). By painting the stones; by collage and découpage; by embedding them in plastic, Styrofoam, plaster; by giving them added dimension with copper and other materials, you can create whimsical stone portraits, trend-setting jewelry, bookends, shadow boxes; modern chess sets.

If you want to get into something a bit more complicated, but infinitely rewarding, and very popular just now, why not try your hand at quilting? You will find lovely examples, both traditional and contemporary, and learn how to make them, in *The Mountain Artisans Quilting Book* by Alfred Allan Lewis (Macmillan, \$12.50) which explains the techniques, patterns, and designs of the famous West Virginia cooperative. *Quilting* by Ann-Sargent Wooster (Drake, \$8.95), subtitled "The Modern Approach to a Traditional Craft," explains the basic methods in a simple manner for the beginner, teaches the advanced quiltmaker new ways to design and craft her own quilts. Appliqué, painted quilts, scrap quilts, patchwork, padding, even quilted clothes are included.

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For people who like to make their own clothing, Random House has a new, comprehensive series of "Golden Hands" books; *The Complete Book of Dressmaking* (\$10); *Knitting; Crochet; Embroidery* (each \$4.95). Additions to the series will appear from time to time.

If you want to get into handicrafts and are not sure just where your "genius" lies, pour over the hefty volume 2 of the *Woodstock Craftsman's Manual* (Praeger, \$10 hardbound, \$4.95 paperback) which covers such diverse delights as sandalmaking, patchwork and appliqué, quilting, stained glass, woodblocking—it even tells you how to make your own Indian tepee, if that's your fancy, or how to compose a song if Euterpe seems to be your only muse. This helpful book was "provoked," according to the publisher, by Jean Young.

It may be hard to put your mind to it during these humid summer days, but many of the projects in any of these books would make great Christmas presents—and now's the time to get started. **Do-it-yourself indoors.** Minor repairs these days may be synonymous with major expenses—not to mention frayed nerves while you sweat out the inevitable long wait for an available repairman. You'll be surprised how many of these tasks—both repairs and improvements—you can do yourself, using books that give clear-as-crystal instructions, leave nothing to the imagination, and define terms in layman's language. Four excellent books have come our way lately, each with its own merits, so look through each carefully and choose the one that seems most suitable for you: *The Reader's Digest Complete Do-it-yourself Manual* (Norton, \$15.95) offers over 2,555 photographs, drawings, and diagrams, many of them in color, and covers just about anything you may ever want done to both the inside and exterior of your house. Particularly helpful for the neophyte is a long section on tools, fully illustrated so you know what they look like, what they are used for, and how to use them. In all, this is probably the most comprehensive—and comprehensible—do-it-yourself book we've seen in a long time. *The Complete Home Handyman's Guide*, edited by Hubbard Cobb (Crowell, \$7.95) is another all-encompassing guide to home repair covering carpentry and building, wiring and appliances, plumbing, painting, furniture care—the works. *Wally's Workshop* (Simon and Schuster, \$7.95) is the latest manual by Wally Bruner, who is well-known for his TV handyman program. While it doesn't deal with as many projects as the two previously mentioned books, those it does tackle, and there are many, are handled beautifully and—a real bonus—the book is written with informality and a great deal of humor, unusual on this how-to circuit. *The Family Handyman Home Improvement Book* (Scribners, \$14.95) is less a repair manual than a book of instructions for projects you can work at to enhance your house—adding space to rooms, turning your basement into a family fun

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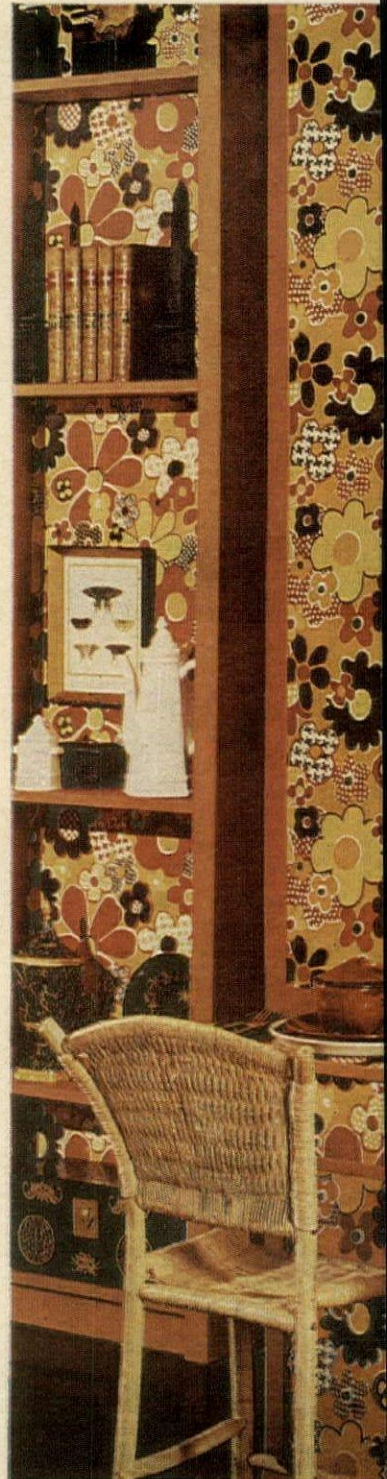
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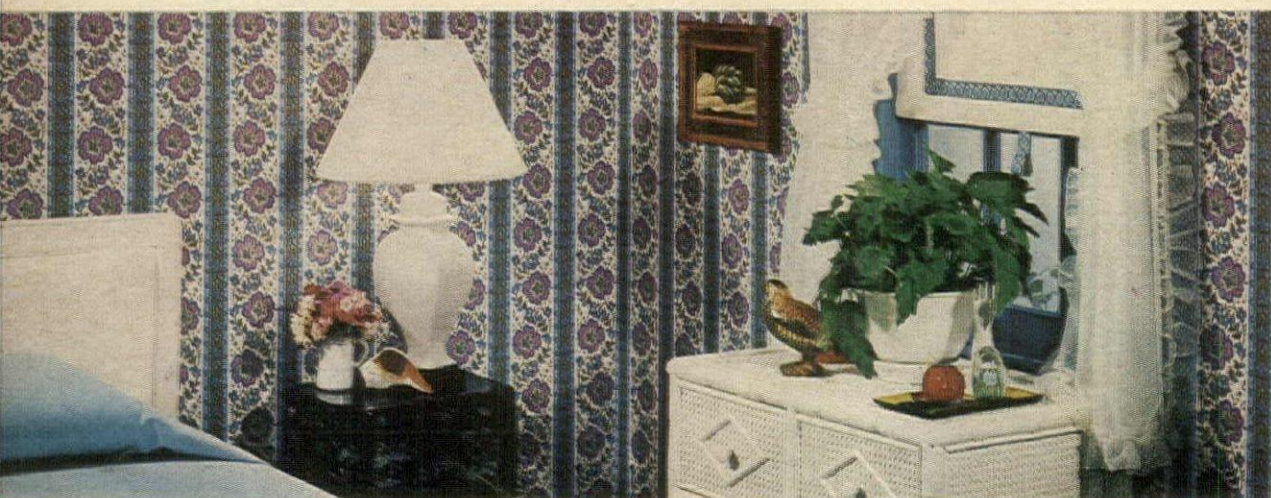
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**"Two cook books that are great fun to read, even if you never go near your kitchen"**

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room, creating storage space, building patios, and the like. Most of this is not, perhaps, for the amateur to tackle, but anyone handy with tools and a little practical experience can follow the directions without trouble.

If you *are* a rank amateur when it comes to tools and carpentry, before you do anything else, get a copy of *The Illustrated Encyclopedia of Carpentry & Woodworking Tools, Terms & Materials* by Stanley Schuler (Random House, paperback \$1.95), which is just what the title says it is. Even if you know what a putty knife or a jack screw is, but still think a rabbit joint is the place where Harvey does his drinking, you better bone up with this splendid, concise reference book.

**Fun in the kitchen.** Like Tennyson's brook, the flow of cookbooks goes on forever—and, by and large, the format is pretty well cut and dried. However, there *are* two new offbeat ones worth investigating, and both are great fun to read even if you never go near your kitchen. *Pearl's Kitchen* (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$6.95) is the multitalented Pearl Bailey's paean to cooking, good plain food, and her kitchen—her place of refuge and favorite room in the whole world. It is full of delightful reminiscences, tips on how to treat family and guests at dinnertime, and many, many of Pearl's favorite recipes. (To taste some of this honey, see page 137.) It must be admitted that some of the recipes are a little offhand and vague—typical of the hilarious character Miss Bailey creates on stage—but you *can* follow them and adapt them to your own needs.

*The Nero Wolfe Cook Book* (Viking, \$7.95) offers more than 225 tested recipes, each based on the ingredients of a meal mentioned in one of Rex Stout's popular Nero Wolfe whodunit series. The froth to this heady brew is the excerpts from the various books that introduce each recipe and the comments by Mr. Stout about Wolfe's lifestyle. Since Wolfe, as surely every mystery-book devotee knows, is the *ne plus ultra* of gourmets, you can be sure that some of the recipes are pretty fancy and fun to try.

Cookbook freaks should add to their collection *The Original Fannie Farmer Cook Book* (Hugh Hauter Leven Assoc.; distributed by Crown, \$8.95). This is an exact facsimile of the 1896 Boston Cooking-School Cook Book—perhaps the most famous of its kind ever published. It even has the original handwritten corrections and additions in it. Since practically every cook in America has been exposed to Fannie Farmer at one time or another, it should be superfluous to add that in this original version—or any of its many revisions—the book is one of the best cooking primers around.

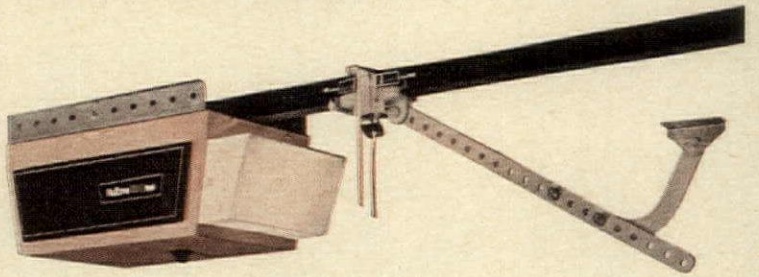
If, with the cost of wines soaring or just for the sheer fun of it, you want to try making your own brews, you might consult *The Winemaker's Companion* by B. C. A. Turner and C. J. J. Berry (Mills & Boon, distributed by Simon and Schuster, \$5.95). Besides giving instructions for grape, other fruit, flower, and vegetable wines, it tells how to make beer, cider, even mead, with full descriptions of the equipment you will need, how to use it, and how to serve your homemade "nectars" after they are ripe.

A little paperback, *Wine and Beer Making Simplified* by H. E. Bravery (Arco, 95c) covers much the same ground but in not quite so much detail. If you are a "book snob" and insist on hardbounds, you can get this same book for \$4.50.

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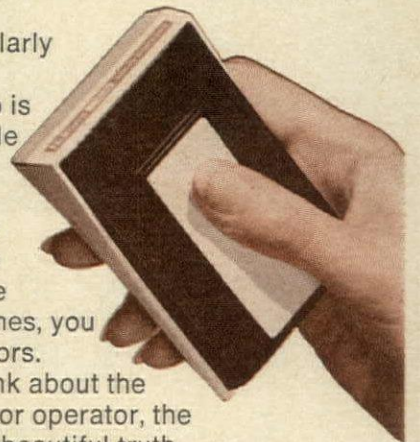
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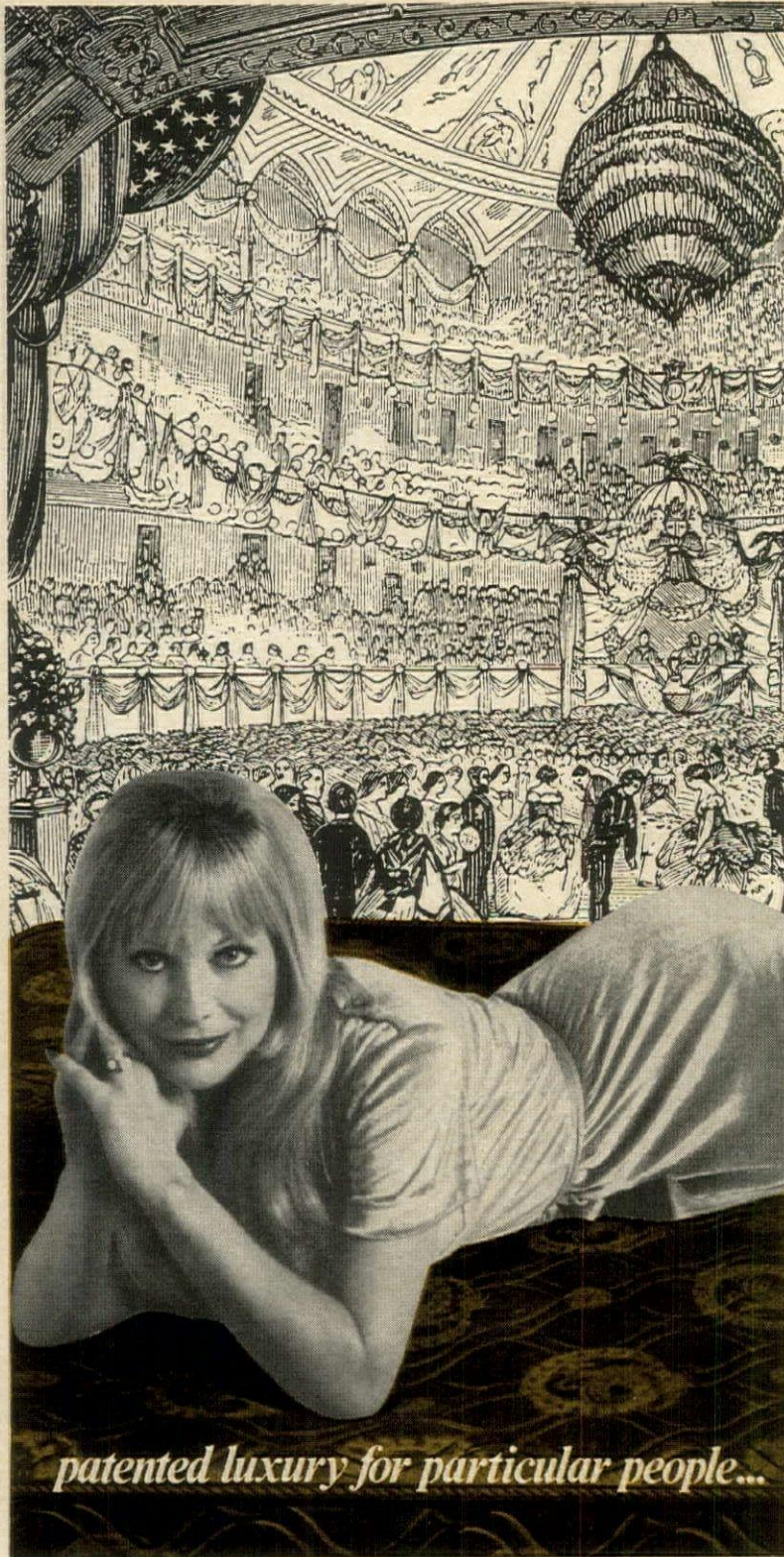
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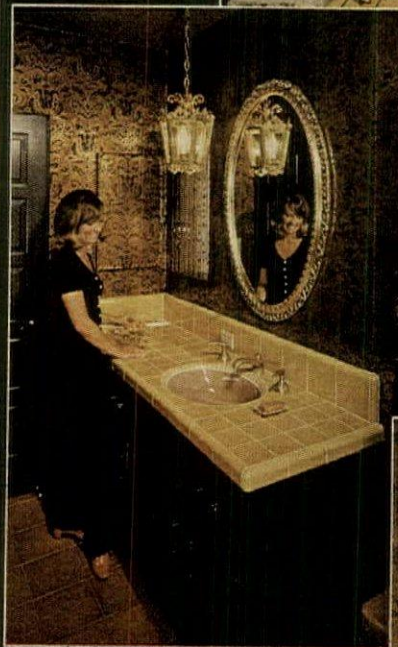
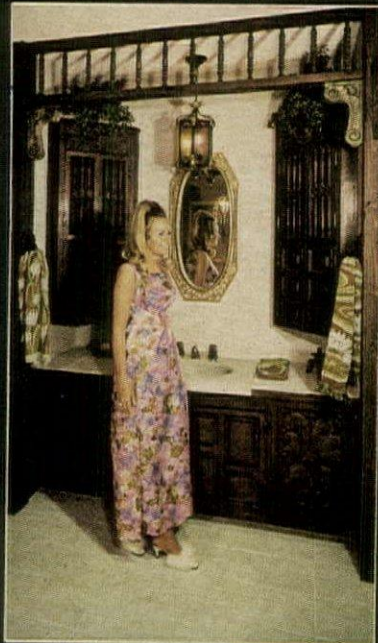
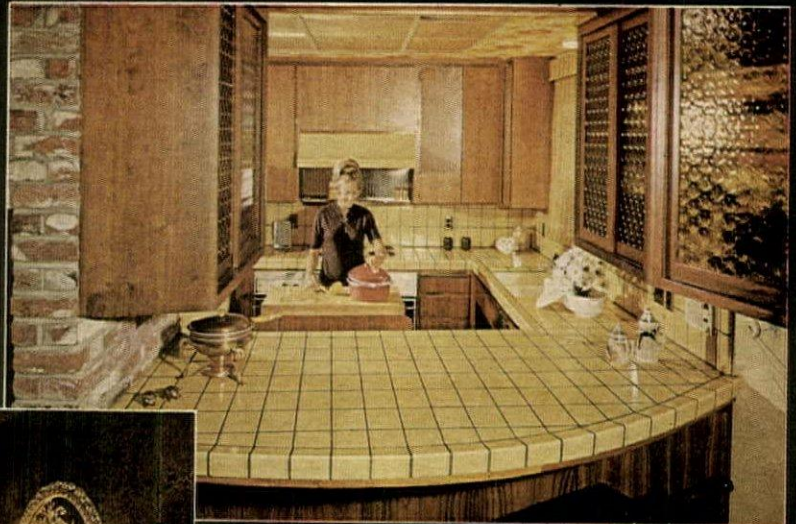
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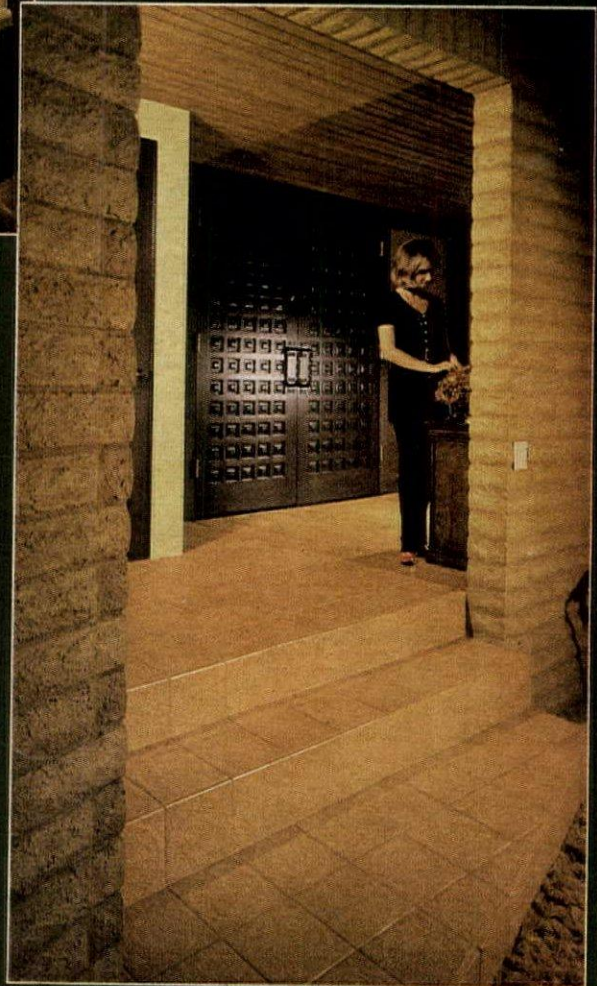
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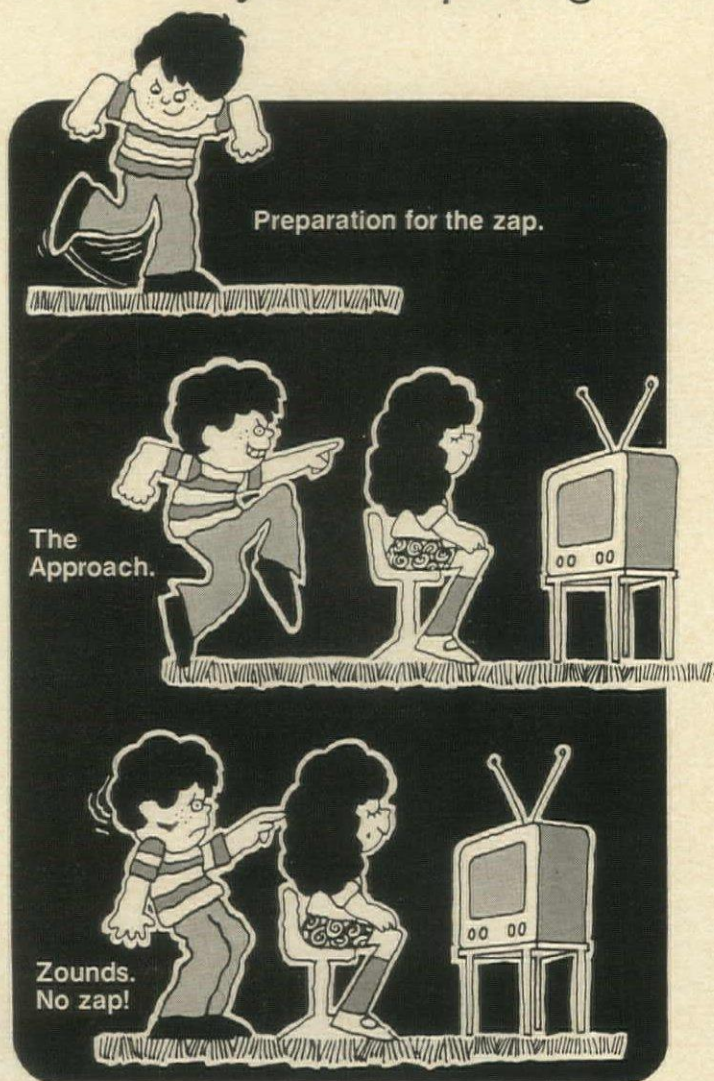
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Louisville ..... Stewart's  
Oxmoor Center ..... Stewart's

### Louisiana

Alexandria .....  
Hemenway Home Furnishers  
Baton Rouge .....  
Hemenway Home Furnishers  
Lake Charles .....  
Hemenway Home Furnishers  
New Orleans ..... D. H. Holmes  
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Hemenway Home Furnishers

### Maine

Portland ..... Jordan Marsh

### Maryland

Baltimore ..... Hutzler's  
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Woodward & Lothrop  
Eastpoint ..... Hutzler's  
Iverson Mall .....  
Woodward & Lothrop  
Prince George .....  
Woodward & Lothrop  
Southdale ..... Hutzler's  
Towson ..... Hutzler's  
Westview ..... Hutzler's  
Wheaton Plaza .....  
Woodward & Lothrop

### Massachusetts

Boston ..... Jordan Marsh  
Braintree ..... Jordan Marsh  
Burlington ..... Jordan Marsh  
Chicopee ..... Forbes & Wallace  
Framingham ..... Jordan Marsh  
Malden ..... Jordan Marsh  
North Adams .....  
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North Dartmouth Mall .....  
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### Michigan

Alma ..... Trower Furniture  
Birmingham ..... Jacobson's  
Bloomfield ..... Jacobson's  
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East Lansing ..... Jacobson's  
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Jackson ..... Jacobson's  
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### Minnesota

Brookdale ..... Dayton's  
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Arrowhead Home Furnishers  
Minneapolis ..... Dayton's  
Rochester ..... Dayton's  
Rosedale ..... Dayton's  
Southdale ..... Dayton's  
St. Paul ..... Dayton's

### Mississippi

Biloxi .....  
Merchiston-Hall Galleries  
**Missouri**  
St. Louis ..... Stix, Baer & Fuller  
Crestroads .....  
Stix, Baer & Fuller

### Riverroads

..... Stix, Baer & Fuller

### Westroads

..... Stix, Baer & Fuller

### Nebraska

Columbus ..... Brandeis  
Grand Island ..... Brandeis  
Lincoln ..... Miller & Paine  
Gateway ..... Miller & Paine  
Omaha ..... Brandeis  
Ames Plaza ..... Brandeis  
Baker Square ..... Brandeis  
Crossroads ..... Brandeis  
North Shore ..... Brandeis  
Southroads ..... Brandeis  
Westgate ..... Brandeis  
Westroads ..... Brandeis

### Nevada

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### New Hampshire

Bedford ..... Jordan Marsh

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Echelon .....  
Strawbridge & Clothier  
Paterson ..... Greenbaum Bros.  
Ridgewood ..... B. Altman & Co.  
Short Hills ..... B. Altman & Co.  
Trenton ..... Convery's  
Woodbridge .....  
Abraham & Straus

### New York

Amherst ..... Hengerer's  
Babylon ..... Abraham & Straus  
Brooklyn ..... Abraham & Straus  
Buffalo ..... Hengerer's  
Clarence ..... Hengerer's  
Eastern Hills ..... Hengerer's  
Elmira ..... Luckey, Platt & Co.  
Garden City ..... Abraham & Straus  
Hempstead ..... Abraham & Straus  
Huntington .....  
Abraham & Straus  
Jamestown ..... Wellman Bros.  
Manhasset .....  
Abraham & Straus  
New Paltz ..... Luckey, Platt & Co.  
New York ..... B. Altman & Co.  
Pleasant Valley .....  
Luckey, Platt & Co.  
Poughkeepsie .....  
Luckey, Platt & Co.  
Rochester ..... Sibley's  
Schenectady ..... The Carl Co.  
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Willowbrook ..... The Carl Co.  
Sheridan ..... Hengerer's  
Syosset ..... Interiors by Caldwell  
Syracuse ..... Sibley's  
Watertown ..... The Globe Store  
West Seneca ..... Hengerer's  
White Plains ..... B. Altman & Co.  
Victor ..... Sibley's

### North Carolina

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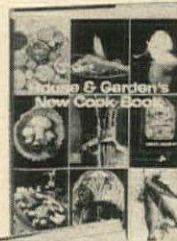
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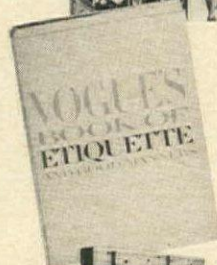
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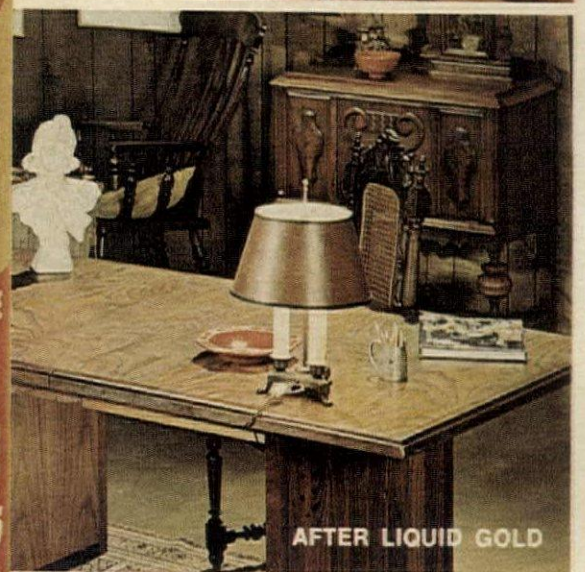
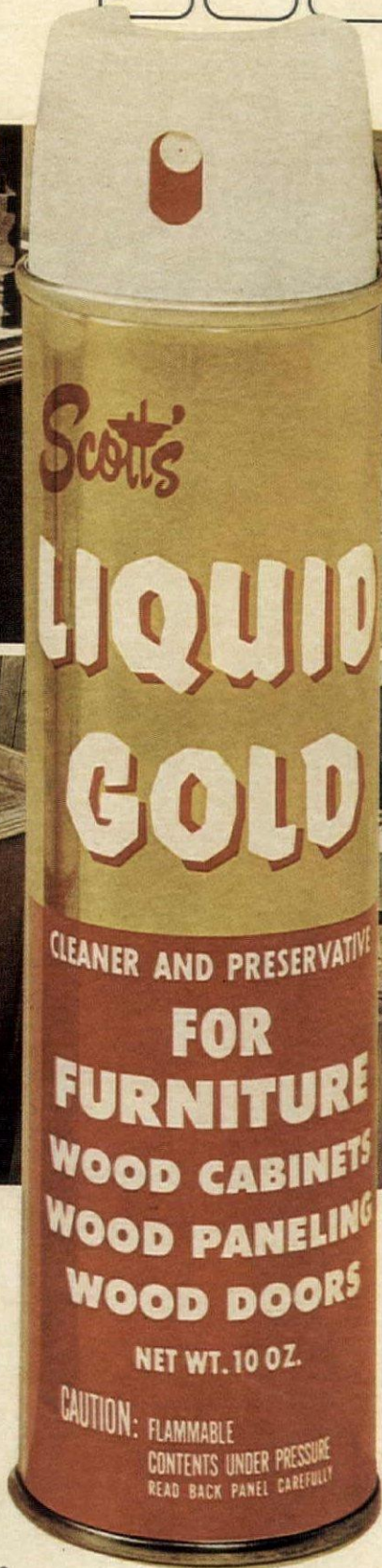
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 Tri-Country ..... Shillito's  
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 ..... Strawbridge & Clothier  
 Lebanon ..... Pomeroy's  
 Montgomeryville ..... Jonns East  
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 ..... Strawbridge & Clothier  
 Paoli ..... Jonns West  
 Philadelphia .....  
 ..... Strawbridge & Clothier  
 Plymouth Meeting .....  
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 ..... Strawbridge & Clothier  
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 Cranston .....  
 ..... The Outlet Dept. Stores  
 Garden City .....  
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 Providence .....  
 ..... The Outlet Dept. Stores

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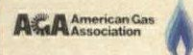
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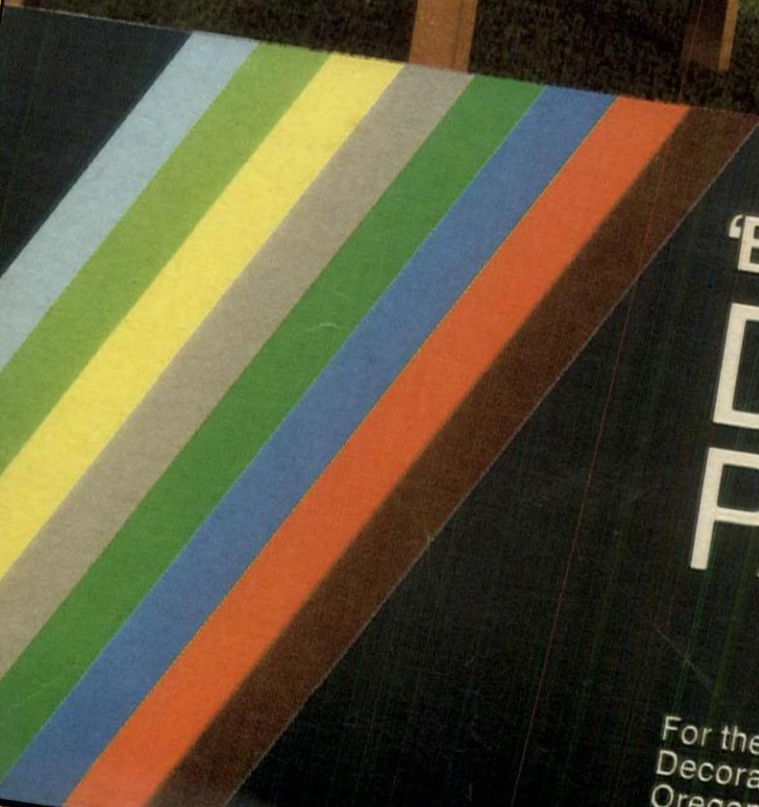
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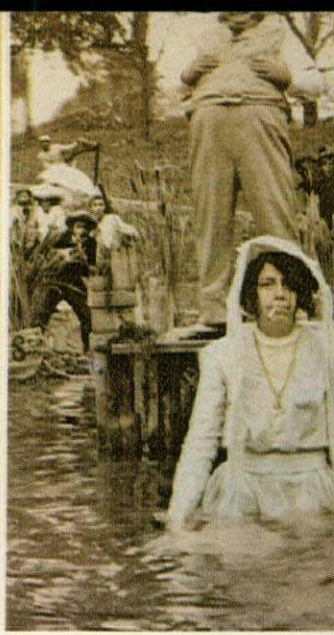
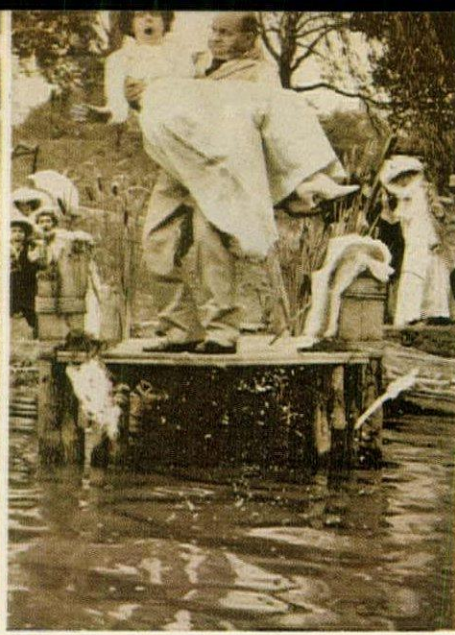


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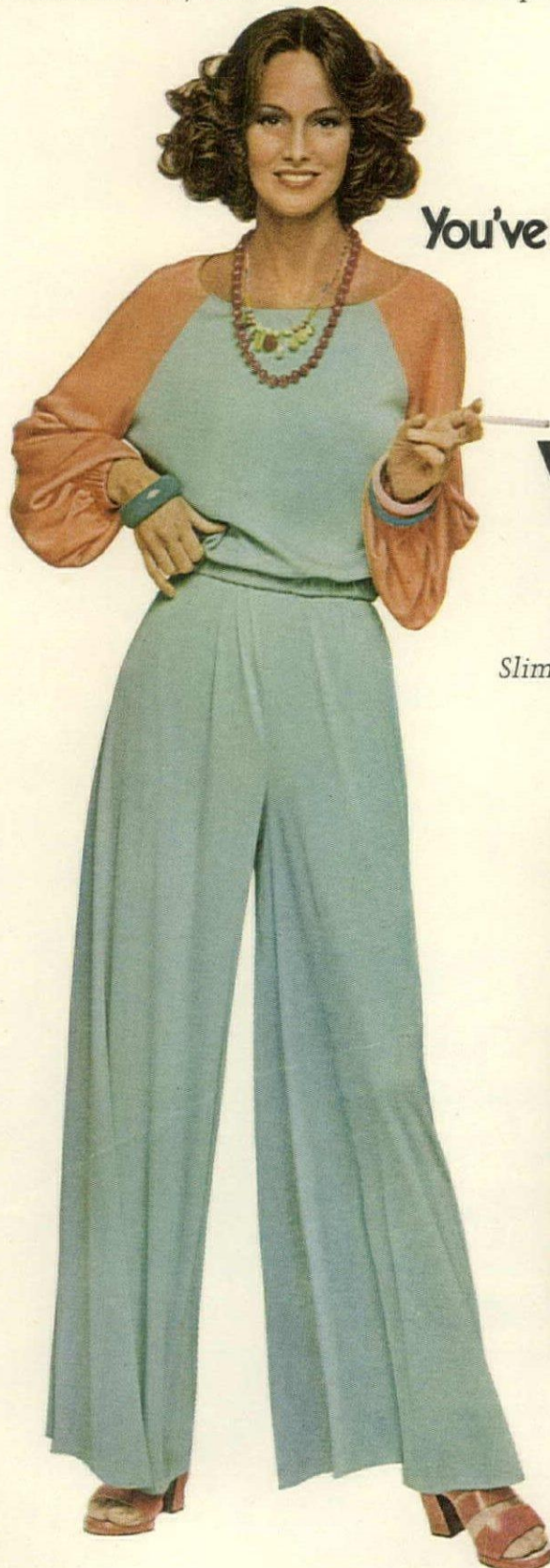
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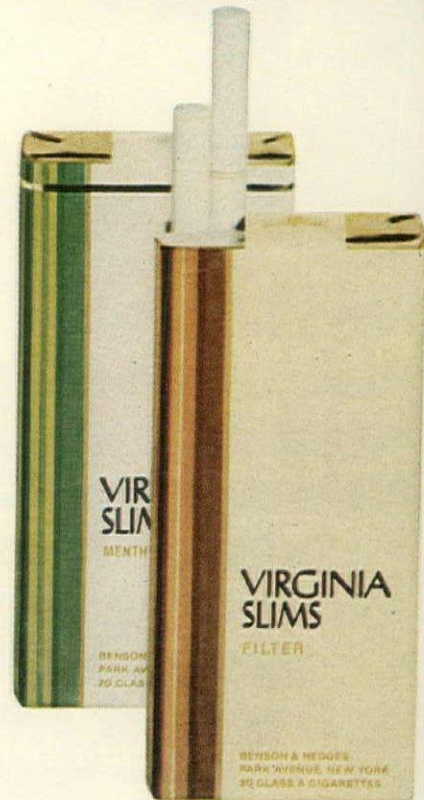
In 1911, during a picnic in the park, Mrs. Rita Einsweiler defied her husband and lit up a cigarette. Mr. Einsweiler put it



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What colors are we going to feel happy living with? With all the appealing colors we have to choose from for our houses, how to choose? Where to start? "We might start by thinking of the color that can come in through our interests and activities," suggests Jack Lenor Larsen, fabric designer, weaver, teacher, and author (his latest book, *Beyond Craft: The Art Fabric*<sup>\*</sup>), whose ways with color have set trends for more than twenty years. "If you love to cook, your kitchen can come alive with the fruits and vegetables and baskets and equipment you use. Another person might be proud of his books or plants. Let them count. Toys for children, even exercise equipment, all these objects have some color and personality. Show the things that matter in your life and you will often end up more pleased than if you do something just because it might look nice." But whatever you start with, making the colors you like come together in a look you like is a matter of orchestration, according to Mr. Larsen. "Think of putting color together as you might think of putting a group of people for a party. If, for instance, you had an elderly English professor and a brash young boy, they wouldn't have much in common. But put some people around them, in-between their ages with some interests connected with both, then you can begin to form some relation between the two. You might take a chocolate brown carpet and a bright yellow sofa, which at first glance look a little garish. The way to get them to work together is to bridge the steps in-between. Ask what they have in common, put these colors with them. Finally it will look like the colors are sort of built in."

The more you develop this technique, the more you are able to "read" color, the better your decorating, your table settings, your whole environment will be. This is the way designers work, explains Mr. Larsen. "A tree comes in, or some flowers, and they really register. You see the shadows in the leaves, the subtleties of tone, the shades of pink in a single rose. Sometimes just moving a vase from one light to another will change the colors. You don't just say, isn't that grand. You're conscious of why it's grand. And then you think how to emulate it."

\*BEYOND CRAFT: THE ART FABRIC. BY MILDRED CONSTANTINE AND JACK LENOR LARSEN. VAN NOSTRAND REINHOLD. \$29.95 UNTIL DECEMBER 31.

When a color is particularly attractive to you, in landscapes, fabrics, any natural object, be sure to consider the colors around it. "I once had a student who painted a big room a brilliant blue because her favorite color was the chest of a bluebird," continues Mr. Larsen. "It didn't work too well and I had to point out a tiny accent of blue surrounded by other colors was a different kind of situation. Backgrounds often make all the difference in the world."

Backgrounds . . . We have gathered together a tempting and very varied collection of them for you in this special color issue. Mrs. Gorham Knowles, whose house decorated brilliantly by Michael Taylor begins on page 84, lives in a background of romantic, vivid little gardens. In total contrast, Myron Goldfinger developed a clean, uncluttered nautical look for the second house on the beach shown on page 112. Utterly contemporary, utterly practical. The Feigens, page 96, live somewhere in between—they blend bold, vigorous, contemporary colors and art in an 18th-century New England village house. All these stories are fascinating personal approaches to color.

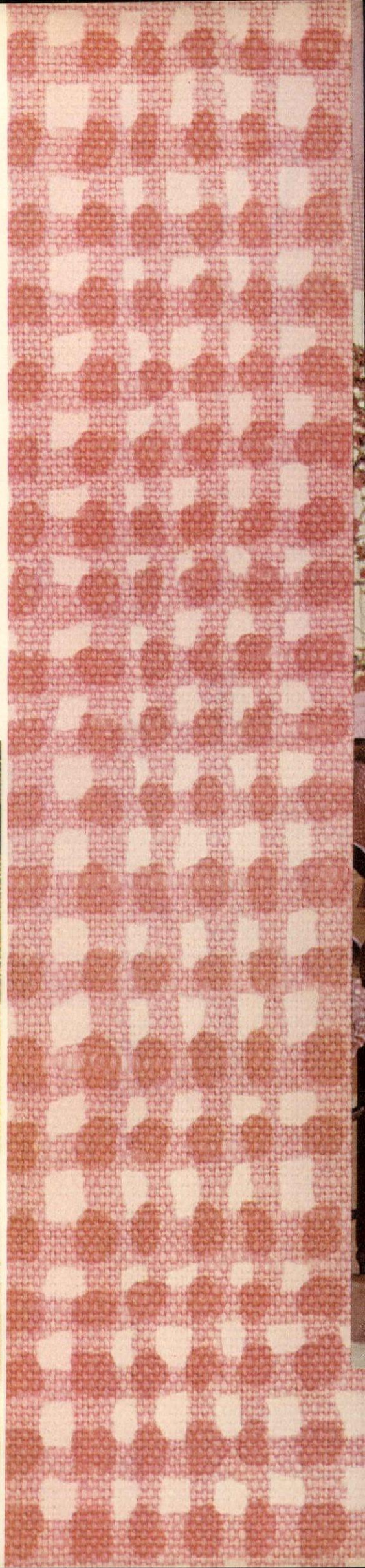
Since we're introducing our five new 1974 colors in this issue, Wild Iris, Seafoam Green, Tender Taupe, New Terracotta, and Crystal Blue, we thought it would be provocative to show what sort of background each can make in a room filled with natural, neutral furnishings, page 92. Five very different looks. Which one is you? Well, you can find out more about the colors that suit you best by doing the intriguing test developed by an eminent psychologist on page 94. One of these five colors is bound to be more indicative of your personality than any other.

