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WOMEN CAN STAND IT HOTTER-Here is an experiment at Florida state University in Tallahassea which goes to show,
say the results, that women remain comfortable at a higher
skin temperature than men skin temperature than men. Thus, they are more suited to
space travel. The hot skin guinea pig here is Ingrid Thon-
nard Phile nard Philips with a gadget attache which subjects her
skin to verious temperatures of heated water flowing
through the "thermonster" back there. Opaque goantes thrugh the "thermonster" back there. Opatue yoggles
prevent a possibhe visual response to the experquent. Apply-
ing the experiment is Dr. D. R. Kenshale.






The Noises of Summer Telephone calls demanding-that we do something to
quell the noises of summer come fairly frequently durquelt he noises of summer come fairly frequently dur-
ing these days of open doors and windows Most of us like
to live and sleep as close to the outdoors as possible in to live and sleep as close to the outdoors as possible in
these few special months, but $i t$ 's hard to become accustomed to the cacophony from which we are pretty
well insulated when the wind blows cold and snow and
sleet are too much with us.
The scrape of a shovel on a sidewalk or driveway
is a lovely symphony compared to the whining howl of a power saw, the incessant sputtering of a motorized lawn mower or the frantic
new, leaf and grass blowers.
The eager little children who are tossed outdoors at
dawn while their parents hide under the sheets with pillows stuffed in their ears, can also make a marked contributuon to the general dissonance with their de-
lighted screams, their squeaky cart wheels, simulated battles, etc.
Barking dogs are common causes of complaints, as
are tomcats who ret enthusiastically loud in their court are tomcats who get enthusiastically loud in their court-
ship prowling and we have even been informed of bray-
ing donkeys, bleating goats and illegally-harbored fowl Some persons even hate the birds, and we must admit
that a swarm of flocking starlings can be mighty anneying.
The other day we heard a new one, and maybe the
lady has a point. We were invited to drop around to the lady has a point. We were invited to drop around to the
vicinity of Rivard and Maumee, which area claims the
championship for screeahing milk truck wheeis. She strongly suggested that qe launch a vigorous campaign
to force the milk companies to get out the oil cans and to force the mile gins.
giease guns
Some of these noises are avoidable and many o
hem could be better timed, and we should all exercise them could be better timed, and we should all exercise
thoughtulness in protecting our neighbors against un-
necessary nuisances. But all in all, things are uncommonly peaceful in the Pointe, and fortunately human ed to most any kind of audio disturbance.
We are reminded of the woman who told us about an apartment located within feet of a sharp turn on one of the elevated lines in New York City For the first week
they were driven nearly out of their minds by the horrible racket of the trains pounding by every few min-
utes. After that, she recalls, the only time they were ates. After that, she recalls, the only time they were
aware of the proximity of the tracks was when a run was late an
awareness.
Letters To The Editor




Ellen Jeane Stanny Marries Mr. Cooke

Pair Exchange Vows Saturday in Grosse Pointe Mem rial Church with Reception Following at the DAC; rial Church with Reception Following at t

Couple Travel to Hidden Valley In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday Ellen
Jeane Stanny, daughter of Mrs. Adam Richard Stanny
of Lewiston road, and Troy W. Maschmeyer, of Renaud of Lewiston road, and Troy W. Maschmeyer, of Re
road, was married to Douglas Leonard Cooke, son of
Leonard Neville Cookes, of Redford Township. The brdie wore an
English styled gown of They were gowned in white silk
whte sulk tulle designed


 Lynn Korjala was maid of
hono and the bridesmaids were
Lisbeth Bischort Kathy Lynn Korjala was maid of
honor and the bridesmatds were
Lisbeth Bischoff Kathy Masch.
meyer and Helen Thurman Wilson-Borland Vows Exchanged

##   daughter of the Mrs. Thomas A Boriand, of Almont. and the late Mr. Borland ,ecame the bride of John Neil Wilson. The bride wore a gown of white silk organza acented with embroidered organdy me dallions. She car chids and roses. Mrs. Edward Wernet was he sister's matron of honor an the bridesmaids were Mrs. Rob crt Rusk, of Birmingham; Mrs. James Haveraneck, of and Mrs. Donald Becker. The honor matron's. was of pale pink organza and the attendants wore gowns of paler hue. They carried pink roses. Junior attendants were Sue Ann Boriand, of Almont, and Lnda Wernet, of St, Ann Boriand, of Almont, and Linda Wernet, of St. Clair Shores. mond H . Wilson, of Stephen road, asked Robert Berry, Birmingham, to be best man. Birmingham, to be best man. Seating the guest George , Frese   Bailey, Jr. Following a garden reception at the bride's home the newlyweds leff on a trip to News England.




From Another Pointe of View
 Lenesiort, chairman of of hhe eatucation department at the
 Frailian capital, Brasiii, for the cornestone laying
 Former Pointers Return
Auck in the Pointe for a short four day visit on metete, ill. The Hummels moved from Merriveather
road some months ago and
hhis will be their itist visit since the move. They will be the guests of the Jolin Dr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Lepley are back, and they wears traveling about with have Air Corps with daughRoughing It on Thunder Bay
Roughing it on Thunder Bay
Mrs. George William Duffield is wading through fields began two weeks ago with a week-end fishing
trip to Port Rowan, Ont., with the John Worcesters trip the John Rowan, Ont., with the John Worcester They they came home and drove to Mackinac to
meet the Peter Bayers after the big race and salled
aboard thir boat for a few days. Then home again to aboard thir boat for a few days. Then home again to
meet the Jack Sturtevants for a sixty mile manoe trip down the Thunder Bay river.

A report from the vacation circuit list Mr. and Mr Charles V. Hicks, Jr., as packing for a trip to Block
Island off the coast of Connecticut. month at their cottage at Old Mission Point, Mich. Th John H. Stephensons, Jr., have been entertaining
steady stream of house guests at their summer home Ingalls Bay, Omena. The Jack Cudlips and the Thomas Hunters are home from a week with their childsen at
Mrs. Russell Alger is vacationing at Bald Peak
Colony Clab, Melvin Village, N.H.
Off to the Virgin Islands for a few weeks is Mrs.
Charles Burgess. Charles Burgess, of Beaconsfield road,
Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bremer are staying at the Col
onial Inn, Harber Springs and the Richard J. Joys II onial mn, Harber Springs and the Ri
are spending August at Harbor Point

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## Woman's Page ... by, of, and for Pointe Women

Deborah Fitzgerald Tells Wedding Plans
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|  | Rites Solemnized Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore With a Reception at the Three Mile Drive Home of Bride's Grandfather, Charles T. Bush |
| in the generosity of the people of the Archdiocese | Three Mile drive home of her Bush, followed the Saturday |
| Twenty ladies of the Wayne Eastern Deanery of the Detruit Eastern Deanery of the Detroit Archatiocesan Council of Catho. | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { wedding of Mary Stansell Bush and James Duncan, Jr., } \\ & \text { in } S \text {. Paul's on the lakeshore. }\end{aligned}\right.$ The daughter of Mrs. $\qquad$ |
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## In This Issue . . .