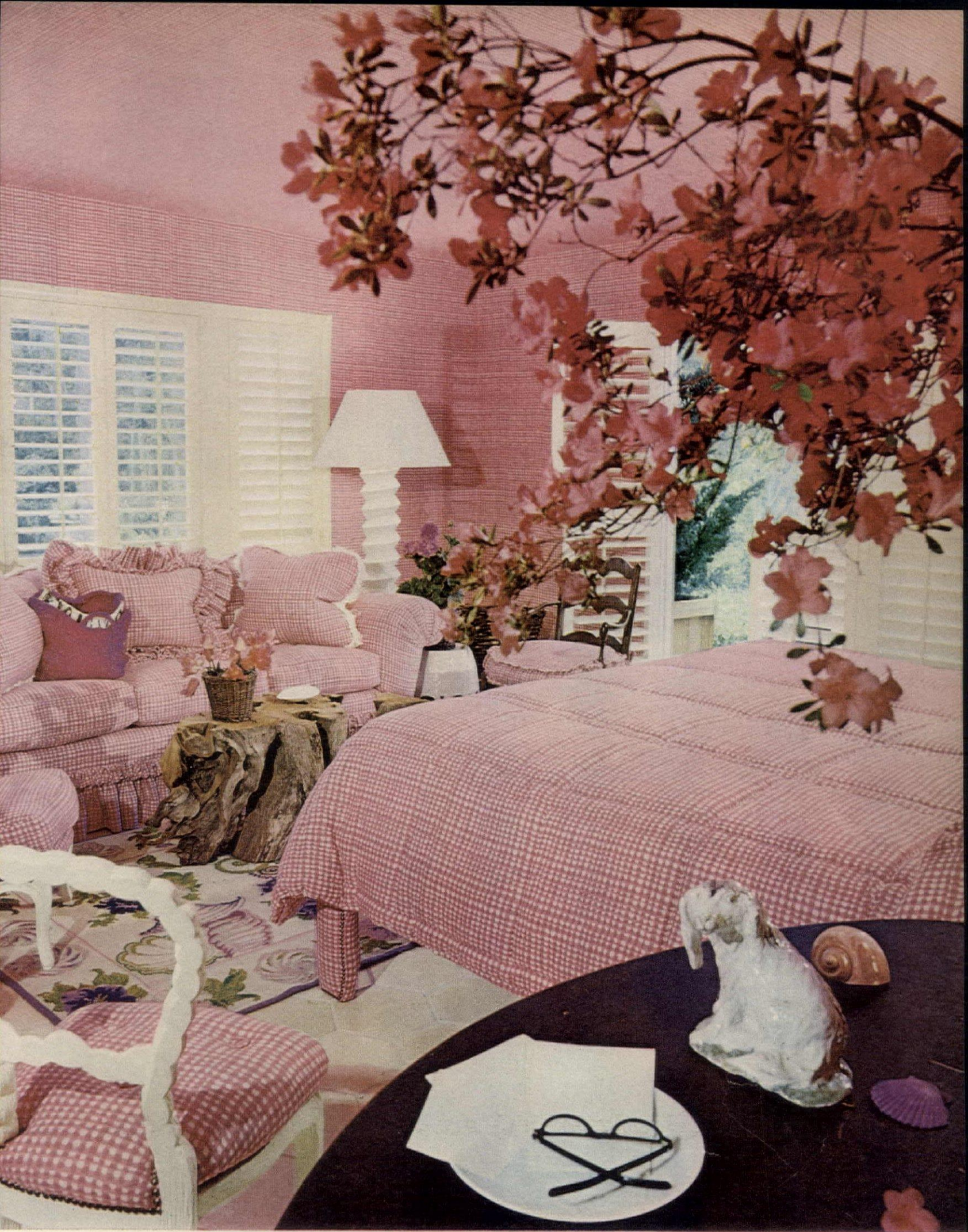
There are certain things that we need in our homes for convenience but there are other things that we have just to give us pleasure. Color is one of them. "What makes decorating so fascinating," adds Mr. Larsen, "is that because it isn't a science, absolutes can't be set up, and there are no rules that always apply. The best way to find out how to use color is to use it. Go right ahead and start to experiment. The more you look at color, the more you live with it, the more you'll enjoy it."

“THE MORE YOU **LOOK** AT COLOR,  
THE MORE YOU **LIVE** WITH COLOR,  
THE MORE YOU’LL **ENJOY** IT”

# HOW TO MAKE A HOUSE COME ALIVE WITH COLOR

As we learn more about the psychology of color, we have come to know that we are happiest with the colors, intense, muted, somewhere in-between, that do exactly the right thing for us at the right time, and in the right place. An excellent example of this philosophy is Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Knowles's weekend-and-summer house in California. Decorated by Michael Taylor, it allows its owners to shuttle back and forth between the serenity of soft color, when they want it, and the visual excitement of vibrant color, when they want *it*. Throughout the house, most of the backgrounds are pale and neutral. Some of the rooms are accented with nothing but flowers and greenery. Others, the bedrooms, particularly, are filled with enough color to feed the hungriest eye—when it wants to be fed. The result is a house with a series of vivid rooms grouped like little “gardens,” so to speak, around a living-dining core, soft in color, beautifully calm.





In the master bedroom, two intensities of House & Garden Pink are combined with white in a checked linen that covers just about everything in the room from the furniture to the walls to the legs of the beds. Pink flowers fill the room most of the year, and there are always unfading varieties, along with pink seashells, on the Portuguese needlepoint rug. The floor, like those of all the bedrooms and baths, is paved in white ceramic hexagonal tile. Not too far away, but certainly at the other end of the spectrum, is the dining room, *opposite page*, a gentle blend of white and beige and greige with walls of pine siding sandblasted to the color the wood had when it was a tree. Chairs are copies of one designed years ago by Syrie Maugham. As imaginative as everything she did, each chair has arms and a sawtooth frieze around its seat inlaid with delicate matchstick marquetry. The upholstery, however, is very much of today: white vinyl used for ladies' raincoats, thin enough to tuft and button. The travertine-topped table was designed by Mr. Taylor, as was the centerpiece, a small reef of coral nested like exotic white flowers in an Mexican basket. Plates are off-white, shaped like pie plates, and handmade. Even the French silver has a touch of beige—beautifully carved handles of horn.

Come alive with color

# NATURALS AND TEXTURES FOR A LIVING- DINING CORE

Because the house is more often than not filled with guests, visiting grandchildren, and dogs, it is devoid of anything requiring more than reasonable care. Fabrics are cotton or nubby weaves like the Oyster White and Pongee linen, *right*. Some of the coverings are leather (or a version of it), most of the furniture is Italian wicker, tough as a vineyard grape basket, floors are either tiled or paved with a pebble-filled aggregate, and where there is carpeting, it is made of hand-woven coco fiber—not cast iron, but close to it. But since a house requires more than resistance to wear and tear, there are amusing touches and a few surprises: a giant basket masking a ceiling fixture, *right*, a marvelous dining-room chandelier of interlaced antlers, *below*, and a series of bedrooms that give the house its switch from calm to excitement. This one, *below*, a guest room, is dominated by a bed hung and covered in a plaid about as bold in color and scale as a plaid can be. The impact, coming in from the white hall, is breath-taking.

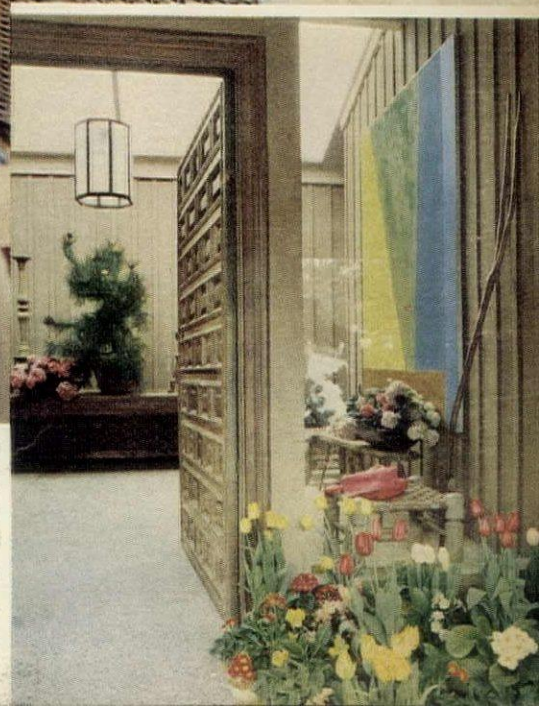






main entrance to the house is through what was once an open courtyard, *right*, that became a room with the addition of a skylight roof and glass panels that flank the new front door—a very old one from Italy. Guests are greeted by a bouquet-like pot garden, and then, inside, by the shimmer of a painting by Dan Christianson called *Trojan*. A long gallery leads to the living room, *above*, a softly colored L-shaped space cooled with potted trees and warmed by the greatest asset a house can have—sheer comfort. With the exception of a few cushions and a horn covered in calfskin, the only fabric in the room is that Oyster White and Pongee linen—a beautiful sea of it.

HORST





All the bedrooms are reached from a long white corridor, *below*, lined with cabinets (once bookshelves) filled with coral branches and huge Tahitian seashells. Off this quiet passage, one of the guest rooms, *above*, has its walls painted House & Garden Pure Cream—a color like freshly washed chamois—and its beds blooming with a flowered fabric that is a beautiful riot of Chrome Yellow, Pink Pink, Parrot Green, and Lettuce. Instead of a solid color, the linings for the hangings are a yellow and white check, sharp and bright, and even the coco rug is the color of ripe wheat. For the kind of nip only red can give, two little painted Italian chairs with heart-pierced backs could have been carved, were it possible to be a lapidary-type cabinetmaker, from carnelians. They're that color.

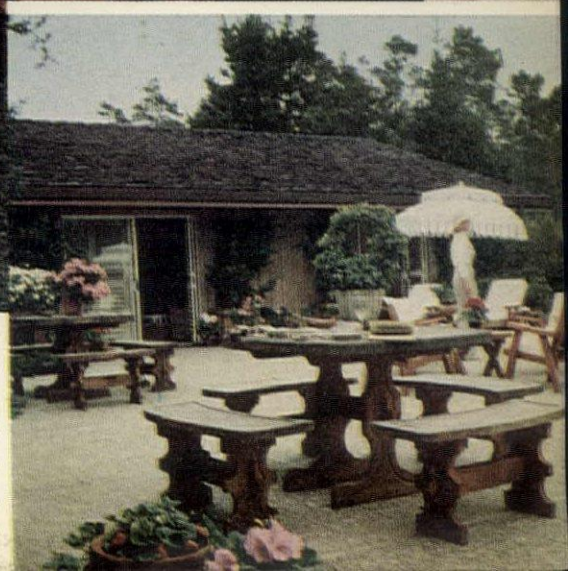
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quite so flooded with color as the other bedrooms, but even more of a garden, a third guest room, *above*, its beds covered with anemones and their leaves—a French toile, a reproduction of an old botanical study tinted in Blue Flower, Parrot Green, and touches of deep Shell on white. Standing in for “grass” for this flower the coco rug is the color of pine needles. For a slight, almost imperceptible glow, the walls are not quite white, but the soft pale cream of natural linen. Outside this wing of the house is the main terrace, *right*, overlooking the pool and a circling forest of firs. All outside dining takes place here at tables and benches, rustic, in a Tyrolean, and all the color is alive and blooming—flowers in pots, trees in tubs, and espaliered vines.





*Seafoam Green*

*Lettuce*

*Parrot Green*

*Ming Green*

*Green Mint*

*Blue Sky*

*\* Crystal Blue*

*Blue Flower*

*Space Blue*

*Ultramarine Blue*

*Shell*

*Creamy Apricot*

*\*New Terracotta*

*\*Tender Taupe*

*Sweet Chocolate*

*Pure Cream*

*Sun Yellow*

*Bittersweet*

*Tangerine*

*Pompeian Red*

INTRO—  
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1974

Colors to start up your imagination, colors to help you decorate, colors to make your shopping easier—the thirty-six House & Garden Colors for 1974. Over 700 manufacturers make products in these colors—everything from typewriters and bath brushes to furniture, paints, fabrics, wallcoverings. For a directory, turn to page 195. For the stores nearest you that carry them—there are

over 300 across the country—see page 68. For over twenty-five years House & Garden has been studying and analyzing trends in color preferences, and every year the basic core of thirty-six colors is revised in anticipation of these trends. 1974 newcomers are starred, turn the page to see how they work. To help with your planning and shopping, order a set of color chips (page 195).

er Green

Blue

Beach Plum

\* Wild Iris

Lavender

Pink Pink

t Brown

Charcoal

Mercury

Pongee

Oyster White

net Red

Real Red

Orange Peel

Chrome Yellow

Pineapple

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# FIVE WAYS TO CHANGE THE SAME ROOM WITH HOUSE & GARDEN 1974 COLORS

OM YEE

Great sweeping color—what a wonderful way to change a room with nothing but paint. The trick is done here with the five new House & Garden Colors for 1974; and the room, which stays exactly the same takes on new attitudes with (1) Wild Iris showing what one strong color can do to the spirits; (2) Crystal Blue and (3)

Seafoam Green bringing on new freshness; (4) Tender Taupe and (5) New Terracotta being the new neutrals with tones of earth and leather. The furniture is all in warm neutrals and the color that sweeps walls and ceiling is the catalyst—a great way to decorate, using paint and an imaginative palette. The news is in clarity: Each

color is vivid enough to stand up to white. Even the gentle pastels are pungent and clear. The naturals, New Terracotta and Tender Taupe are smashing used with dollops of white and bright hues, great as good steady neutrals. Wild Iris is a true maverick, going everywhere, always looking young and appealing. Paints

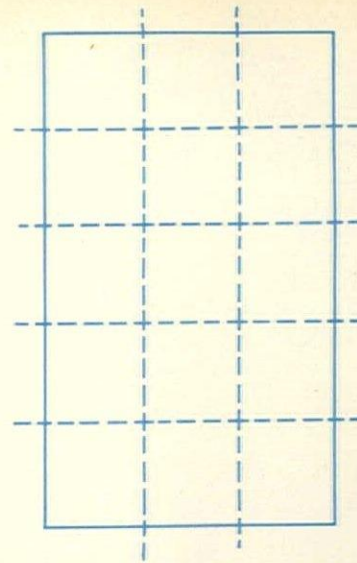
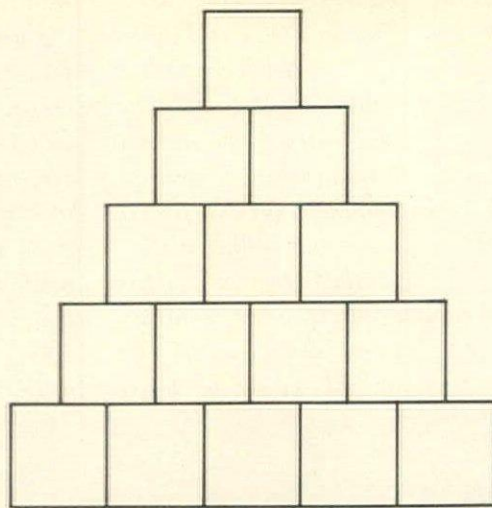
in our own new colors were, mixed by Janovic/Plaza. Your dealer can do it with any of the many fine paints matched to the House & Garden Colors. All furniture, sisal matting, from Lord & Taylor. (See our August issue on how to make slipcovers.) Zepel-treated fabric by Schumacher. For shopping information, see page 190.



# FIND OUT WHAT COLORS SUIT YOU BEST AND LEARN MORE ABOUT YOURSELF WITH THIS NEW COLOR PYRAMID TEST

BY DR. K. WARNER SCHAIK

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Dr. K. Warner Schaik is Professor of Psychology and Associate Director for Research at the Ethel Percy Andrus Gerontology Center, at the University of Southern California. He has been researching color and its psychological effects for many years and is author of important papers on the subject and co-author of the book *Color and Personality* (Hans Huber, Publishers, Berne 1964). In 1961, with Professor Robert Heiss, he devised the American version of the Color Pyramid Test, which has been successfully employed in psychology since then to define personality traits. This simplified version was specially adapted for *House & Garden* readers, making use of the *House & Garden Color Chips*. Sets of chips (3 by 6 inches) together with a Product Directory (showing you who makes what in which *House & Garden Colors*) may be ordered on page 195. But if you're impatient to get down to the test right away, you could cut up pieces of color from the *House & Garden* chart on page 90.



It's no secret that color generates emotion and mood. We respond to sunlight, yellow makes us feel happy. We are refreshed by a summer's day in the country, satisfied by the greens all around us. We experience elation in winter snow, white is somehow exciting. Nature's colors provide us with a boundless kaleidoscope of visual experience, changing our moods and feelings subtly from day to day. When we come to live with color indoors, we should remember that behind four immovable walls, color changes are not so limitless. A blue room with a south-facing window may change in shade according to the light during the day, but it is always a blue room. All the more reason, then, for us to know the colors we can live with best, to realize as individuals which emotions we want to experience and derive from our background, and to put those colors around us that are appropriate to our basic needs and temperaments. Since each person's requirements are different, there are no rules to go by. This is why we suggest it may help you to learn which colors are right for you, by doing a simple character test. Your preferences indicated by the test will define your personality and lead you in turn to understand why some particular shades or com-

binations of colors are likely to enhance your life and your feelings.

The color pyramid test devised here is easily done by cutting ½-inch square pieces of *House & Garden Color Chips*, above, in the following ten colors:

- TANGERINE • BITTERSWEET •
- CHROME YELLOW •
- GREEN MINT • SPACE BLUE
- WILD IRIS • SWEET CHOCOLATE
- OYSTER WHITE •
- MERCURY • CHARCOAL

You must have fifteen pieces of each different color (The pyramid has 15 squares and you might want to color it all one color.) When you have your pile of colored squares, look at the pyramid shape on this page, put a colored square on each pyramid square and build up a pattern that looks attractive and appeals to you. When you are satisfied with your pyramid, record the number of times you have used each color in the first column of the score chart.

Have you scored your colors? Take the squares off the pyramid and start a new one. You may be tempted to rearrange similar colors each time. That doesn't matter. Or you

## TANGERINE

If you peaked in *Tangerine*, for example, you are an outgoing rather emotional person. You get very enthused about things but sometimes very upset, too. You act on impulse; satisfying your immediate needs is all important to you. Red people sometimes "see red" as well, in other words, they tend to have a rather explosive temperament. They're strong, definite people in every way.

## BITTERSWEET

*Bittersweet* orange people are extroverts, too, but more people-oriented. They enjoy strong interpersonal relationships and thrive within the comfort and security of the family group. They're gregarious, rather happy characters, move toward others easily.

## CHROME YELLOW

*Chrome Yellow* people tend to be objective and critical and pretty discriminating. They are careful analyzers, so before entering into any relationship they're likely to review exactly what it holds in store. If *Chrome Yellow* is your preference you're probably highly motivated, achievement-conscious, set on moving toward the good things in life, travel, owning a beautiful house, entertaining, collecting together all the things you really want to live with.

## MINT GREEN

If you rate high in *Mint Green*, you're sensitive, rather creative, quiet, self-controlled, and civilized. One of your greatest assets is your sense of balance. You are good at making decisions. You need and enjoy relationships and like being deeply involved with other people. On the whole, you are fairly undemanding, making the best of what life brings to you.

## SPACE BLUE

If *Space Blue* is your top choice, there's no question about your being highly intelligent. You control your impulses and manage life very well, thinking things out carefully and rationally. If you feel angry, for instance, you might let off emotional steam by playing tennis. You are basically an "inward" reflective, contented character. People admire you for your caution and steadiness.



## YOUR SCORE CHART

	PYRAMID			MARK YOUR TOTAL
	1	2	3	
TANGERINE				
BITTERSWEET				
CHROME YELLOW				
MINT GREEN				
SPACE BLUE				
WILD IRIS				
SWEET CHOCOLATE				
OYSTER WHITE				
MERCURY				
CHARCOAL				

## YOUR RATING CHART

	LOW	AVERAGE	HIGH	MARK YOUR RATING
	TANGERINE	0 to 3	4 to 11	
BITTERSWEET	0	1 to 6	7+	
CHROME YELLOW	0 to 1	2 to 7	8+	
MINT GREEN	0 to 4	5 to 12	13+	
SPACE BLUE	0 to 4	5 to 11	12+	
WILD IRIS	0	1 to 7	8+	
SWEET CHOCOLATE	0	1 to 6	7+	
OYSTER WHITE	0	0 to 2	3+	
MERCURY	0	0 to 2	3+	
CHARCOAL	0	1 to 6	7+	

Assuming you peaked "high" in more than one color, which is quite natural, you should then interpret your personality traits by linking the color profiles together.

If you have checked yourself out and agree with the color profiles, what does all this mean in terms of the colors you're going to live with? We say the colors you peaked high in are, generally speaking, the ones you would be happiest with in your surroundings. Because they best express your personality, you are bound to feel comfortable with them. Your reaction to them is positive. They give you messages that are right for your temperament. You may have often wondered why you prefer white walls to dark ones—or vice versa. The test may have given you the answer.

One more point to consider. It is perfectly possible to use color, Dr. Schaie tells us, to emphasize how you might *like* to be rather than what you think you are. If you feel your personality interferes with your enjoyment of life (say you "see red" too often for your own liking), you may use cool color—a blue, green, or a gray for example—to tone down your environment and placate your personality. "A color scheme that is the opposite of your personality will have a tempering effect," says Dr. Schaie. This is something to remember when decorating children's rooms, he adds. Consider using colors which go with the expressions you like to encourage in them.

When you started out at the beginning of this test you probably anticipated which colors you were going to prefer. Whether your intuition has been confirmed, or whether the test has come up with some interesting surprises for you, why not use the information to guide you through your decorating plans? It's certainly a sure way to elicit a background that is "you" and one that will make you feel a happier person in the process.

may choose utterly different colors for each experiment. You should feel free to do whatever you want to do. Record your scores in the column designated for pyramid 2. Then once again, remove all the color chips and build a third pattern, marking your final choices in the column which is designated for pyramid 3.

When you have done your three pyramids, total the number of times you used each of the ten House & Garden Colors in the final column.

Now check your totals with the Rating Chart and see whether your final totals fall

into the "low," "average," or "high" categories. If you used Tangerine twice, for example, you will see that this a "low" rating for that color. So mark "low" in the Tangerine box in the last column.

Now you have your final ratings, you will probably see quite clearly which colors are your strongest preference, that is the ones you rate "high." Very likely you will have peaked "high" in more than one. These will be the ones you'll probably feel happiest living with. Ratings for each color denote certain personality characteristics. You can check yourself out in the color profiles below.

### WILD IRIS

*Wild Iris* purple people are very interesting personalities—continually questioning, rather emotional, reviewing goals and aims, sometimes unsure of exactly where they are headed. Very often the person who turns up a high purple rating may be in some kind of transitional phase. Many qualities are wrapped up in the purple character; you are probably creative, ambitious, philosophical, and tolerant.

### SWEET CHOCOLATE

The *Sweet Chocolate* preference indicates an unconventional, rather unusual person. You are in no way a conformist. You like to do as you please and dislike rules and regulations. You're probably very expressive, quite creative, but sometimes unpredictable. You are strong but flexible. Some people may envy your versatility and your ability to handle responsibility.

### OYSTER WHITE

*Oyster White* denotes the great individualist. You may sometimes imagine that nobody understands you because you're "so different." You think differently, you're an ideas person and an innovator, generally limitless in ambitions, expansive in every way, stimulating to be in contact with.

### MERCURY

People who select *Mercury* are tranquil characters. They're adaptable and may often take their inspiration and direction from others. They're marvelous compromisers, practical, prefer to agree than disagree. If you chose *Mercury* you probably tend to opt for the steady and the sure rather than the exciting and unpredictable.

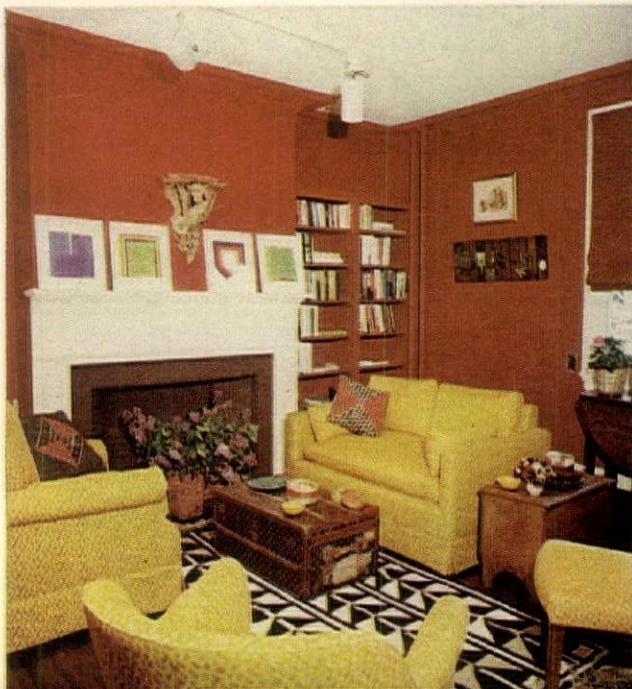
### CHARCOAL

*Charcoal* as a top preference suggests a pretty strong-minded, persistent character. Your life may not be as exuberant as the red or orange person's, or as intellectual as the yellow or blue, but you will have a sense of satisfaction. You approach relationships and almost everything in life in a very dignified way. You are independent, unafraid of your own company, in fact there are often times when you welcome being alone.

# AN OLD HOUSE COMES ALIVE WITH VIBRANT COLORS, DYNAMIC ART

The special color harmonies achieved in the 18th-century New England house on these pages were worked out by a young couple who had a strong sense of what makes a house work for contemporary living. Richard Feigen, an art dealer, liked the idea of living unacademically in a period house. He wanted vigorous color on the walls so he could hang vigorous art up against it. His wife, Sandra, knew that by working with both bright walls and pattern she could open the house up without tearing down the walls. She knew the house needed some period furniture but she looked for charming shapes rather than pedigree. With confidence in the effectiveness of color boldly administered, she treated every room as though it were stage center.

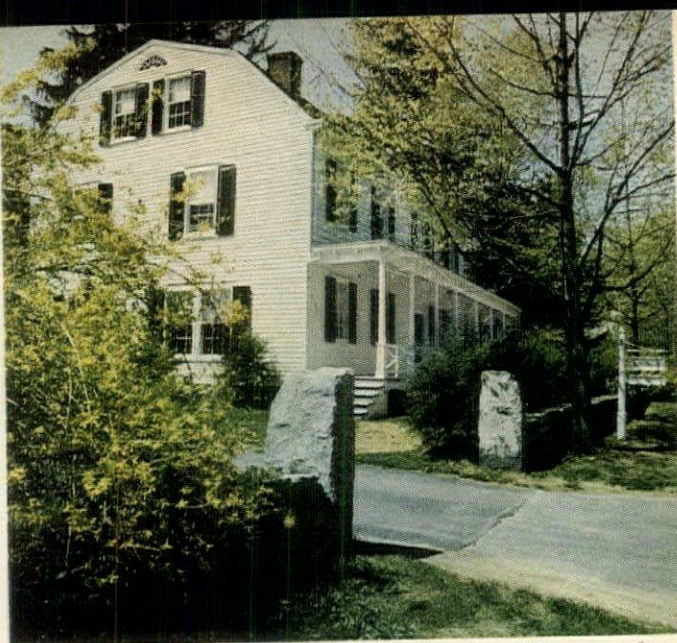
**T**he success of the Feigen's dining room in Westchester, *RIGHT*, is that the color is built in, leaving the table itself to the bare good looks of polished oak, potted geraniums on a flat basket, and easy-to-keep paisley mats. The shiny deep Pompeiian Red of the walls sets up the big Richard Smith canvas called "Trailer" to the left of the door and another early Smith to the right. Tantalizing in itself is the view through to a Green Mint pantry where even the cupboards are painted that color. A close-up of the table, *LEFT*, focuses on earthenware pots filled with home-grown vegetables or cocktail tomatoes or zucchini bought from a roadside stand. For the rest of the table, though the pattern is paisley on mats, napkins, and china, the background colors keep changing. The chairs were made by Josef Hoffmann in the Thonet factory about 1900 and were bought at local auction. The same Pompeiian Red in the library was the for-openers color decision that book jackets, graphics, fabric and rug patterns would play off of to make a rich, warm, unified room. Richard Smith multiples proceed along the mantelpiece. The patterns of the yellow paisley print, the Roman shade at the window, and the old Vuitton trunk used as a table are all related. The track lighting blends into the ceiling and illuminates both the art and the room. The high shine of old dark floors gives the room a feeling of openness and space.





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*There are a series of 18th-century houses, like this one the Feigens bought, that face a town square in Westchester, New York. Built in the Federal style by prosperous local merchants, these houses with their porches painted the traditional New England Sky Blue, have high ceilings and rooms large enough to make them ideal for contemporary living and contemporary art.*

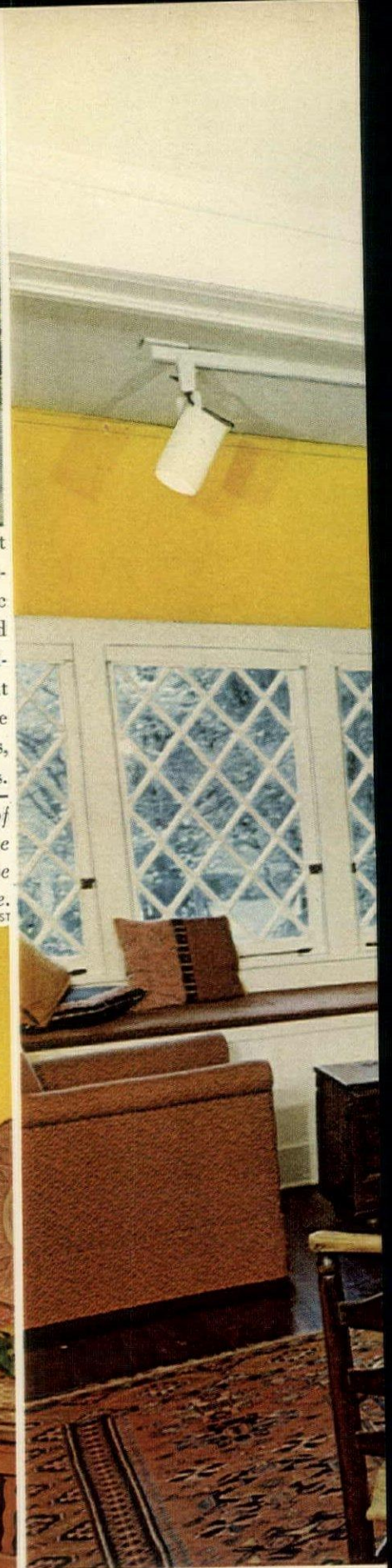


## Vibrant colors, dynamic art A CONTEMPORARY WAY TO DECORATE

Using color—wall color, fabrics, and art—to create a contemporary interior without violating the beauty of an old building, the Richard Feigens took the most direct and authentic approach to an 18th-century house. They did little to change the shapes of the rooms even when they'd been added onto after the house was built. When they ran into charming but jerry-built moldings, ceilings, or fireplaces they unified them all with Oyster White paint, thus cleaning up the spaces without tearing them out. In the hallway and living room, **BELOW** and **RIGHT**, the Chrome Yellow—in a matte rather than a lacquer finish—is a rich early American color that, with Oyster White sofas, moldings, and ceilings, sets off traditional art, an Oriental rug, wooden chests, chairs, and dark polished floors.

**T**he spareness of the hallway, **BELOW RIGHT**, allows the goodlooking dimensions of the original space to exist almost free of furniture and therefore opening it to the atmosphere created by a Richard Smith shaped canvas called "Undercut." In the living room, **BELOW**, leggy wood furniture preserves an early American atmosphere.

HORST



*The other end of the living room, BELOW, with a window seat and windows latticed over, a corner cupboard built-in, and doors out to an all-Blue Sky porch shows the extent to which painting details white tends to unify them. White slipcovers and bouquets also pick the room up while still leaving the period intact.*





Vibrant colors, dynamic art  
**TO UPDATE ROOMS  
 INDOORS AND OUT**

Roman shade, Sun Yellow walls, Lacquer Green floor, Rosenquist lithograph, a wicker chair are all it takes to take an old bathroom, ABOVE, into a place to enjoy. Master bedroom, RIGHT, has Sun Yellow on walls, chintz, quilt. Powell Nesbitt, Gerald Laing, Charles Hinman graphics.



Big trays carried by everyone get a wine and cheese picnic lunch from the kitchen down the brick walk to open summerhouse, LEFT.

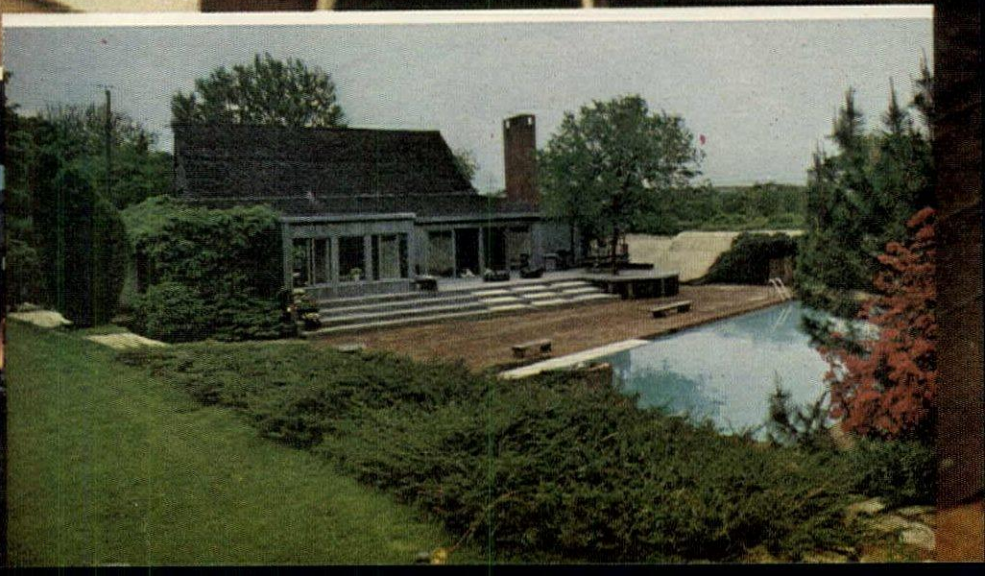
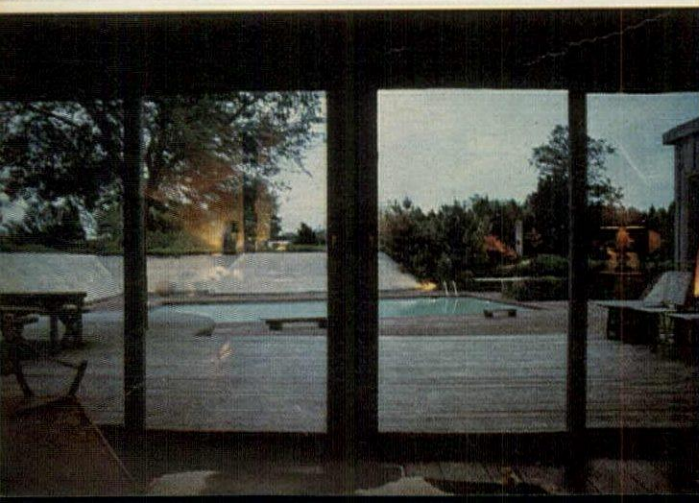


With children and a full quota of house guests entertaining areas spill over from their normal locations into all parts of the house and outdoors. Lunch parties end up as often in an open-sided wisteria-covered summerhouse as in an all-over Green Mint kitchen at a butcher-block table. In the kitchen, ABOVE AND RIGHT, where Mrs. Feigen put down the floor and did tear out walls in order to make a bigger space, the storage is all open and the pop graphics of the grocery packages themselves. A Garland range intensifies the fun and cooking in the kitchen where guests settle in and enjoy supervising. Colorful cotton printed tablecloth, India-cotton bedspread napkins of entirely other colors, a hammock, and fifty-year-old wicker painted a blend of Lacquer Green and Space Blue rig the summerhouse, OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM.


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was a perfect barn, worn gray and russet by long intimacy with wind and rain, held firm with wooden-hickory beams, when architect Richard Kaplan and his wife Carmen found it. They peeled walls away from its lovely skeleton, squarely visible, *below*, leaned low-ceilinged additions around it, used wood tones and natural textures, with Oyster White walls to set them off, to create simple, comfortable harmony. Chairs are upholstered in wool—Velvet Brown or white striped in Under Taupe and New Terracotta. Wicker covers the summer sofa that overlooks the pool. In winter, conversations move to the Pongee-and-white sofa by the fireplace, *right*. The half-acre outside received just as much delicate attention to lines, textures, and colors of brick, sand, water, and plants. They scooped out the inside of the plot, that invert the barn roof angle to open to their private park—pool, play-field, gardens, and a forest—to the gracious sky.

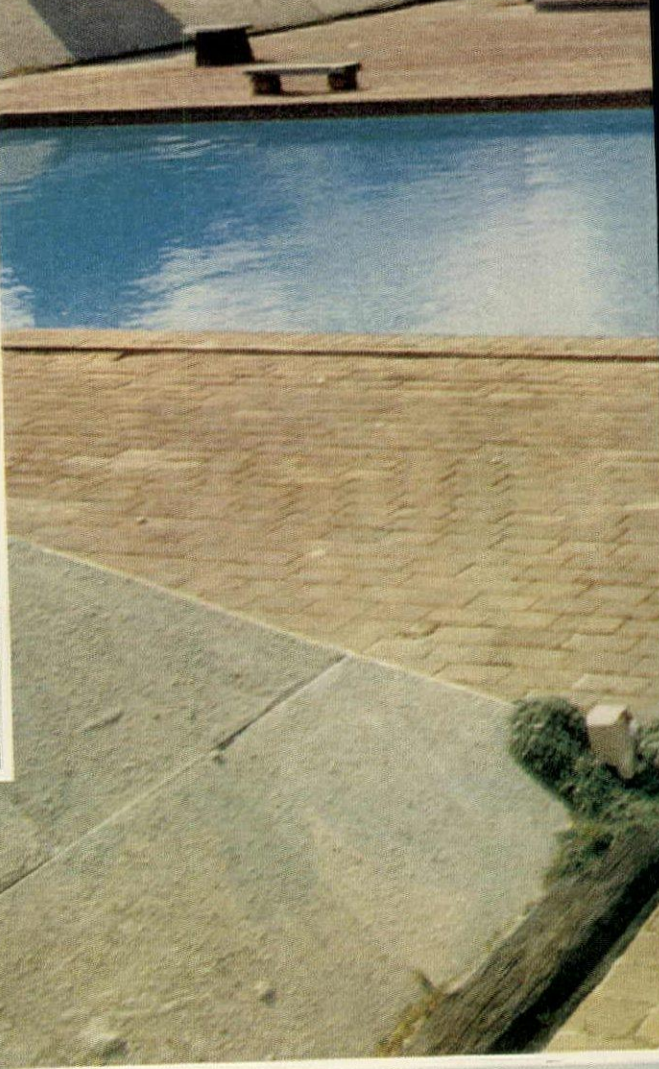
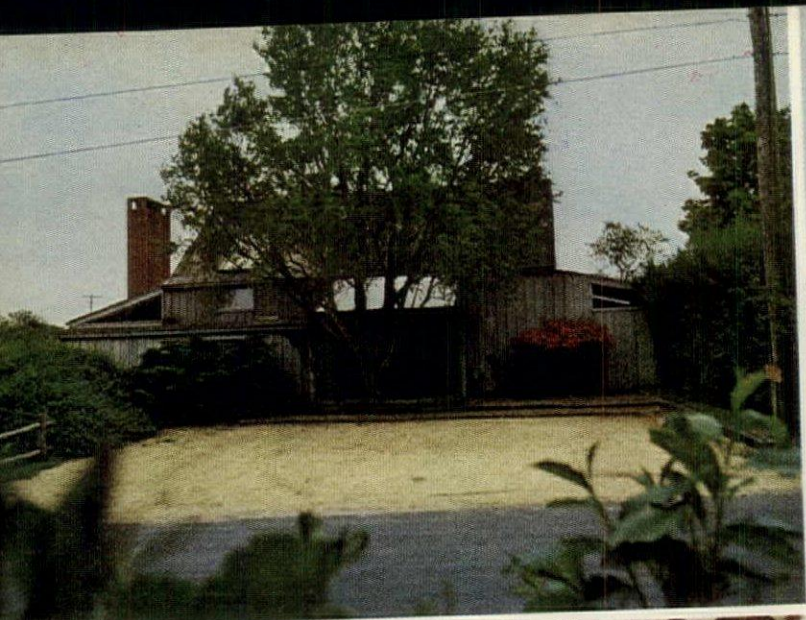






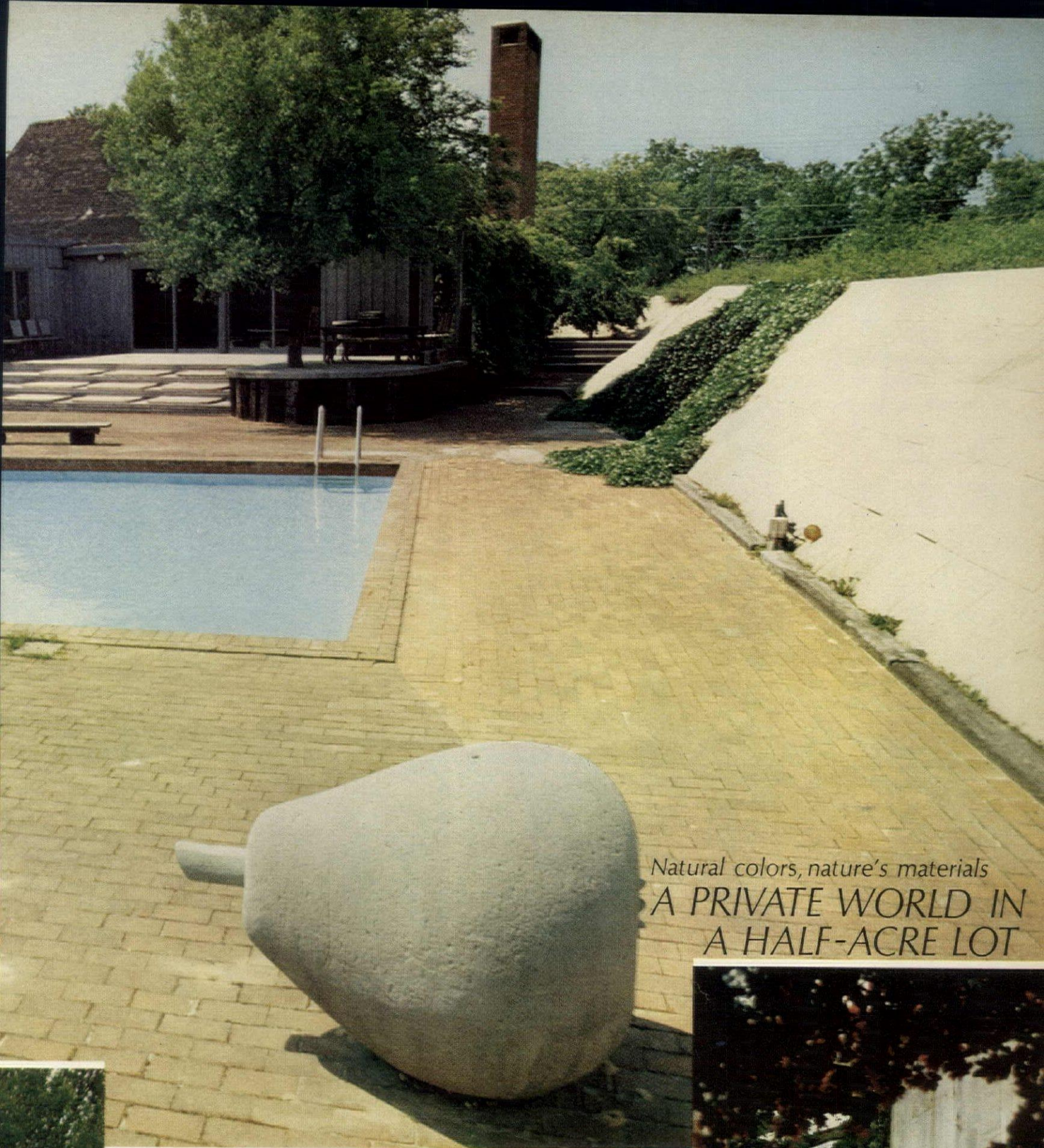
A BARN COMES  
ALIVE WITH  
NATURAL  
COLORS AND  
NATURE'S  
MATERIALS

*The two-year building process was evolutionary, mostly according to plan, sometimes full of inspired accident. The square window high in the fireplace wall wasn't originally there but "when the wall was finished, I saw it just had to be," says Mr. Kaplan. The outside deck remained an idea until Mrs. Kaplan, a former model and championship swimmer, remembered some bleachers she'd seen, two-by-fours laid on their sides, the right combination of solidity and chiaroscuro. The heroically proportioned Botero "Child," OPPOSITE PAGE, moved itself out from their city apartment. (Most of their other paintings are trades for house designs.) "For us the whole house has always been magical."*



*Natural materials, muted colors, quiet serenity. The shingles on the entry wall, ABOVE, buffed by 200 years-worth of sun and wind outside the original barn, shade from brown to gray to pink as the light changes. The siding on the walls came from a barn owned by Mr. Kaplan's mother. The soft pine floor is stained to match the hickory of the old beams, waxed to glow, covered only by an Afghan sheepskin rug, foreground, and a cowhide-topped waterbed. A stripped-pine cabinet is the bar; a massive antique Italian table, its top a single board, backs the sofa. Behind shutters rescued from an old hotel, a galley kitchen.*

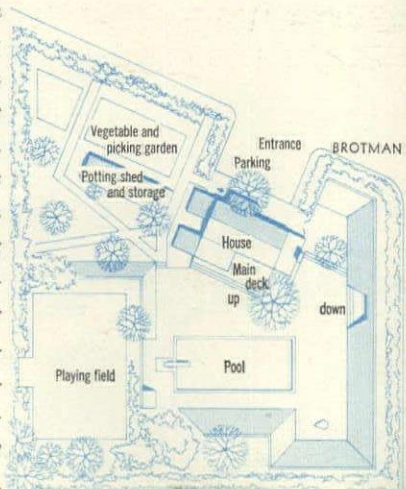




Natural colors, nature's materials  
**A PRIVATE WORLD IN  
 A HALF-ACRE LOT**

High berms, earth banks, surround the place, enclosing privacy, conferring character. Mr. Kaplan poured the concrete facing blocks in sand, with growing respect for ancient pyramid-builders: "Nothing I learned at Harvard was of any use in figuring the angles of those corners." From the road, LEFT, the house is hidden in honeysuckle. Inside, a half-acre orchestration in green fences the world out. Twenty species of trees were chosen for color and texture—and, like the giant pear by Nivola, ABOVE, to upset conventional clues to perspective. A weeping crab apple back in the corner echoes the shape of Chinese elm near pool, intriguing the eye into depths that don't exist, all conspiring to enhance plot size. "It's a separate reality," says Mr. Kaplan. Even the entrance, RIGHT AND OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, is a semisecret grotto.

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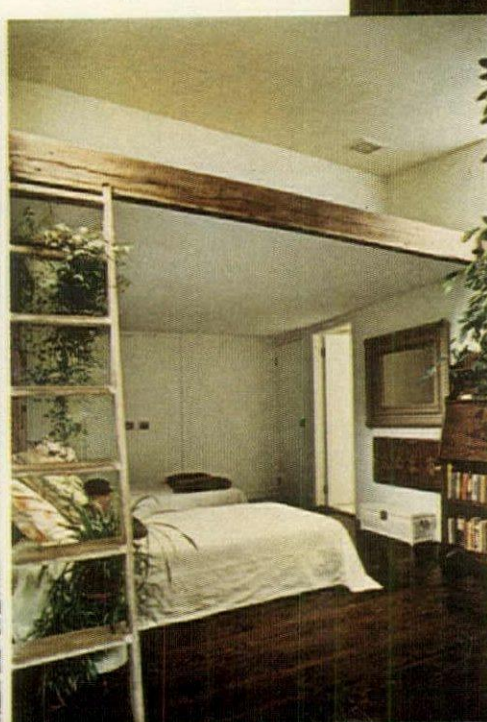
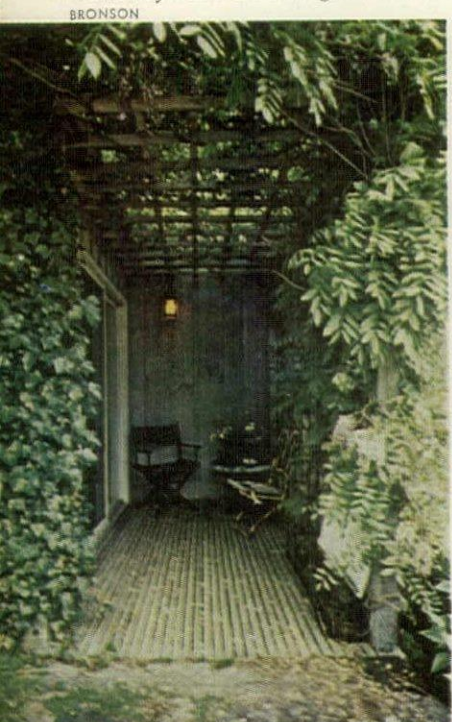
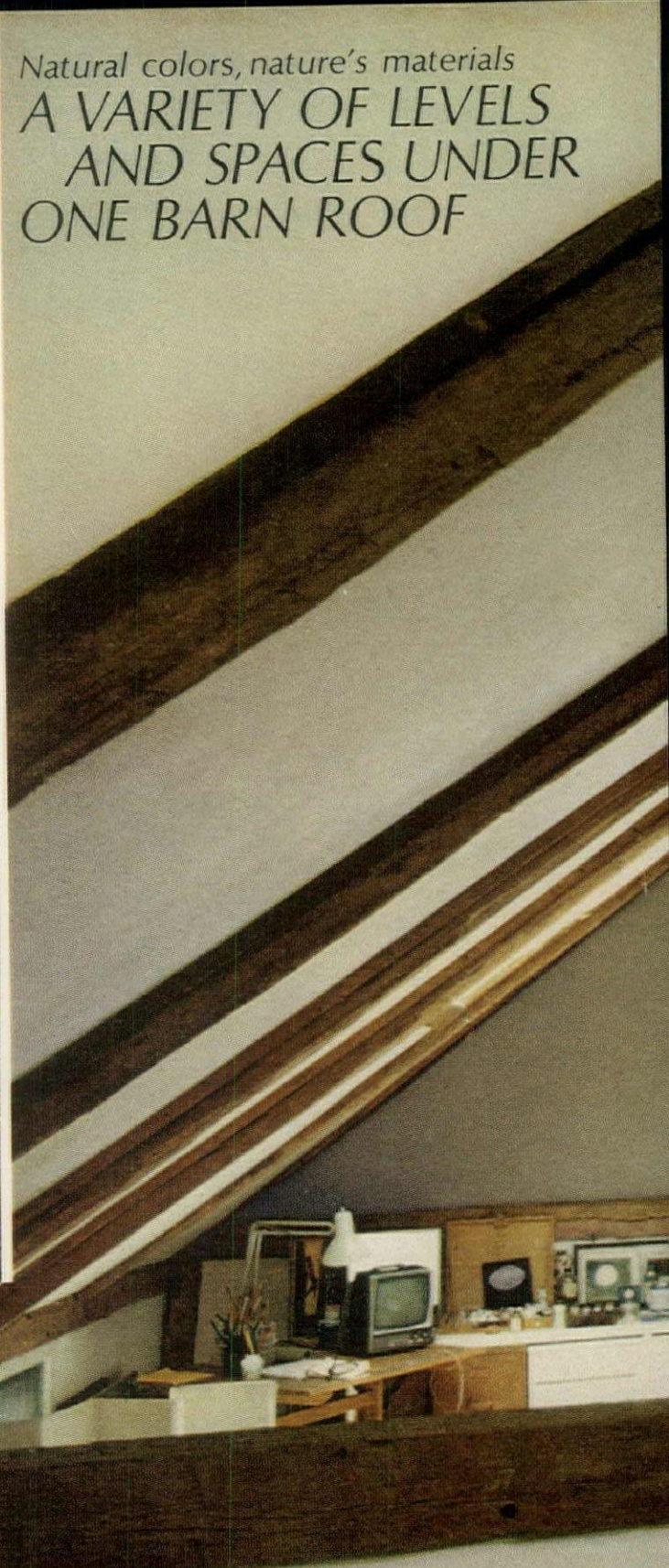


Natural colors, nature's materials  
**A VARIETY OF LEVELS  
 AND SPACES UNDER  
 ONE BARN ROOF**

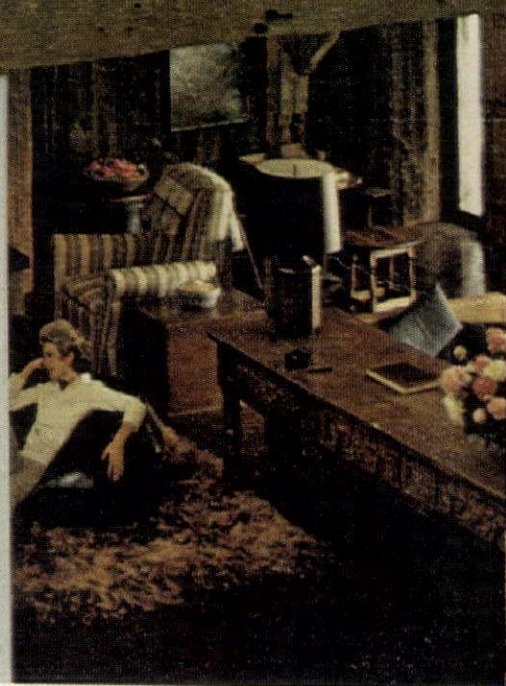
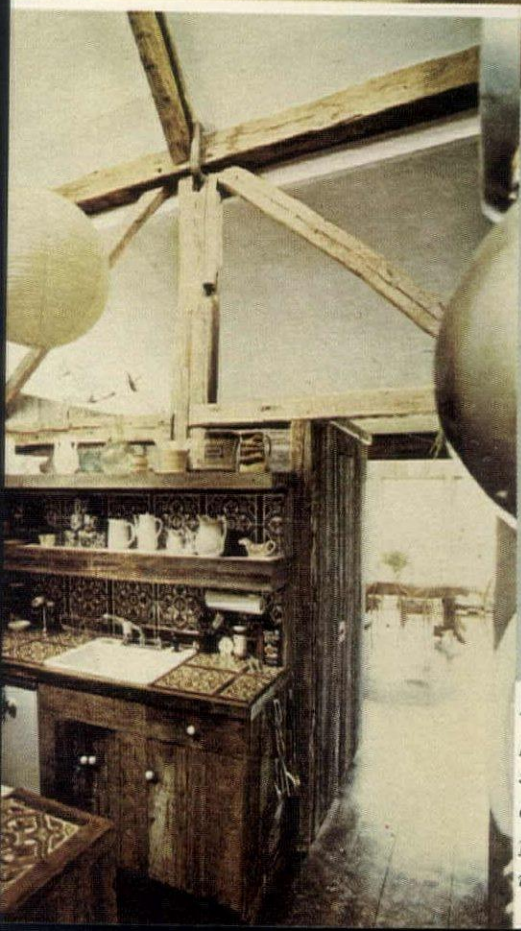


He designs. She paints. Since both are artists, it follows that each needs a studio. So there they are, up stairways that are almost ladders, where the hay was once kept. Clearly working spaces, they are still not antisocial. Hers, ABOVE, with a white-painted floor, looks toward his, OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP, Tangerine underfoot, across the abyss of the entrance hall and both studios are more like the bridges of ships or balconies or lookout towers than artists' garrets. Each has an extra bed for guests should they overflow the bedrooms. The house sleeps ten if necessary. BELOW: The guest room terrace; daughter Laura's room.

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Every detail of house and grounds has been arranged with care and almost Oriental precision. "These are the features," and Mr. Kaplan tells them off: "Privacy, many distinct areas, no two bedrooms adjacent, with its separate entrance and terrace. Practicality, all natural materials that take little maintenance. Variety of textures and views and levels. Colors. Nothing's wasted—we even reused the dirt we dug up. But everything's natural and harmonious, planned with strict geometry according to human scale. The house responds. It fills up with color and sun moves. It changes all the time." Wisteria filters the sun into starry glass patterns on the walls. Light shifts and glows through windows into eaves and angles. And for all its geometry, the house has room for whimsy like the shelf in the bedroom, LEFT, that is reached by its ladder, and would delight any eight-year-old playing "King of the Ca



*Her whole kitchen at her fingertips, LEFT, Mrs. Kaplan produces marvels while enjoying conversation through the shutters that screen her from the living room. Both sit long over dinner in a room, RIGHT, that seems half greenhouse, filled with her plants. "A dear neighbor tends them when we're away," says Mr. Kaplan, "but I think they miss us."*

# DECORATE-IT-YOURSELF WITH COLOR

## three great ways to carpet a floor with paint

When Kenneth Battelle decided on painted floors for his townhouse, he took the matter in hand and did the work himself. The results, on these pages, show what an amateur—"someone who has drive, energy, and no experience"—can do with planning, patience, and drudgery." Kenneth, who happens to be The Kenneth and who owns one of the most successful and influential beauty houses around, took two months to complete the zigzag-patterned floor in his living room. "The fun part was figuring out the patterns on graph paper and the actual painting. The drudge part was the polishing with steel wool." Kenneth had help at times when, like Tom Sawyer, he could get friends to participate. For instance, a big help was having a fabric designer do the repeat of the patterns on graph paper for him. "I wanted the floors to have a faded look, with the texture of the wood showing through the paint." Floors were sanded down to raw wood, painted with casein, then steel wooled, varnished, and waxed. The floors have a softness and a patina: "Walking around barefooted is like running your hand over fine old wood that's been waxed over and over again. And the beauty of it is, the more wear, the better the floors look." Kenneth started out an amateur when he painted his living room floor, *below*; then he went on to paint the stair landing, *bottom far right* and the dining room *right*, ending up an expert. "It's like anything you do; after you've done something once, it's easier and quicker the second time around." Another point he makes: "This method of painting looks right on any kind of flooring, and the more wood texture that shows through the paint, the more interesting." See the following pages for more ways of painted floors, using patterns on parquet to let grain show through and on linoleum, to cover completely.

Necessary supplies include T square, awl, and casein paints





Zigzag patterned out on graph paper

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Kenneth outlines pattern by grooving wood with an awl

For Kenneth's zigzag-patterned floor (or any geometric), sand your floor right down to the raw wood, then brush on a thin coat of white casein paint. Plot your design and its repeat on graph paper with the colors (Kenneth's are sienna, umber, terra cotta, brown, and black) in sequence. Then transfer the pattern to the floor with a T square and pencil and outline the design with an awl. Next, paint in the colors using appropriately sized brushes. You won't need masking tape. If you have pure white sections, give them a second coat. When the floor is dry, polish it with #1 or #2 steel wool, allowing some of the basic white to show through the colors. Finally, protect the floor with one coat of vinyl varnish, and when dry, put on two coats of liquid bowling alley wax, buffing between each coat. To clean, use damp mop. Rewax at least once a year.



TOM YEE

Pattern underfoot, the design taken from an old quilt, sparks a room with soft color. The whole, inspired by the Missonis of Italy, whose ready-to-wear fabrics are seen here stretched on walls. Floor was sanded down, then bleached. Paint was then applied with mohair rollers, using stencils for pattern shapes. Room designed by Richard Knapple for Bloomingdale's. Floor design by Cile Lord. Flowers by Antonio. Below: Four squares make a repeat pattern that moves on bias across a parquet floor. Floor was scraped, sanded to natural wood; glazes of color were applied, using tapes and rollers. By Stempler-Cronin. As with all floors on these pages, finish is polyurethane varnish.



## DECORATE-IT-YOURSELF WITH COLOR three great ways to paint a floor with a pattern

Color, pattern, and the barefoot joy of a satin finish are what painted floors are all about. (See the preceding pages for tips from Kenneth Battelle on how to do your own.) Here, the floors look as if they were waxed. Floors on this page were stripped and sanded; one color was flowed on, glowing with a waxed finish. Floors on this page were stripped and sanded; one was left natural, the other was bleached before painting. The brilliant trompe l'oeil rug, right, was painted to disguise old worn linoleum, with two coats of deck enamel put on first as a base. Notes from the experts who did these floors: Plot your design on graph paper first. Decide how many repeats of your pattern you want, then scale to size of floor accordingly, and color your design on the paper. In transferring design onto floor, divide into sections. Mark off, using plumb line and T square. If you do your pattern on the bias on a parquet floor, not only will the floor seem larger, but the pattern itself will be more interesting. Using a ruler as a guide, pencil design on floor. When painting, use brushes or mohair rollers. Masking tape or an awl, dug into the lines drawn, will keep the design straight. Paint one color way. When dry, remove tapes, paint second color way.





That looks like a handloomed rug with tassels is really a kaleidoscope of color painted right on top of a worn linoleum floor. The base coat is pumpkin, and the stripes of color were painted on by means of various sizes of paint rollers and brushes. The white zigzags are shadowed with gray. By David Barrett for Kips Bay Boys Club Show and House.





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## VACATION HOUSE SHAPED TO CATCH LIGHT, CREATE PRIVACY

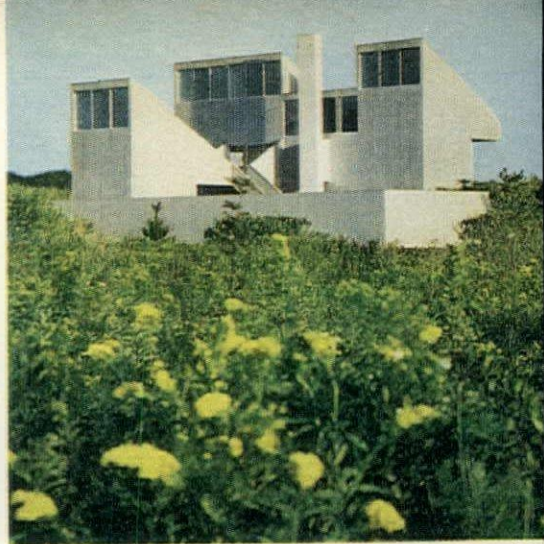
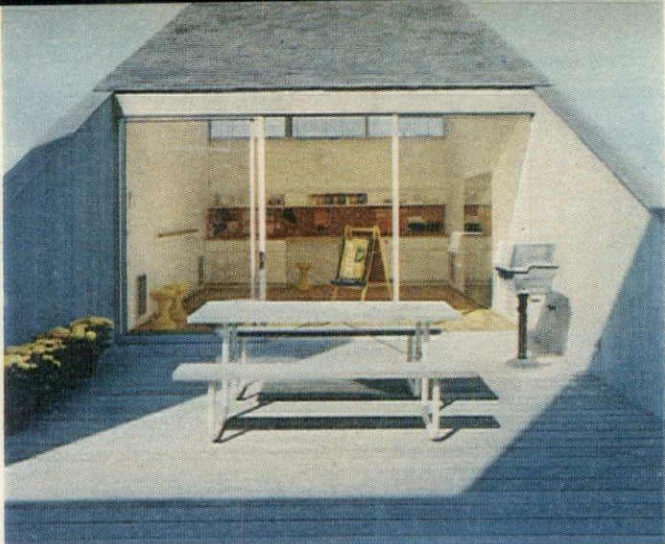


Perched on the crest of the sand dune, silvery-gray, strong, and resolute, this triple-winged, cedar-timbered vacation house has all the ingredients that encourage the owners—a very creative couple—to change gear to the casual way of life. They enjoy a feeling of splendid isolation even though the house is built on a small 2-acre site, with close neighbors either side. Architect Myron Goldfinger gave them privacy by keeping the sides of the building solid, without glass, and directing views straight out to the empty spread of ocean. Jutting decks are screened, too, so they can live outdoors as if they were in the middle of nowhere. And they can really relax, knowing that the house takes care of itself, since it's composed of wonderfully independent materials.

**T**he bigger deck, above right, is a large safe space for children to romp around. Parents have their secluded sunning space away from them, above left. Pool at the back, left, provides a smooth and reflective alternative for swimming. Living room, right, is all easy care with quarry tile for the floor, leather for upholstery in Saratoga sofas by Massimo Vignelli, butcher block for a cube coffee table. The bridge, which runs along one side with a wood and metal spiral staircase at each end, connects the two upstairs wings. Parents' suite is on one side, children are on the other. The same feeling of white and natural textures flows through to the dining room, far right, with butcher-block table matched to cane and steel chairs.



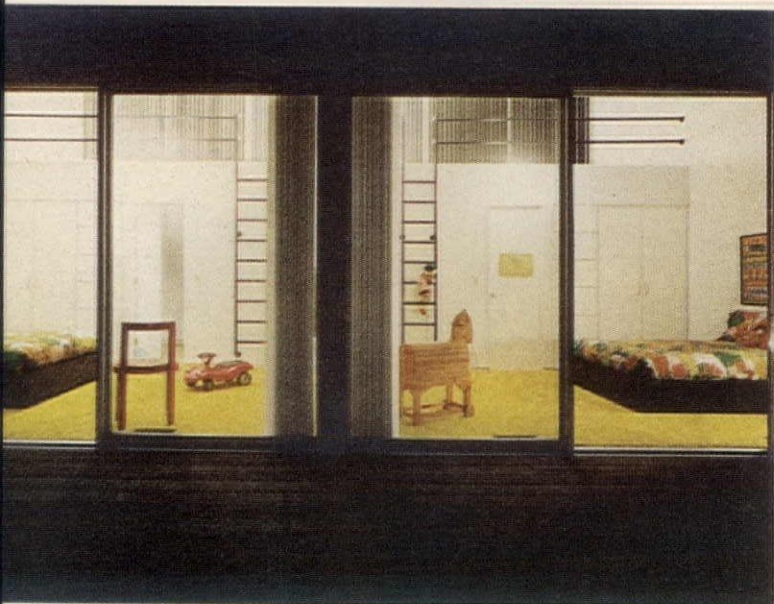
The design of the house is a development of a modular system, which Mr. Goldfinger first thought out for his own country house (House & Garden, June 1971). The system cuts down on construction costs, saves time, and creates a unity and order inside and out. In essence, the house has the pared-down quality of a boat—in fact, from the living room deck, which floats out to the dunes, below, you almost feel seaborne. Everything is simple, durable, and functional—important qualities for the second house. Great windows slide smoothly open or shut. Vertical blinds efficiently screen out the sun. Rattan furniture designed by Eero Aarnio goes outside or stays in, little stools doubling as tables. The nautical impression is played up all the way through the house, with metal railings brightly painted primary colors and ship's ladders, which climb to upper balconies in the bedrooms. "Because of the pitch of the roof," explains Mr. Goldfinger, "I was able to create these bonus spaces over closets and bathrooms." This angling also allowed him to place windows up high in the back of the house, which looks toward the road. A neat arrangement that lets in light but gives a very impenetrable, private look to the façade, above right. The dance studio, in the third wing, above left, is a do-all creative room for mother and daughter, the protected deck a sunny corner for a family barbecue. With children's rooms separated from the parents' master bedroom suite and a double story living room between the two wings, the rest of the house simply fell into place. Ground floor study converts to the guest room, see plan opposite.



Shaped to catch light PALE SHELL WITH COME-ALIVE COLORS

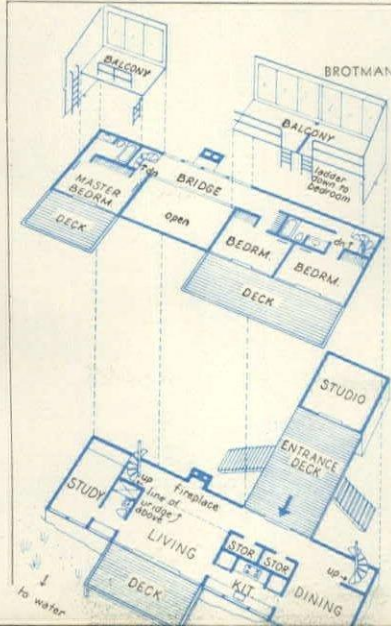
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by side children's rooms, one for the daughter of the family and the other for friends, above, each have upper balconies, providing even more sleeping space when there's a crowd. (Of course one of these bedrooms may be used for overnight guests at any time.) Doors slide open to the huge deck. A sunny sweep of yellow carpet covers the floors; Stevens-Utica "Botanical Zoo" sheets and quilted for the bed covers. Each room has a bathroom and plenty of shipboard storage. For materials and equipment used in this house, see page 193.

A flurry of polka dots and stripes on a Real Red lacquered bed in the master bedroom, above. Components at either end are storage spaces. The over-bathroom space, right, is a retreat where parents read, watch TV, or just "get away."



Against Oyster White walls, strong modern art makes a colorful impact all over the house. The owners' collection is mostly graphics, "sensible, cheerful, festive art that looks best in this sort of house," like the two numerals by Robert Indiana, above. The heart poster glimpsed in the bedroom is by Jim Dine. In the living room, (page 113), the graphic above the fireplace is by Frank Stella.





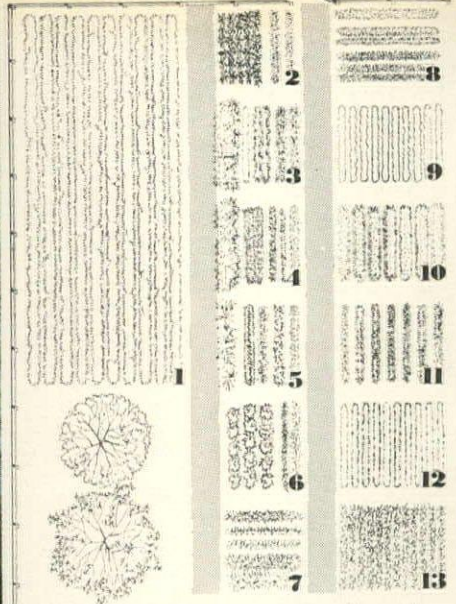
## How to dry flowers for color all year long

**“TO HAVE FLOWERS FROM EVERY SEASON YOU HAVE TO USE A VARIETY OF METHODS TO PRESERVE THEM”**

With the right method almost any garden or roadside flower can be preserved. Mrs. Henry R. Macy's year-round summer garden in a dark dry attic, *left*, combines xeranthemum and statice dried in air; pressed ferns; delphinium, snapdragons, and zinnias dried in silica gel and waiting to be arranged; black-eyed Susans dried in cornmeal. Bouquets, *this page*, include dahlias, peonies, roses, lilacs, and more. She has made bouquets for Tiffany's and the Metropolitan Museum's American Wing. Most of her flowers are dried in boxes of granular silica gel "until they rustle like taffeta." To arrange, she uses containers filled with dry Oasis, suggests: "Put in foliage and filler (such as baby's-breath) first, then flowers, sometimes wired, or only flowers for an airy contemporary look. Try not to fuss too much." More on the next page, drying tips see page 194.



BROTMAN



The Harings' backyard garden, above, is laid out in three 100-foot banners of color combining flowers, vegetables, and fruit, 1; flowers, vegetables, and tall grasses, 2-7; flowers primarily for cutting and drying, 8-13. When vegetables including blocks of tomatoes, 6, peppers and squash, 7, are gone, dried okra pods and allium heads keep for winter bouquets. Among the many plants: snapdragons, 2, nigella (pods), 3, cosmos, 4, quaking grass and bells of Ireland, 5, gloriosa daisies, 6. And in the flower garden, right, 20-by-15 blocks of dahlias, 8, calendula and salvia, 9, China asters, 10, zinnias, 11, marigolds, 12, celosia, 13. Design is enhanced by access paths and variations in furrow pattern. At planting time, below, Mr. Haring rototills the long strips, turning under a winter rye cover crop they seed after harvest to nourish soil, prevent erosion. Left, statice and salvia farinacea dry on hangers in garage; celosia is stripped of leaves, bunched with rubber bands and open paper clips. Growing tips for Spring: "Enrich soil with a sprinkling of dried cow manure, peatmoss, and superphosphate before planting." Summer: "Water, fertilize in midseason, pick." Fall: "Uproot annuals, discard in compost. Mulch beds with last year's compost." Winter: "Study seed catalogues and plan next year's garden. We order some 225 seed packets, can't seem to curb our enthusiasm." Every year the Harings give fresh and dried flowers by the armfuls to church, hospitals, friends. Their gardening experience has yielded books as well as bouquets: *The Complete Book of Growing Plants from Seed, and Color for Your Yard and Garden* (both Hawthorn); see *Notes on blue flowers*, page 196.



## How to grow flowers and vegetables for cutting and drying

**"IT'S FASCINATING TO START WITH SEED AND EARTH AND GET A FIELD OF COLOR WITH SO MANY FLOWERS YOU CAN GIVE THEM AWAY AS GIFTS"**

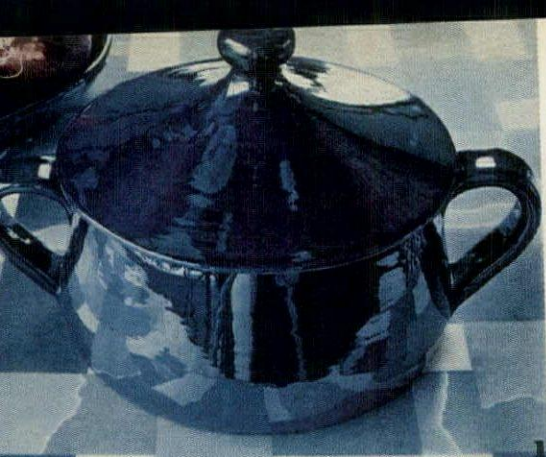
To Walter and Elda Haring, "Every seed packet is an adventure. We like to experiment but stick with things that don't take too much time. We air-dry flowers in our garage, the easiest way for us." In a sunny spot they cleared behind their house, right, "annuals are the mainstay for summer color." Seeds are planted in furrows or, for early starts, in seed flats of equal parts vermiculite, perlite, milled sphagnum. Planting tip: "Never cover fine seeds; lightly cover larger seeds; keep moist for good germination." The Harings keep detailed notes. Typical success story: "750 ageratum plants, 60c packet."

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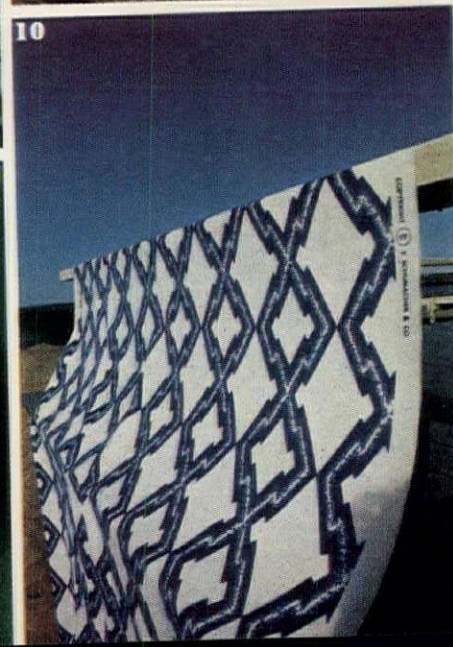
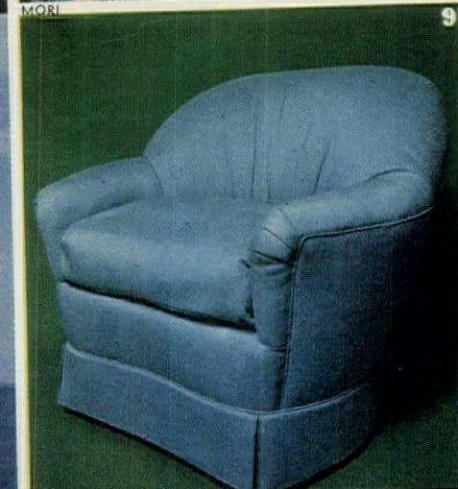
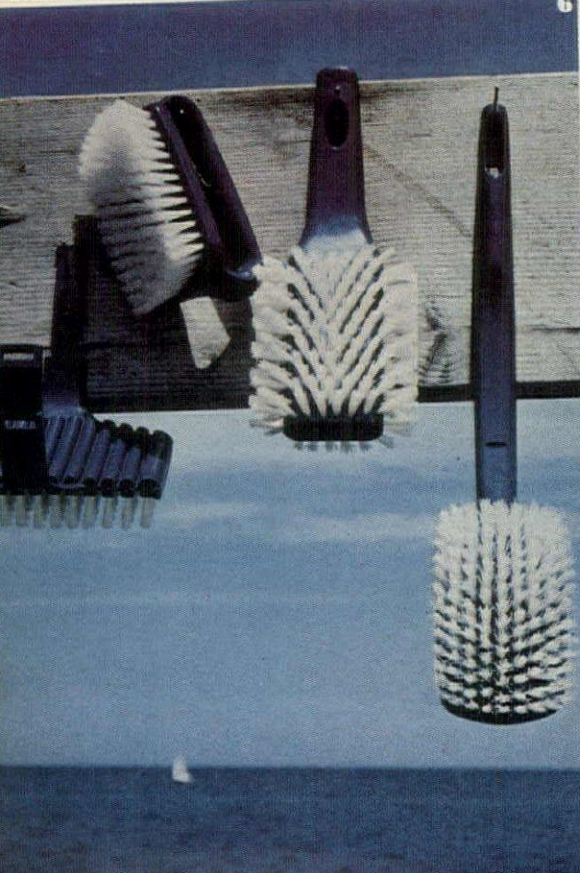
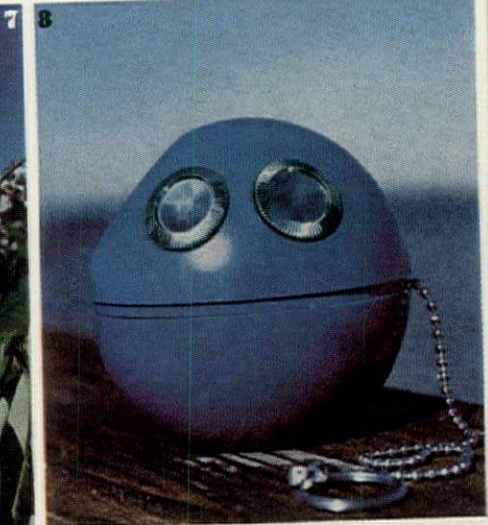
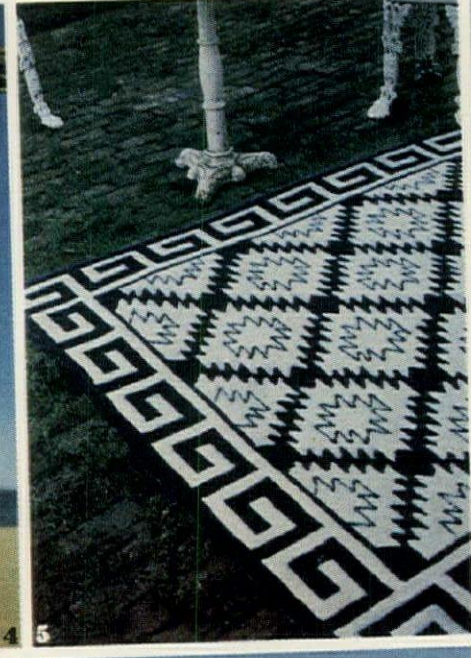
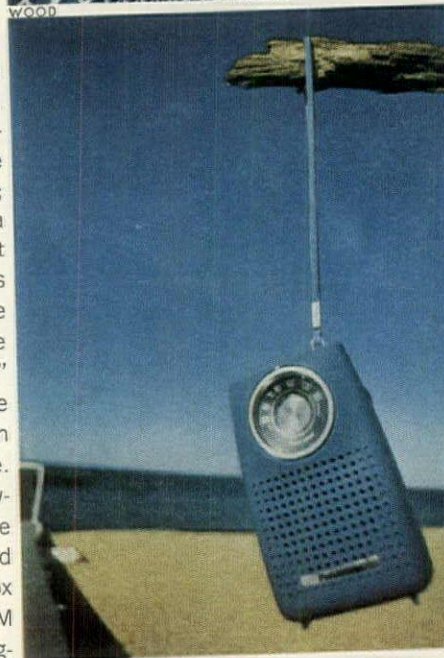
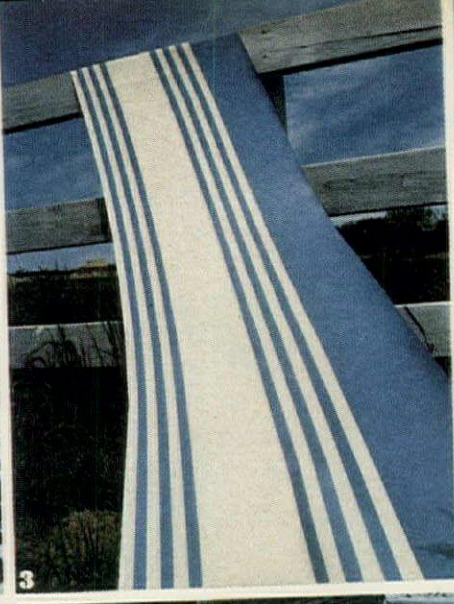
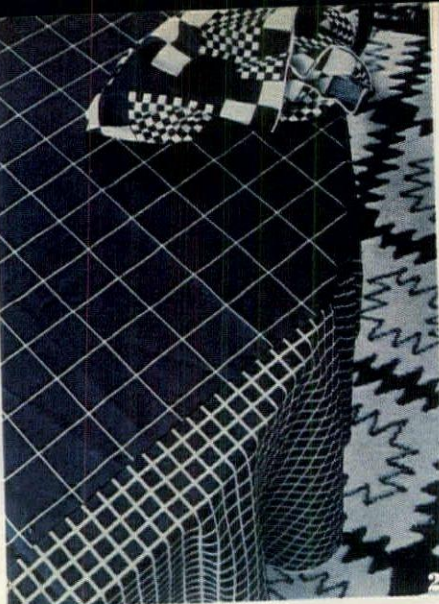






# THE DECORATING ZEST OF HEAVENLY BLUES

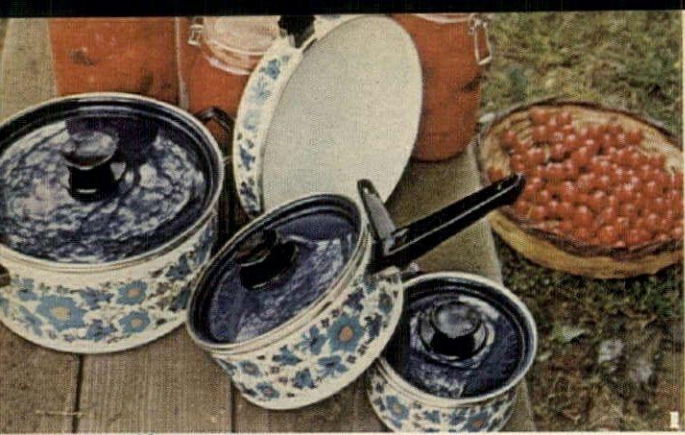
Clear, pure, and bright, here come the House & Garden Heavenly Blues. Eight colors at the end of the rainbow, ranging from new Crystal Blue, a bright yet cool turquoise; to pale Blue Sky and its darker twin Space Blue; two dark blues, Ultramarine Blue and True Blue; to three warmer colors, Blue Flower, new Wild Iris—a rich clear purple—and Lavender. They're in stores coast to coast. In everything from armchairs to wallcoverings to typewriters. You can even find them in flowers—see Gardener's Notes, page 196. **1** Pretty enough for the table, big enough to feed an army: Sardinian "Cerasarda" 4-quart earthenware casserole and chop plate in True Blue. Bloomingdale's. Beneath, "Auto Strada" cotton in five Heavenly Blues. Scotchgard finish. By Riverdale. **2** Dining check-to-check: True Blue and white "Windowpane" tablecloth and "Racing Check" napkin. By Diane Made This. Saks Fifth Avenue. **3** Thick and thin striped vinyl wallcovering in Blue Flower and white. By Lenox Wallpaper. **4** Tuned in to Space Blue, the "Cranford" AM radio by Panasonic. **5** "Antigua" is an intriguing rug zig-zagged in True Blue and white wool. Edward Fields **6** Swedish spa scrubbers. From left: massage brush, hand brush, bath brushes. Ultramarine Blue plastic handles, nylon bristles. By Truc International. **7** "Anemones" cotton velveteen pillow in Wild Iris and Lavender. Nettle Creek. **8** Space Blue "Ball and Chain" AM radio. For music in the round wherever you go. Panasonic. **9** Cloud of a chair in Crystal Blue. Tomlinson. **10** Ultramarine Blue and white "Diamonds" cotton fabric. Schumacher.