## Mr. King and Mr. Kitian

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Alexander King, best-selling author of May This House Be Safe From Tigers and Mine Enemy Grows Older, this month shares a hilarious episode that concerned him and the "telephone man," one time when he owed the telephone company just a few thousand dollars. The story will be included in Mr. King's book of memoirs, I Should Have Kissed Her More, which will be published in October.

## Off The Deep End

. . page 10
Here's one tropic paradise whose climate in July is just as glorious as it is in January-only the prices are better. At the Virgin Islands National Park, for instance, the entire family can camp, swim, snorkel, skin dive, explore old Danish ruins, and soak up a whole summer of sun in a couple of fun-filled weeks, in a priceless fragment of America.

## Now Hear This

. . . page 16
Noted actor Walter Slezak believes that children should be introduced to the world's great operas first as exciting bedtime or mealtime stories. Then, when the work is finally heard on a record or seen "live," the child will find old familiar friends instead of a stodgy cultural exercise. He's been "telling operas" to his children for years and now Ingrid, Erica, and Leo prefer "La Boheme" to a double feature any day.

## Atrium Near Atlanta

. . . page 18
This spectacular "Unusual Suburban Home" was designed by the owner, Mr. Cecil Alexander. He built it around the court, which is always filled with light and plants and people meeting each other as they move from room to room. From an impromptu picnic on a hot summer's day to big formal parties, the atrium is the focus of the Alexanders' family life.

## Don Higgins



So what if you've been sweltering on the train or driving to the supermarket or doing the laundry or seeing the client, if you can look forward to an evening filled with cool water, cool glasses, and the lively company of good friends. Our cover artist shows the patio-poolside at its best after a hard, hot August day.

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## GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

UTnder the heading "Men Whose Jobs We Don't Want Under Any Circumstances" put the name Claude Souder, Jr. Mr. Souder is in charge of making a periodic "bite count" for the Broward County, Florida, Anti-Mosquito District. It's not a strenuous job, really. All that he (or one of the other hardies in his crew) has to do is stand in a given place for two minutes, and wait -for mosquitoes to land on him. You see, the number of mosquitoes that land on an inspector within a two-minute interval, in an area away from the sun and wind, gives him a fairly accurate gauge of the mosquito invasion. If the count is high, the district's spray plane is ordered out to cover the area with insecticide, and the inspector can limp away, sure of another job well done.

Our Reading. Massachusetts, correspondent just called up with the news that the "History of New England From 1630 To 1649" was finally returned to the New Bedford library this summer. The book was 129 years overdue. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bullard found it while cleaning out their own book collection. It had coree down to them through


Mrs. Bullard's great-grandfather, Henry Crapo, who had originally borrowed the book from the library. Librarian James S. Healy graciously waived the $\$ 750$ fine because, he said, "It's a very dull book; it could take 129 years to read."

Val Winston, an overworked husband of San Fernando, California, was heard to mutter, 'l'm not off Saturdays - just under new management."

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Thanks for the tip, Mr. Sol Troup. Mr. Troup who lives near Suffern, New York, and who has rarely ever been seen without a cigar in his mouth recommends the icebox as a humidor. It keeps

cigars fresh forever, Mrs. Troup agrees, and adds she doesn't grudge the space they take up, since Sol, when he sneaks down for a midnight snack, is only after a good smoke.

Workers for the Cancer Foundation in Wyandotte, Dearborn, Mt. Clemens, Berkley, and Pontiac, Michigan, want to remind neighbors who take advantage of local white sales, this time of the year, to think twice about their old sheets and pillowcases before relegating them to the scrap bag to be used as dustcloths. Old linen can be put to use by the Foundation to hold dressings for the relief of patients. In fact, we think it's a good idea for everybody to send along torn, discarded sheets and pillowcases where they will bring comfort to a suffering human being. The information operator in your community can supply you with the number to call, or consult the yellow pages.

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## GETTING AROUND

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Parents in Mr. Lebanon, Pennsylvania, can be surer than most that their children will avoid foresecable accidents on their bikes this summer, as a result of the police department's bicycle-inspection and safety campaign. Working with the Mt. Lebanon PTA, the police set up inspection stations at the communitys schools. Bikes were checked for faulty equipment. some were grounded, and all those in good condition were given an "all clear" and a license plate. The police also showed bicycle-safety movies and gave lectures on the proper care of the bikes. After that, the kids wheeled confidently off for a summer of fun.

From a reader near Millburn. New Jersey, we just got the word of an automobile dealer she's heard about who bought a 39 -foot pleasure cruiser for use by groups of his employees. He named the boat "Fringe Benefit."

If you live near Des Peres or Rock Hill, Missouri (or anywhere else. for that matter), and you have a lawn problem-Johnson grass, for instance, that won't let anything else grow around it-drop a line to Tom Madden, in Kennett, Mo. Tom's in the gooseleasing business. Geese love Johnson grass, and it only takes two or three birds to control an acre of the stuff. Over 15,000 geese are leased each year, mostly to people who grow cotton, it's tiue, but you can't ever tell when Johnson grass will crop up around your property. Oh yes, he buys the geese back when the season is over.

Edward L. Hogan, an 83-year-old railroad-crossing watchman who lives near Aurora, Colorado, had a watch that stopped one day. That caused all kinds of trouble since Mr. Hogan's job depends on knowing when to wait for a train, so he determined it would

never happen to him again. He began to collect watches and now owns about a dozen. This didn't strike us as such ain unusual hobby until we found out that Mr. Hogan wears his entire collection, all at the same time, and he says his arms are plenty long enough to hold future additions to the group.
"Middle Age," says a Silver Spring, Maryland, reader, "is when your narrow waist and broad mind begin to change places."

It's never too late to hear news like this. Ansel Borkland, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, broke the law and got praised by Judge Ostrovsky for it, too. It seems that Mr. Borkland's car scraped the back end of a tractor-trailer rig when he tried to pull around it. He could have driven away, since no one had seen him, but he stopped and called the police, who came and gave him a ticket charging him with improper passing. Judge Ostrovsky, however, refused to fine him and even dropped all court costs because, he said, Mr. Borkland showed a kind of integrity he rarely sees these days.