Checks in all sizes, three Heavenly Blues—Blue Sky, Space Blue, Ultramarine Blue—plus lots of white make this room bright and photographed by Horst as bright as the sky on a sunny day. And you can sew all the seating yourself. Four-of-a-color checks of Ultramarine Blue and white "Kaleidoscope" tiles by Tressard to make a giant checkerboard of the floor. Bed-sofa is two covered mattresses with pouffy underlayers of Dacron batting. Above it, a plywood canopy curtained in "Skylark Gingham" fabric and cotton by Ameritex. Pillows and bolster, as well as "Stitch 'n Sew" armchair in cotton plaid by Charles Barone and the pillow chair with zip-together seat and back in Warm Weather "Checquers" sheets, are all made from Butterick patterns. Wallcoverings checker the tables: "Basics" by Tressard on the wall and "Valois Plaid" by Philip Graf on Parsons table by Hans. For accessories and shopping information see page 190.

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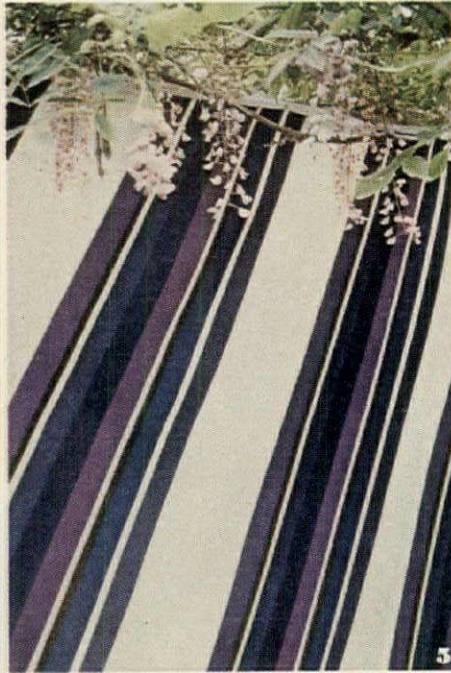
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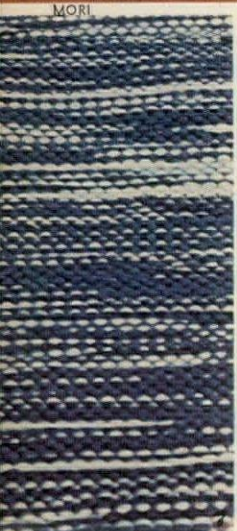
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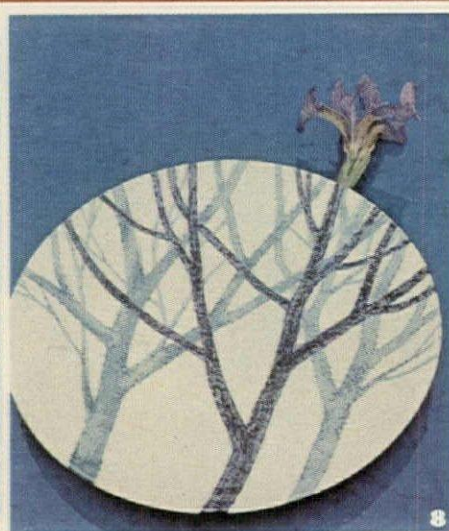
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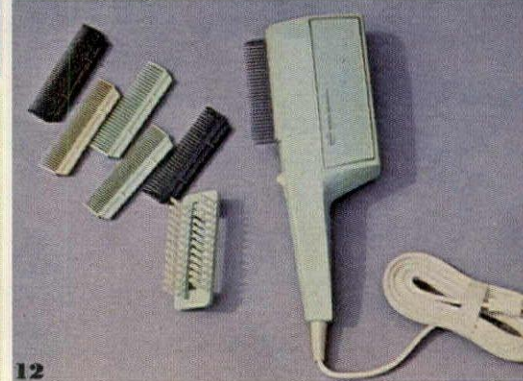
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# THE ZEST OF HEAVENLY BLUES, SLEEK OR SOFT

1 Morning glories twist their way around a seven-piece set of porcelain-on-steel cookware. Dishwasher safe, scratch and stain resistant. By West Bend. 2 Three-drawer bachelor's chest in racing stripes of True Blue and white. "Indianapolis 500" by Schoolfield. 3 "Luau Set" is composed of a table with four wedge-shaped seats that tuck underneath. The seats are upholstered in Ultramarine Blue. By Vogue Rattan. 4 Love seat upholstered in Ultramarine Blue velvet. One seat cushion and one back cushion give it a luxurious "sink-deep" feeling. By Hickory Chair. 5 Diagonal stripes of True Blue, Ultramarine Blue, and Wild Iris against white in cotton velvet fabric, "Slant" by Knoll.



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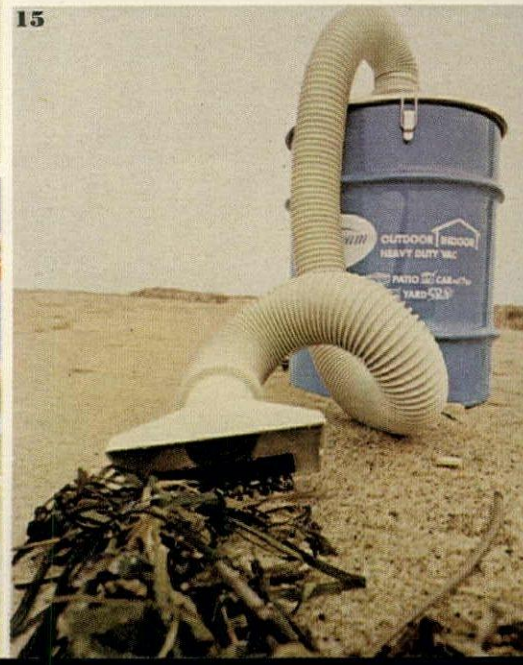
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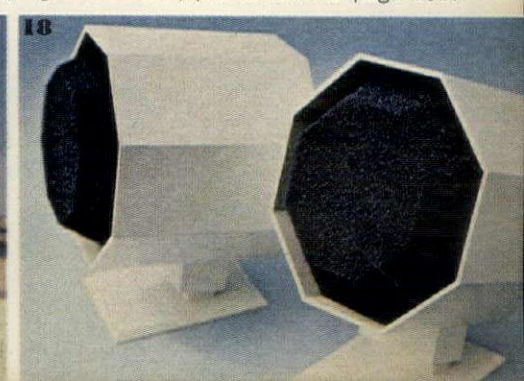


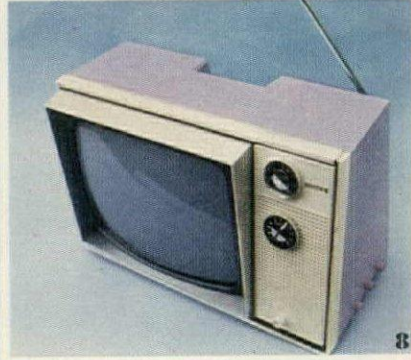
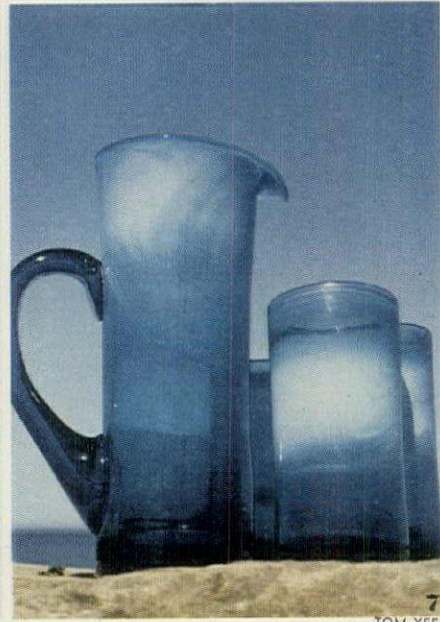
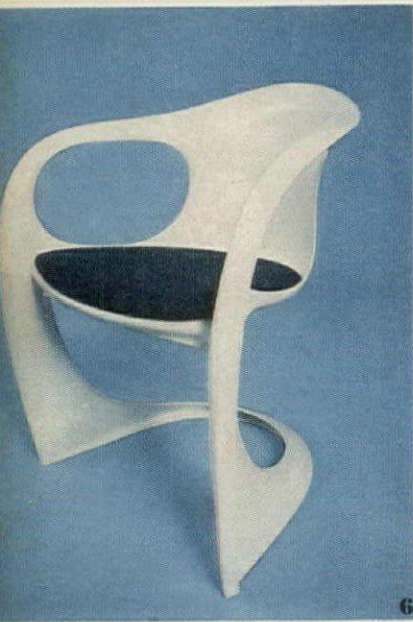
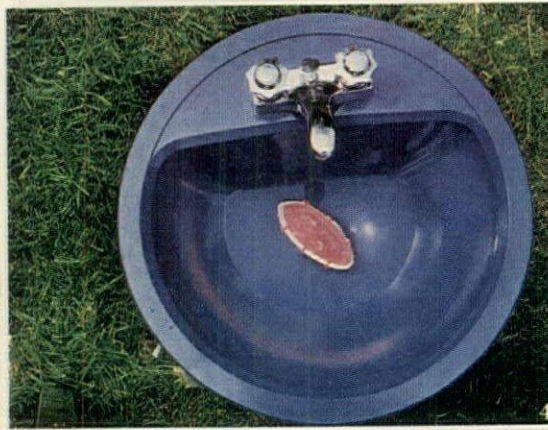
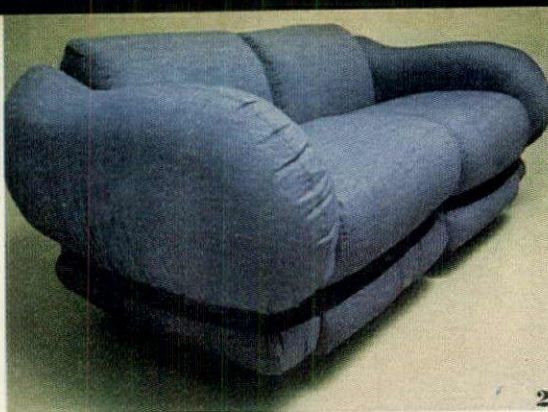
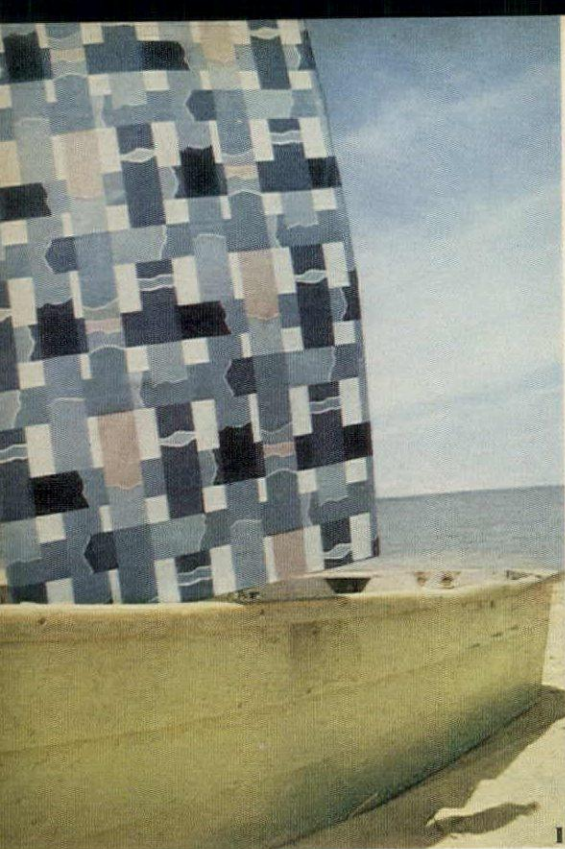
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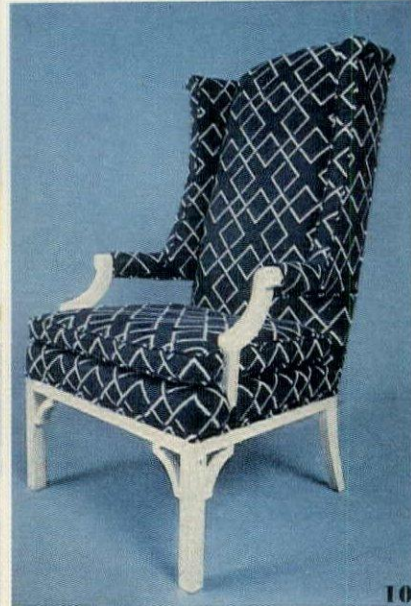
A bedroom that's a subtle blend of "Heavenly Blues" polished with white. The ceiling was painted Blue Sky, the floor is striped with a lighter value of Blue Flower and white. The quilted bedspread of giant flowers of Space Blue, Crystal Blue, Blue Sky, and Blue Flower touched with pinks and fresh green was designed by Max Rawicz for Kirsch. White curtains, dust ruffle, and headboard are of heavy cotton faille by Spectrum. The tableskirt in Space Blue is a quilt from America Hurrah Antiques. Silkscreen prints are by Walter Bannard at Lawrence Rubin Graphics. A blue and white faience garden seat, made in South Vietnam is from John Rosselli Antiques. **6** Five blues for fabulous floors. From bottom: True Blue, Blue Sky, a light shade of Space Blue, Space Blue full strength, and Ultramarine Blue. Carpeting by Philadelphia. **7** "Cologne" rag rug of cotton pile, True Blue freshened with white. By Rosecore. **8** Branches of True Blue, Ultramarine and Space Blue, against a wintery white on a plate that's dishwasher and oven proof. A Craftone plate by Noritake. **9** The "Coronomatic 7000" electric typewriter in Ultramarine Blue and white has a snap-in cartridge ribbon that makes ribbon changing a cinch and for once clean! By Smith-Corona. **10** Chair and ottoman upholstered in True Blue denim with a deep side pocket for stashing indispensables. By Flair. **11** A chair in Ultramarine Blue on a sleek chrome frame. By Summary. **12** An Electric Comb Dryer in Blue Sky with 3 snap-on hair attachments and four colored combs means one set for the whole family. "The Groomette" by Milton Beach. **13** Button-pleated love seat upholstered in Blue Sky. By Heritage. **14** A pillow made of "Rouen" flowered cotton chintz, a light True Blue and Blue Flower. By Stroheim & Romann. **15** Indoor/outdoor double duty vacuum has a two-stage motor that lets you clean a garage as effectively as it lets you clean a bedroom gently. The lightweight steel drum is Space Blue, has a 10-gallon capacity. By Sunbeam. **16** A sofa upholstered with outline quilted "Queen Anne's Lace" chintz by Cohama, treated with Scotchgard to keep the color Blue Sky. Sofa by Drexel. **17** Plastic pitcher with matching mugs in Ultramarine Blue banded in bright white. At Seabon Scandinavian Imports. **18** "Extraspeakers" by Sound West are a pair of portable speakers of ABS plastic. Molded foam grille in True Blue lifts out to make cleaning easy. Provide a necessary addition to the new quadrasonic sound systems. For shopping information, please turn to page 190.





# THE ZEST OF HEAVENLY BLUES, CLEAN CRISP, AND WHITE-STRUC

**1** The signs point to True Blue, Ultramarine Blue, Space Blue, a soft Crystal Blue and Lavender. "Auto Strada" cotton fabric designed by Julian Tomchin for the Italia! Collection by Riverdale. **2** Modular units—big puffy arms and backrest upholstered in True Blue denim—which, when pushed together, form a love seat. It's secured at the base by two black canvas belts. By Directional. **3** A sawhorse table with three drawers and an acrylic-lacquered finish. Shown in Ultramarine Blue. By Schoolfield. **4** "Contura" melamine wash basin in Ultramarine Blue is chip proof, chip and stain resistant. By American Standard. **5** A luxurious pillow of Space Blue cotton fabric. "Pont" by Eastham Prints. **6** "Casala" chair in lightweight plastic frame with a seat cushion of True Blue. By Chromcraft. **7** A pitcher and tumblers of handblown glass from France in Space Blue and Ultramarine Blue. At Bergdorf Goodman. **8** Portable black and white 12-inch TV. Lavender white. By Zenith. **9** Surfaces of blue and white give kitchen a clean, sharp look. Space Blue Formica cabinets, white Formica countertops, handpainted blue and white ceramic grill table with stack chairs. A blue and white tile-patterned floor balances a blue and white plaid suede-upholstered vinyl wall covering. Color scheme by Michael de Santis. **10** High-backed chair in True Blue with white lattice design. By Erwin Lambeth. **11** Rug of Ultramarine Blue and white. "Links" by Julian Tomchin for Harmony Carpets. **12** High-back modular seating designed in sections, upholstered in Ultramarine Blue. By Thayer Coggin.





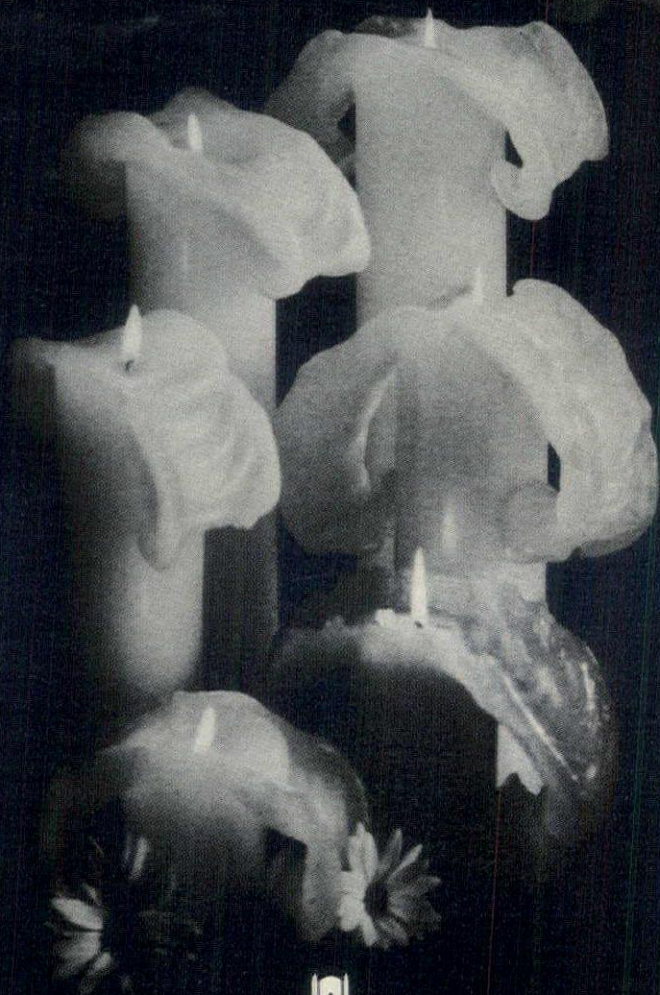
12 **T** rue Blue spiced with yellow and white for fabrics, floor, walls, in one room that works two ways for painter Zita Davison. *Right*, it's a studio where she works by day that is transformed at evening for gatherings of friends, *above*. Dinner plates in True Blue by Royal Copenhagen. "Brantome" crystal from Baccarat. "Eighteenth Century" sterling flatware by Reed & Barton. Fabrics on sofa and ottoman are both treated with Zepel, by Brunschwig & Fils. Tablecloth fabric by Patterson-Piazza. For shopping information, turn to page 190.



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## thoughts for the hostess

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and try plain, buttery hominy with almost anything . . . . Serve fried noodles, rice noodles, and Oriental "cellophane" noodles with fish and lightly sauced dishes.

**Must it always be plain peas and carrots?** No. Move out with peas à la fermière, glazed carrot nuggets cooked with small onions, the peas added at the last . . . . A carrot flan or tart is unusual and very good—a lightly sugared carrot purée poured into a baked pastry shell and topped with a few thin layers of sliced cooked carrots, the mixture moistened with the carrot cooking water and baked.

Malaysia can change your feeling about eggplant, with its **eggplant curry**—great for lunch or supper. Cube the unpeeled vegetable, salt lightly, let stand 15 minutes. Drain, pat dry. Sauté 3 sliced onions and 2 garlic cloves until limp. Add eggplant. Stir in 1 tablespoon curry powder and fry a minute, then add 2 sliced green peppers. Moisten with coconut milk or half-and-half in which coconut has been soaked. Cover and simmer half an hour. Spice it up, if you like, with pounded chilies.

**The cool cucumber is delicious hot.** Peel, cut into chunks, simmer in a bit of broth and lots of butter, keeping the cover on until tender. Or, if you wish stuff parboiled cucumbers and bake.

Trigger your culinary imagination with **some of the less obvious cookbooks**, often put together to aid a worthy cause, filled with unusual local dishes, and usually spiral-bound for easy use. For instance, send for *A Word to the Y's on Cookery* (\$3.95, Christian Family Y, 21 George St., Charleston, S.C., 29401), a particularly good regional book from Charleston compiled by supporters of the "Y" there. Or *The Cookbook that Counts* (\$5.35 from Box 24, Cedarhurst, L.I., N.Y. 11516), compiled for the benefit of the Lawrence Country Day School on Long Island—an interesting job, which is divided into chapters designed for feeding four, eight, twelve, sixteen, and even thirty people at a time, with preparation and cooking time included for each dish. Very helpful for the constant cook or committee chef.

**To make this adventuresome cooking almost effortless** and a matter of only a few minutes preparation, there is, happily, that Stradivarius of kitchen appliances, Cuisinarts' Food Processor—a rather dull name for a miraculous machine. No bigger at the base than a sheet of typing paper and only 15 inches high, it has a 500-watt motor, which turns shredders, slicers, cutters, whatever you need, with incredible speed and zing to produce quenelles, pâte à choux, almond paste, pâtés, purées, terrines, crushed ice—all in seconds. It shreds vegetables angel-hair fine or enables you to make a piecrust with a flip of a wrist. You can chop your own steak tartare, mince a pâté of cold meat, make grated cheese, potato pancakes, duxelles, cole slaw, fancy butters, cheese spreads, sauces. This honey of an appliance will do everything for a party but set the table and your hair. And the delicious foods you can invent with it! ■

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*Tomatoes and basil—a delicious classic. For other ideas with tomatoes, turn the page*

# Myra Waldo asked GE some things about the countertop microwave oven you might want to know.



Myra Waldo's list of published cookbooks include recipes from just about every country on earth. In answering Miss Waldo's questions, General Electric hopes to provide you with a better understanding of microwave cooking.

**Q.** Are GE microwave ovens designed to be safe?

**A.** Yes. Very strict safety standards have been set by the United States Government. All General Electric microwave ovens are designed to comply with all requirements of the Federal Safety Performance Standard for Microwave Ovens, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Rules 21CFR, Part 278. Of course, it is important to follow the users operating instructions.

**Q.** Can I safely reach into the oven to turn a dish around?

**A.** Yes. You automatically shut off microwave energy when you open the door, even if it's in the middle of a cooking cycle. Protective switches, called "interlocks," automatically shut off power to the microwave tube when the door is opened.

**Q.** When I cook with microwaves will the oven stay cool?

**A.** Yes. The microwave energy is absorbed by the food and reflected from the oven walls so the heat in microwave cooking is confined to the food itself.

**Q.** Do I need special electrical installation for a countertop microwave oven?

**A.** No. The countertop microwave oven is designed to operate from any standard 120 volt, 15 ampere circuit, with a properly grounded and polarized 3-prong outlet. It draws about the same amount of power as your other household appliances.

**Q.** Can I use the "cook-in-pouch" in a microwave oven?

**A.** Yes. These frozen foods sealed in plastic pouches are designed to withstand temperatures up to boiling. Follow instructions in the User's Manual-Cookbook.

**Q.** Will food spills burn on the bottom of a countertop microwave oven?

**A.** No. The surfaces inside our countertop microwave oven remain cool enough so food soils don't bake on. You can clean them easily with a damp cloth. It is possible for food to burn on in our complete microwave cooking centers when conventional heat is used for browning. However, these centers feature the GE P-7\* self-cleaning oven system which will clean any soil which bakes or burns on.

**Q.** Do I have to learn to cook all over again when I cook in a microwave oven?

**A.** In many instances standard recipes are used and preparation of foods for cooking doesn't change. The big difference is in the times used. Instructions and recipes for many foods are in the User's Manual/Cookbook that comes with the appliance.

**Q.** Does a countertop microwave oven require frequent service?

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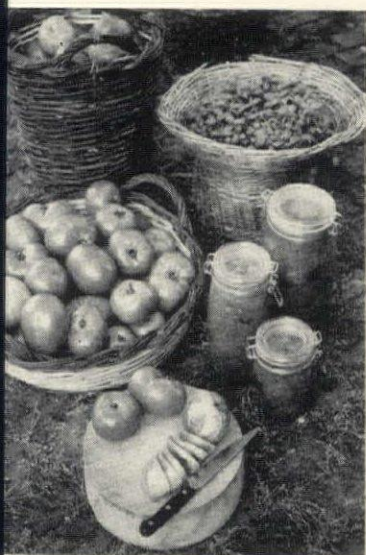
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# 20 tempting tomato recipes

"Delicious straight from the vine, tomatoes make the loveliest salad dressed simply with oil, salt and pepper, a little basil"

by Jane Ellis



There's hardly a summertime dish that a touch of tomato can't enliven and improve. And in September you're all around, in succulent heaps at the local market, or on the vine, warm on their ruddy sides, just waiting to be picked. Here are more than twenty quick and delicious ways to prepare them:

**Fresh home-grown tomatoes make wonderful summer salads.** Simply slice or cut in wedges, sprinkle with chopped fresh herbs. Basil is the classic seasoning, but try sweet marjoram, summer savory, or dill for variety. Dress with oil and vinegar, salt and pepper. Add onion rings if you like, white or red.

**Mint your tomatoes.** Minted tomatoes, from *Ritual of the Hearth* (Macmillan) by Roberta Sickler, calls for 3 large tomatoes chopped into ½-inch cubes, and tossed with ¼ cup fresh grated coconut, 1½ to 2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint. Mix 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice with honey and a pinch of salt and toss with tomatoes. Serve immediately.

**Honey and tomato** combine deliciously. A little honey or sugar on tomato brings out its flavor better than salt, says Sylvia Windle Humfrey in *Spices, Seasonings and Herbs* (Macmillan). She spreads tomatoes with honey and sprinkles them with freshly ground pepper.

Tomatoes surprisingly go well with **brandy**. Peel the largest, ripest tomatoes you can find, slice rather thick, and arrange on a platter. Dress with minced sweet basil, olive oil and brandy (½ cup oil to 3 tablespoons California brandy). Salt and pepper and serve as a first course. From Helen Brown's *West Coast Cook Book* (Little Brown).

Blend a nice big peeled and seeded tomato with a little heavy cream until smooth to make a delicious quick **summer soup**. Season to taste.

Put one or two ripe, icy cold, peeled tomatoes (or good canned ones) into an individual small soup bowl for each person. Salt and pepper to taste, add chopped fresh basil, if available. Top with finely grated onion and a heaping tablespoon sour cream or yogurt.

For those occasions when you need just a **little tomato** for a sauce or soup, Mrs. Edwin Tetlow suggests putting either quartered or puréed tomatoes in an ice tray. They freeze beautifully and can be used a cube or two at a time.

Slice the tops from several tomatoes, cover with a mixture of chopped green pepper, chopped onion, salt and pepper, oregano, and butter. Bake until cooked through but still firm.

**Green tomatoes** are delicious fried with bacon for a sumptuous breakfast.

**Halve tomatoes** and bake with a stuffing of pesto sauce, or broil simply with pressed garlic and herbs on top or a sprinkling of bread crumbs, salt, and freshly ground pepper.

Put a slice of Gruyère on top of a tomato half and broil.

Serve hot green beans with cold onion rings and cold sliced tomatoes.

Wrap **tomatoes in foil** to cook along with the barbecue; season first and add a few basil leaves.

A lovely filling for a tomato omelette, or to add to a baked or shirred egg is a **quick tomato purée**. Make one easily by cooking peeled and chopped tomatoes in a little butter

and oil for 5 minutes. Season with salt, sugar, and a little chopped fresh basil and parsley.

A hearty country **Italian tomato soup** is made by Beppe Bellini with stale bread. Pappa of tomatoes, from *Food alla Florentine* (Doubleday), by Naomi Barry and Beppe Bellini, is a dish invented by talented and frugal Tuscan peasants. Sauté 1 onion, thinly sliced, in 5 tablespoons olive oil until golden. Add 1 cup peeled tomatoes and 2 tablespoons tomato paste. Stir and simmer for 20 minutes. Place stale Italian bread, broken into small pieces, 3 cloves garlic, 10 leaves sweet basil (or 1 tablespoon dry) and 7 cups water into a deep saucepan. Cook and stir over low flame until mixture becomes a thick smooth mush. Add 1 tablespoon salt, ½ tablespoon pepper, and the onion-tomato sauce to the bread mixture. Beat well with a whisk. The soup is thick and should be served individually with a little olive oil on each portion. Serves 8.

A tangy **marmalade** can be made



from tomatoes and shallots. You need 4 quarts fresh peeled tomatoes, sliced, 6 lemons, sliced, 24 shallots, peeled and sliced, 1 cup seedless raisins, washed, 8 cups sugar. Layer fruit and sugar in kettle and cook over low heat until tomatoes release their juices. Bring to boil and cook until mixture thickens. Pour into sterilized jars.

Makes 5 pints.

**Tomato pie** is a favorite of Sandra Oddo, from her book *Home Made* (Atheneum). Take ripe tomatoes, skin and slice them. Sprinkle over a little salt and let them stand a few minutes, pour off the juice and add sugar, ½ cup cream, beaten with 1 egg, nutmeg, and cover with a rich short paste dough, and bake in a moderate oven ½ hour. She also makes a simple **tomato juice**. Peel the best, ripest tomatoes. Purée them in the blender; put through a food mill to get the seeds out; add salt and pepper; bring to a boil, pour into glass jars, and to can, process 30 minutes under boiling water. For a blended juice, purée celery, carrots, parsley, onions, etc., with the tomatoes.

To **can tomatoes** choose firm-ripe ones. Peel by dipping a few at a time in boiling water for about 30 seconds, dunking immediately in cold water and then stripping off skins. Gouge out stem end, leave whole or halve or quarter. Pack raw tomatoes in clean jars leaving ½ inch of headroom, pressing gently to fill spaces. Do not add water. Add ½ teaspoon salt to pint jar. Adjust lids. Process in boiling water bath 212F for 25 minutes. Remove and complete seal. From *Putting Food By* (Stephen Greene Press). By Ruth Hertzberg, Beatrice Vaughan and Janet Greene.

**Hot tomato bouillon** makes a lovely first course. Mrs. David Sealand

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One of France's great cooks shows you how to make six of her favorite recipes

# A cooking lesson with Simone Beck

"Be inventive and experiment — get away from the teaspoonful-by-teaspoonful approach and cook by instinct and feel"



Simone Beck is world renowned for two books *Mastering the Art of French Cooking Volumes I and II* (Knopf), written in collaboration with Julia Child, and her own lovely new book, *Simca's Cuisine* (Knopf), which gives Simca's (her nickname) delicious menus and recipes for parties throughout the year.

Simone Beck (teaching in James Beard's Greenwich Village kitchen, opposite page, top, she is second from left) is a no-nonsense cook, who nonetheless is very flexible; she makes her pastry with margarine and defies you to tell the difference. Weaning students from the teaspoonful-by-teaspoonful approach to cooking, she urges them to experiment and cook by instinct and feel. Endlessly thrifty, she never wastes a thing and is meticulous in her final garnishing. These are some of her favorite recipes, which she shares with *House & Garden* and the students who took a course from her in New York where she is a visiting teacher each year at James Beard's Cooking School.

**Pastry:** "The less you use your hands, the better it will be," says Madame Beck, who uses a large fork or pastry cutter to blend fat and flour. "If you blend dough with your hands, use heel of hand, not palm, as it's cooler." *Pâte brisée* will keep for weeks in the refrigerator if it is wrapped in wax paper, extra pieces can be used for pâtes or quiches. Madame Beck uses  $\frac{1}{4}$  lard to  $\frac{1}{4}$  margarine for pastry, says "2 or 3 tablespoons of flour more or

less make no difference." Flour hands to remove dough easily. Never leave pastry to rest without putting some flour on top.

Sugar crust should be kneaded unlike short paste. Try substituting dry



white wine for water in mixing dough, gives a very nice flavor.

If dough is hard when you come to roll it, pound it first with rolling pin to make it more malleable.

To fill several tart tins at once, group them together and put large piece of dough over top, roll over top of tins to cut off excess. With thumb, push up pastry at flutes to make scalloped edge and push pastry out from center so bottom is thin and sides thick enough to hold filling without collapsing.

Put pastry-lined tin into freezer a few minutes before putting into hot oven then butter won't melt so quickly and pastry will stay light without falling.

Brush uncooked tart shell with strong mustard for a quiche, apricot preserve or marmalade for a dessert tart—instead of using foil weighted with beans.

**Whipping Cream:** "Put mixing bowls in the refrigerator at least 2 hours before whipping."

**Soufflé:** Soufflé base should always be hot before you fold in beaten egg whites—it poaches the egg whites and therefore mixture will hold longer before cooking—up to 3 hours.

"Be inventive and experiment," says Madame Beck, who is always invent-

ing interesting sauces—hollandaise with herbs, clam juice, cream or fish juice; a lovely sauce for braised pork made by whisking together Dijon mustard, olive oil, and vinegar and slowly adding a few drops of cream to bind it, salt, pepper, and lemon juice.

**GRATED ZUCCHINI, WITH CREAM**  
**Ingredients:** 2½ pounds zucchini (about 6), 2½ tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon peanut oil, 2½ tablespoons minced shallots or scallions, salt and



pepper to taste, 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard, 1 cup heavy cream, 1 tablespoon minced tarragon.

**Method:** Wash and trim the zucchini. Using a large grater, grate them over paper towels, which should give you about 2 cups. In a heavy skillet melt the butter and oil, add the shallots or scallions and cook, stirring, for 1 minute. Add the grated zucchini to the skillet, shake the pan, and stir with a wooden spatula from time to time, cooking for about 5 minutes. Check for tenderness. If tender, remove from heat and season highly. In a small bowl, mix mustard into the cream and then pour over the zucchini. Return the skillet to the heat and simmer slowly until the cream has reduced and has been absorbed by the zucchini. Correct the seasoning and serve, sprinkled with tarragon. Serves 5 to 6.

**SMALL ROLLS OF VEAL OR PORK, STUFFED WITH ONIONS AND CHEESE IN CREAM SAUCE\***

**Ingredients:**  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup vegetable or pea-

nut oil, 5 medium-sized yellow onions, chopped (about 2 cups), 6 or pork scallops (3 by 5 inches), 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard,  $\frac{1}{2}$  spoon dried oregano, 6 very thin slices imported Swiss cheese (any cheese may be used; if it is, omit

**Step-by-step to fish mousse in timbale (a drum shaped mold) from the left:** Cut up cleaned fish roughly; put through a meat grinder or the medium disk of a food mill. Add cream by drops or spoonfuls and stir to incorporate into fish mixture. Fill mold and place in baking pan with water to  $\frac{1}{3}$  level of molds. Unmold very carefully and place on warm serving dish. Coat the mousse with some of the finished Sauce Hollandaise and send it to the table for serving.



jon mustard), 4 tablespoons butter, bouquet garni of thyme,  $\frac{1}{2}$  bay leaf, oregano, salt, freshly ground black pepper.

**Method:** Preheat oven to 350°. Heat heavy-bottomed skillet with a warm 2 or 3 tablespoons of the oil. Add the chopped onions and cook them very gently, stirring occasionally, until they are tender and lightly colored (about 15 minutes). Add more oil if they become dry. Remove them with a slotted spoon and set them aside. (Do not clean skillet.)

Flatten the veal scallops between pieces of wax paper with a heavy mallet, the side of a cleaver, or a rolling pin, to make them as thin as possible. Sprinkle them with salt and pepper. Brush each scallop with a layer

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mustard and sprinkle lightly with oregano. Saving 1 cup of onions for later, cover each scallop with a thin layer of onions and a slice of cheese trimmed to fit each veal piece. Roll up the scallops and secure them with toothpicks or tie them with string. (It is easier to brown them if you use string.)

Place the rolled scallops in the skillet in which the onions were cooked, adding more oil if necessary, and brown them on all sides over moderate heat (about 15 minutes).

Remove rolls from the skillet and place on a plate. Clean the skillet. Warm the butter in the skillet, put back rolls with remaining onions and the bouquet garni. Cover with a piece of wax paper, put the lid on the skillet and set it into the preheated oven.



Cook 35 to 40 minutes according to the tenderness of the meat. Check after 30 minutes. (The meat will be done when it is easily pierced with a sharp knife.)

Place the rolls on a warmed serving dish, discarding the string or toothpicks. Spread the onions around the meat and keep the platter warm while making the sauce.

#### CREAM SAUCE

**Ingredients:** 2 tablespoons flour,  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup heavy cream, juice of 1 lemon strained, 1 cup beef bouillon, fresh or canned (it should not be sweet), salt and freshly ground pepper to taste, 1½ tablespoons chopped parsley.

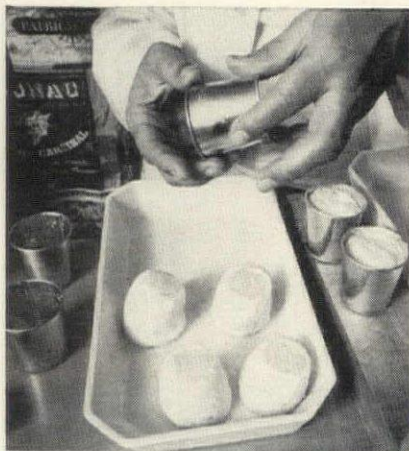
**Method:** In a small saucepan add flour and gradually stir in the cream

to make a smooth paste. Stir in the lemon juice and set aside. Pour the bouillon into the skillet in which the meat was cooked. Set over heat and let boil half a minute, scraping the bottom to deglaze. Pour 4 or 5 tablespoons of the bouillon into the flour mixture and mix well; then pour mixture into the skillet and simmer, stirring constantly, while the sauce thickens. Taste, and correct the seasoning. Cover the rolled scallops with the sauce and serve them sprinkled with chopped parsley. Serves 6.

#### CRAB AND SHRIMP TARTLETS MADE WITH SHORT PASTE\*

**Ingredients:** 1½ cups all-purpose flour, sifted, pinch of salt, 4 ounces (1 stick) chilled butter, cut into tiny bits (butter must be hard), 1 tablespoon oil (a no-flavor oil or Crisco), 1 egg yolk beaten with 4 tablespoons cold water.

**Method:** In a large mixing bowl put the sifted flour, add the salt and then the butter. Using a large fork, work the butter and the flour until the mixture has the texture of oatmeal. Make



a well in the center and add the egg beaten with water and the oil. Mix with a fork to dampen the flour mixture and use your hand to form it into a ball. Wrap the dough in wax paper and refrigerate until firm, about 20 minutes. Use this dough for quiches. Short paste can be kept in the refrigerator for 3 or 4 days, or frozen. Yields  $\frac{3}{4}$  pound of dough.

#### CRAB AND SHRIMP FILLING

**Ingredients:** 1 large or 2 medium

green apples (1 cup peeled and diced); juice of  $\frac{1}{2}$  lemon, strained;  $\frac{1}{4}$  pound tiny canned shrimp,  $\frac{1}{2}$  pound canned crabmeat, or  $\frac{1}{4}$  pound either one, retain 1 cup juice drained from can, or use  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup clam juice and  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup water; 3 tablespoons butter; 1½ tablespoons peanut or vegetable oil; 2 medium yellow onions, chopped (1 cup); 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon curry powder;  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup heavy cream; salt, freshly ground black pepper and Tabasco to taste.

**Method:** Peel, core, and dice the apples and sprinkle with the lemon juice to keep them white. Drain the shrimps and crab and combine 1 cup of their juices in a bowl. Pick over the crabmeat very carefully to remove all cartilage.

Heat the butter in a skillet, add the shrimps and sauté for 2 minutes, stirring. Remove the shrimp from the skillet with a slotted spoon and set aside in a bowl. Add the oil to the skillet, heat briefly with the butter, then add the onions and cook gently until soft and very lightly colored. Add the apples and cook until tender. Sprinkle with the flour and stir for about 1 minute to cook the flour, then moisten with the juice from the seafood and cook, stirring, until smooth. Add the shrimps, crab meat, and the curry powder, heat through, then stir

(Makes 3½ cups filling).

#### TO ASSEMBLE AND BAKE:

**Ingredients:**  $\frac{3}{4}$  to 1 pound short paste, 4 tablespoons melted butter.

**Method:** Preheat oven to 375°. Line 8 to 10 tartlet molds,  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch top diameter,  $\frac{3}{8}$  inch bottom diameter and  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch deep, with the pastry dough and bake for 10 minutes.

Fill the baked tartlets with the filling, pouring some melted butter over each. Finish baking in oven for about 12-15 minutes until set.

#### TARTLETS WITH A SWEET FILLING OF APPLES, ALMONDS, AND RAISINS

#### SUGAR CRUST

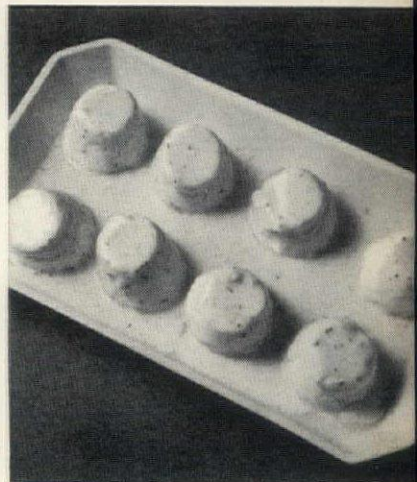
**Ingredients:** 1½ cup pastry flour (if not available, use all-purpose flour); pinch of salt; 4 ounces, plus 1 tablespoon chilled butter, cut into tiny bits; 2 tablespoons sugar; 1 egg yolk beaten with 3 or 4 tablespoons cold water.