In Royal Oak, Michigan, police had no trouble tracking down housebreaker Daniel McDonald, who, while making his escape, jumped over a fence and landed on a skunk.
"Do It Yourself, Then Call Us," is the good word in a Kensington, Maryland, TV-repair shopwindow.

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The Petal Pushers of Parkrose, Oregon, are currently holding a progressive gardening party. Every couple of weeks, all the ladies get together with box lunches and spades in hand and "invade" the gardens of two of the club nembers. It's a day filled, we hear, with good conversation, fine food, lots of laughs, and at the end there are two more beautifully groomed gardens that the whole group can be proud of




# BY <br> ALEXANDER KING 



Alexander King - painter, author, and great entertainer. "I Should Have Kissed Her More" is the tithe of his third book - and undoubtedly third best seller - which will be published this October.

## The

 LongPeter Kilian walked into my life some twentythree years ago, when I was living out in the country and trying to write a play. Six plays in fact. At any rate, I was living in an enormous mansion that a friend of mine had loaned me while he had to go abroad on some urgent business of his own. One afternoon there was an unexpected knock on the door and, when I stepped out on the wind-blown porch of this fraudulently lush edifice, I was confronted by a little, gray-haired character who seemed to have stepped straight out of a novel by Charles Dickens.
"Mr. King live here?" he asked.
You must remember that for quite a few years before this weather-beaten gnome had landed on my doorstep, I had been dodging squads of sheriffs, miscellaneous process servers and assorted bill collectors with an agility which the hunted wildlife of the world tried vainly to emulate. So, naturally, although my visitor looked harmless enough, I had no intention to offer up my true identity without further painstaking investigation.
"Which King do you want?" I asked.
"I'm looking for Alexander King," he said. "I'd like just a word with him, if you don't mind."

For one unguarded moment a cunning look came into his moist, blue eyes and for just the shadow of a second a certain ominous twitching in his shaggy brows gave potent warning to my ever alert, precautionary antennae.
"Well," I said, "my name is Gabriel King, and you're looking for my cousin Alexander, who isn't around, just now."
"Ah," he said, "that's too bad, because I've
elaborately on our phony seafaring doormat and followed me into the house. He was wearing a sort of oversized scotch plaid Mackinaw that had at least a dozen pockets on it, and when he removed his poison-green cap with thick earflaps that could be tied under the chin, his bristly gray hair stood out wildly in all directions.

He looked like an elderly schnauser that had died on me some years before, and it may very well be that this resemblance was really the secret keynote to the harmonious rapprochement between us.
"Perhaps something a little stronger than coffec would be more to your taste," I said.
"It might, at that," he conceded. "I've been out since six-thirty this moming, because I wanted to catch the seven o'clock ferry at Nyack."

I took him into my workroom (which he instantly called a "study"), and proceeded to pour him a shot of Scotch.

He held the glass up to the light and said. "You're a most generous man-Mr. King. May' you never lack the wherewithal to serve it, nor a grateful friend to appreciate it." Then he poured it down in one eye-watering swoosh.
"Want a chaser?" I asked.
"Naw," he said. "There is nothing like natural saliva."
"Sit down," I said.
"I will, for a moment, if you don't mind," he said. He took out a dark, measly little pipe and proceeded to stuff it, getting crumbs of tobacco all over his coat. With methodical care he slowly collected all this debris, and when he finally lighted

## This could have happened only

to the author of

## "Mine Enemy Grows Older" and

"May This House
Be Safe From Tigers"-
told as only he could tell it
really taken quite a bit of trouble to find this place. It isn't listed anywhere, and I had a heck of a time locating it."

I can't tell you why-but I had suddenly developed a kind of liking for the old goat, and although it would certainly have been to my advantage to get rid of him-I simply couldn't get myself to turn him cold-bloodedly away. You know how it is with people-there are occasionally incalculable bonds of sympathy that spring up between them-mysterious radiations that encompass two human hearts-so that from the first moment they meet they cannot ever again feel indifferent to one another.
"Come in," I said, "and I'll rustle you up a cup of coffee."
"Thank you," he said. "I take that very kindly of you. It's a pretty raw day, and I could stand a cup of something hot."

He proceeded to wipe his clean shoes very
up, he filled the room with acrid clouds of what subsequently turned out to be some of his own home-raised weed. "Grow everything I can myself," he said, smiling comfortably. "Be sufficient unto yourself,' is my motto. Tell you the truth, this man Alexander King, this cousin of yours, would be a lot better off if he had that as his slogan."
"Is that so?" I said. "What do you know about him, anyway?"
"I know that he owes the telephone company twenty-three hundred dollars, and I came around today especially to talk to him about it."
"Oh, yes," I said. "I've heard about that phone bill of his-and I must say, he isn't altogether to blame."

## "Ah?"

"He had a crazy house guest up at his place in the country, two summers ago, and this cookic was in love with a geisha girl in Kobe, Japan, and I think he called her up at her native tea housc
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I was confronted by a little, gray-haired character who seemed to have stepped straight out of Dickens.