**Method:** Make the dough as for short paste, working quickly with a fork and mixing in the sugar with the butter. The mixture should have the texture of oatmeal. When the dough has been roughly gathered into a ball, flour the heel of your hand, break off small pieces of the dough, one by one, and push them down and away from you on a pastry board with the heel of your hand to complete the blending of the flour and butter. Wrap ball of dough in foil or wax paper and refrigerate for at least 20 minutes. It will keep under refrigeration for 3 or

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in 4 tablespoons cream (more if not too much liquid). Correct the seasoning, and add salt and pepper to taste and a little Tabasco. Set aside to cool.

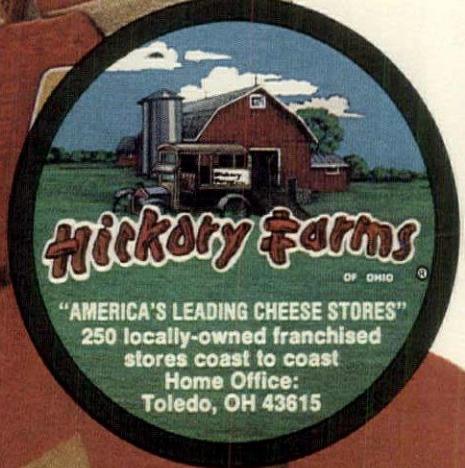
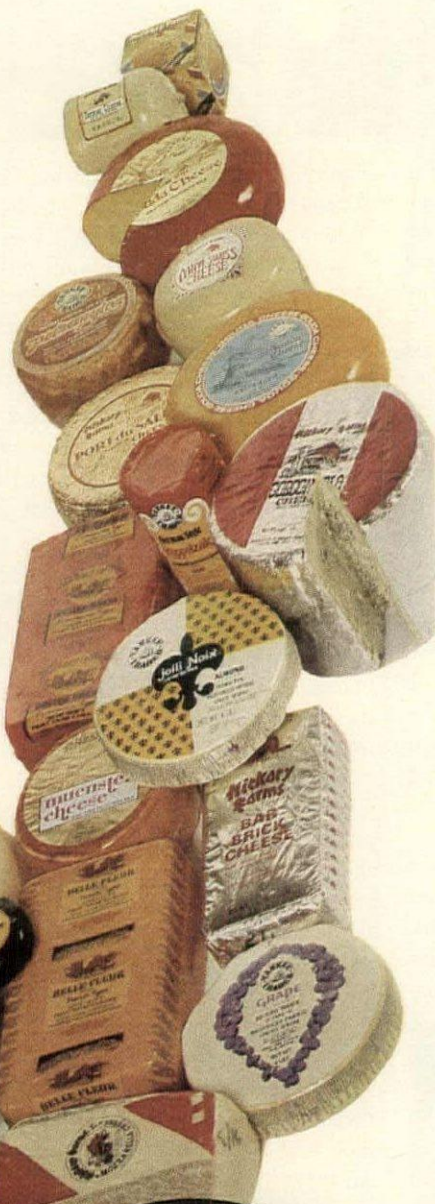


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### BANANA ICE

**Ingredients:** 2 bananas, juice of 2 oranges, juice of 2 lemons, 2 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 2 cups water.

**Method:** In a large bowl beat vigorously the bananas, oranges, lemon juice, eggs, sugar, and water together. Freeze in ice cube trays. When frozen, take out and beat occasionally to get froth on top. Makes 8 scoops.

### "A fresh fruit ice that's always in season"

These tender sweet cookies can be decorated as you wish with almonds, walnuts, sugars, and chocolate chips. They're straightforward to make and freeze beautifully, but eat them within two or three days of baking.

The recipe was devised by an enthusiastic and prolific cookie maker, Mrs. John Allan, who after much experimentation has come up with this delicious short and sweet cookie, that is lovely with coffee, for dessert, to accompany an ice, or at any time for a gift. And if you want to change from the classic sugar cookie round, chill the dough, roll out between two pieces of wax paper instead of a floured board to keep the cookies as light as possible. Peel off top piece of paper, flip dough onto cookie sheet, wax paper side up, peel off second piece of wax paper, and cut out on cookie sheet. Pull off excess dough and decorate.

For Christmas, sprinkle on red or green colored sugars before baking. Or use red currant jelly

glaze instead of apricot. Decorate with silver dragées.

Or for a children's party, use tiny gumdrops to make faces—two eyes, a nose, and a little smile.

### SUGAR COOKIES

**Ingredients:** 1 cup soft butter, 1½ cups sugar, 2 eggs, 3 teaspoons vanilla, 3½ cups sifted all-purpose flour, 2½ teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt. For decoration: nuts, raisins, chocolate bits, sugars, apricot jam, chocolate shot.

**Method:** Beat together in a large bowl butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla and blend well. Sift together in a separate bowl flour, baking powder, and salt and add to butter-sugar mixture.

Roll balls of dough the size of walnuts between the palms of your hands and place about 2 inches apart on a Teflon cookie sheet. Buttered cookie sheet will do fine, too, but it's harder to clean when you're finished. Using any object with a round flat bottom about the size of the cookie you want, butter its round flat side, dip into granulated sugar and press down on cookie balls until about ¼ inch thick. The round does not have to be rebuttered between each pressing, but it must be dipped into sugar each time. Bake 8 to 10 minutes at 400° or until lightly browned around the edges. Makes about 6 dozen cookies.

**To Decorate:** Before baking put a whole walnut or pecan half in the center of each cookie. Circle others with miniature chocolate bits; chop finely any nut and sprinkle on top; stand up three almond slices fanning out from the center of the cookie; make a pinwheel design of almond slivers or a rosette of raisins; sprinkle with brownulated sugar or chocolate shot. Bake some cookies plain, then sift over them confectioners sugar or spread on a glaze of apricot jam sieved and melted with a little sugar to spreading consistency.

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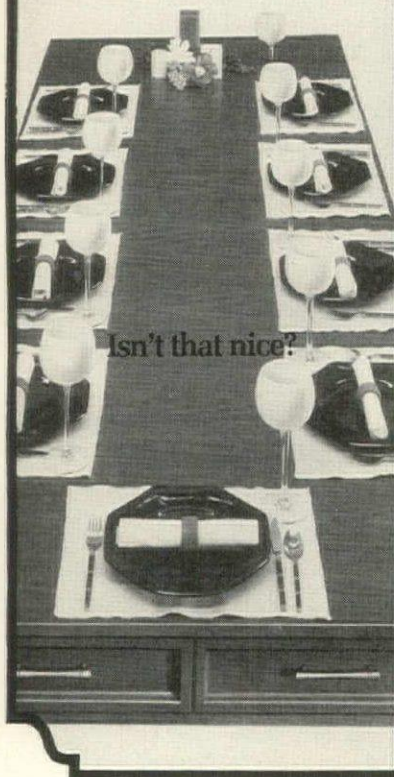
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## 12 new coolers to drink all year

Not just on a hot summer day but all year, the long cool drink is more and more the favorite. Here is a slew of tall cool drinks made with wines, spirits, or just the refreshing taste of fresh fruits, tea, or fizzy mixers.

Ginger up a cooler: Add 1 part ginger wine to 1 part scotch, add ice and a dash of soda. Make more gingery ginger ale by adding a few drops of essence of ginger to bottled ginger ale. Add ice and lemon slices.

**"For the best coolers,  
chill the glass, add plenty of ice,  
and a full measure of  
fruit juice or a carbonated mixer"**

A deliciously pretty strawberry pink cooler is made with Chambraise—strawberry vermouth. Add soda or bitter lemon to top it up. Suzanne Taylor makes it and adds a piece of lemon or lime peel, sometimes a little ice.

More pink coolers: Drop a teaspoon of any fruit liqueur—blackberry, peach, strawberry, raspberry, or apricot—in a glass with 2 ounces of dry vermouth. Add lots of ice then fill up with soda and stick in a piece of mint.

Elisabeth Ortiz soaks nectarines or strawberries overnight in any orange liqueur. Plops one piece of fruit in a glass and fills up with a chilled rosé wine.

Amourosé, a rosé from Anjou, or any rosé, makes a nice spritzer with a lovely pale color. Add soda and a strip of lemon. Make a red wine spritzer with a mellow Del Magnifico, for instance, and soda.

Then there are the rum based coolers. The *Teetotaler* is a gentle tasting combination of rum and iced tea. In a 12-ounce glass put 3 teaspoons Nestea iced tea mix, 1½ ounces of light dry Puerto Rican rum. Add ice, fill up with water, and garnish with lemon slices. Or make a long cool rum and tonic and add a lump of sugar to soften it a little.

Mix ginger ale with tea and spike it if you wish. Mix bitter lemon and tonic for a more refreshing nonalcoholic combination; add ice and lemon slices, too.

Sherry makes a wonderful long drink. Mix 1 part Almadén Solera Cocktail Sherry with 2 parts soda. Add a twist of lemon, a slice of orange. Combine and pour over ice in a tall glass.

Combine equal parts of chilled cranberry juice and chilled Taylor's Lake Country White wine in a large glass. Serve with a thin lemon slice, a sprig of fresh mint.

For a golden Manhattan mix. Cinzano Bianco with ¾ whiskey. Serve on the rocks with soda.

Try a sherry milk punch. Blend 5 ounces milk with ½ teaspoon sugar, 2½ ounces Christian Brothers sherry, 1 small ice cube for 3 seconds. Pour into a chilled brand snifter and serve with a twist of lemon, a powdering of nutmeg. Or combine a 1 quart bottle chilled apple juice or cider with 1 cup Christian Brothers Golden Sherry and ¼ cup lemon juice. Chill well.

Pop a lump of sugar in a glass and add a drop or two of bitters, ice, Dubonnet and fill with ice brut champagne. Serve with lemon twist.

Good first thing is the Orange

**"Chilled wine in a tall glass  
topped up with a sparkling soda makes  
the perfect light apéritif"**

Another long rum drink is the *Hurricane*. The Rainbow Room made it for their New Orleans Festival by filling a glass with ice, adding 1 ounce each of light and dark rum, 2 ounces pineapple juice. Fill up with red passion fruit juice. Garnish.

Flip. Blend ½ cup Florida orange juice, 2 tablespoons lime juice, egg, 1 tablespoon honey until smooth. Garnish with an orange slice and mint sprig.

Add 1 teaspoon raspberry syrup to a glass, fill with club soda, stir and add ice. ■



# In praise of vodka

by Henry McNulty

**A** Russian will never drink vodka by himself. The reason is that, to drink at a party, protocol demands he propose a toast. How to do this if you are alone? So there must be a companion to whom to make your little speech. Only then are you allowed to throw your tiny ice-cold glassful down your parched throat—in one gulp, of course.

Given the companion, and toasts being absolutely essential, the next problem is the toast itself. Russians will cook up almost any excuse to refer one—to home and country, to a friend, to the president, to a pun, to love. My friend Elena Konstantinovna of the Old Russia pub in London knew a man who lived alone but always came home needing a drink. This desperate and lonely Russian solved the "you can't drink alone" problem by catching himself a June bug. He tied it to the long thread. When the bug took flight, he had his excuse for the bon voyage toast. When he pulled the bug back, "TAM!" time for the welcome home toast. The man died happily ever after, she says.

There is no need for us, not being Russian, to be quite so formal about it, since vodka is a beverage for which it is easy to find all sorts of uses. It has no taste in its pristinest form, and no smell, so it will mix with anything. For instance, in Iran where some of the best vodka is made, they have a deliciously refreshing summer drink called "abdug" made with vodka and yoghurt. You mix about equal quantities of club soda and plain yoghurt in a tumbler, adding spearmint if you fancy the taste, and a jigger of vodka. Top it off with a pinch of salt.

In Leon's grill, the only Russian restaurant in Teheran, vodka is served spectacularly encased in ice. You can make this idea yours by putting the spirit into a small carafe holding about half a bottle. Place the carafe in a tin large enough to hold it plus enough water to surround the carafe. The whole business is stuck into the freezer. When the water is frozen, dunk the tin in hot water for a moment, slide the iced bottle out, and what you get at the table is a handsome block of ice surround-

ing the vodka, which is at just the right temperature for imbibing.

Of course this icy treat is drunk with caviar, and possibly because both the vodka and the caviar are said to be aphrodisiac, the combination enjoys an enormous success in success-minded, exotic Persia. In almost equally glamorous Paris, near the not so exotic but famous Paris *Herald* offices on the rue de Berri, there is a sort of Aladdin's cave presided over by a French genie, Monsieur de Lalagade. He takes an ounce of caviar every morning for his breakfast with a nip of vodka. The caviar is easy for him to get because his cave is the storehouse for all the caviar shipped from Iran to Europe for distribution. The breakfast, he claims, is the secret of his health and energy, for he says this combination "has more vitamins than most foods, and is rich in lecithin, which fortifies my nervous system."

The medical kick reminds me of a young British doctor who, using twenty willing volunteer drinkers at the Middlesex hospital and testing different types of alcoholic beverage, came to the conclusion that vodka produces the least painful morning-after side effects of any spirit. Possibly this is because vodka is very "pure." It is distilled twice and then filtered through charcoal to rid it of any unwanted taste or smell and the best of it is cut with distilled water.

As a matter of fact, the very word vodka seems to have a psychologically suggestive effect at times. A member of the Georgian princely family, Tschavtschavadze, who lives in Paris, told me that his grandfather was once promised a marvelous aged vodka just before going off on a hunting expedition. The beverage was lovingly and reverently handed to him as he sat on his horse before taking off. He tossed it back in true Russian style and fell off his horse with shock and chagrin. The "marvelous aged vodka" was nothing but water. The disillusion nearly killed the old man.

Actually, the Russians and Poles drink their vodka with such lighthearted speed because they are afraid of becoming drunk on the

fumes. They claim that by sipping you inhale more alcohol than you drink. They like it "with a tear"—that is the outside of the glass frosty with cold. And they like it colored and flavored. And why not? They do this at home by putting various herbs into the original flavorless straight vodka. Saffron makes it yellow, sunflower seeds give a mauve tint, cornflowers turn it blue, and walnut shells, brown.

As to taste, you can vary that too, to suit your mood. At Nikita's Russian restaurant in London you can hold yourself a vodka tasting with twelve different types—any of which you can make at home. There is rowan berry, cherry, honey, or red pepper—to name a few. Russian vodka used to be made from potatoes. Now most of it is usually made from grain, but it can all be flavored. My favorite is the Polish version of Zubrovka (the Russians make this too), which contains a slip of the herb of that name, a grass on which the European bison feeds, it seems. This gives a nutty taste and a slightly green tinge to the alcohol.

You can make vodkas with flavors from coffee to lemon, or to your own formula, for a home vodka tasting. For a coffee vodka you need 4 cups each of sugar, water, and vodka and ½ pound of freshly ground coffee. Pour 1 cup of vodka over the raw grounds and let sit for a week. Make sugar and water into syrup and add to it rest of vodka. Then combine coffee vodka with syrup vodka, strain, bottle, and store six months to let all blend smoothly. Depending on your intestinal fortitude, you then drink or sip.

For lemon vodka you grate the rind of 3 lemons (or you can use 2 oranges instead, if you'd rather have an orange taste). This you cover with vodka and allow to stand for four days or so. Make a syrup of 2 cups each water and sugar, strain rind out of vodka, pour both lemony vodka and rest of bottle (about 4 cups) into syrup while still hot. Strain whole thing again, bottle, and store at least a month.

Tarragon is easy—you just put some fresh tarragon into the bottle

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## "You can vary the color and flavor of vodka to suit your mood... saffron makes vodka yellow, sunflower seeds give a mauve tint, cornflowers turn it blue"

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and let it sit for a week or two. Red pepper, of course, not only makes a good hot drink, but comes out satisfyingly pink as well. Vodka in Russian is a diminutive meaning "little water." This red pepper type can bring water to your eyes! If you steep a hot Mexican pepper in a bottle for a week (the longer the hotter), pour 2 fingers of it into a glass of tomato juice and ice, you've a Cooch Behar—guaranteed to keep you warm in chilly weather and a great saving in heating bills.

Kingsley Amis, the literary drinker, has a marvelous idea, which he applies to vodka's cousin, gin, but which is equally useful with vodka. The stunt is always to have a small bottle of angostura with you because with that and vodka you "can knock together some sort of drink" under almost any conditions. For instance, a quickie "Pink Vodka" is 3 drops of angostura, swirled around in a glass, ice, vodka and away. W. H. Auden, a poetic imbibor, apparently has a fairly regular schedule in that at "ten to six I start on

vodka martinis." I don't know his formula, but Vodkatini's consist of five to eighteen parts of vodka and one of dry vermouth, depending on your passion for dryness.

Vodka does not clash with wine. If you start with vodka, switch to wine during a meal, and go back to vodka, you can still hold your head high the next morning. That British doctor with his hangover tests says that a mixture of pure alcohol and orange juice is the most clear-headed alcoholic thing to drink. Anyone can make this famous beverage—a Screwdriver—which was supposedly invented by American oil rig workmen and so named because they stirred the concoction with screwdrivers.

In Paris the other day, opposite the Caviarteria, on the Boulevard Latour-Maubourg, I got the gastronomic shock of my life. Two hard-hatted, blue-jeaned French workmen pulled caviar and a tot of vodka out of their pail and munched for lunch this one-time food of kings before whacking in the next rivet.

Paris is a great vodka city, per-

haps because so many white Russians invaded it after the First World War as taxi drivers. They not only drank it, they found it stimulating for rubdowns after a hard day fighting traffic. One beautiful Russian lady had a huge success with her own brand, bottled and labeled with a very official looking Russian double eagle, and sold in the fanciest restaurants in Paris. What she did not tell her customers was that she made it at home in the bathtub. If you want the recipe, here it is:

Take a pint of pure grain alcohol and mix it with a pint of distilled water in which you have dissolved half a lump of sugar. Bring this nearly to the boil, light a match over it, and let it burn for 5 seconds, covering it immediately. Cut the peel of 1 lemon into a bottle and pour the mixture into it. Shake vigorously so the peel permeates the whole of the liquid. Cool it and refrigerate for a week. Filter lemon out, and you have a fine "homemade" vodka ready for mixing.

In **Bloody Mary's**, for instance—basically tomato juice with

vodka, though you can add lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, pepper, salt, and other things. Or in the **Bullshot**—vodka and cold bouillon poured over ice, with pepper.

More exotic ones to try are: **White Shoulders**—a jigger of vodka, half a jigger of curaçao, and one of heavy cream. Mix in blender, serve in large glass over ice. **Black Cossack**—that jigger of vodka in a tall glass filled with cold Guinness stout. **Rasputin**—a jigger of vodka in tall glass with ice, fill with clam juice, stir, add olive with anchovy stuffing.

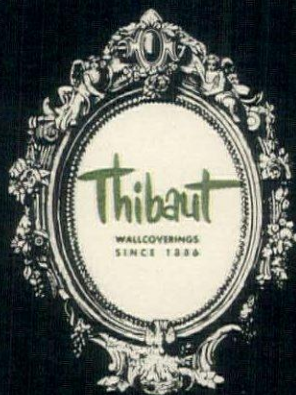
The Russians tell a joke about recruiting for their army. The new boy is asked if he smokes. "Yes." "Then you must stop." If he likes women. "Yes." "Then you must stop." If he drinks vodka. "Yes." "Then you must stop." "Will you die for your country?" "Sure. What is there left to live for?"

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# "For Mama, cooking was an expression of love"

## Pearl Bailey writes about Mama's chicken and Mama's cake

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** *I am not a gourmet chick. So that's it," declares Pearl Bailey in her warm-hearted new book Pearl's Kitchen (Harcourt Brace Javonovich) from which this excerpt is taken. \* But Pearl Mae, as she is affectionately known to her millions of fans on both sides of the Atlantic, has an abiding love of good, simple food, cooking, and the less tangible pleasures of her kitchen, which she writes about with great gusto. Superstar of television, supper clubs, movies, and theatre (she won the coveted "Tony" for Hello, Dolly), the indomitable Miss Bailey is also the author of two best sellers The Raw Pearl and Talking to Myself. With all this, she still finds time to cook the food she loves for her husband, Louis Bellson, the celebrated jazz drummer, and their two children.*

Mama's kitchen, the one I remember, was in Philadelphia where I did most of my growing up. Mama, who was a handsome woman with deep dimples in her cheeks, kept our house spotlessly clean. It was a real thing with her to have everything polished and shiny all the time. Papa was a hod carrier during the week, and on Sunday he was a Reverend at the House of Prayer. My brother and my sisters and I were not allowed into Mama's kitchen very much. In fact,

command in her own kitchen and she wasn't about to have her children messing something up for her. For her, cooking was an expression of love, and serving at the table was an experience in sharing her affection with us all.

Sunday mornings remain particularly vivid in my memory. Papa always gave us a certain amount of religion at the table, but on Sunday morning, since he was the Reverend, we really got it. First, we had grace. Then came Papa's speech on good behavior. Then came the Twenty-third Psalm, possibly followed by three chapters from Daniel, nine from Isaiah, and some from a few other spots in the Bible. All this had to do with living right and behaving yourself. We sat quietly and listened but our little mouths were becoming drizzly and our eyes were popping out as we looked toward the stove.

On that stove every Sunday morning was Mama's fried chicken. Mama could cook the best fried chicken in the world. Now most people think that the tradition is to have fried chicken for dinner on Sunday. Mama did it the other way. She would get up and go down to Ridge Avenue to get her chickens killed that same morning. Then come back and fry them up. She had a way of putting everything in that big skillet at once and then just moving it around so that

Now I ask you, what could there be in a chicken gizzard that would make you pretty?

I wish I could tell you how Mama fried that chicken. The best I can do is give you as much as I remember. First of all, I guess it would help to get chickens absolutely fresh. By the way, I'll tell you a story about that later. She would salt and pepper the chicken and sprinkle it with flour and then throw that boy in the skillet and cover the top. Once in a while she would take the top off and turn some pieces over and put the top back on again. Mama cooked in lard, but to make it extra special, she would put one stick of butter in there with the lard. Now I've tried it since and I can't do one chicken that way, much less three or four in the same pan the way Mama did. It had that wonderful brown crispness on the outside, but inside it was moist, so nice that three or four days later it would still be moist, but cooked well to the bone. Now, believe me, that's important to me. I absolutely can't stand to bite into a piece of chicken or fish and find it the least bit on the undercooked side.

As I said, Mama insisted on having her chickens killed fresh every Sunday morning. Recently, I passed by the place on Ridge Avenue where Mama got chickens and it is still there. I guess they

# "Mama had a way of preparing simple dishes so that the very aroma floating through the house could make our mouths water"

she didn't like to have company in here at all, but she would let us in when she was going to teach us something. Mama was a fast cook and a good one. She had a way of preparing those simple dishes so that the very aroma floating through the house could make our little mouths water. It meant everything to Mama just knowing that we liked the things she prepared at mealtime. It was there with Mama standing behind me that I had my first experiences with cooking. I learned mostly by watching rather than by doing because Mama was very much in

in about 20 or 25 minutes everything was perfectly done. It was a real technique, and to tell you the truth, I can't really do it yet. I loved all that chicken, but my very favorite part was wings. I could have eaten dozens of wings. I liked the necks, too, and sometimes the gizzard. Somehow, the so-called better part of the chicken seemed too rich or too filling for me. It reminds me that there was an old wives' tale that said if you ate the chicken gizzard you would become pretty. Everyone at our table certainly made a big deal about who got to eat the chicken gizzard.

passed it from father to son. Well anyway, Mama was kosher all the way; that chicken had to be fresh. One particular morning she couldn't get there for one reason or another so she sent me. Now I have to tell you that I like birds in their proper places, but I am not too much for being up close to birds and I certainly don't enjoy going where the people have birds flying loose in the house. They can be beautiful but I just don't prefer them up close. As a matter of fact, I think it is unkind to confine any animal to a place other than his

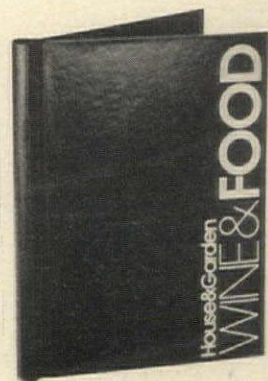
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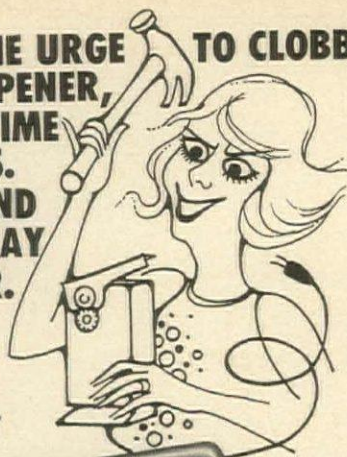
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**"Mama would get up from the table and begin throwing things into a bowl...toss it into the oven... and somehow it turned into cake"**

**MAMA'S COOKING** *continued from the preceding page*

habitat. Anyway, that has nothing to do with my feeling about birds and particularly live chickens. When she sent me to Ridge Avenue, Mama said to me, "Blow those feathers back, feel his breast." Ho! ho! ho! Blow the feathers back! I wasn't about to do that. As a matter of fact, I was scared to death the chicken would peck me. I went into the store and told the man, "Not fat, but a nice plump chicken," and then I backed up into the corner and waited. The man blew the feathers back and I guess that made it easier to tell Mama a little white lie when I got home. I never went near the bird. Sure enough when I got back to our house and stepped inside, the first thing Mama asked was "Did you blow those feathers back?" Now I disliked lying very much but I told Mama a little lie. I figured, after all, didn't I see the man blow the feathers back?

**MAMA'S CAKE**

I am sure you can tell that I look back on my Mama and Papa, both gone now, with a great deal of affection. Even today I have a picture of Mama in my kitchen, looking over my shoulder, just as she did when I was eight years old. Sometimes, particularly in the night, when my thoughts and feelings run strong, I talk to that woman the same as if she were here. At those times, my memories of her, my recollections of things that happened during my childhood, come clear and vivid. On one such occasion, late at night, I sat down at my kitchen table and wrote this poem about Mama's cake.

**Mama's Cake**

My kitchen seems friendly today,  
 Warm.  
 Perfumed with vanilla.  
 Mama is making a treat—  
 Her cake.  
 It's simple,  
 Not a fancy one like the lady down  
 The street—  
 Who gave me a piece of hers  
 Yesterday.  
 But her kitchen didn't seem to  
 Smell as sweet—  
 Nor did I have the pleasure  
 of watching her make it.

I'm watching Mama.  
 I smell our sweet kitchen.  
 Mama is here—  
 I'm near Mama,  
 and guess what—  
 Not only will I get some of the  
 Finished product,  
 She'll let me run my small  
 Fingers  
 Around the bowl—  
 To get the leavings,  
 What didn't get in the pan.

I like the kitchen.  
 I like Mama's cake.

I honestly wish that I could make Mama's cake and could tell you how it is done. It was a kind of mystical process. We didn't eat much sweet food in our house and so it wasn't very often that Mama decided to make a cake. But then on the spur of the moment Mama would get up from the table and begin to throw things into a bowl—2 to 4 cups sifted flour, 2 or 4 eggs, baking powder (about 1 teaspoon I would think), vanilla flavoring, and enough water to make it loose. Yes, I said water. We didn't drink a lot of milk in our house—it wasn't because we were poor, it is just that we didn't prefer it. Even on our cereal, we often had evaporated milk, or does that go back too far for you? Then she added 2 tablespoons of vanilla. After putting this mixture together, she would toss it into a medium oven and somehow it turned into a cake. (Now came the good part—we got to lick the bowl. We ran our fingers around the side until there was absolutely nothing left, and, believe me, it tasted good.) Mama would peek into the oven occasionally and when it looked brown on top, she would pull out the tins—she cooked this in four or five little round pie tins. On the top of each one she would spread jelly or jam, whatever she happened to have, and slap them on top of each other like big pancakes. Whoosh! A four-layer cake. A lot of people think that a cake has to be fancy and have icing and all of that—not so with Mama. I can't think of any cake that I would rather have at this moment.

Mama died a few years back. I saw it coming, even before she got seriously ill. Actually, in order to clear my feelings, I wrote a kind of tribute, you might call it an obituary, about my Mama before she died:

"I saw Mama today sitting at the kitchen table sort of there and not there. Virgie, my oldest sister, called this afternoon and said Dick [my nickname], I want to ask you a question. What do you think about Mama?" Virgie suspected something too. I think Mama sees something coming (I saw Papa at the end. I saw in his eyes a look that I have seen in my own, at the point of death with my heart. Now I know that it was that same look that I saw in Mama's eyes.) Mama's eyes see the beginning of the end. The look of it frightens me a bit.

"This is the Mama I know, looking over all four of us through the years, each of us knows her in his or her own way. To me she has been like a lioness watching over her cubs, teaching them all and sending them into the world hoping they would return to the lair

from time to time. Yet, even if they never did return, Mama felt that she had prepared them for it. I had a moment of truth recently with Mama when we had a talk about love and its meaning. Mama cried after that conversation. Do you know that may have been the only time I ever saw that woman cry? We were alone and I knew she was Love.

"In her eyes today, I saw the realization that she cannot survive much longer. She sees herself getting older and she sees us growing farther away from her loving hands of diaper days. You see, Mama never quite turned loose of life's terrific moments. Now the lioness has begun to draw away from us all. She busies herself as much as possible with her house and her goldfish. We never had a house without goldfish. Mama used to talk to those fish, and I am sure she does so more now that we are not at home.

"She looks into the distance, all too near, and saves her strength against the time when she will call all of her cubs to her side to say good-bye." ■

## TOMATO RECIPES *continued from page 129*

from *Bay Village Historical Cook Book*) combines 2 cups of beef bouillon, 1 green pepper, finely chopped, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper, 3 cups tomato juice, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire, and ½ teaspoon powdered cloves. Simmer 8 minutes until well flavored. Strain into cups. Serve with wedges of lemon. Makes 6-8 servings.

For a herb-flavored **bloody Mary** from the *Herbs for Gourmet and Garden* (Ulster County Garden Club Cookbook), mix 1½ quarts tomato juice, 1 tablespoon chopped chives, 1 teaspoon soy sauce, ½ teaspoon each marjoram, basil, savory, juice of 1 lemon and salt and pepper to taste. Chill for a few hours. Strain 4 ounces over ice cubes and add 2 ounces vodka.

For those times in the year when fresh tomatoes are past their prime, photographer Ernst Beadle makes a very good **tomato soup** with canned tomato purée. Combine 1½ cups chopped onion and 6 tablespoons olive oil in a pan and cook over low heat, stirring frequently until onions are limp and transparent. Add 3 cups water, 1 can (1 pound 13 ounces—3½ cups) heavy tomato purée (not paste), juice ½ lemon (save rind) and bring to boil and add 1 teaspoon dried thyme, 1½ teaspoons dried

basil and then simmer for 10 minutes. Two minutes before removing from fire add lemon rind. Strain mixture and add 2 teaspoons salt, pinch of cayenne and 2 tablespoons Hungarian paprika mixed with a little water.

In a 3-quart pan mix ¼ cup flour and 5 tablespoons olive oil and cook gently until they foam. Add the hot tomato mixture (in case of lumps, use a hand mixer to smooth out); bring this to a simmer, add 1 pint light cream and whisk in 4 tablespoons butter. Heat until hot but not boiling. Serves 8.

A **sweet tomato sauce** makes a marvelous accompaniment to a cheese soufflé. Ann Hare, wife of the decorator Richard V. Hare, makes it swiftly and easily with 2 cans Del Monte stewed tomatoes and about 4 tablespoons honey. Simmer gently for 1 hour until the liquid is absorbed and it's ready.

Whip up a **tomato butter** to dot on the top of broiled fish, add to sauces and vegetables, dress up a steak or spread on pumpernickel for a herring sandwich. Simply cream 1 tablespoon tomato paste, a pinch granulated sugar, salt and pepper with 2 tablespoons salt butter.

Give **hollandaise** a pink tinge with ½ tablespoon tomato paste or sauce to give a blush to eggs Benedict; serve with cold veal. ■



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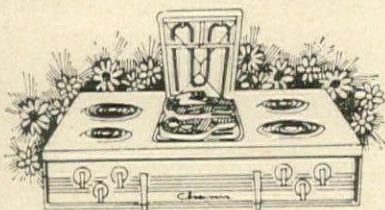
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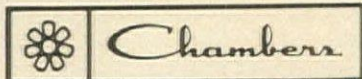


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## A COOKING LESSON *continued from page 131*

4 days, or it may be kept in a freezer for a few weeks. Yields  $\frac{3}{4}$  pound dough.

### FILLING

**Ingredients:**  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar, 4 egg yolks, pinch of salt,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup ground almonds,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon cinnamon,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup raisins soaked in 2 tablespoons kirsch, 2 large dry flavorful apples (not watery), juice of  $\frac{1}{2}$  lemon.

**Method:** Beat together in a large mixing bowl the sugar, egg yolks, and salt until the mixture is pale and makes a ribbon. Add the ground almonds, cinnamon, well-drained raisins, and kirsch and set aside in a cool place.

Peel and core the apples and grate them into a mixing bowl, adding the lemon juice to prevent them from turning brown. If water comes out, drain the grated apples and squeeze them through a damp towel.

Mix the apples with the first mixture and set aside.

**ASSEMBLE FILLING AND PASTRY:**  
**Ingredients:**  $\frac{3}{4}$  to 1 pound sugar crust, 6 tablespoons melted apricot preserves, 4 tablespoons melted butter.

**Method:** Preheat oven to 375°. Line 8 to 10 tartlet molds,  $\frac{4}{8}$  inch top diameter,  $\frac{3}{8}$  inch bottom diameter and  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch deep, with pastry dough, brush the bottom with the melted apricot preserves and bake for 10 minutes.

Fill the baked tartlets with the apple mixture, pouring some melted butter over each. Finish in oven for about 20 minutes until set.

**FISH MOUSSE IN TIMBALES AND SAUCE HOLLANDAISE SIMCA**  
**Ingredients:** 2 pounds whole fish (pike, trout, or salmon), 2 cups dry white wine, bouquet garni,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt, freshly ground white pepper, paprika, nutmeg, 1 egg, slightly beaten,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups heavy cream, Sauce Hollandaise Simca (see recipe below).

Prepare 6-8 individual molds: Butter well, and put buttered paper in bottom.

Clean fish thoroughly and remove bones and skin; reserve. You should have  $\frac{3}{4}$  pound flesh. Put bones, skin, and fish trimmings in a large saucepan with the wine, bouquet garni,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt, a large pinch of pepper, and water to cover. Simmer for 25 minutes, strain, and reduce to  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups. Correct seasoning and set aside.

Cut the fish up roughly and put through a meat grinder or the medium disk of a food mill. Then pass fish through the fine disk of the food mill into bowl set over bowl of ice. Add the remaining salt and

pepper, paprika, and nutmeg to taste. Still working over ice, add the egg by spoonfuls, beating vigorously until firm and smooth. Add chilled cream by spoonfuls. Correct seasoning. Test the consistency by poaching a spoonful in simmering water. If the mousse keeps its shape, fill the molds and cover with a sheet of buttered paper. Put in a pan of water to the  $\frac{1}{2}$  level of the molds. Heat on top of the stove until the water reaches the simmer. Bake in 375° oven 10-12 minutes. Carefully unmold if to be served immediately or keep in molds to be reheated, reserving juice, and keep warm until ready to serve.

Arrange on a warm serving dish and coat with some of the sauce. Serve extra sauce separately. Serves 6 to 8.

**SAUCE HOLLANDAISE SIMCA**  
**Ingredients:** 3 egg yolks; 10 tablespoons unsalted butter; 3-4 tablespoons fish fumet, (the reduced juices from the fish mousses), or clam juice; 3 tablespoons heavy cream; Salt, freshly ground pepper;  $1\frac{1}{2}$ -2 tablespoons chopped parsley, tarragon, chervil (optional).

**Method:** Cook the egg yolks and fish fumet in a small saucepan over very low heat, stirring all the time, until yolks thicken and you can see the bottom of the pan between strokes. Remove from heat and add the butter 1 tablespoon at a time, stirring constantly, until it is all added and the sauce is thick and smooth. Add the cream by spoonfuls and stir until thickened. Do not let it become too hot or the egg yolks will curdle. Season to taste with salt and pepper, and stir in chopped herbs if desired.

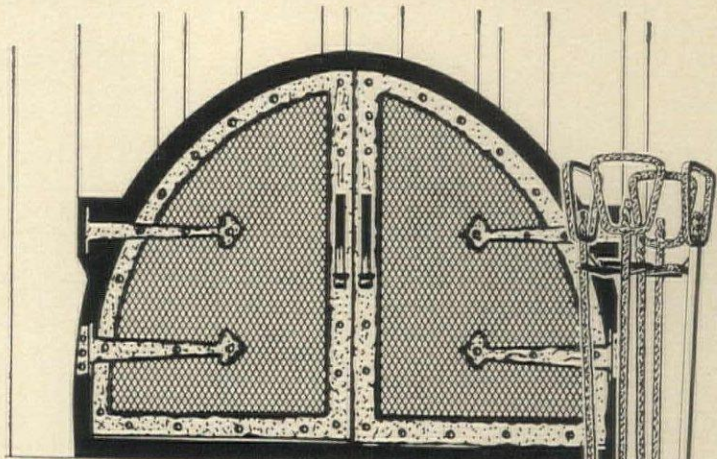
**CHERRIES IN CUSTARD WITH MERINGUE**  
**Ingredients:** 1-pound canned cherries, pitted;  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup confectioners sugar; 3 tablespoons kirsch or framboise; 3 egg yolks;  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup sugar plus 2 tablespoons;  $2\frac{1}{2}$  ounces pulverized almonds;  $1\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons potato starch or cornstarch;  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup heavy cream; 2 tablespoons butter; 4 egg whites; Salt;  $2\frac{1}{2}$  tablespoons sliced almonds; confectioners sugar; kirsch or framboise.

**Method:** Drain cherries and mix with confectioners sugar and kirsch or framboise. Beat egg yolks and the  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup sugar in a saucepan until the mixture makes a ribbon on the surface. Add the pulverized almonds, potato starch or cornstarch, and cream and stir until well blended.

Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon or

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to a boil, stir in the saffron and salt, pepper, and nutmeg to taste, and cook slowly, uncovered, for 35 to 40 minutes until the onions are very soft. Drain and put through a food mill. It should be a thick purée. Beat the cream with the flour and the egg together and stir into the onion purée. Heat, stirring constantly, until very thick. Correct seasoning and cool.

Bake the slivered almonds in a 375° oven until brown (shaking the pan to brown evenly).

Cover the mushrooms with the milk and cream, simmer gently 25 to 30 minutes until tender and the milk has been absorbed. Season with salt, pepper, and nutmeg.

Mix together the diced ham, almonds, onion mixture, and herbs. Correct seasoning.

Roll  $\frac{3}{4}$  of the pastry to a thickness of  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch and trim into a large rectangle (11 by 25 inches). Put on a baking sheet. Beat egg yolks and brush on pastry. Spread  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the rice in the center of the pastry in an even thickness, leaving a  $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch border of uncovered pastry. Cover the rice with all the mixture and top with the remaining rice. Fold the uncovered pastry over the rice. Lift pastry up and press corners together to form a box. Brush again with egg. Roll out remaining pastry, trim into a rectangle to fit the pâté, and cover the pâté, pressing edges to secure. If you like, decorate the top of the pâté with some of the remaining pastry cut into leaves. Brush again with the egg. Make 2 slashes in the top to allow steam to escape. Put in refrigerator to chill. Preheat the oven to 375°. Bake the pâté just to cook the pastry, about 25 to 30 minutes. Serve warm with Lemon Butter Sauce. Serves 6 to 8.

### LEMON BUTTER SAUCE

*Ingredients:* 14 tablespoons unsalted butter, salt, freshly ground pepper,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup lemon juice, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

*Method:* Work the butter with an electric beater until malleable and smooth. Season to taste with salt and pepper, then beat in the lemon juice by tablespoonfuls, until it has a mousse-like consistency. Correct seasoning, and stir in the chopped parsley before serving. Makes 1 cup.

### SWEETBREADS AND ARTICHOKE BOTTOMS, BEARNAISE SAUCE

*Ingredients:* 4 sweetbreads; vinegar; sprig of thyme; 1 bay leaf; tarragon; salt, freshly ground pepper; 10 large fresh artichoke bottoms, cooked in boiling salted wa-

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spatula, until it thickens. Remove from the heat and continue to stir until slightly cool, adding the butter in small pieces.

Beat the egg whites with a pinch of salt in a copper bowl until stiff peaks form. Fold half the whites into the batter mixture. Beat the remaining 2 tablespoons sugar into the remaining egg whites a little at a time to make a meringue.

Drain the cherries and add the liquid to the batter. Arrange the fruit in 1 layer in a shallow oven-proof dish. Cover the fruit with the batter and bake in a 350° oven for 18-20 minutes. Spread the meringue on top and embed a fairly neat half egg shell in the center. Scatter the almonds on top and sprinkle on confectioners sugar through a sieve. Carefully brown the meringue under broiler for 3-4 minutes or in 425° oven about 5 minutes. When it is lightly browned, fill the egg shell with kirsch or framboise, ignite, and shake the dish so that the liqueur spills out and the whole top is flambéed. Serve immediately. Serves 4 to 6.

### ONION PATE WITH MUSHROOMS AND WILD RICE

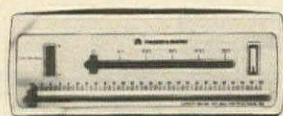
*Ingredients:* 1 cup wild rice or uncooked brown rice, 7 cups flour, 14 tablespoons butter or margarine, 4 tablespoons lard or 8 tablespoons oil, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 eggs, 1 cup dry white wine, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  pounds sweet onions, chopped (about 10 cups),  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup olive oil, 1 cup chicken bouillon, pinch saffron, salt, freshly ground pepper, nutmeg, 2 tablespoons heavy cream, 2 tablespoons flour, 3 ounces slivered almonds, 1 pound mushrooms, cleaned and quartered, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons cream, 6 ounces boiled ham, cut in 2 slices and then dice, 2 egg yolks, 3 tablespoons finely chopped mixed parsley, chervil, and tarragon, mace, Lemon Butter Sauce (see recipe below).

*Method:* Soak the rice in cold water for 3 hours, then cook in boiling salted water for 45 minutes, rinse, and drain.

Pour flour on a board or in a bowl, make a well in the center, and put in the cut up butter or margarine, lard or oil, 2 eggs and salt. Mix with the fingertips until well blended and crumbly, then add wine and a little water so that the dough will form a ball. Chill until firm.