# Peter Kilian 

a couple of dozen times between Friday and Monday."
"That's certainly unfortunate," Kilian admitted, "but it is the iron-bound duty of a responsible householder to look after his property and the welfare of his chattels. That's the code of Abraham."
"So you're a bill collector for the phone company," I said. "I would never have guessed it."
"No, you wouldn't," ne said. "There's lots and lots who wouldn't, that's why I get the worst accounts. I get the terminal cases, after everyone else has given up. And, if I do say so myself, l've had some remarkable results."
"I bet you have. Are many phone bills as high as all that? How come they let them run so long?"
"Unusual circumstances often prevail-as in your cousin's case, for instance. Now then, just a week ago yesterday, something happened that pleased me mightily. Yes sir, it was a real pleasure for me to see happen what happened, on that day."
"Care to tell about it?" I said.
He took out an enormous old railroad engineer's watch that had a tick in it you could hear plainly all over the room, looked at it with knotted brows for a moment and said, "l've got thirty-seven minutes to get back to the station and catch my train, so I'll have to make it brief.
"You see, Mr. King, some collection cases are so difficult that, after a while, you can't help forgetting all about the money that's involved, and you just sort of get interested in the case itself. It brings out the Nimrod in you."
"The primitive hunting instinct," I said.
"Exactly! Well, then, I'd had this case that I'd been tracing for almost three years, and a couple of times it had come so close to solution that 1 finally decided to forget all about it. It was too heartbreaking to be tight on top of a payoff when suddenly the subject took your wind and was lost in the underbcush without leaving a spoor behind
him. This party's name, by the way, was Millard Tompkins. Ever hear of him?"
"No," I said. "Can't say that I have. This guy Tompkins was very discouraging, was he?"
"The worst," he said. "And it was in this spirit that I was going home late one Friday afternoon, and, as I may have mentioned before, I generally take the ferry up at Nyack-that's where I make my home. I've been a widower for twenty years, and I'm very punctual in my habits-so I generally catch the same ferry, each evening. Now, then, I don't know if you're familiar with this ferry, Mr. King; and if you aren't, you ought to take a look at her some time, for she's a real beauty. She's an old Mississippi sidewheeler-trim, and lacy, and white, like a bride, and if you stand on deck and look alongside that little beauty, you've got a feeling that people, who travel in airplanes have already missed most of the fun in life at the very start. At any rate, I'd always had a nodding acquaintance with the captain of this vessel, and when I went up on deck from where I could see him, he smiled to me and suddenly gave a loud blast on the horn. I couldn't have been more surprised. It was a most unorthodox procedure, and before I could recover from the shock of it, he blew another blast even louder and longer than before. And then he opened the door to his little glass-enclosed cabin and waved to me to come closer. 'He's drunk for sure,' I thought to myself, 'and I just hope we make it to the other side all in one piece.'
"'Come on up here,' he shouted to me. 'Come up and take the wheel if you like.'
"So, I climbed up the iron stairs, and when I came abreast of him I could plainly smell that my suspicions about him were only too just. 'You're feeling very gay, for a weekday,' I said. 'What's the cause of all the joy, anyway?'
" 'It's my last ride on this ferry,' he said. 'I'm retiring from active service tomorrow. Go ahead and take yourself a shot. It's on the house!'
"I stepped up and poured myself a little one. 'You don't look old enough to retire,' I said, by way of truth rather than flattery.
" 'I ain't,' he said. 'I ain't supposed to quit for another five years. But I've had some good luck -some mighty good luck, lately, and there's no use carrying my rheumatism up and down this river if I don't really have to, is there?'
" 'There is not,' I said. 'And is it permitted to ask what the nature of this luck of yours happens to be, so we might keep an eye out for it ourselves, in case it ever passes in our direction?'
"' 'You may ask, indeed,' he said, 'and I'll tell you what it is. You see, some eight years ago that daughter of mine married a no-good Hollywood character who, for the next six years, wasn't able to earn a penny for himself, much less for her. Then, two years ago, he suddenly got a job to go off to Africa and make some kind of a film with natives and wild animals and everything-andnow listen carefully-this film is making such a mint of money that my daughter and my son-inlaw insist that I give up the river and come and

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live with them in Callifornia. Now, I'm asking you-is there a Santa Claus?' He turned away from me and gave another fierce toot on the horn, then he slapped me on the back and said, 'You'll come up to the house with me the minute we land, and $1 / 11$ introduce you to the lot of them. Besides, you'll get to meet my son-in-law, who's a real celebrity now-and you'll have a chance to boast that you know him personally. You may have heard of him already. His name is Millard Tompkins.'
"'I huve heard of him,' I said. 'And you tell me he's rich now?
"'He's rolling in the stuff.' said the captain. 'And not a bit proud, either. You'll have a treat shaking hands with him. Finish your drink-we're ready to land. ""
"It was this guy you d been looking for for three years." I said. "How did he take it?"
"Like Trader Horn-philosophically."
Later, after Kilian had gone. and only the smell of his home-grown shag still permeated the premises-l wondered whether he knew that hed been talking to Alexander King that afternoon. I really couldn't make up my mend. He was such a cozy old codger.

But when, during my first television program, two years ago. I happened to look casually out over the audience, I noticed him sitting on the aisle down in the very first row. He waved to me reassuringly, like an old friend, and after the show he came back to my dressing room and said, "You served me the best whisky I'd drunk in maybe ten years-:and real hospitality is an institution so rare and so sacred that I wouldn't have profaned it for the world. After allthere's more to life than just money, isn't there--although I'm mighty glad youre finally making lots of it. By the way, 1 think there's a little account of yours that is still outstanding-isn't there? . . . And some accounts-as you perfectly well know-are never outdated-are they, Mr. King? Th.cy are never outdated, even if they happened twenty-five years ago, because, as you and I know. they are inscribed-indelibly-on the heart!"


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Skin divers in the world they love best, where fish fly through the water, coral glows like hills of gems, and an octopus could be waiting for you just around the next bend.

You can camp in a superb sheltered beachcomber setting in the Virgin

Islands National Park, and offshore you've got an


## Underwater

## Paradise

BY MICHAEL FROME

For a split second the octopus and i stared each other in the eye through clear sunlit waters. He was a smali, unhappy-looking fellow, no larger than my hand, and not very fearsome. Then he showed the unmistakable sign of fright, changing color from brown to yellow to blushing crimson, and scurried off to cover.

He left me in an underwater forest of fragile perfection. Coral of many hues arose like trees, mountains, and spires. Schools of brilliant fish perched lazily on stony branches or swam past like birds in flight. Lacy purple sea fans, swaying in a gentle current, and delicate anemones carpeted the reef-
like flowering shrubbery in full aquatic bloom: I was swimming along the first and only underwater nature trail in the world, in the Virgin Islands National Park, a marvel to compare with Yellowstone or the Grand Canyon. In fifteen minutes, I rubbed shoulders and fins with bizarre trumpet fish and the yellow-specked French angel fish, watched a giant green turtle at lunch in a pasture of lush turtle grass, and yelped loudly in the quiet underseas world when I stepped on a sharp, spiny sea urchin. Also, by reading the labels etched on the inside of submerged glass plates, I learned about the majesty and mystery of the exquisite

A long, quiet stroll on the whitest white sand along the bluest blue water in the world, and then dinner (caught by you that same morning).
realms of coral, master architect of the reef.
The underwater trail is not quite for everyone. It requires a moderate degree of swimming skill, considering it reaches a depth of ten feet. But the Virgin Islands National Park, a treasure of natural history and scenery on land and underwater, is Cor everyone, in the same sense as all the rest of our twenty-nine National Parks.

The Virgin Islands are within easy reach. I flew there from Friendship Airport, near Washington, D. C., by jet, in four and a half hours. The flight from Miami takes only two hours. Leaving Chicago after breakfast, you could still reach the Virgin Islands in time for an invigorating swim or a snorkei before dinner.

Accommodations in winter, when the Virgin Islands are a fashionable retreat from Northern cold weather, admittedly are expensive. Summer is another story. The setting remains unchanged, the climate is mild, but rates drop appreciably. Summer-cottage rates are around $\$ 15$ per person, including meals-one of the best vacation buys of the year for what you get in food, service, and beach-front giory.

Then, too, there is camping; as far as I can determine, the campground on St. John is the first and only one in the entire West Indies. Campers have been given a superb-sheltered beachcomber setting at Hawknest Bay, complete with tent platforms, hammock shelters, tables, and grills. You can either bring your own gear or rent it in the little town of Cruz Bay, two miles off. Stores in the village sell canned and dried foods but no meats or vegetables, so campers can expect to rely on fishing-as they do almost everywhere.

Sт. JонN, two-thirds of which is occupied by the National Park, constitutes a small but priceless fragment of America, measuring nine miles long and five miles wide. The Park was established in 1956, none too soon. The past few years have seen the unending discovery and commercial development of one "unspoiled" West Indies beach dfter another, in the same pattern that has swept up and down the Atlantic Coast of continental United States. In time, only St. John may be left to show sparkling beaches, tropical forests, Danish ruins, and magnificent coral reefs in their untouched state.

St. Croix and St. Thomas have their unique glories, too. Men have lived on these islands for several thousand years. Among the earliest were the Arawaks, who farmed peaceably near the beaches. Then came the ferocious Caribs, a hungry band of aborigines who were not above cooking their enemies for dinner.
When Christopher Columbus touched St. Croix briefly on his second voyage, the Caribs greated him with a volley of poisoned arrows, and he proceeded on his way. On that trip Columbus named the myriad islands in honor of St. Ursula and the eleven thousand virgins.

St. Croix, the largest island, clings to its colonial architecture and history, but Danish, rather than American. In Christiansted, the main city (population 4200), visitors experience the flavor of the past, recalling the time when this was one of the


The best equipment for a tour of the underwater trail is simple gear-air tube, face mask, \& fins.
wealthiest islands in the Indies, its planters thriving on slavery, sugar, and rum. The Danish influence crops up repeatedly, unexpectedly, and pleasantly. Everywhere are the typically Scandinavian archways, decorative architecture, and street names.

The Danes acquired the Virgin Islands in the 1700's as their sole possession in America. Here they established sugar plantations, built their estate houses on high breezy hills, and prospered until the mid-Nineteenth century, when sugar prices fell and the slaves were freed. Now crumbling ruins of one stone mill after another dot the lush landscape of St. Croix, and the estate houses have been incorporated into resort hotels and guesthouses.

There is no lack of modernity on St. Thomas, either. "I wouldn't call this a Caribbean boom," said my friend Darwin Creque, the deputy commissioner of trade (and a Harvard man), "just a St. Thomian boomlet." We were standing on the veranda at Government House, headquarters , of the Presidentially appointed Governor, overlooking the red-roofed houses and beautiful, sweeping harbor of Charlotte Amalie, a popular stop with cruise ships. An odd fact $!$ of history is that the U. S. paid the Danes $\$ 25,000,000$ for the Virgin Islands in 1917, solely to keep them out of Ger-

man hands, and promptly forgot all about them. Now tourists spend just about $\$ 25,000,000$ yearly in the Islands, while the growing St. Thomas colony of realtors, brilders, architects, bankers, and stockbrokers is ever adding to prosperity and "property values."

Speaking of values, the twenty-five shops between Queen's Street and the Waterfront Promenade offer fantastic bargains from ail over the world-Danish silver, French perfume, Swiss watches, liquors, exotic fabrics from the Far East, aqualung equipment, uaderwater cameras-all because St. Thomas is a duty-free port. And for the benefit of those who come this way, may it always remain so!

St. THOMAS is matchless as a resort island. There is no rainy season nor high humidity. The lanoscape is brightened with showy hibiscus, red oleander, and purple bougainvillea. If you have lots of money you can rent a yacht, or bring your own, and sail the bluest blue waters in the world. If you have more energy than money you can go aqualung diving and visit sunken sailing ships. You can take an excellent day-long trip by ferry, then by jeep to explore the National Park, snorkeling on the nature trail at Trunk Bay or lunching at Caneel Bay.

On St. Thomas itself, you can swim at Magens Bay, a classic palm-fringed tropical beach, which the Virgin Islanders have wisely reserved as a park for the use of all. Or you can drive to Signal Mountain, 1500 feet high, and look down on the beach and the sparkling Caribbean from the Mountain Top Hotel, home of the banana daiquiri. And after sundown there are many types of nightlife, from native calypso spots, totally informal, to dinner-dancing at the iuxury hetels.

But despite the leisure, fun, and good company of the other islands, I still confess a preference for St. John and the National Park, where the life communities of the land and the great underwater world meet at the seashore and are permitted to pursue their unending natural course.

$\mathrm{O}^{\prime}$N this little island, where roads are meager and rocky and development is restrained, the grandeur of natural forces becomes as clear and unmistakable as at the Grand Canyon.

The course of its history began over 100 mil lion years ago, when volcanoes erupted deep in the ocean and the buckling crust of the earth raised rock islands above the surface of the sea. Ever since then, the beaches of St. John have been a zone of arriving life, with ocean currents and each new tide delivering animals and plants, insects, eggs, seeds, and seedlings from other lands to form new colonies here.

Meanwhile, the coral reefs have formed offshore a world of flowers that are not plants but tiny animals of the subtropic seas. The coral gardens derive their vivid colors from tiny organisms living within them, but their real time of animated bloom is at night.

Then the reef comes alive. From every branch and tower and domed facade, the tiny coral animals thrust out their tentacled heads, to filter food from the surging streams of underwater life.

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## Underwater Paradise

The pattern of life changes upward from the sea. On the sandy beach at Trunk Bay, I watched ghost crabs dashing from sand burrows for a quick dip in the surf. The beach was shaded by the attractive sea-grape tree, with large leaves tinged with red and small purple fruit. But in traveling about the island to the rainy mountaintups I observed a swift transition in vegetation; few areas anywhere of such small geographic dimensions span so wide a range, from underwater coral to lush, broad-leaf evergreens.

St. JoHn does not really have a "virgin forest." When the Danes arrived they cleared practically all of it for sugar piantations and farming, but in the past century it has regrown dense and lush into a marvel of botany and biology.