Cook the onions in the olive oil very slowly, without browning, until they are soft, stirring occasionally. Add the bouillon, bring

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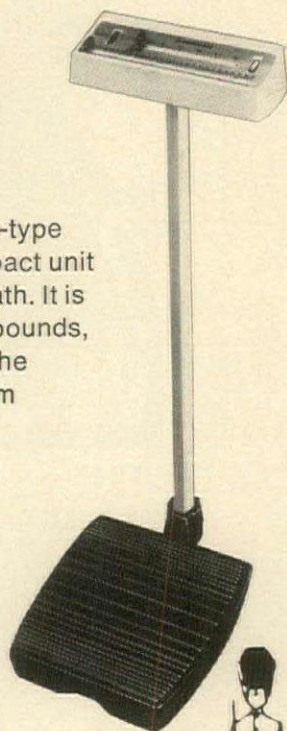
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ter and carefully trimmed or canned bottoms; ½ cup flour; 1 egg white, lightly beaten with salt, pepper, and a tiny drop of oil; ¾ cup fresh bread crumbs; 8 tablespoons butter; ½ tablespoon finely chopped shallots; lemon juice; Béarnaise Sauce (see recipe below).

**Method:** Soak the sweetbreads in cold water and vinegar. Rinse. Put the thyme, bay leaf, tarragon, and salt and pepper to taste in a saucepan of water and simmer for 20 minutes. Add the sweetbreads, bring just to a boil, and simmer, partly covered, for 3-4 minutes. Remove from the water and plunge into cold water to firm them. (If doing in advance, be sure to do this). Drain very well on paper towel, and cool, weighted under a board. Remove the membrane and all the fat from the sweetbreads. Slice diagonally and trim the slices so they will fit the artichoke bottoms. Reserve the trimmings and chop. You must have enough slices for the 10 artichoke bottoms with 1 or 2 escalops for each bottom.

Dip the sweetbread slices first in the flour, then in the egg white mixture and finally in the bread crumbs. Sauté in 3-4 tablespoons butter 3-4 minutes, until lightly browned, then turn carefully and brown on the other side. Baste with melted butter and keep warm.

Trim the artichoke hearts well. Melt 3-4 tablespoons butter and sauté the shallots and chopped sweetbread trimmings until the shallots are soft. Add the artichoke bottoms and a little lemon juice and cook to heat the artichoke bottoms. Put a little of the shallot and sweetbread mixture in each artichoke bottom, arrange 1-2 slices of sweetbread on top, and mask with Béarnaise sauce. Serves 6.

### BERNAISE SAUCE

**Ingredients:** ¼ cup wine vinegar; ¼ cup dry white wine; 2 shallots, finely chopped; 2 sprigs fresh tarragon, leaves stripped from stem and chopped, or ½ tablespoon dried tarragon; 3 tablespoons finely chopped fresh chervil; Salt, freshly ground white pepper; 3 egg yolks; ¾ cup butter; lemon juice.

**Method:** Combine the vinegar, wine, shallots, ½ the tarragon, 2 tablespoons chervil, and salt and pepper to taste in a small saucepan. Boil over moderate heat until the liquid has reduced to about 2 tablespoons. Cool.

Cook the egg yolks in a small

saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly all over the bottom of the pan, until they thicken and you can see the bottom of the pan through strokes. Strain the reduced liquid in, pressing to extract all juices, and beat again. Add the butter in pieces, stirring constantly, moving pan to prevent butter melting too quickly. When all the butter has been added and the sauce is thickened, add lemon juice to taste and the remaining tarragon and chervil.

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**Ingredients:** 12 very large oranges; ½ cup sugar; 12 cubes and the rind of granulated; 4 egg yolks, beaten; ¼-½ cup orange liqueur: Cointreau or Curaçao, or, if preferred, Benedictine; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1 egg whites; salt; confectioners' sugar.

**Method:** Wash and dry 12 oranges. Rub each one with a small cube until it is completely yellow, to absorb the orange essence in the rind. Put these sugar cubes in measuring cup, pour in granulated sugar to ¾ level and then transfer to a small saucepan and set aside.

Preheat oven to 350°. Cut a slice at least ½-inch thick from the top of each orange and peel away a thin slice from the bottom so that each orange sits firmly. Cut flesh into quarters, being careful not to pierce the skin. Scoop out all the flesh, with a little spoon. Put the empty orange shells in oven to cool for 20 minutes; they will then be warm enough to receive the soufflé mixture.

Add ¼ cup water to the sugar and boil until the syrup reaches the soft ball stage: when a little dropped into cold water makes a soft ball (about 237°-240°). Immediately pour this boiling syrup over the egg yolks, and beat vigorously with a whisk until cool. Add the liqueur and vanilla. Return to saucepan and heat beat until slightly thickened. Remove and continue to beat until cool.

Beat the egg whites with a pinch of salt until stiff peaks form. Fold ¼ into the egg yolk mixture, then gently fold into the remaining whites using a large spatula.

Increase oven temperature to 425°. Fill the orange shells ¾ full with the soufflé mixture and cook for 8 minutes, remove from oven and dredge with confectioners' sugar, return to oven for 4-7 minutes until the soufflés have risen good ½ inch above the edges of the oranges, and tops are browned. Serve at once. Serves 6. ■



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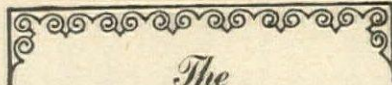




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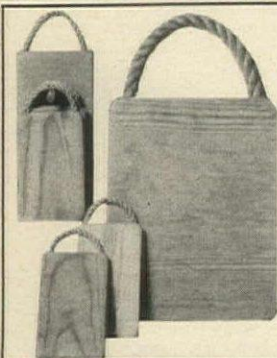
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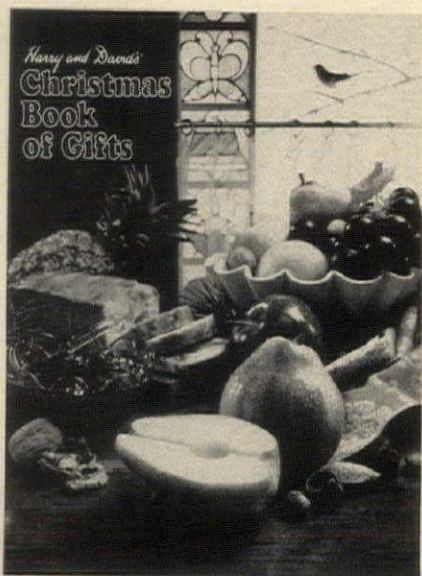
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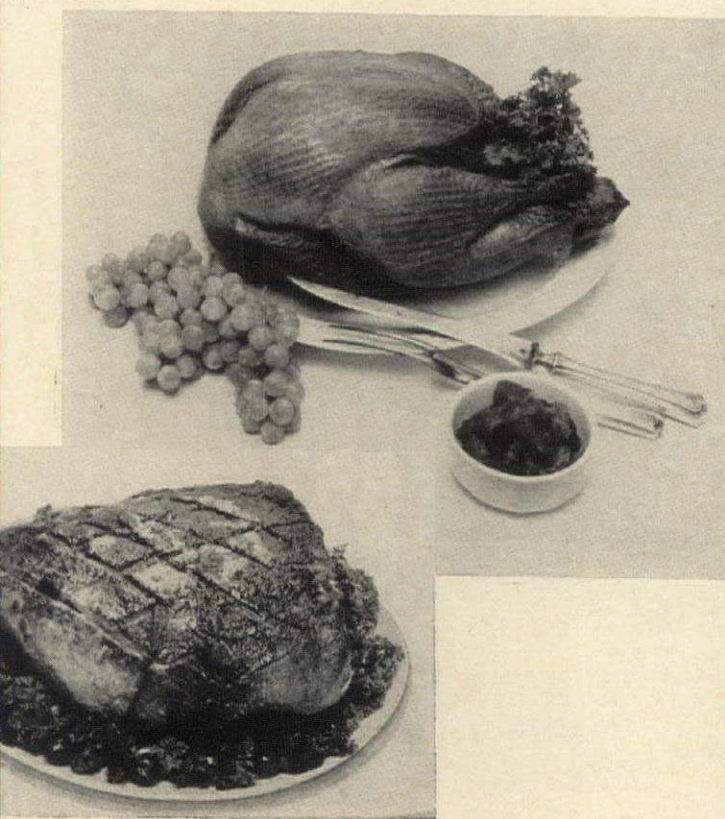
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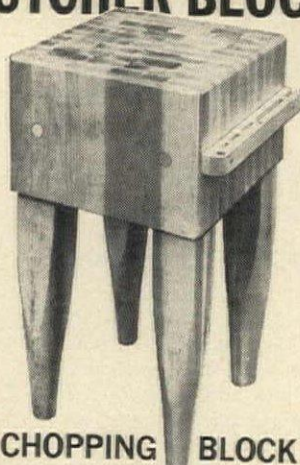


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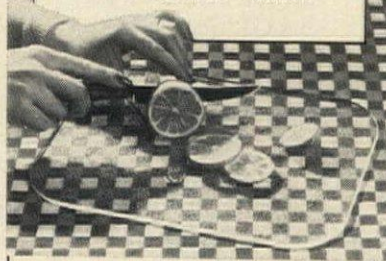
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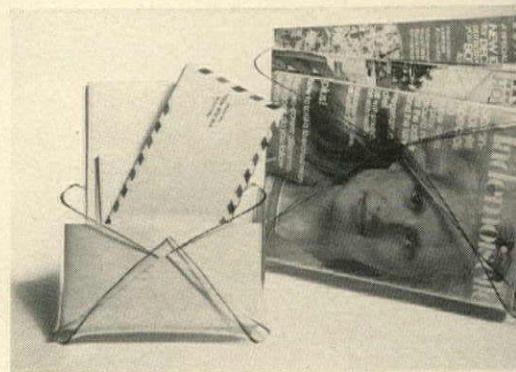
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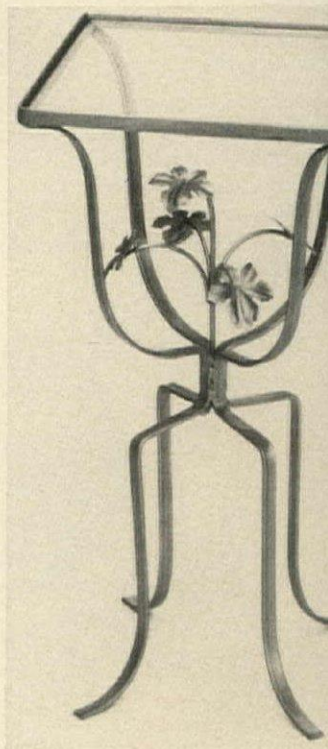
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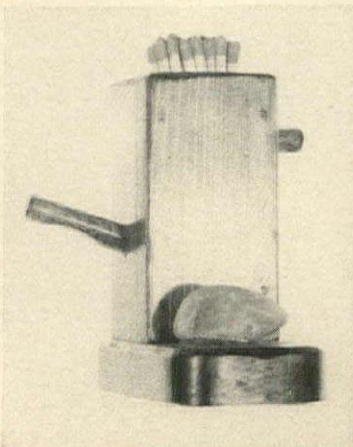
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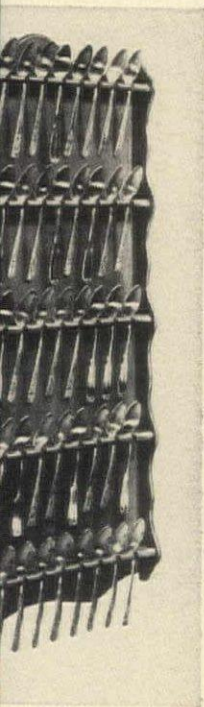


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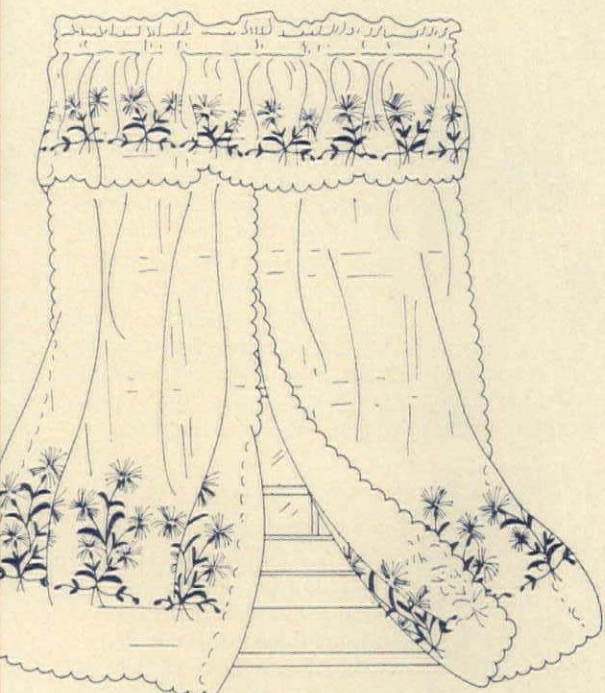
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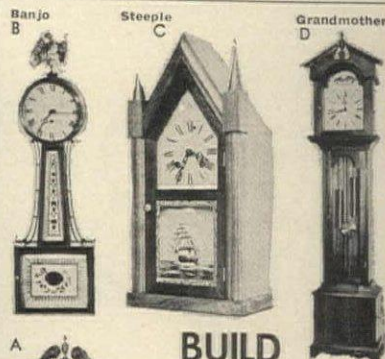
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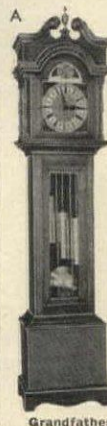
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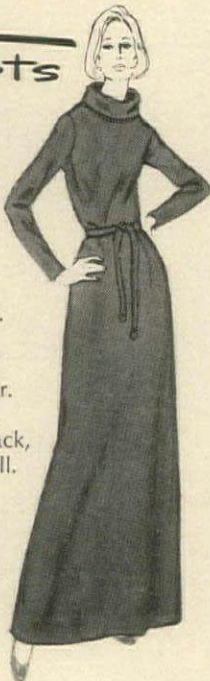
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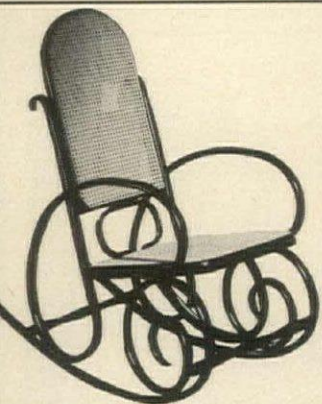


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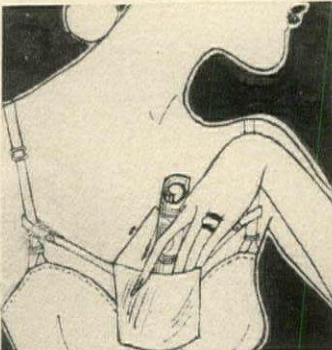
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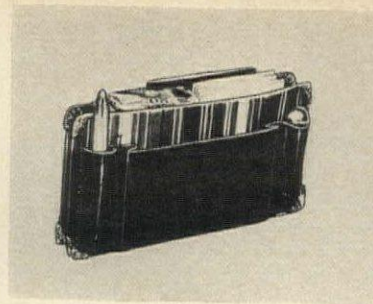
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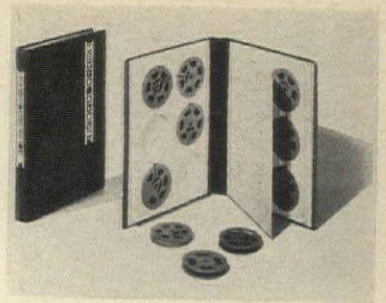
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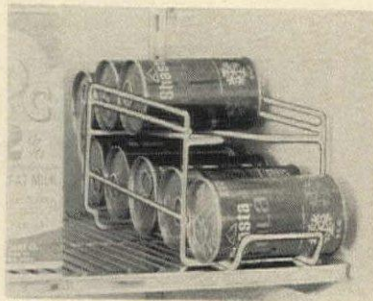
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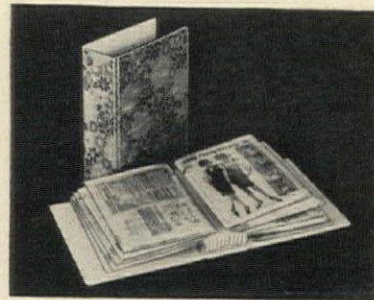
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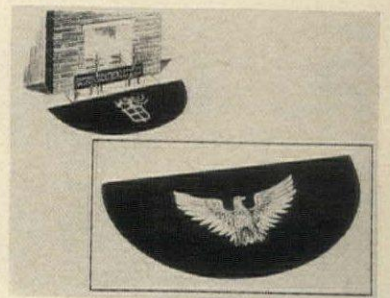
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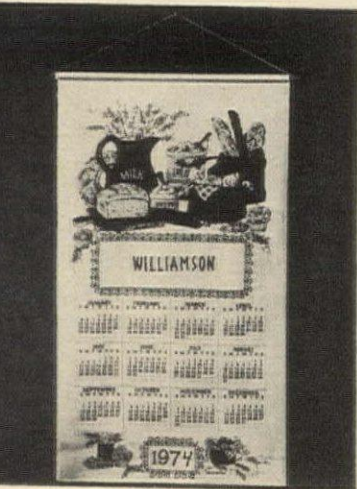
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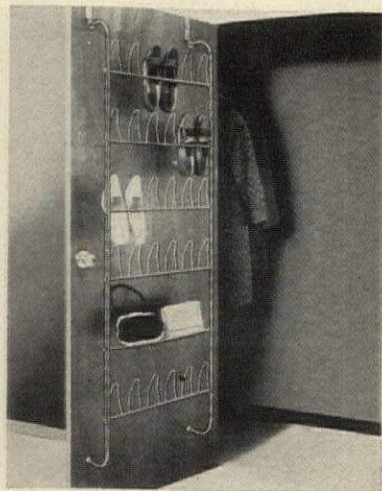
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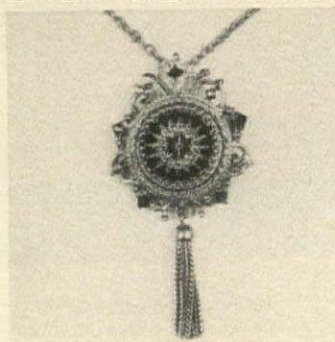
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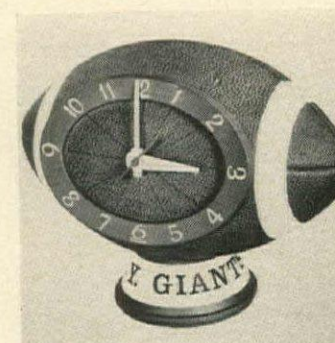
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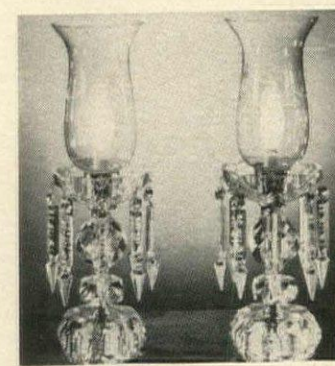
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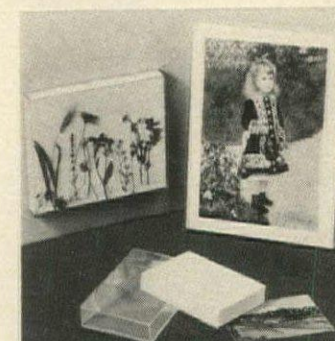
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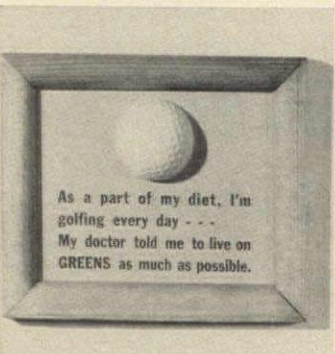
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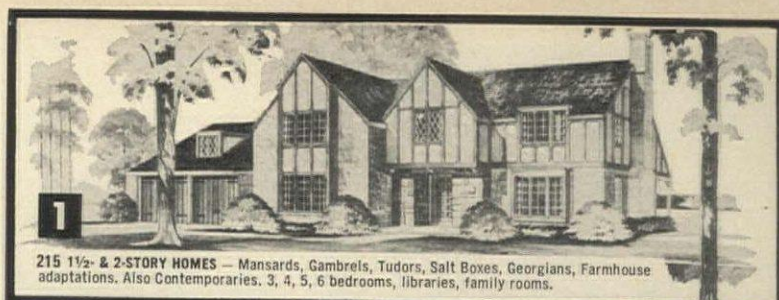
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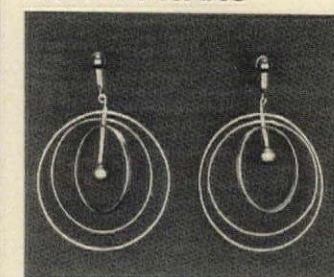
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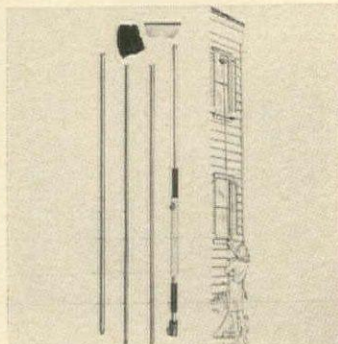
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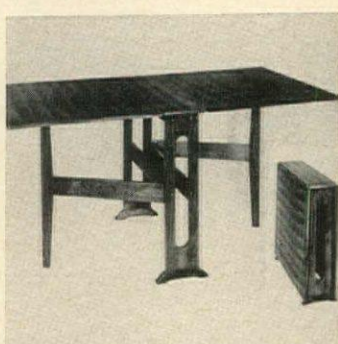
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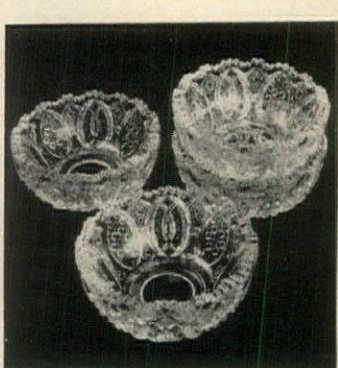
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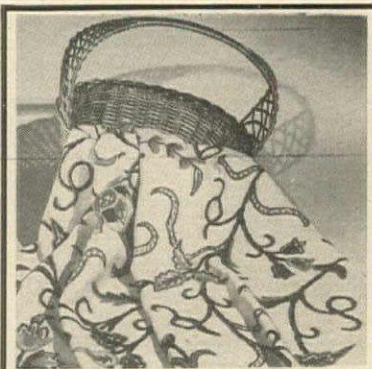
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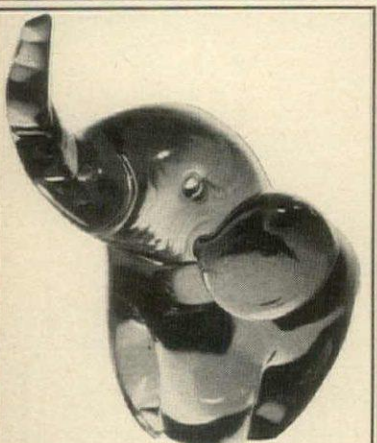
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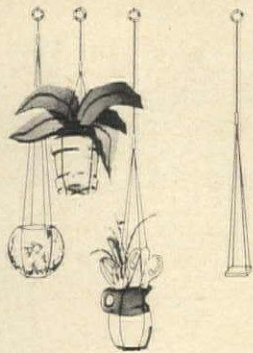
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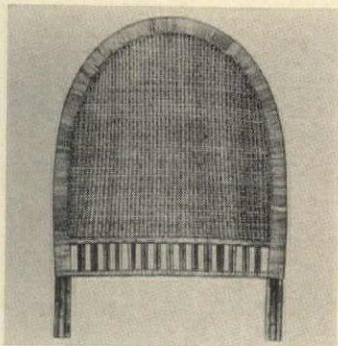
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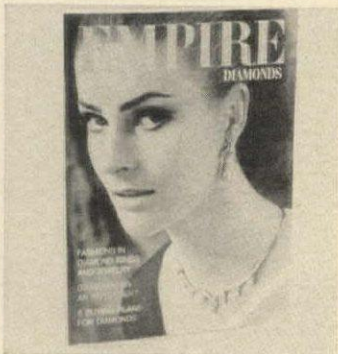
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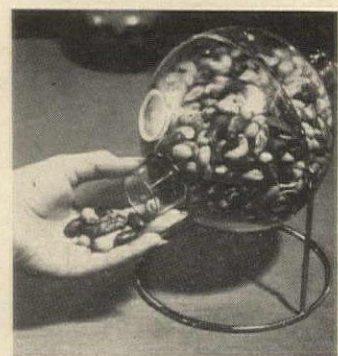
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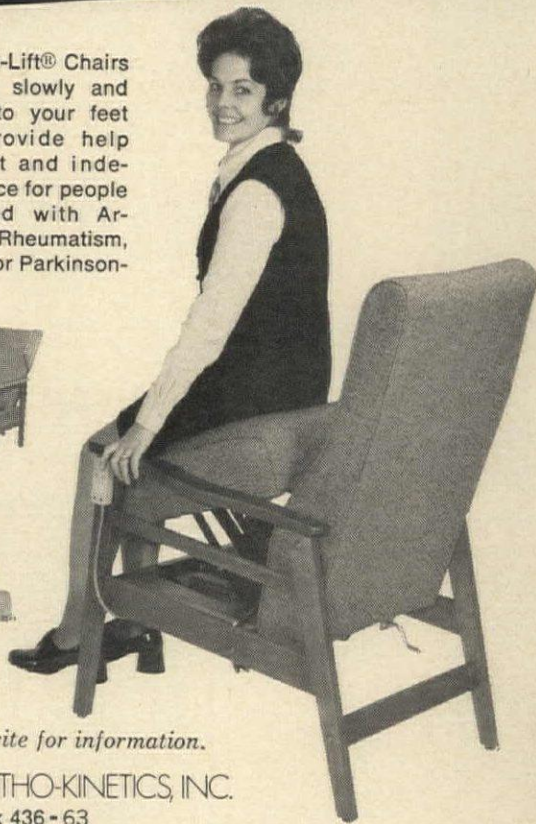
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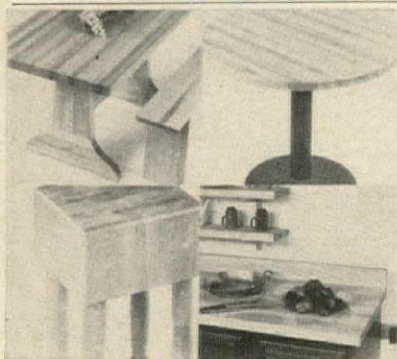
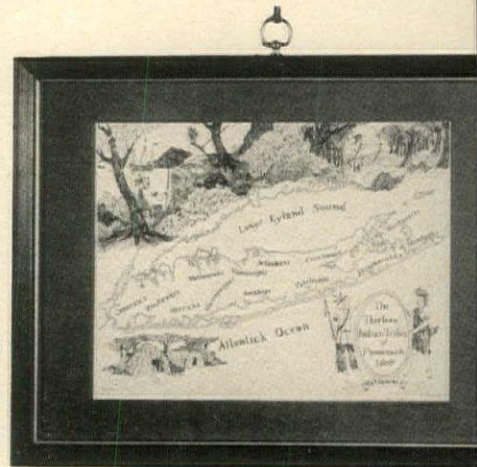
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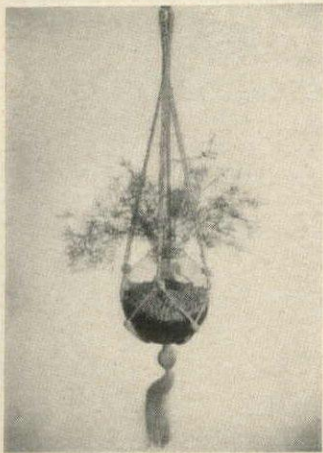
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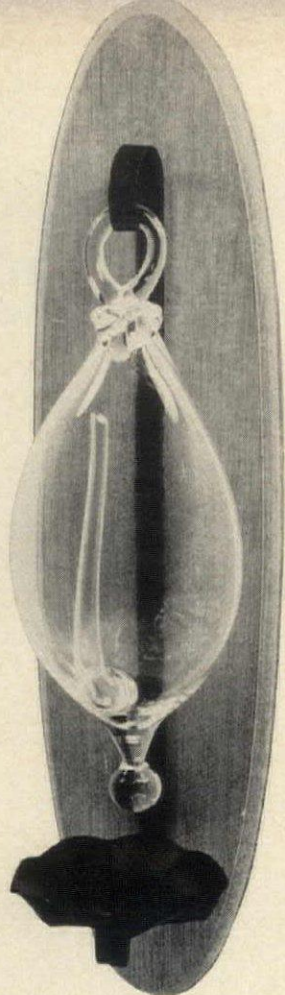
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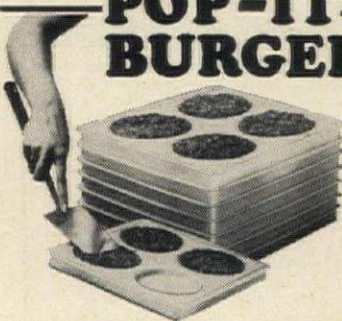
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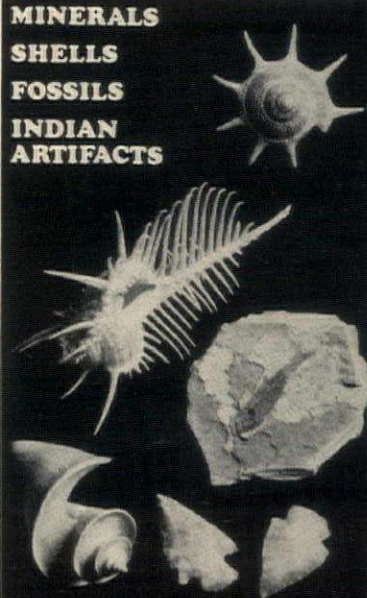
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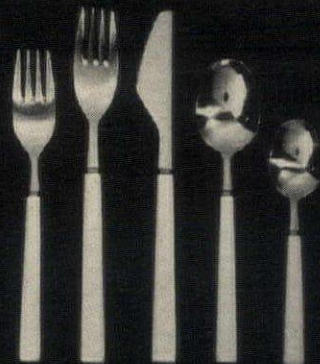
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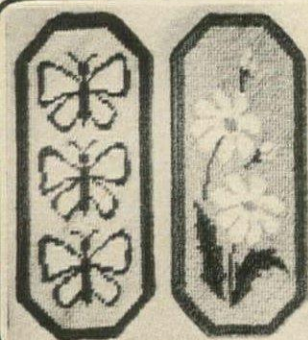
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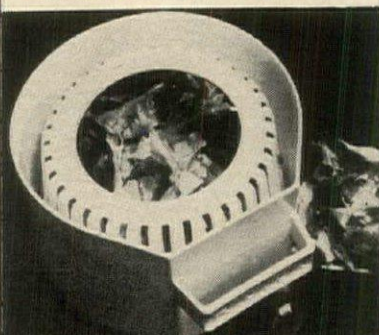
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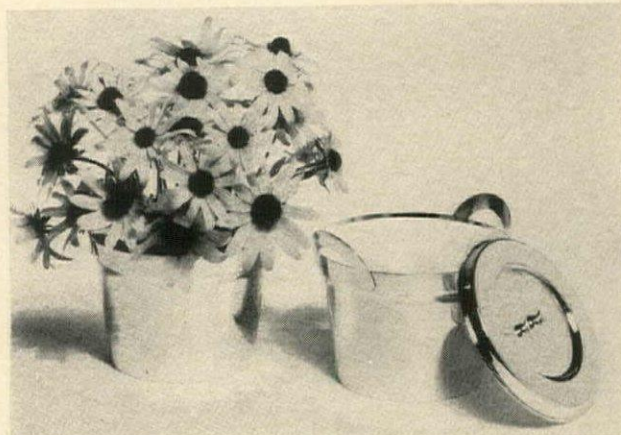
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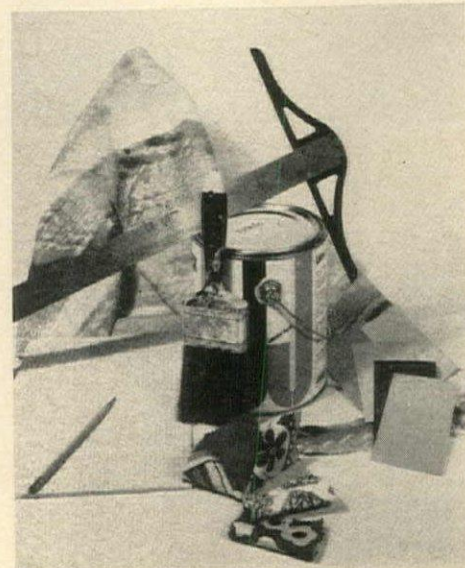


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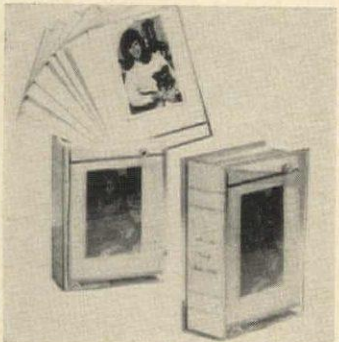
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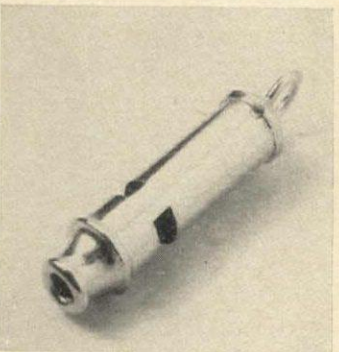
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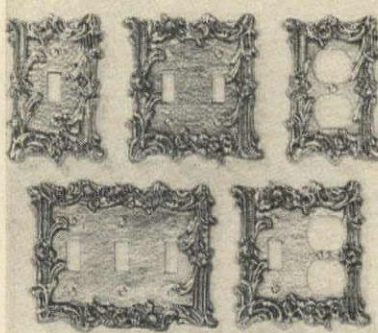
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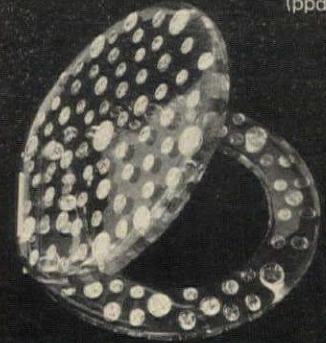
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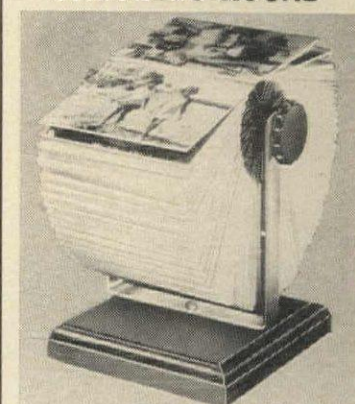
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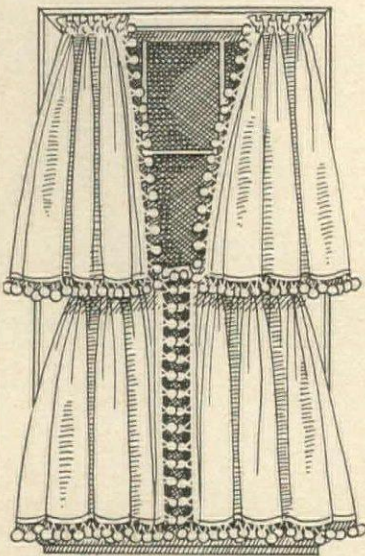
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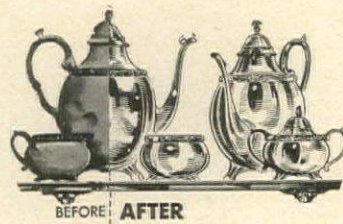
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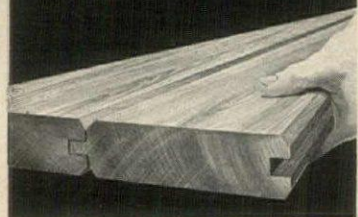
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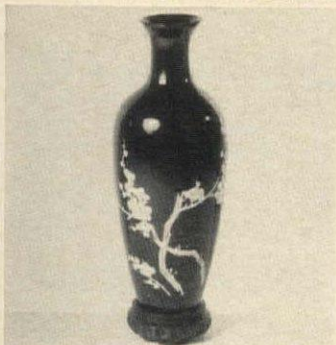
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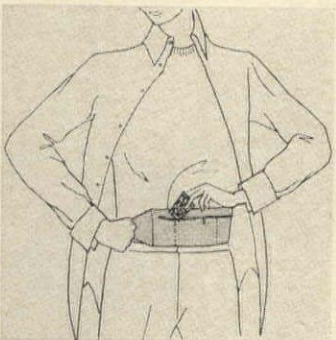
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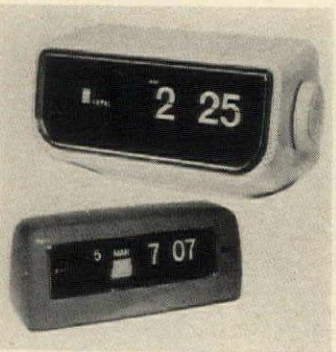
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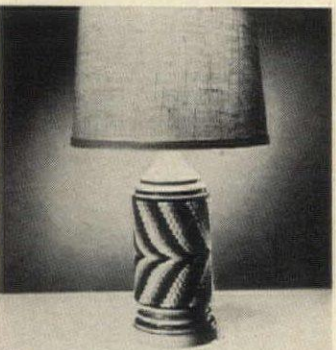
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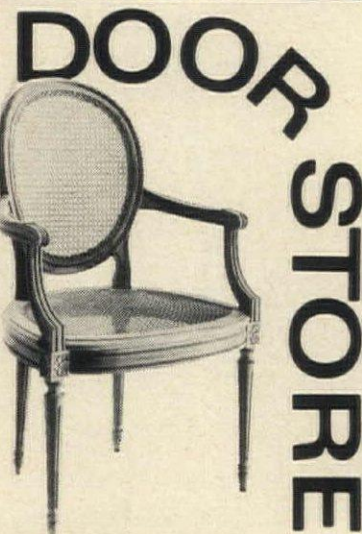
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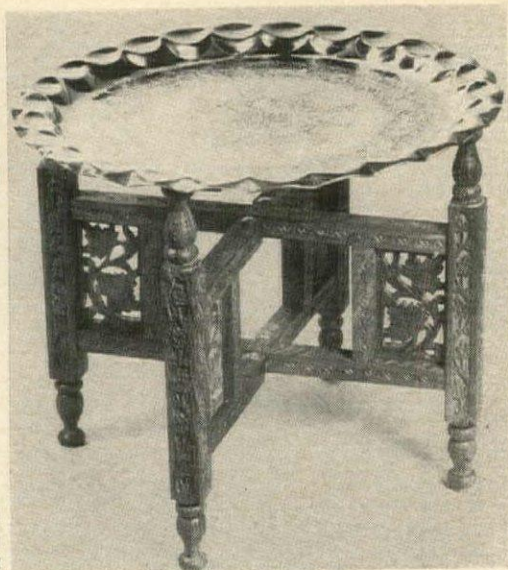
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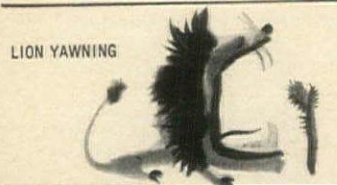
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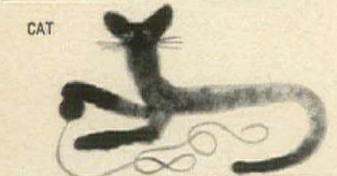
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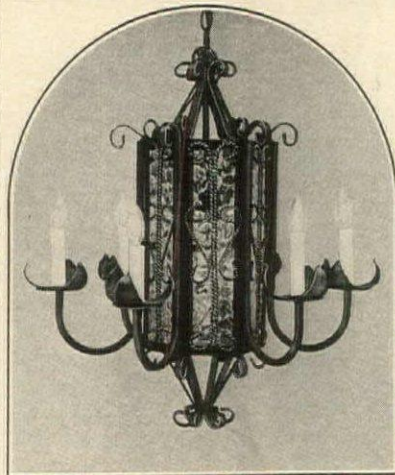
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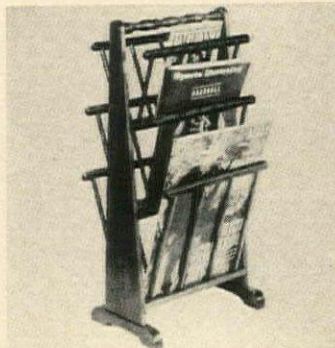
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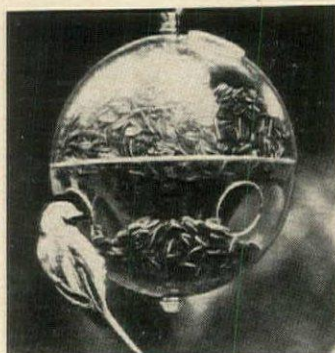
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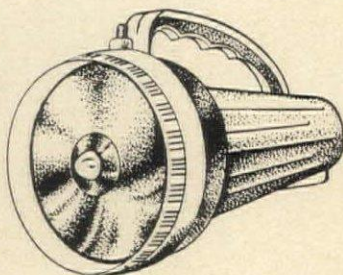
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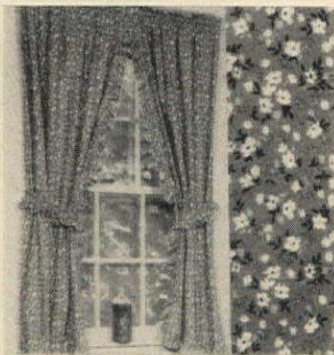
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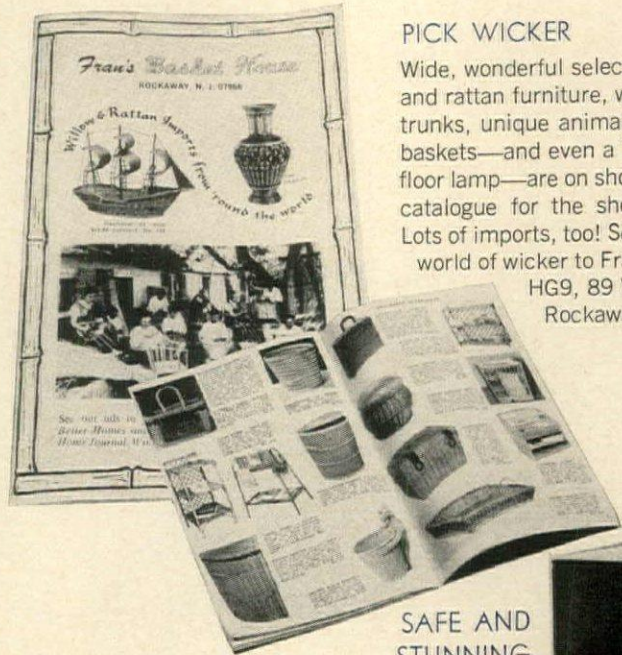
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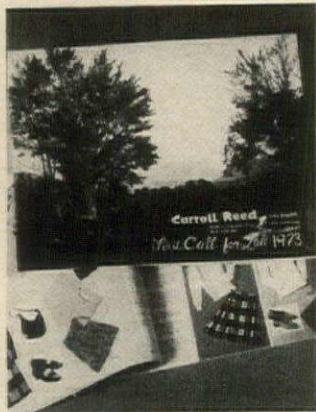
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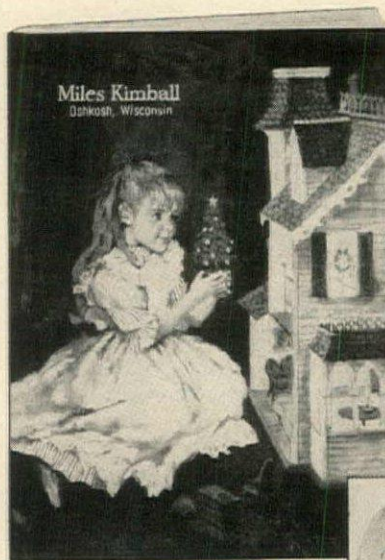
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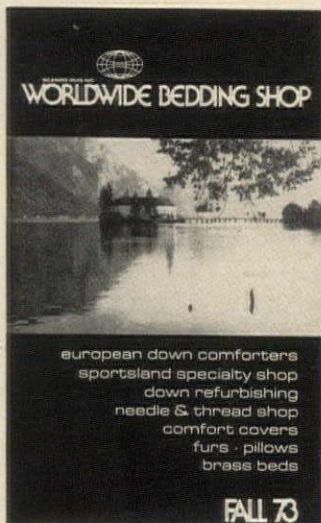
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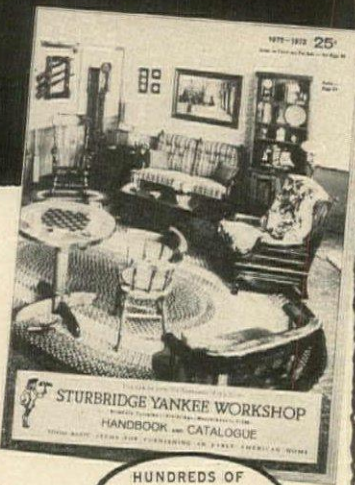
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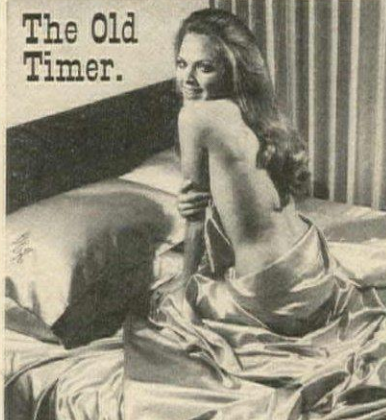
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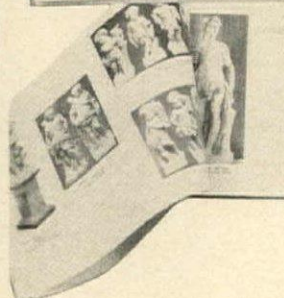
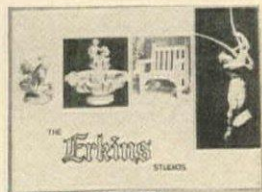
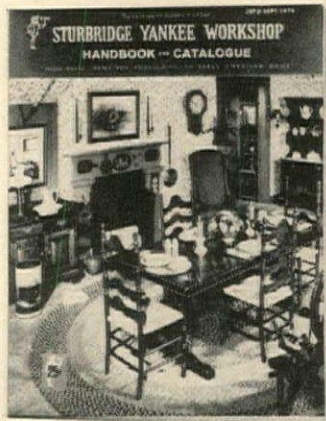
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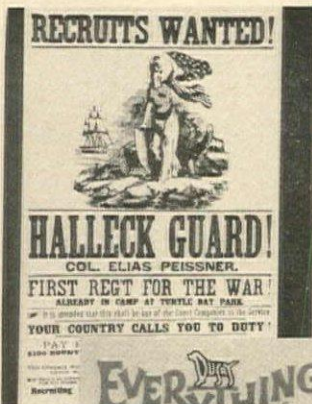
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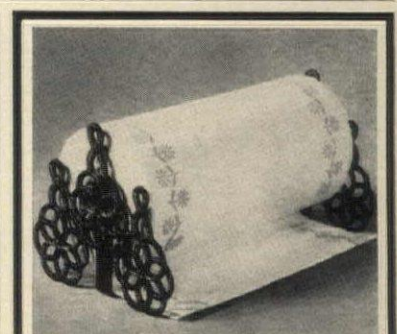
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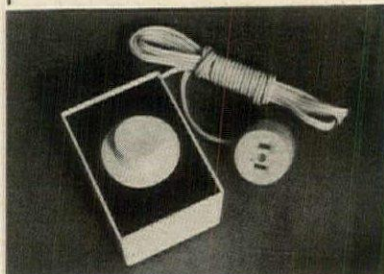
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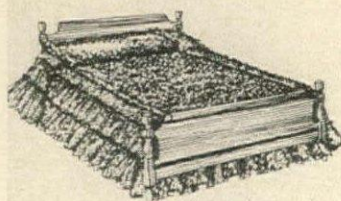
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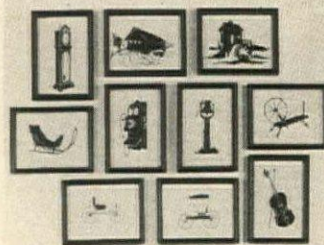
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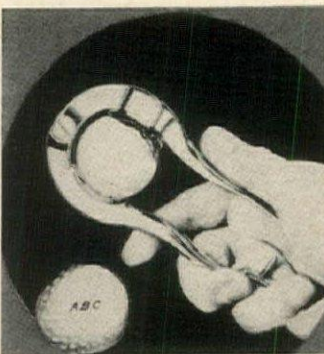
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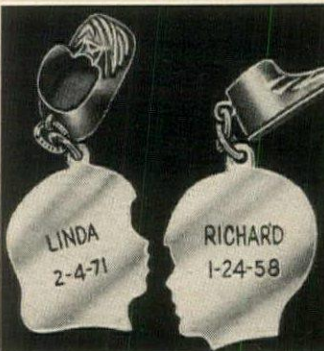
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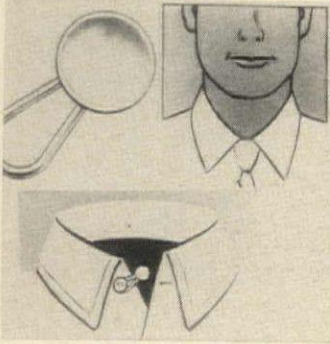
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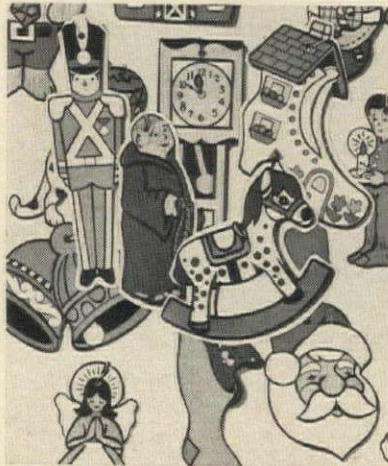
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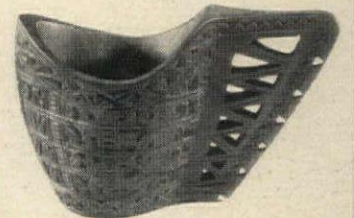
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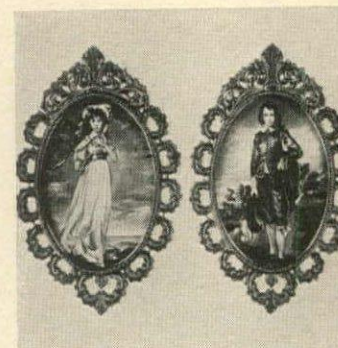
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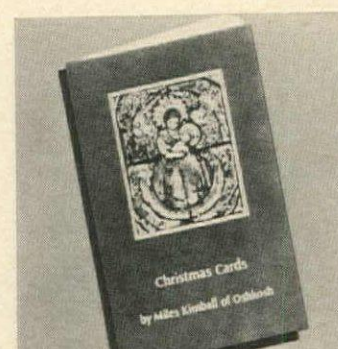
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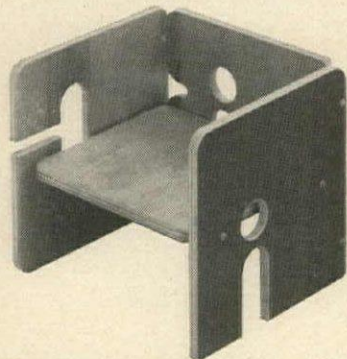
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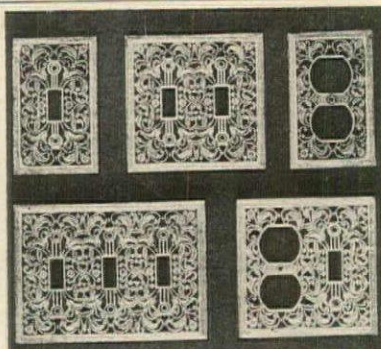
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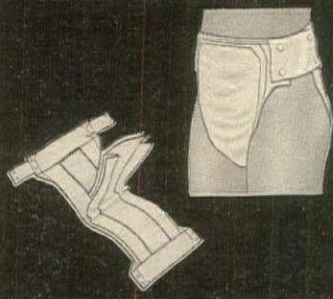
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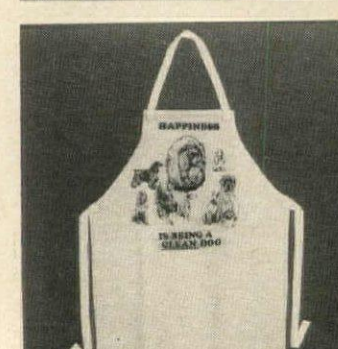
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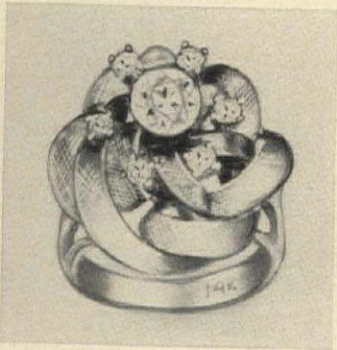
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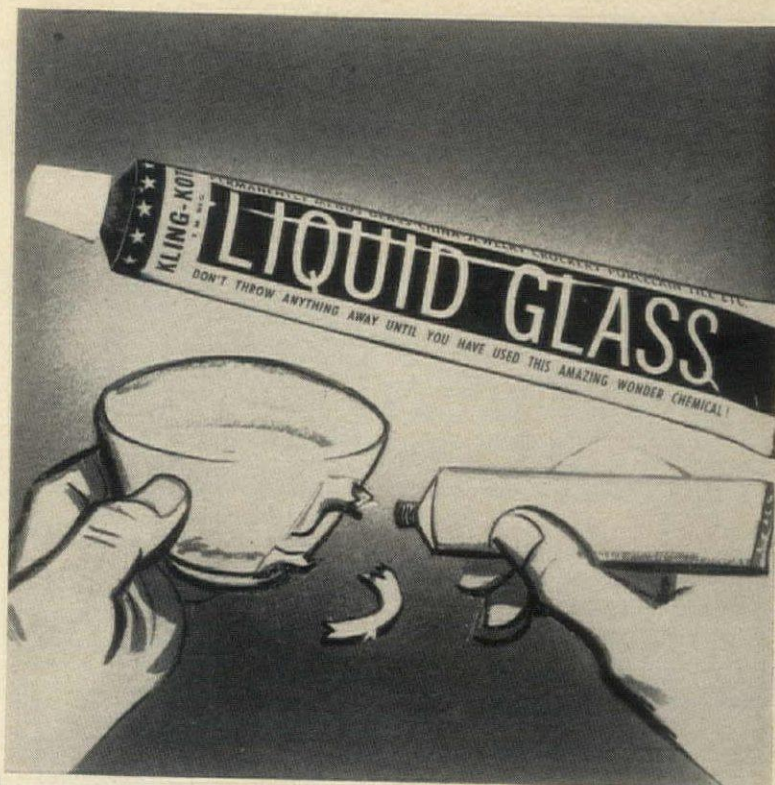
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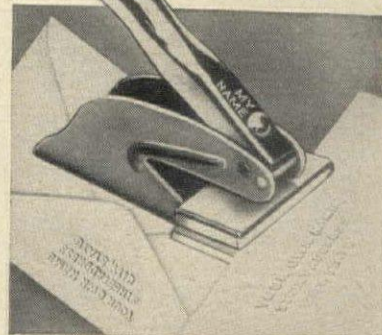
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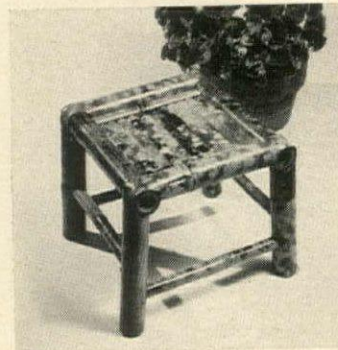
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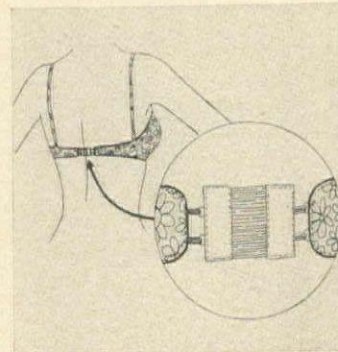
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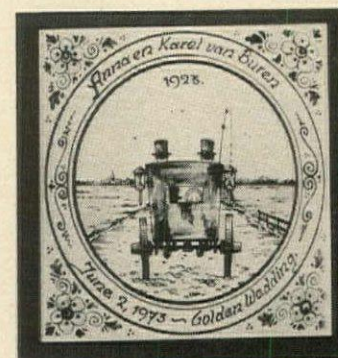
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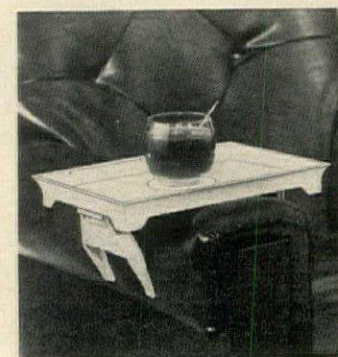
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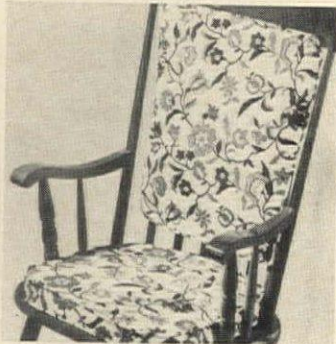
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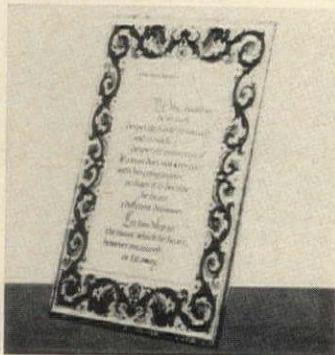
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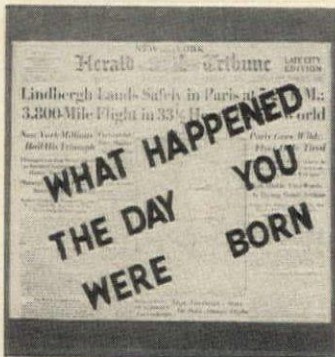
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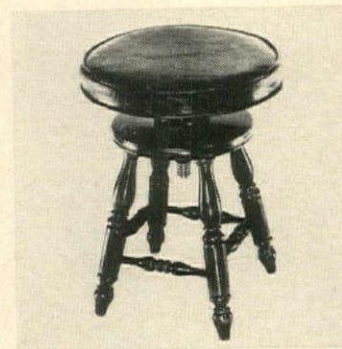
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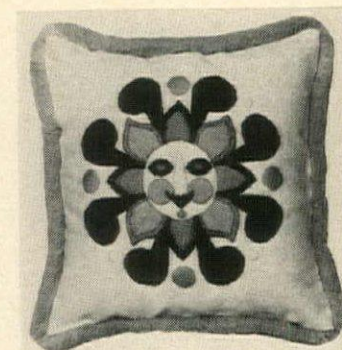
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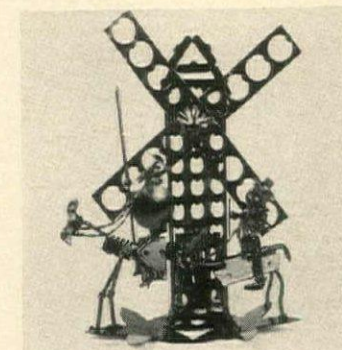
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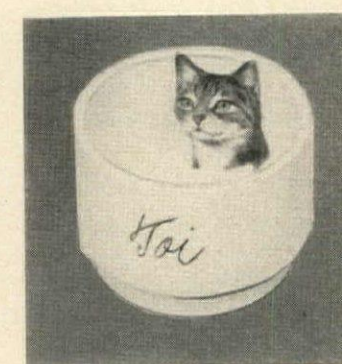
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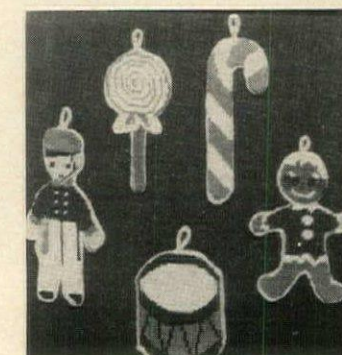
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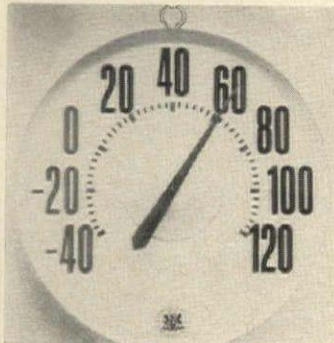
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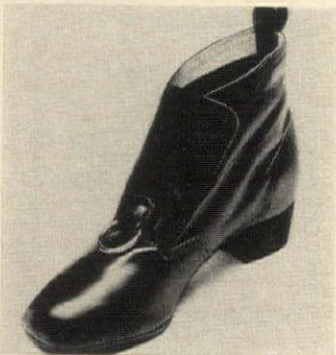
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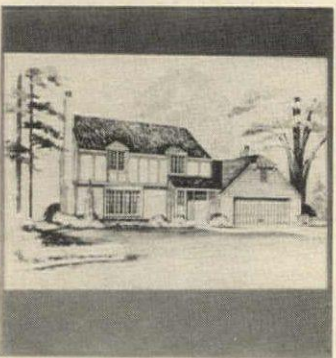
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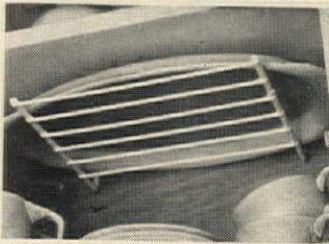
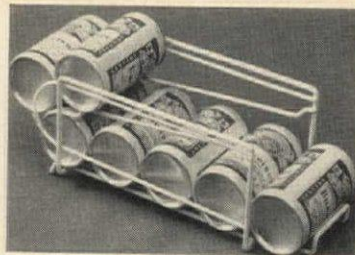
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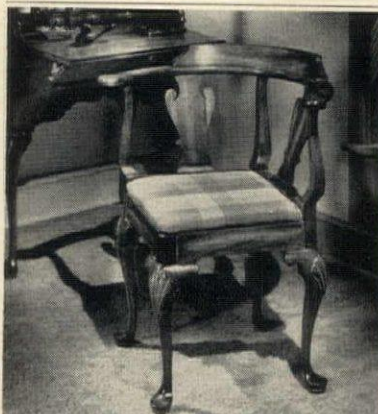
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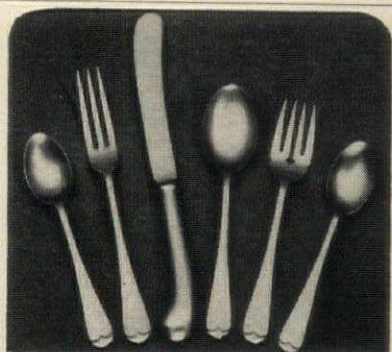
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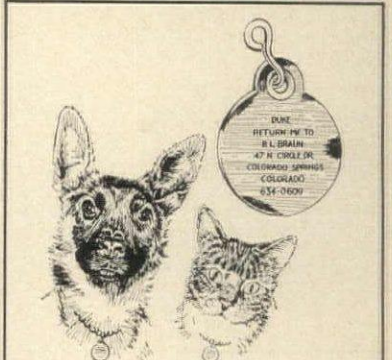
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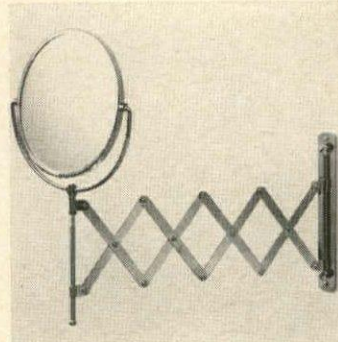
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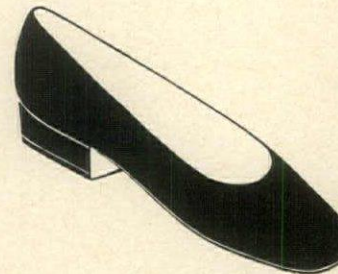


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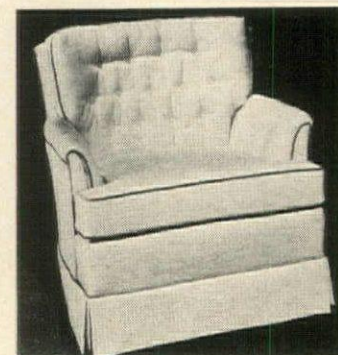
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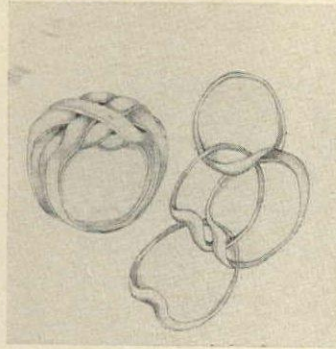
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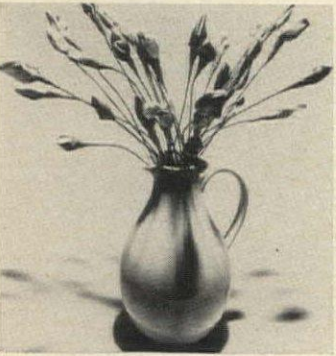
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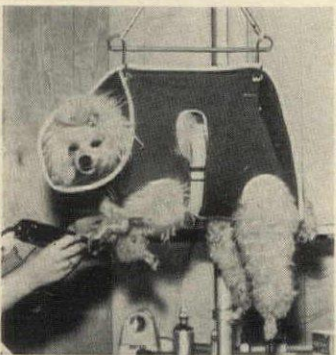
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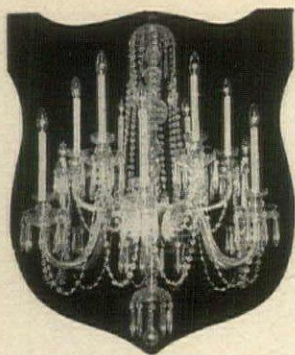
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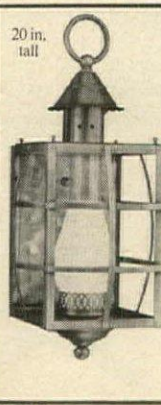
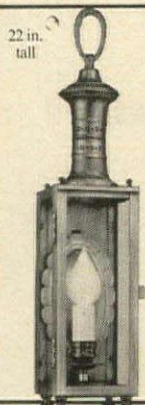
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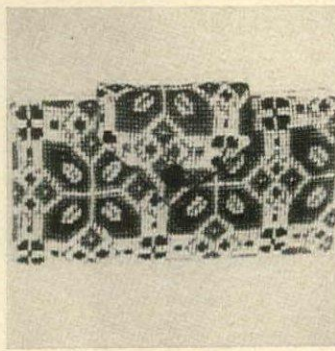
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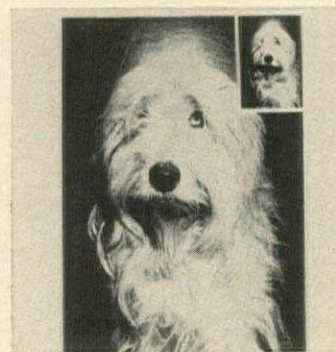
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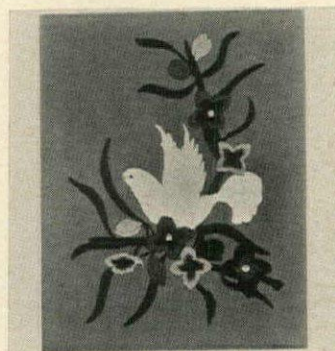
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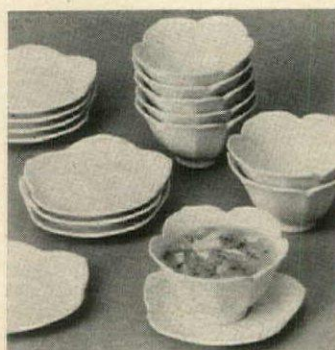
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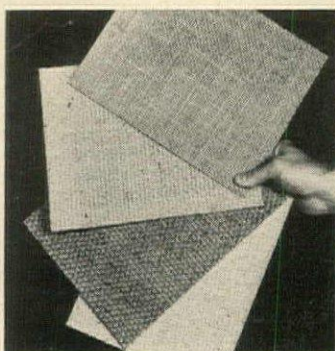
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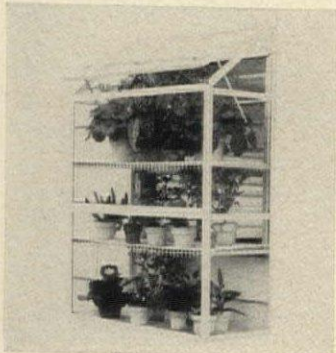
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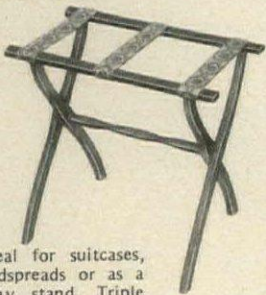
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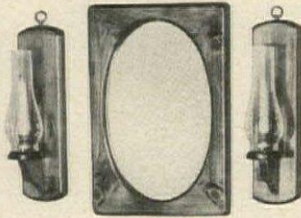
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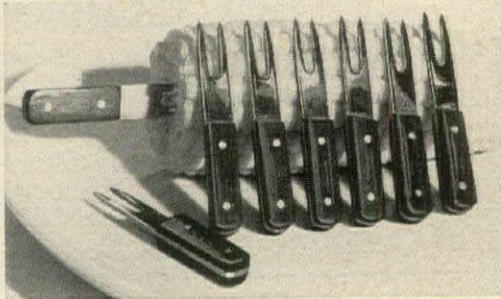
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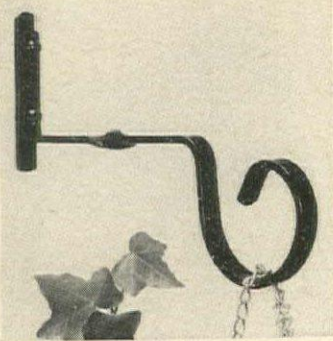
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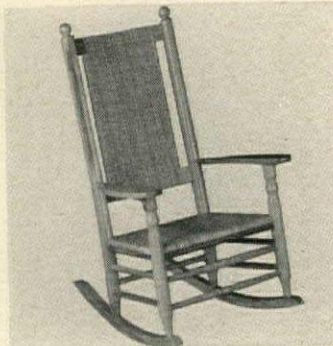
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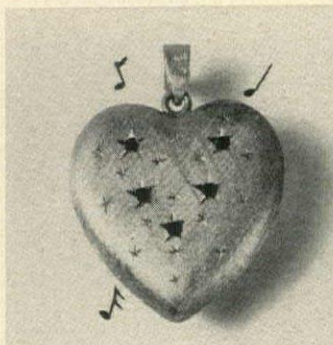
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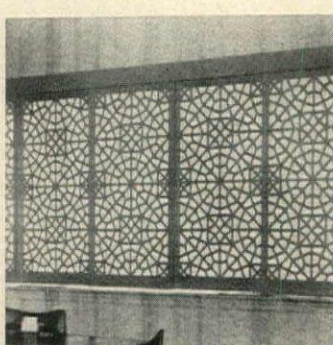
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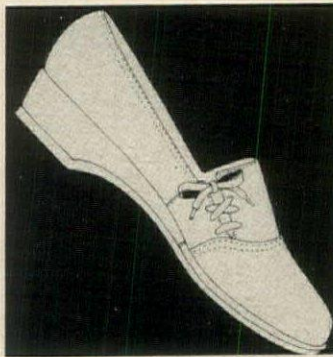
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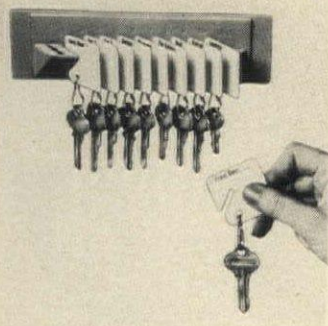
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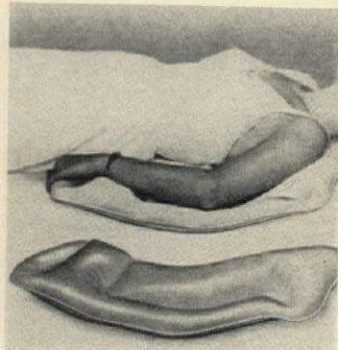
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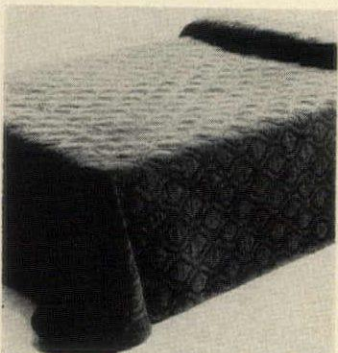
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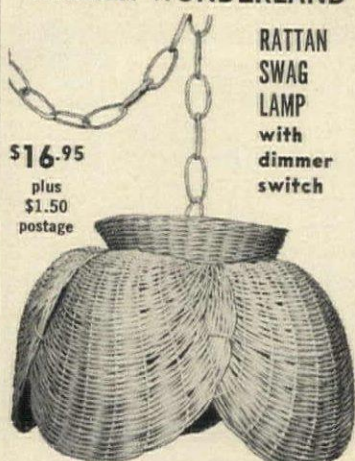


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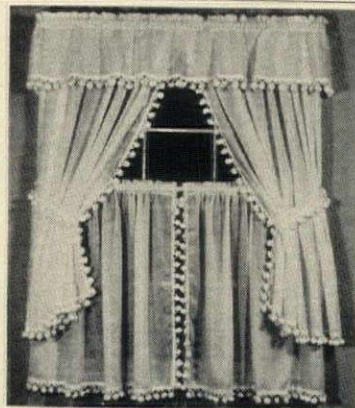
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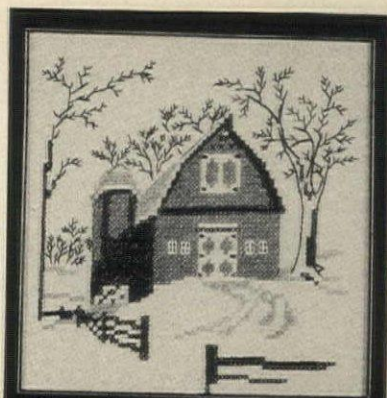
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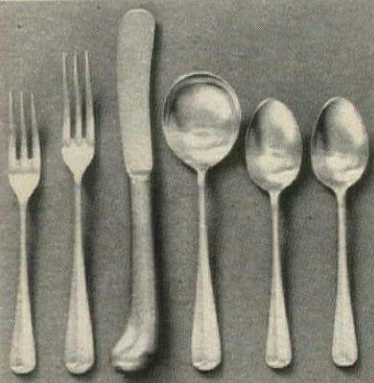
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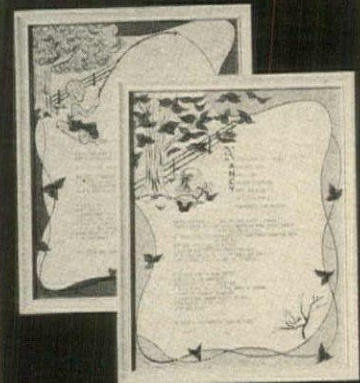
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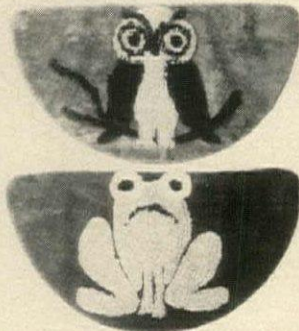
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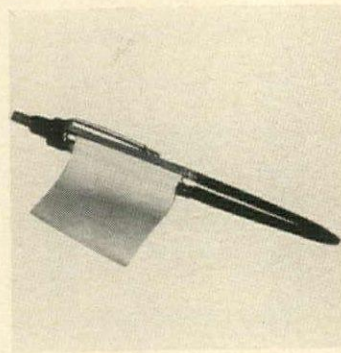
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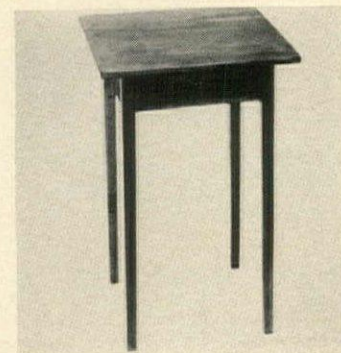
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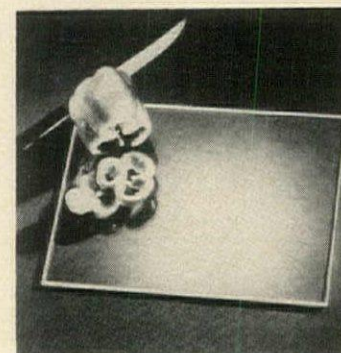
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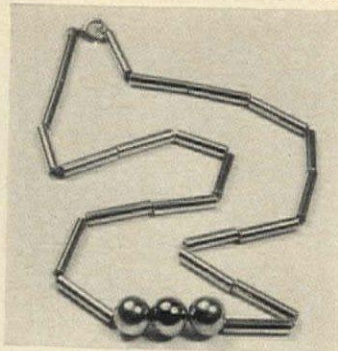
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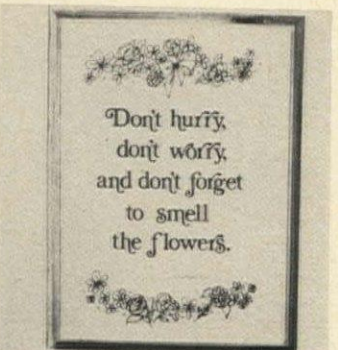
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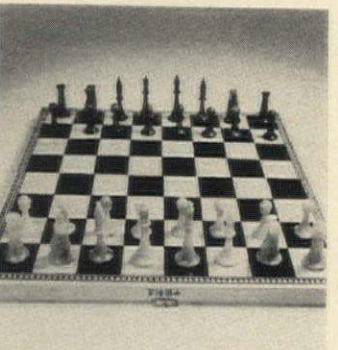
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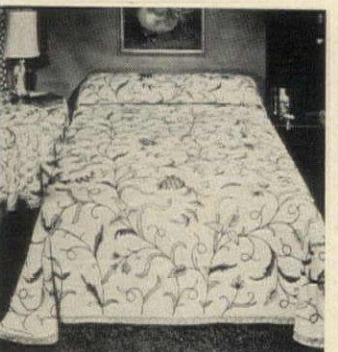
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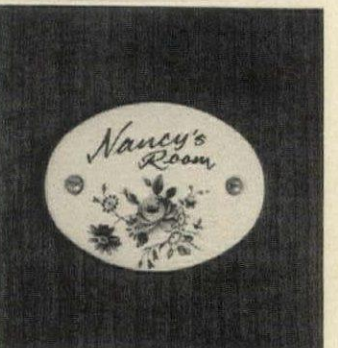
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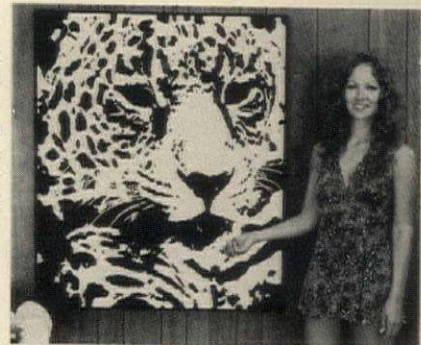
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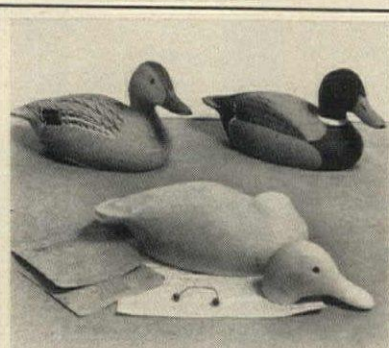
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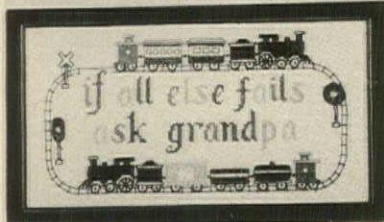
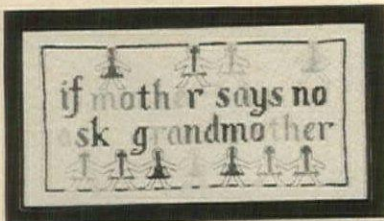
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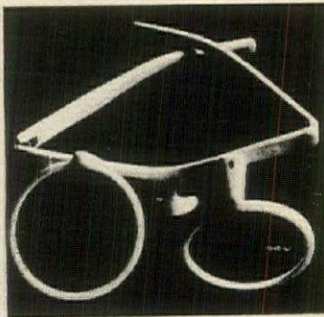
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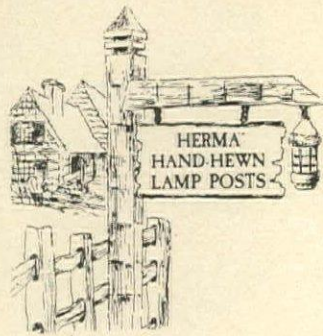
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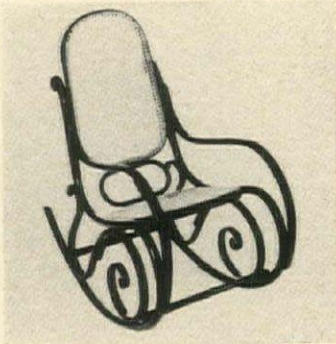
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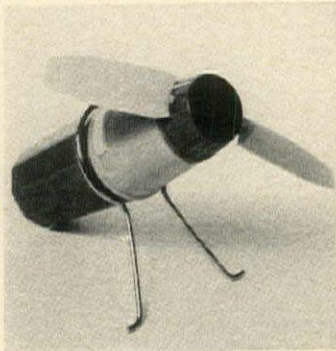
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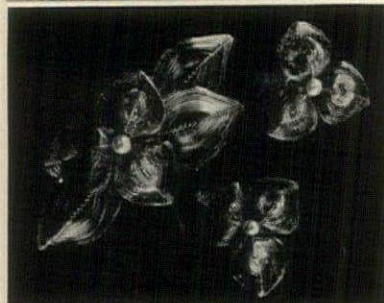
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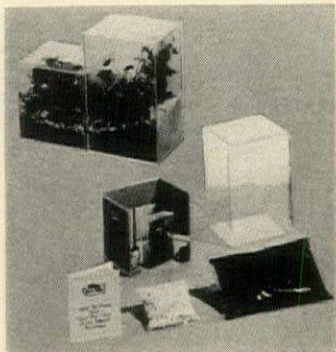
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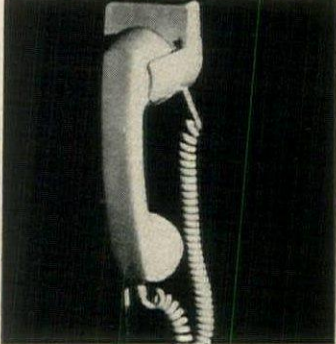
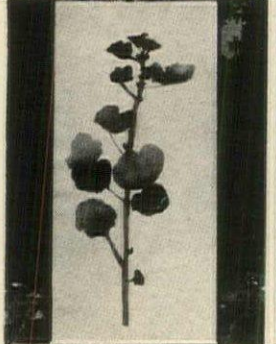
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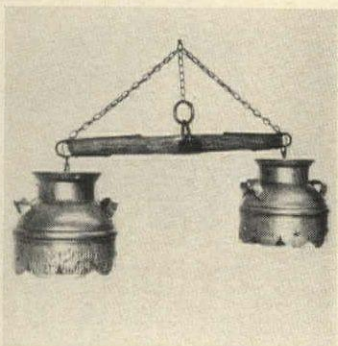
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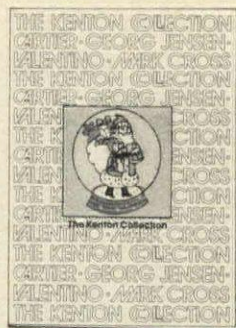
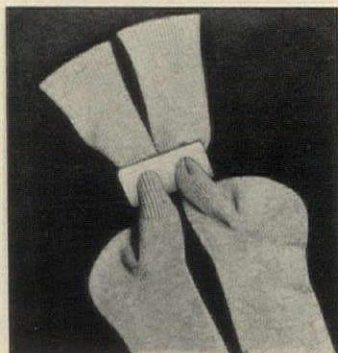
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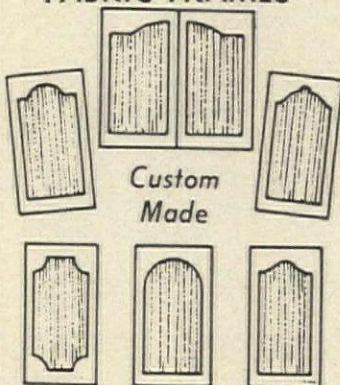