From a distance the wooded hills resemble the peaceful New England landscape, but here there are fruit trees such as the avocado, mango, and mamee; little plants and vines bearing local botanical names such as clashic melashie, eye bright, and better man better; and such exotic trees as the
gnarled, strangely shaped silk cotton, which produces kapok in its seed pod. Once I saw a platoon of soldier or hermit crabs crossing the road, carrying their shell houses on their backs. These fellows, great travelers, climb all over the island, even to its higher reaches, to feed on leaves; once a year they return to the sea to lay eggs in the water and exchange their outgrown shells for larger ones.

At Bordeaux Mountain, the highest point in the Park, I left my jeep and climbed a rocky trail to Picture Point. I had come through a fragrant forest of bay leavec, with cinnamon-color bark and shiny dark green leaves. Around me were huge split-leaf philodendrons, ferns as tall as young trees, and delicate orchids adorning the woodland. Below, islands spread over the brilliant, calm blue sea. I was remarkably close to civilized life and times, but I felt far'closer still, in spirit as well as fact, to the life and times of the coral reef, which began on the rocky, underwater shelf millions of years ago and may yet be allowed to fulfill its natural course.


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## CHILLED COFFEE SOUFFLE MOLD

This dessert serves more than four, but you'll want to prepare the entire recipe for the dramatic effect the larger mold gives and for second servings which will be welcome before the end of the evening.
to prepare: $\mathbf{3 0}$ min. to chitl: about 7 hrs.
$21 / 4$ enps dorble-strength coffee beverage, cooled 2 tablespoons (2 env.) unflavored gelatin
of cup sugar
$11 / 2$ cups creamstyle coltage cheese
I tablespoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks, well beaten
2 cups chilled whipping cream, whipped (one cup at a time)

## 2 egt whites

$1 / 4$ cup sugar

1. A $11 / 2-q t$. souffle dish or a casserole having straight sides and no handles will be needed. Fold a $2-\mathrm{ft}$. length of aluminum foil lengthwise through the center. Wrap the foil tightly around the outside of
the casserole so that it extends at least 2 in. above. the rim. Bring the ends together with a double fold, and tie the foil strip securely around the casserole with cord. Set aside.
2. Sprinkle gelatin evenly over 1 cup of the coffee beverage. Let stand 5 min . to soften.
3. Meanwhile reheat remaining coffee until very hot. Remove from heat, add softened gelatin, and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Add the $3 / 3$ cup sugar and stir until dissolved.
4. Chill mixture until slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white. If chilled in refrigerator, stir occasionally; if chilled over ice and water, stir frequently.
5. Meanwhile, force cottage cheese through a food mill or sieve into a mixing bowl. Blend in vanilla, salt, and egg yolks.
6. When coffee gelatin is of desired consistency, add it gradually to the cottage cheese mixture, beating until well blended. Fold in whipped cream.
7. Beat egg whites until frothy. Add $1 / 4$ cup sugar gradually, beating until rounded peaks are formed. Spread egg whites over cottage cheese mixture and gently fold together until well blended.
8. Set bowl in refrigerator until mixture is very thick and piles softly when spooned out (at least 1 hr .). 9. Spoon carefully into the prepared casserole and gently spread with back of spoon to level the surface. Garnish top of souffle with grated answeetencd chocolate. Set in refrigerator to chill until firm, about 6 hrs.
9. When ready to serve, carefully remove aluminum foil.

8 to 10 servings

# BUFFET SUPPER FOR FOUR 

BY MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

## BLUEBERRY PUDDING DE LUXE

to prepare: 15 min. to bake: $45-50 \mathrm{~min}$.
2 12-oz. pkgs. frozen blueberries
4 teaspoons lemon juice
$1 / 2$ teaspoon ground cinnamon
$2 / 3$ eup sifited flour
$1 / 2$ cup sugar
$1 / 2$ eup butter, softeized

1. Thaw blueberries according to directions on package. Drain one package. (This sirup may be used in other food preparation.)
2. Empty undrained package of blueberries into a 1 -qt. baking dish and add the drained blueberries. Sprinkle evenly with lemon juice and cinnamon. 3. Sift the flour and sugar together into a bowl. Stir in butter until blended. Turn dough onto a sheet of waxed paper. Cover with another sheet of waxed paper and gently roll out dough to fit baking dish. Peel off one sheet of the waxed paper, thoroughly prick dough with a fork and invert paper, gently placing dough over blueberries. Peel off the remaining waxed paper.
3. Bake pudding at $375^{\circ} \mathrm{F} 45$ to 50 min ., or until top is lightly browned and blueberry mixture is bubbly. Serve hot with sweetened whipped cream.

About 6 servings
Note: Blueberry mixture will not completely fill baking dish, thus allowing room for bubbling of mixture.

If you eat three meals a day in the summer, these cool suggestions can save time, trouble

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Here's a sensible cookbook that acknowledges the preferences of summer appetites and suggests wholesome hot and cold main dishes . . . crisp, nourishing salads. . . and tall, cool drinks appropriate to the season.

## OVEN-BARBECUED CHICKEN

to prepare: 5 min. TO roast: about $11 / 2$ hrs.
2 broiler chickens
$1 / 4$ cap batter or margarine, melted
1 teaspoon salt
$1 / 2$ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
3/4 eup Golden Barbecae Sauce

1. Quarter and rinse chickens; pat dry with absorbent paper. Put on rack in roasting pan and brush generously with butter; sprinkle with salt and pepper. 2. Roast at $350^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ about 50 min ., or until golden brown, brushing occasionally with butter.
2. Brush browned chicken with Golden Barbecue Sauce and repeat every 5 min .; continue to roast at $350^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ about 40 min ., or until chicken is done. Serve immediately.

4 servings

## GOLDEN BARBECUE SAUCE

to Prepare: 5 Min.

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\(11 / 2\) cups light molasses
    16 cup prepared mustard
    \(1 / 3 \operatorname{cup}\) Worcestershire sance
    \(11 / 2\) cups cider vinegar
        2 teaspoons Tabasco
        \(1 / 4\) seaspoon marjoram
    \(1 / 4\) teaspoon oregano
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Pour molasses into a large mixing bowl; adding gradually, blend in mustard and then the remaining ingredients. Store, covered, in the refrigerator. Mix thoroughly before using. I qt. barbecue sauce Note: This sauce may also be used in preparing barbecued frankfurters, ribs, hamburgers, bologna, or canned luncheon meat.

## MACARON SALAD IN APPLE BASKETS

Apple baskets give a delicious flavor and texture contrast to this creamy macaroni salad.