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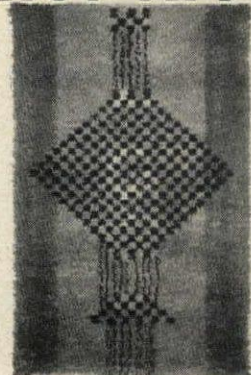
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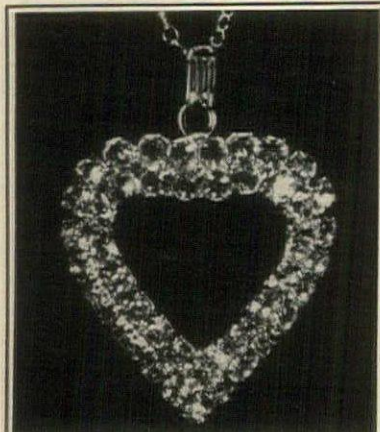
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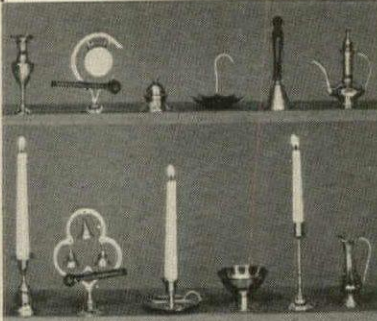
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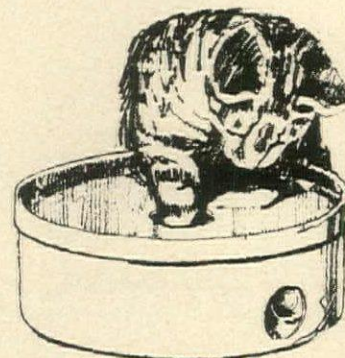
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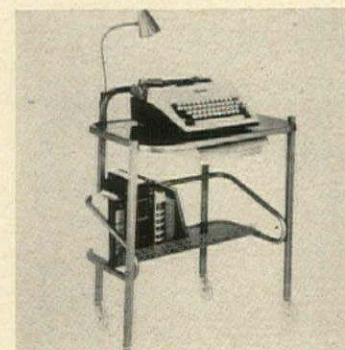
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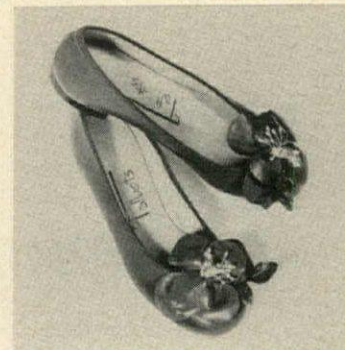
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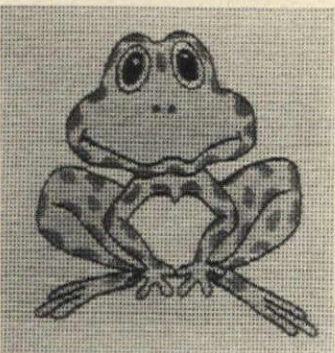
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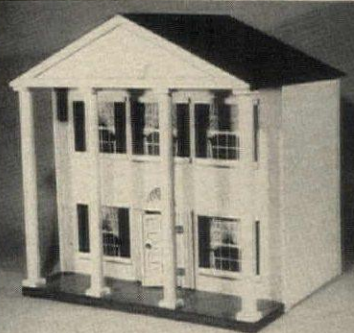
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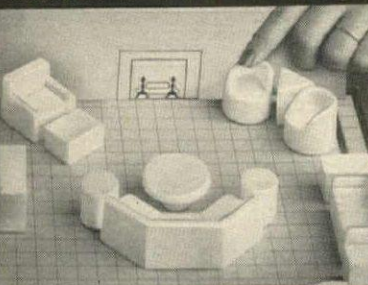
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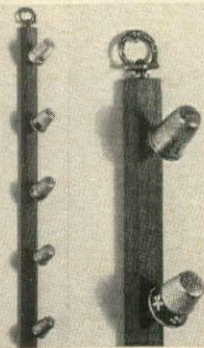
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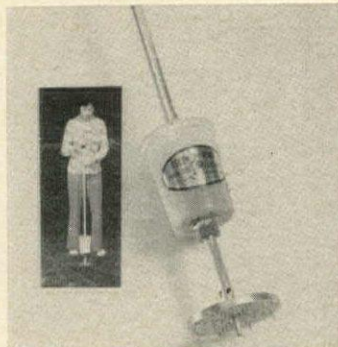
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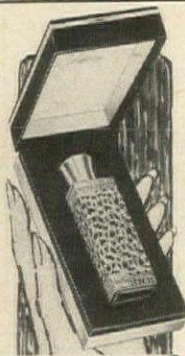
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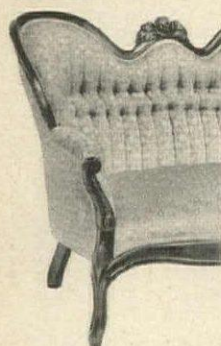
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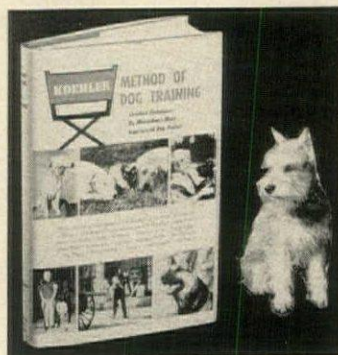
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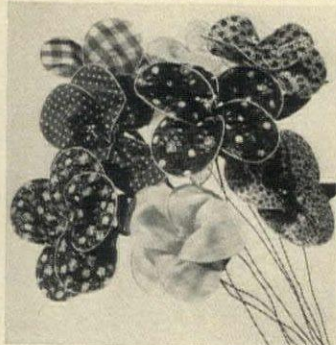
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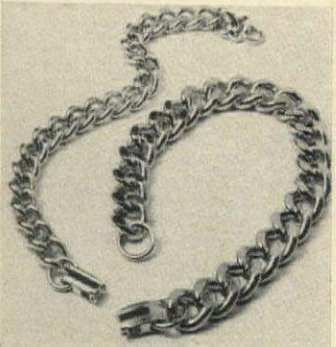
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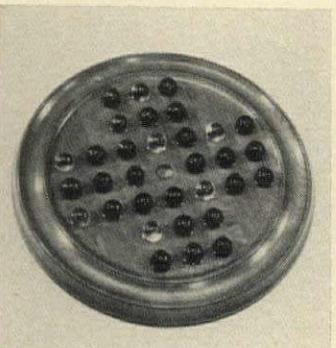
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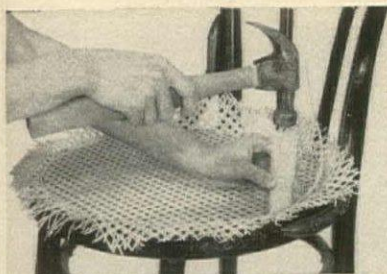
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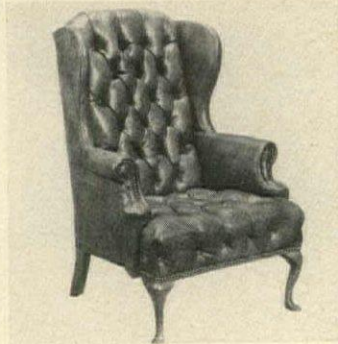
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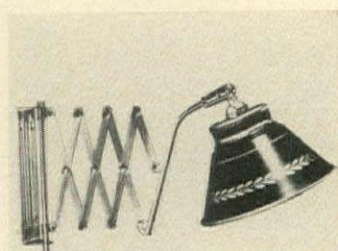
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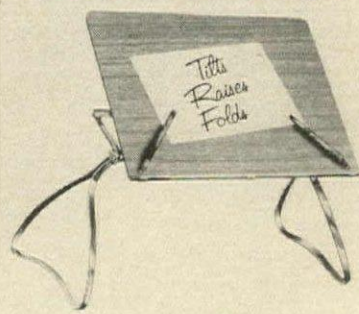
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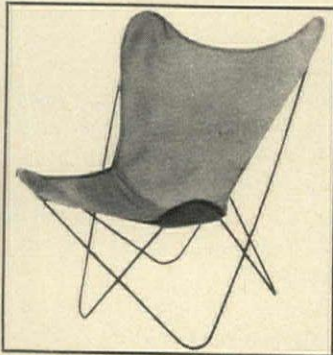
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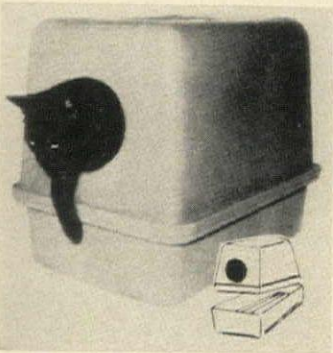
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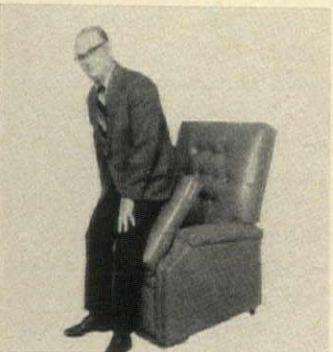
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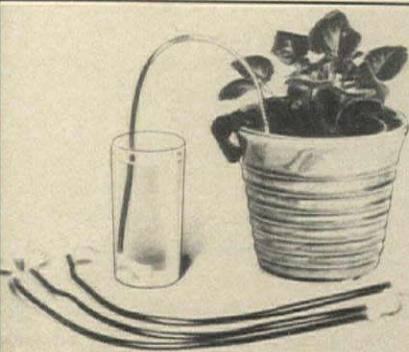
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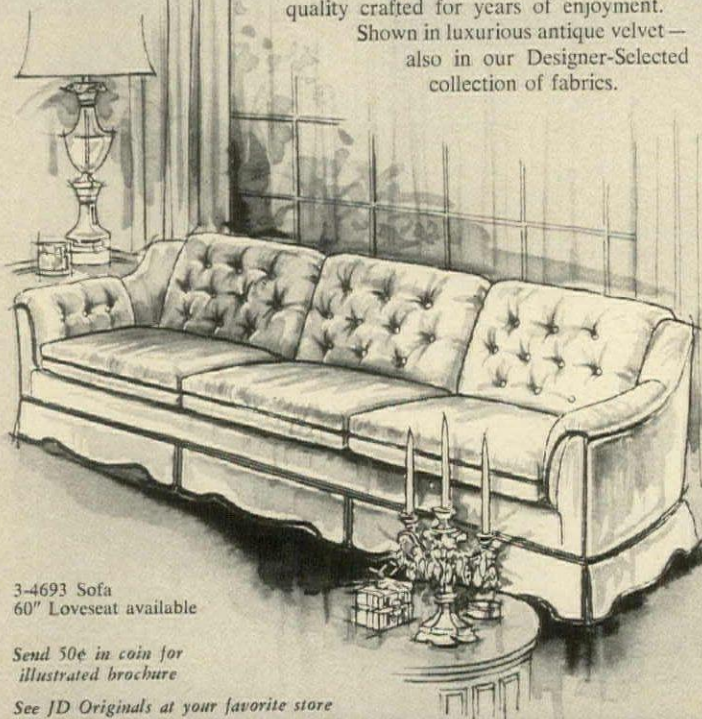
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## COVER

**Sofa:** 81" x 35" x 33" high, two pillows included.

**Armless chair:** 24" x 32" x 28" high, loose seat and back cushion. \$239. Both by Flair Furniture. Sofa at Van Leigh Furniture.\*

**Fabric on sofa:** "Suzhani" cotton, 48" wide, 24" repeat. \$22.25 a yd. By Connaissance.\*

**Coffee table:** 36" square, orange lacquer. \$1275; **armchair:** 27" x 22" x 34" high, cane back, upholstered seat cushion. \$1850. Both at Richard V. Hare.

**Garden stool:** antique china, one of a pair shown. \$1200 a pair. At Stuart Greet.

**Rug:** Tibetan durrie, handwoven wool. 14' x 10'. By Stark Carpet.\*

**Accessories on coffee table:** green china leaf plate from David Barrett; red and orange porcelain bowl, \$200. From Nuri Farhadi; painted green weave basket. \$36. John Rosselli Antiques; white round box from Karl Springer Ltd.\*

**Accessories shown on mantel:** mineral from a large collection at Karl Springer\*; blue and white bowl. \$25. Diane Love; blue and white plate at Garvin Mecking; Chinese brown hot water bottle from David Barrett.

**Basket containing tree:** from Portugal, At David Barrett.

**Wicker and rattan table:** shown in background with plant, at Garvin Mecking.

**Bowl with flowers:** \$75. Diane Love.

**Walls:** Fir Texture siding, channel groove, 3/8" wide, 1/4" deep, 4' x 9' panels shown. \$18 per panel.

**Ceiling:** Fir Ivy League Roughtex siding, shallow groove, 3/8" thick, 4' x 8' panels shown. \$12 per panel. Both by U.S. Plywood. Siding was primed before painted.

**Paint:** Manor Hall Latex Flat Enamel Colors by Pittsburgh Paints. Color is Space Blue.

**Page 93: ONE ROOM 5 WAYS Sofa:** 90" x 34" x 29" high, 19 yds. fabric required for upholstery. \$1300 COM.

**Armless chair:** 25" x 28" x 32" high, 5 yds. fabric required. \$500 COM.

**Armchair:** 28" x 38" x 31" high, 8 yds. fabric required. \$530 COM.

**Ottoman:** 31 1/2" x 23" x 19" high, 4 yds. fabric required. \$290 COM.

**Bamboo chair:** 23 1/2" x 25" x 33"

high, 3 1/2 yds. fabric required. \$145 without cushion.

**Olive burl coffee table:** 32" sq. x 19" high. \$295.

**Wicker Parsons table:** shown behind sofa, 60" x 18 1/4" x 29" high. \$160. Furniture from Lord & Taylor.

**Fabric on sofa:** "Mainsail Cloth," color shown "Parchment."

**Fabric on club chair and Baldwin chair:** "Mainsail Cloth," color shown "Pumice."

**Fabric on bamboo chair:** "Mainsail Cloth," color is white. All fabric is 54" wide, Zepel treated, \$9 a yd. By Schumacher.\*

**Fabric on ottoman:** stripes of all 3 Mainsail Cloths quilted in 1 1/2" squares.

**Venetian mirror:** 31 1/2" x 49 1/2" long, of white glass imported from France. \$450; **coral:** shown center of mantel, 10" long, \$28. Both from Limited Editions.

**Basket boxes:** made in Indonesia, \$30 as a set; **African basket:** 11" x 12", natural with orange striping. \$12. Both at Robert Webb.

**"Head-Light" clip-on lamp:** swivel head/neck, reflector bulb, in red, black, polar, and oyster white. \$17.50. By Luxo Lamp.

**Fire equipment:** brush, \$4.50; 15" log cradles, \$26; brass and steel poker, \$45. From Edwin Jackson.

**"Africa #8" graphic:** 40 3/4" x 28 1/2", by Robert Motherwell, in a limited edition of 150. \$250 unframed; chrome frame, \$80. At Marlborough Graphics.

**"Herring Basket":** 23" diam. at top, 15" diam. at base, 18" high with handles. \$55. At Bonniers.

**Branch and circular coral:** At Karl Springer.\*

**Window shades:** 1/4" bamboo slats. Made to order by Bronx Window Shade & Awning.

**Sisal matting:** 9' x 12', natural sisal. \$130. At Lord & Taylor.

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**Zest Pages 120-121:**

1. **"Cerasarda" earthenware:** chop plate, 12 1/2" diam., \$20; covered casserole, 10" diam., 4 1/2" deep, 7 1/2" high. \$34. At Bloomingdale's.

2. **"Windowpane" tablecloth:** 72" round cloth, \$25; 90" round cloth, \$30;

**"Racing Check" napkin:** 22" square, \$1.50 each. Both of 50% rayon, 50% cotton. Designed by Diane Solomon for Diane Made This. At Saks

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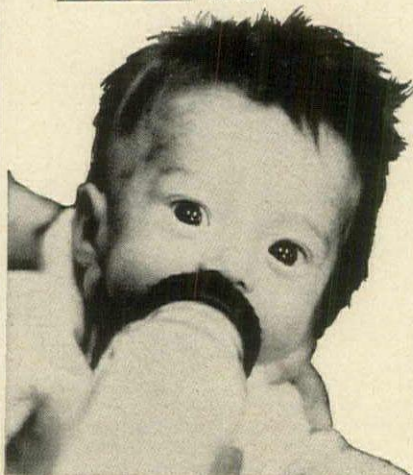
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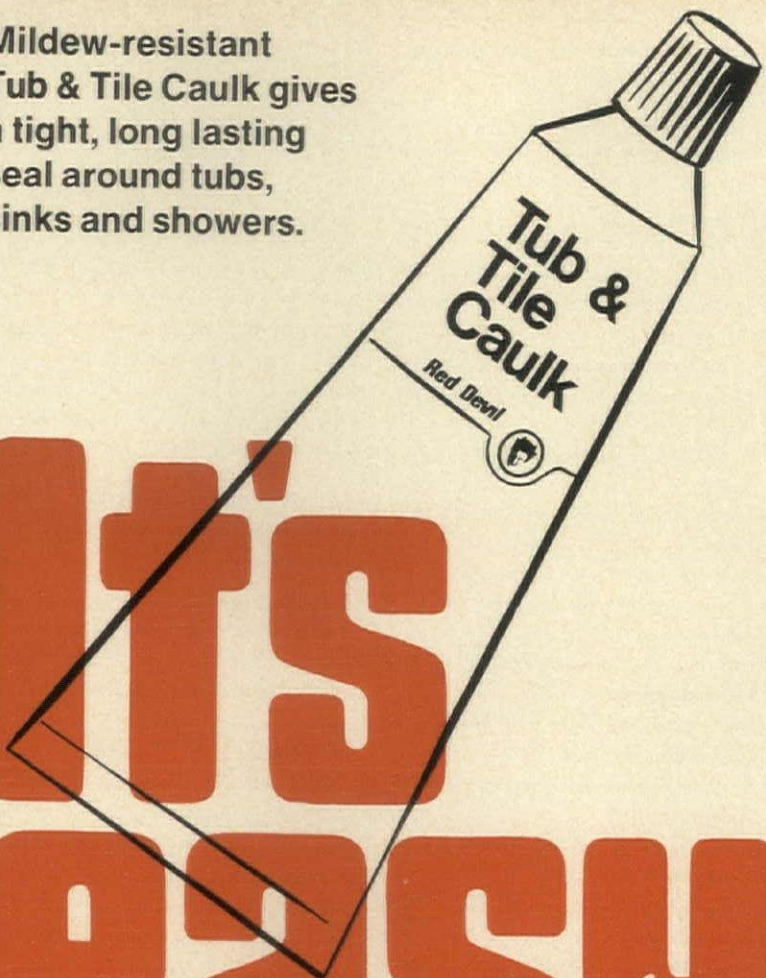
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3. **Vinyl wall covering:** 20" wide trimmed. \$28.70 per 11 yd. bolt. From The Duet Collection by Lenox Wallpaper.

4. **"The Cranford" transistor radio:** \$11. By Panasonic.

5. **"Antigua" handtufted rug:** 5' 6" x 8' 6" size shown. \$860. By Edward Fields.\*

6. **Plastic bath brushes:** nylon bristles. Bath brush, long handle, \$5; bath brush, all around bristles, \$5; hand brush, \$3.75; flexible massage brush, \$3.50. By Truc. At The Face of the Earth at Bloomingdale's.

7. **"Anemones" pillow:** 15" square, cotton velveteen zippered cover, polyester filling. \$20. By Nettle Creek, At Nettle Creek Shoppes.

8. **"Panapet 70" AM radio:** 4 $\frac{3}{8}$ " diam., battery operated, earphone jack. \$12. By Panasonic.

9. **Chair:** upholstered in 100% rayon, reversible seat cushion. \$500 COM. By Tomlinson of High Point. At Van Leigh Furniture.

10. **"Diamonds" cotton fabric:** 54" wide, 7" repeat. \$9 a yd. By Schumacher.\*

**LIVING ROOM**

**"Stitch 'n Stuff" chair:** 54" x 44" wide. Butterick pattern #0101. \$2.50; covered with blue and white cotton

check fabric, 54" wide, 13" repeat. \$15 a yd. From Charles Barone.\* At Perceptive Concepts.\*

**Fabric covering bed:** "Vulcan Solid" heavy cotton faille, 48" wide, Syl-Mer finish. \$5.50 a yd. By Spectrum Fabrics. At Rich's, Atlanta.

**Curtain fabric and pillow coverings:** "Skylark Gingham" polyester and cotton, 45" wide. \$1.29 a yd. By Ameritex.

**Fabric on chair against wall:** "Checkers" Supercal no-iron sheets. 50% cotton, 50% polyester. King sheet, \$10; pillowcases, \$4 a pair. By Wamsutta.

**Covering on coffee table:** "Valois Plaid" vinyl wall covering, 28" wide, 4" repeat. \$12 a roll. At Philip Graf Wallpapers.\*

**Covering on square table:** "Basics" vinyl wall covering, 28" wide, 1" repeat. \$24.75 a roll, 8 roll minimum. By Tressard Fabrics.\*

**Bull's eye mirror:** 29" diam., red lacquer rim. \$450; plaster shell, 20" diam., will accept a light bulb, \$750. Both at Karl Springer Ltd.\*

**Chrome standing lamp:** 37" high, adjustable to 43", designed by Cedric Hartman. \$339. At Lutten, Clarey, Stern.\*

**Blanc de chine bowl:** shown on coffee table, \$300; blue bottle-shaped vase, 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " high, \$125. Both from Nuri

Farhadi.

**Chinese green vase:** 13" x 6". \$525. At H. J. Kratzer.

**Square faux bois bowl:** \$225; faux bois rice bowl, \$150. Both at That Special Something.

**Butterick patterns:** "Decorator's pillows," 3 sizes that zip together to make different shapes. #3183. \$1.25; bolster shown on bed, "Decorator's slipcover," 9" x 36" long. #3182. \$1.25; pillow on sofa and floor, #3178.

**"Kaleidoscope" Tile flooring:** blue and white tiles to cover a 16' x 30' area. By Amtico.

**Zest Pages 122-123:**

1. **"Morning Glory" porcelain-on-steel cookware:** 1 and 2 quart covered saucepan, 5 $\frac{1}{2}$  qt. Dutch-oven, 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ " open skillet. Matching tea kettle also available. \$30 for set. By West Bend.

2. **"Indianapolis 500" chest:** 30" x 19" x 29" high, Dura-Tuff-N finish. \$105. By Schoolfield.

3. **"Luau Set":** table, 36" diam., seats, 16 $\frac{3}{4}$ " x 22" x 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ " high. \$325 for set. By Vogue Rattan of General Housewares Corp.

4. **Velvet love seat:** 58" x 34" x 28" high, one seat and one back cushion. By Hickory Chair.

5. **"Slant" cotton velvet fabric:** 48" wide, 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ " repeat. \$26.50 a yd. By Knoll.\*

6. **Carpeting:** bottom: "Envoy," nylon pile, \$12 a yd.; "Crescent Way," wool pile, \$20 a yd.; "Yardley," 70% acrylic, 30% modacrylic pile, \$11 a yd.; "Franklin Square," wool pile, \$18 a yd.; "Resplendent," wool pile, \$23 a yd. All by Philadelphia Carpet.

7. **Cologne rag rug:** cotton pile. 4' x 6', \$120; 6' x 9', \$270; 8' x 10', \$400; 9' x 12', \$540. From Rosecore Carpet.\*

8. **"Trees" Craftone plate:** dishwasher and oven safe with underglaze. \$9.95 for 5-piece place setting. By Noritake. At Macy's.

9. **"Coronomatic 7000" electric typewriter:** cartridge ribbon. \$330. By Smith-Corona.

10. **"Protege" chair and ottoman:** chair, 30" x 31" x 37" high, \$159; ottoman, 26" x 20" x 14 $\frac{3}{4}$ " high, \$69. By Flair.

11. **Armless chair:** 26" x 34" x 30" high, tufted seat and back, chrome frame, suede cloth upholstery. \$215. By Hammary. At Adams Interiors.\*

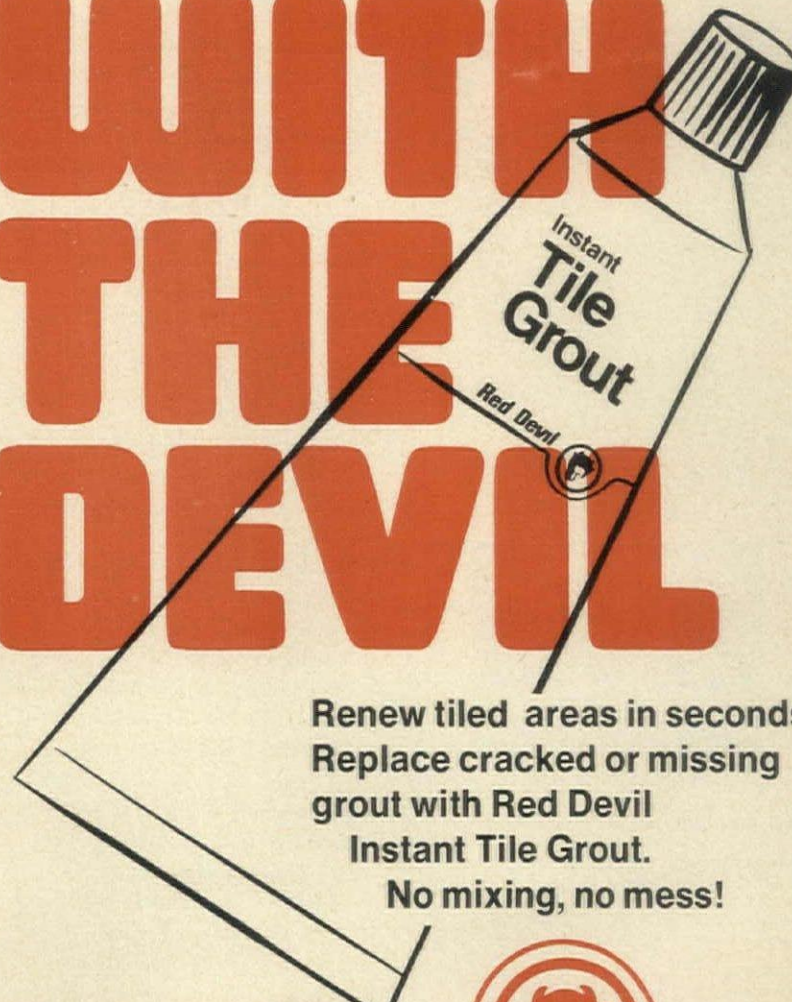
12. **"Groomette" electric comb dryer:** brush, regular comb, and teaser comb snap-on attachments, travel case. \$20. By Hamilton Beach.

13. **Tufted love seat:** 58" x 31" x 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ " high. \$849. By Heritage.

14. **"Rouen" cotton chintz:** 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ " repeat, 52" wide. By Stroheim & Romann.\*

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15. **Vacuum cleaner:** two-stage motor, 10 gal. steel drum, 6' flexible hose, 18' cord, 6" utility nozzle. \$43. By Sunbeam.

16. **Sofa:** 90" x 31" x 25" high, upholstered in "Queen Anne's Lace" cotton sateen treated with Scotchgard by Cohama. \$533. Sofa by Drexel.

17. **Pitcher and 4 matching mugs:** pitcher has 1 liter capacity, 8" high with grooved lid, \$5; mugs, 4½" high, \$1.50 each. At Seabon Scandinavian Imports.

18. **"Extraspeakers":** 6" x 6" x 7½" high, octagonal shaped, each weighs 2 lbs., ABS plastic, molded foam grilles. \$17.95 each. By Sound West.

### BEDROOM

**"Allegro" bedspread:** designed by Max Rawicz, cotton and rayon cover, Kodel polyester filling, Roc-Lon bedspread lining for backing. \$92 for queen size spread. By Kirsch. To be special ordered at W & J Sloane.

**"Vulcan Solid" cotton faille:** fabric for curtains, dust ruffle and headboard. 48" wide, Syl-Mer finish. \$5.50 a yd. By Spectrum Fabrics. At Rich's, Atlanta.

**"Salmon River," "Viola Sudan," "Pacific Glass" silk screen on arches paper prints:** 22" x 30", chrome framed, by Walter Darby Barnard. \$225 each. At Lawrence Rubin Graphics.

**"Feathered Diamond in the Square" quilt:** 84" x 82", c. 1920. \$195. At America Hurrah Antiques.

**"Flair" extension lamp:** 45" reach, exposed springs. \$37.50. By Luxo Lamp.

**Faience garden seat:** 19" x 12", made in South Vietnam. \$97.50. At John Rosselli Antiques.

**Clock:** electric with day/date calendar, 4½" wide face. \$15.50. From the Flair series by Bulova.

### Zest Pages 124-125:

1. **"Auto Strada" cotton fabric:** 48" wide, 19" repeat, Scotchgard finish. \$5 a yd. By Riverdale Fabrics. At Jordan Marsh.

2. **Modular units:** arms and backs pushed together to form a seat. By Directional.

3. **Sawhorse desk:** 50" x 24" x 30" high, 3 drawers, lacquer finish, chrome hardware. \$179. By Schoolfield.

4. **"Contura" wash basin:** 19" diam., 15⅞" wide, 12 5/16" from front to back, rust proof, chip and stain resistant, available in 6 House & Garden colors. By American Standard.

5. **"Pont" cotton fabric:** 48" wide, 15" repeat, custom color only, 10 yd. minimum. By Eaglesham Prints.\*

6. **"Casala" chair:** 22½" x 16½" x 28½" high, white plastic frame. \$87. By Chromcraft.

7. **Pitcher and tumblers:** pitcher, 10"

high, straight sided; tumblers, 5½" high, pieces have substantial weight. \$100 for 7 piece set. At Bergdorf-Goodman.

8. **TV:** black and white portable, 12" diagonal screen, under 11" high, weighs 17 lbs. \$89.95. By Zenith.

### 9. KITCHEN

Ovens by Thermador.

Four-burner electric cooktop by Jenn-Air.

Undercounter dishwasher by Kitchen-Aid.

Built-in trash compactor by General Electric.

Refrigerator/Freezer by Amana.

Cabinets and countertops by Formica. "Dunley" suede finished vinyl wall covering used on walls and ceiling. By Instock Papers.\*

Grill table, 30" high, 48" diam., by Rosenthal.

White lacquer stack chairs from Fritz Hansen.\*

Polyester and cotton napkins from Porthault.

"Gemma" buffet platter by Royal Copenhagen. At Georg Jensen.

Four-½ quart round French oven by Le Creuset.

"In-keepers" glass canisters by Libbey. 10. **High backed chair:** 26" x 26½" x 49" high. By Erwin Lambeth.

11. **"Links" rug:** 80% worsted wool, 20% worsted-spun nylon. \$36 a lineal yard. Designed by Julian Tomchin for Harmony Carpet.\*

12. **"Shelter Group" sectional units:** right arm 2-seat section, 72½" x 37" x 41½" high; left arm 1-seat section, 36" x 37" x 41½" high; corner, 36" sq. x 41½" high; ottoman, 36" x 22½" x 14½" high. Designed by Milo Baughman. By Thayer-Coggin. At Bloomingdale's.

### STUDIO-DINING ROOM

**"Eighteenth Century" sterling flatware:** \$78.75 per 5-piece place setting;

**"Pilgrim" sterling salt and pepper shakers:** 4½" high, \$15 a set. Both by Reed & Barton. Flatware at Altman's.

**"Brantome" crystal:** 8 oz. wine, \$11.50 each; 10 oz. water, \$11.50 each. At Baccarat.

**"Blue Flower Angular" dinner plates:** \$11 each. By Royal Copenhagen.

**Glass bowls:** \$11 each. At Bonwit Teller. Chinese cachepot, porcelain platters, and porcelain teapot from David Barrett.

**Tablecloths:** "Jamuna Square" fabric, 60% jute, 40% cotton. \$12 a yd. By Patterson-Piazza.\*

**Straw hats and flowers** from Antonio Flowers.

**Fabric on ottoman:** "Elephant Walk" cotton fabric, 50" wide, 16" repeat.

**Fabric on sofa:** "Sumatra" cotton

fabric, 49" wide, 12¼" repeat. Both Zepel treated, both by Brunswick & Fils.\*

### WINE & FOOD Page 127:

**Glass canning jars:** 1½ pint., \$1.65; 2 qt., \$3.75. At Bonniers.

**"Caughley" oval platter:** 11¼" long x 8½" wide. \$13.50. At Tiffany.

**Baskets:** foreground, at Ronaldo Maia; background, at Greek Island Store. From \$35.

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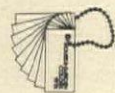
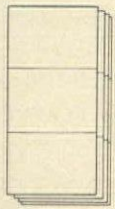
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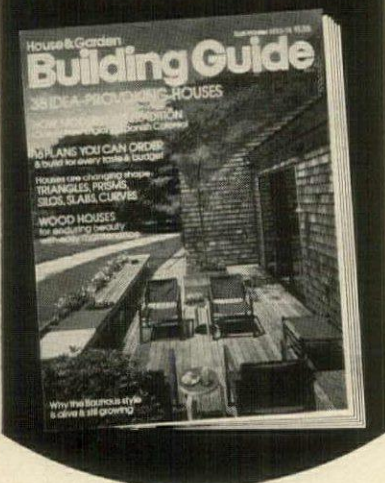
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# Gardener's Notes

by James Fanning

**b**lues are the most sought-after of garden colors. There is a soothing coolness in flowers that reflect the color of the sky. Then too, blues are not nearly as common in the plant world as are yellows and reds. Yet it is not particularly difficult to plan a garden in which blues will hold the spotlight throughout the flowering year. To begin at the beginning, *Scilla Siberica*, most eye-piercing of all blue starts the season along with early crocuses. *Myosotis* (forget-me-nots), *mertensia*, and *pulmonaria* follow right along, leading up to the great June splash of the irises. A bit later the delphiniums take over, followed by annual China asters, bachelor buttons, ageratum, and petunias. As the nights grow cool again, *Cerastostigma*, sometimes called plumbago, repeats the ground-hugging blue of the early scillas, with deep indigo monkshood (*Aconitum*) tall in the background. Even through the winter, stems of the black-cap raspberry (*Rubus occidentalis*) stand out in purple-lavender against the snow, brightening in color as spring approaches and sap starts to run again. Elda Haring (see page 118) in her book *Color for your Yard and Garden* (Hawthorn, \$12.95) gives special attention to blue-flowering plants and suggests combinations with other colors for the most striking effects.

The *Wall Street Journal* reports that a great new surge of interest in gardening is causing increased sales of equipment, fertilizer, books, and, of course, seeds and plants. Largely responsible for this activity are the groups of dedicated people who have been going all out to educate other—children particularly—in the joys and profits of gardening. In garden-and-nature centers across the nation, in community greenhouses and garden club-sponsored demonstration gardens the message is going out, loud and clear. One of the most active of all garden centers—and one that has served as model for a great many others—is the one in Cleveland, Ohio. The Garden Center of Greater Cleveland begins at kindergarten and grammar school level with year-long programs that reach a grand finale in a late-summer flower show with prizes for the best flowers and vegetables grown by school children. Lectures and special classes for adults are held year-round, with special emphasis on home gardens where do-it-yourself (with expert guidance, of course) is the rule. The herb and other demonstration gardens by themselves are worth a visit and the monthly bulletin—included in a membership—has more solid information than many a commercial publication. The Garden Center of Greater Cleveland is at 11030 East Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio, 44106. Membership is \$10 a year for individual or family and joiners are welcome whether they live in Cleveland, Miami Beach, or Timbuktu.

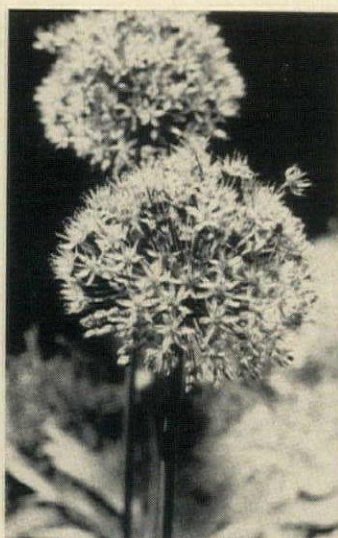
**f**eed your trees with a hammer. This is the newest way of doing the job, and it saves the labor of punching holes in the ground with a crowbar. Instead, a rock-hard cylinder of fertilizer, pointed at one end, is hammered down in the places you would ordinarily drill holes for feeding. Called "Jobe's Tree Food Spikes," the compacted fertilizer has an analysis of 16-8-1 with part of the nitrogen in slow-release form. A package of five spikes is enough to feed a tree with a 20-foot spread and includes a rubber cap to prevent smashing the spikes as you hammer them. It's about \$3 in garden supply shops.

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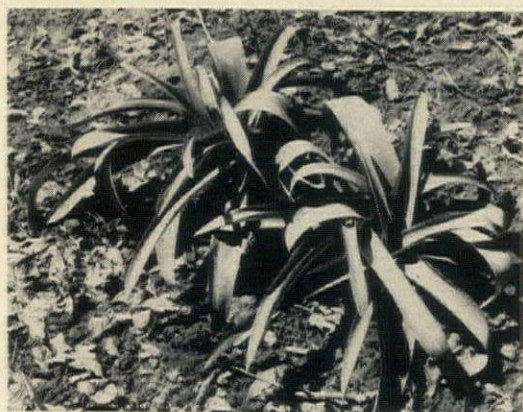
Lawns get tired-looking as summer draws to a close. One reason is that sprinkling and summer rains have leached away plant nutrients, leaving lawn grasses quite literally starving. So feeding is in order, particularly with nitrogen, the element most necessary for healthy green grass leaves. A 20-10-10 formulation is about right, though some turf experts recommend more than 20 percent nitrogen. Make sure part of the nitrogen is in slow-release form and don't omit potash and phosphorus either, since both are necessary to build healthy roots that will help the grass plants withstand the rigorous winter ahead. Late summer is lawn seeding time, too, and the good news this year is that some fine new varieties of lawn grasses are now available in seed mixtures. *Manhattan*, a perennial ryegrass, is making a name for itself by being tough, fine-leaved, and far longer-lived than we expect a rye to be. *Pennlawn*, a fescue even more wear-and-shade-resistant than other fescues, has quickly become the standard by which varieties of this grass type are judged. And in bluegrass, *Merion* still holds the lead, although newer *Fylking* is more vigorous and quicker germinating.

**A** pair of lively young people have taken up plant growing with the same energy and enthusiasm that others of their age group apply to rock music. This happy couple consist of Lynn and Joel Rapp and one of the first products of their enthusiasm is a book: *Mother Earth's Hasle-Free Plant Book* (Tarcher-Hawthorn, \$3.95). The Rapps start right off by saying that "A green thumb is simply a positive state of mind about growing things." Implemented by the sound basic information they then proceed to give, the prospective green-thumber's positive approach is certain to bring positive results. The Rapps' breezy approach is refreshing in a field where basic instruction is usually given in terms of dust-dry pedantry. They know what they're talking about and, even better, know how to make the reader enjoy listening to them. The Rapps say they like to play young Dr. Kil-dare at their Mother Earth Shop in West Hollywood, Cal., but no house-plant lover who takes this book to heart should need to consult them.

If you know your onions, you'll grow them for more than just eating. The ornamental onions—usually called alliums—are ideal for growing in a perennial border or rock garden. They produce leaves in early spring, flowers in a variety of colors and sizes over a span of several months. Botanically, of course, they're all *Alliums*, whether leeks, garlic, chives, plain garden onions, or the fancier flowering species. *Allium giganteum*, for example, produces husky clumps of gray-green leaves, *below right*, in early spring. These disappear about the time the 4-foot-high flower heads fade, in late June, leaving space for summer-flowering annuals, which may be planted right on top of the bulbs. One of the best kinds for garden display or cut-



ting is *A. Rosenbachianum*, *above right*, with globular heads of rosy lavender flowers atop 2- to 3-foot stems. These appear just about the time the last tulips are fading and last for two weeks or longer. Except for *giganteum*, whose flower heads collapse when they mature, all the alliums are good for drying. *A. albopilosum*, *above left*, is a particular favorite of flower arrangers, who find in the dried seed heads a sculptural quality lacking in other plants. There are dozens of different kinds of alliums. Practically all of them are rock-hardy and will form substantial clumps if left undisturbed for a few years. They should be planted at the same time and in the same way as tulips, and the time to order bulbs is in summer or early fall. Several of the best ones are available from P. De Jager & Sons, Inc., South Hamilton, Mass., 01982, whose catalogue is free for the asking.



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**b**ulb ordering time should also be bulb studying time, and a good reference book is just as important as a stack of catalogues. One of the most practical is *The Complete Book of Garden Bulbs* by Marc Reynolds and William L. Meachem (Funk & Wagnalls, \$10). It is divided into two parts, one for summer flowering bulbs and the second for spring bloomers. There are particularly thoroughgoing instructions for potting and forcing tulips, daffodils, and the other springtime bulbs. Long lists of varieties, with heights, flowering dates, and other pertinent information are emphasized in *Bulbs, A Complete Handbook* by Roy Genders (Bobbs-Merrill, \$19.95). The title is misleading, since some well-known bulbs (calla lilies for instance) are not included, but the instructions for both outdoor and indoor growing are exact and comprehensive ■

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