To PREPARE: $\mathbf{3 0}$ MIN.
4 large red apples for baskels
1 eup dieed apple (from entings)
$1 / 4$ cup thick sour cream
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
$1 / 4$ teaspoon salt
1 eup cooked ellow macaroni, chilled
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
3 tablespoons chopped sweet gherkins

1. Core apples to within $1 / 4 \mathrm{in}$. of bottoms. Cut a slice from top of each apple; make a zigzag edge. (See photo.) Scoop out pulp leaving a $1 / 4$-in. shell. Brush cavities with lemon juice. Dice enough of the apple cuttings to make 1 cup.
2. Blend sour cream, mayonnaise, and salt together. Add dice. apple and remaining ingredients. Toss to blend well; if desired, season with additional salt.
3. Spoon mixture generously into apple baskets. Sprinkle with paprika. Serve thoroughly chilled on nests of Boston lettuce.

4 servings

## vegetable relish platter

In separate saucepans, cook until crisp-tender green beans, carrot halves, and 3 -in. celery pieces. Drain and put vegetables into a bowl. Meanwhile, prepare 1 env. onion salad-dressing mix according to directions on package. Pour enough dressing over the vegetables to coat; toss lightly, cover, and set in refrigerator to marinate at least 1 hr . When ready to seric, drain vegetables and arrange with chilled tomato slices decoratively on a relish tray. Sprinkle tomatoes with freshly ground black pepper.


A festive, yet easily prepared supper consists of Oven-Barbecued Chicken, Macaroni Salad in Apple Baskets, Figure-Eight Biscuits, and fragrant hot coffee.

## KOHLRABI IN SOUR CREAM

to PREPARE: 10 min .
TO COOK: ABOUT 14 MIN.

## 2 lbs . knhlrabi

3 tablespoons butter
$1 / 4$ cup hot water
$1 \div 2$ teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1 cup thick sour cream
1 tablespoon flour
teaspoon cayenne pepper

1. Trim, wash, pare, and cut kohlrabi into $1 / 2$-in. cubes.
2. Heat butter in a skillet; add kohlrabi and cook about 2 min., stirring frequently. Add water, salt, and monosodium glutamate. Cover tightly and cook over medium heat about 10 min., or until kohlrabi is tender. 3. Meanwhile, blend sour crean and remaining ingredients together.
3. When kohlrabi is tender, push it to one side of skillet and add sourcream mixture gradually to the remaining liquid, stirring constantly. When well blended, stir in the kohl rabi and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce becomes thicker and is thoroughly heated. Serve immediately.

6 servings

## FIGURE-EIGHT BISCUITS

Here's a clever twist-figure-eight rolls made from a prepared Plownirs biscuit dough.

Hemixar
Slightly flatten packaged refrigerator biscuits ( $110-\mathrm{oz}$. pkg.). Cut center from each with doughnut cutter. Twist each ring into a figure eight and put onto a baking sheet. Generously brush biscuits with a mixture of 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, $1 / 2$ tablespoons grated lemon peel, and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Bake at $425^{\circ} \mathrm{F} \quad 10 \mathrm{~min}$, or until browned. Serve at once. 10 rolls

## DOUBLE ONION BISCUITS

Slightly flatten packaged refrigerator biscuits ( $210-\mathrm{oz}$. pkgs.). Spread half of the rolls generously with a mixture of $1 / 4$ cup butter or margarine, softened, and $13 / 2$ tablespoons onion salad-dressing mix. Top with remaining rolls. Catt center from each double roll with a doughnut cutter. Gently stretch each ring into a figure eight and put onto a baking sheet. Bake at $425^{\circ} \mathrm{F} 10 \mathrm{~min}$. (Bake centers for nibblers.)

10 rolls

ONe of the first great events in my daughter Ingrid's life was sering the hero of a play arrive on stage ir a boat drawn by a white swan. The hero was a magnificent knight, probably the most magnificent knight ever to come from man's imagination, and he arrived in time to save a fair maiden's honor, foil the treachery of a jealous woman, marry a princess, evoke his own magical powers, mortally wound an evil count, and finally take his leave in a boat pulled by a dove.

This, of course, is Richard Wagner's "Lohengrin," an opera that has always held enormous fascination for me. For my five-year-old girl, that afternoon, it was just a fairy tale with music, but ah, what music! Today, eleven years later, she hums it in the best Mitch Miller "sing along" tradition whenever we play it.

The joys of Mozart and Wagner and Puccini have belonged to our children for many years because in the Slezak family we have had a plan for bringing opera into the home, and the plan has worked for all tirree of the children, our son as well as the two girls.

We began early in life with "the bed-time-story" opera. Every parent knows that a child's pleas far exceed anyone's ability to think up new stories, so here's a splendid opportunity-make the opera a bedtime story.
Children love foreign-sounding names and words, especially when spoken with great gusto. They evoke all sorts of visions and fantasies. Most operas have only four or five important roles necessary to the story, and you may find it absolutely delightful to be the hero one moment and the villain the next.
If you need to refresh your memory about the names of the characters or the plots, you will find many books of operas in your local library or bookstore, some written especially for children, that make fine reading aloud. Also there is a growing number of pocket-size books with full librettos explaining in detail the action of the opera and the themes or leitmotifs which help identify the characters and action-very useful later on when you play the music that goes with a story you've already told many times.

IF you need more reward than the pleasure of your child as he listens to the story, get him to say the names of the characters or the opera. A five-yearold trying to say, "Pagliacci" or "Il Trovatore" is unbelievable until you've heard it.

A word of caution: don't use opera only as a bedtime story. This could be very dangerous in setting a pattern whereby the child feels it is a prelude to sleep. The effects of this can be seen all over the world, in opera houses, tneatres, and

The author, acting out all the parts, makes "Torca" more exciting than any thriller as Mrs. Slezak, Erica, and Leo look on.


A noted actor and son of a famous tenor tells how he introduced his children to the great classics

BY WALTER SLEZAK
concert halls, and certainly should not be encouraged.
Instead, spark mealtimes, too, once in a while, with these stories of high adventure, of good and evil, and true love. All the world loves a lover, and every child loves a hero, so in between small bites of food your child can easily be persuaded to listen to a tale that may bring him more happiness in his life than the carefully prepared food you've set before him. And it may help him to eat better into the bargain.
Stress the heroes and the villains, show the treachery of Melot in "Tristan and Isolde," and contrast it with the nobility of Tristan. And ${ }^{\text {T}}$ remember that children love action, like the clash of swords between Don José and Captain Zuñiga in "Carmen," or the knife fight that follows between Escamillo and Don José.

If you have a knack for narrative, don't be afraid to describe the costumes and the setting. The gypsy encampment in "Il Trovatore" where the famous Anvil chorus is sung is alive with excitement as the men at the forge accent their song by striking their hammers against the anvils. A child's imagination is more vivid than yours or mine, and the colors he uses can paint any scene. All you have to do is give him the chance.

You may find all this more fun than you imagine. But more important, you'll be building for your child's future. Isn't it better to have him learn about opera through its action than hear the countdown on Wyatt Earp's latest victims? With the one he will be taking the first step toward a permanent treasure; the other will leave him as blank as the bullets in the sheriff's gun.

In all this preparation, let's not forget the most important element of opera, the music itself.
When my daughter Erica was still quive small, she was fascinated by the story of "Madame Butterfly"-lanterns, kimonos, batteships and all-and when she had heard over and over again, by request, my account of that tragic, blossom-strewn romance, we played the recording and listened to it together. As each theme appeared I'd identify it, and she soon learned to connect the characters with their music. The first time she recognized Cio-CioSan's rapturous entrance aria she squealed with joy, "There's Choo-Choo-Train."
We ended by giving her the record for her own. This made her feel closer to it, and it became a part of her world.
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## Atrium House In Atlanta

Under the "floating" dome—radiance and tranquility


The Alexanders, by the rcund fireplace in the living room -from the left, Judy, Mrs. Ale:ander, Terri, Douglas who joined them after the house was built, and Mr. Alexander.

CEECIL ALEXANDER, who is the owner of this spectacular house in suburban Atlanta, is also the architect, and his feeling about his family and knowledge of their needs had a direct bearing on his design. The core of the house is the entrance court, the atrium, filled with light and growing plants and the singing of a cherished canary-even on gloomy days there is a luminous charm to this great, free focus of the Alexanders' family life. They meet here all day coming and going from the rest of the house-all the other rooms open off the atrium-and it lends itself equally well to family gatherings or big parties. On a hot summer day they have even been known to spread a tablecioth on the flagstone floor and sit down to a pienic lunch under their sunless "sky"! Mrs. Alexander admits to some misgivings along the way, during the planning and building, but she had confidence in her architect, and now she says that the house has given them all a new dimension in living"a heightened awareness of everything beautiful about us."

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Left: Mrs. Alexander prepares salad at the "island," which combines a shallow sit-down sink, bin for vegetables, and disposal unit. Center: the kitchen seen from the dining room across the travertine serving counter.
Bottorm: Living-dining area seen from the kitchen, across serving counter. Folding doors can screen the counter from either side.

## Close-Up: The smooth-running

 kitchen of the Atrium HouseContimued from page 18.

The kitchen was planned to provide maximum storage space and enough counter surface to take care of large parties, and still be a compact area for daily use. Ribbonstripe mahogany was used for all cabinets, and the work surface flows smoothly along from counter to stove to builtin appliance center (with motor under the counter) to counter below the wall refrigerator. The wall refrigerator has proved a wonderful convenience, but the Alexanders prudently held on to their standard model, too, for bulky items like turkey and watermelon. Another great convenience has been the "island," supplemented by a standard sink and dishwasher as shown on the plan below.


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The greenhouse, complete. Final step in the building, begun last August, was to knock out the library wall so that the indoor garden became part of the house.

## What? A Greenhouse In August?

It is not midsumnier madness-now is the time to get one under way.

## BY JOHN BRIMER

IF you want a proper place to house outdoor "holdover" plants and indoor greenery by the time the cold winds blow, you should get parts ordered now-greenhouses come knocked down-and start construction immediately.

It was August of last year when Thomas W. Ulrichs of Mahwah, New Jersey, put in his order for the greenhouse photographed here. He picked one from a catalogue that best fitted his location and then decided to make his curved-cave lean-to greenhouse into a conservatory rather than a separate element, by removing the entire study wall as well as the living-room door.

By starting in summer he managed to be ready, before cold weather came, with this pleasant glassed area which he filled with geraniums, lantana, impatiens, and other outdoor plants, as well as a motley assortment of house plants formerly distributed in various rooms. A feature of the conservatory is the collection of handsome aspidistra now nearly seventy-five years old, inherited from a relative.

As soon as his order was sent off last August, Mr. Ulrichs started to dig and lay the foundation, working evenings and on weekends, as he could. He had the foundation nearly ready when the ten cases of do-it-yourself parts arrived. After filling the foundation with soil, soaking and tamping the fill to assure a good solid underpinning for the eventual brick floor, which was to be laid on sand to assure drainage, he began to bolt and secure the modular parts and erect the greenhouse. Once this was done, he installed the automatic heating and ventilating equipment, and then came the final step: removal of the study wall. This was carried out in easy stages, and by mid-December, long
after ail the plants were in place and the brick floor laid, the job was finally finished.

The conservatory is uncrowded, with plants hanging in baskets and massed on racks and shelves as well as on the floor, leaving room for some attractive painted chairs which add a gay note to the picture and offer pleasant sitting places for winter afternoons.

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## OPERA <br> Continuted from page 16

to start your youngster's opera education. But don't fall prey to placing your child in front of the little box with the admonition, "Watch!'
Sit with him and help identify the action and the characters, and he will love it. And so will you.

Today you can get recordings of every major opera, and each album has a word-for-word translation of all the dialogue. But once you've become familiar with story and music, there is no substitute for seeing it performed "live." There are opera workshops in the universities, touring companies, and maybe an opera group in your own town. They relish an eager audience and will sing their hearts out for you. The first time your child hears a "real" opera will be an exhilarating experience, especially if you both know what is coming.
"Aida" happened to be the first opera my youngest child, Leo, ever attended. To place it in focus for him, 1 used the same system I had with Ingrid and Erica, reviewing, before the curtain rose, the story and the music he had already heard.

The exotic selting of "Aida" with its palace halls, pyramids, and Egyptian temples fascinated Leo from the start. The approaching war between the Egyptians and the Ethiopians gave an aura of excitement and action and, blended with the mystery and romance of a foreign land, the spectacle soon captured his imagination.

If bringing opera into the home sounds like a great deal of work, believe me, it isn't. All that needs to be done is to tell a story, buy a record, listen to the music, and take an interest.

The other day I gave my three children the choice between the special Saturday afternoon double-feature movie, or going to the city to hear "La Bohème." I was delighted but not too surprised when all three chose the opera.

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