



# Sunbeam

... serves every cooking need



**Sunbeam**  
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC  
**GRIDDLE**

Here is the big family size automatic electric Griddle ... cooks 15 large hamburgers at one time! Lightest weight, fastest heating for its size. Easy-to-see Grill Guide on each handle. High dome vented metal cover available. **\$17.95**



**Sunbeam**  
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC  
**FRYPAN**

All foods cook to delicious perfection—*automatically!* Easy-to-see Fryguide on finger-fitted molded handle. Two popular sizes. Largest, lightest weight Frypans of their type. High dome glass or metal vented covers available. **From \$13.95**

**Sunbeam**  
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC  
**SAUCEPAN**

You'll enjoy *everything* from Lobster a la Newburg to pot roast when it's prepared in a new Sunbeam Saucepan. Easy-to-see Cook Guide on handle. Popular 3 quart size complete with vented metal cover. **\$17.95**



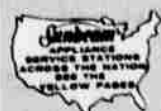
**Even Heat Distribution**

Each unit has Sunbeam's triangular heating element with more surface contact than ordinary kind. Gives faster — more uniform heat distribution for perfect results.



**Completely Immersible**

With the Automatic Heat Control unit removed, you can completely immerse the Sunbeam Frypan, Saucepan and Griddle in sudsy water for quick, easy cleaning.



Suggested Retail Prices. Perry Como Stars for

**Sunbeam**



VALUE THRU QUALITY

Saturday nights over NBC-TV

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... THE OLD SHELL GAME is valued at \$10,000.

It doesn't concern the walnut shells of the carnival huckster, but the treasures from the ocean floor. The cottage is filled with them. They spill, in glorious color and fanciful shape, out on the porch. They're displayed on the mantelpiece, in clusters on the coffee table, and in an entire room filled with glass cases and shelves.

It has taken her 15 years, says their owner, to collect them. Many are mounted on black velvet like jewels, in striking contrast to how she found them. She has patrolled the famous beaches of Sanibel, wheedled them from the nets of shrimp fishermen, bought them from expeditions to foreign lands.

Some of them are the familiar ones—the conches, the angel wings, the cat's paw. But many are so rare and wonderful there is no common name. There are big ones patterned like hand embroidery, a band fashioned of hundreds of the tiny ones by Tahitian maidens for their true loves. There are the miniatures like whale's tusks and bright seahorses and a preserved cowfish and a sand dollar.

The perfect ones, like the chambered nautilus, porcelain palace of many rooms, are money in the bank, says the collector. Some of the shells are valued at \$90 apiece, queer ungainly lumps spiked with tendrils. And cases of miniatures so perfect that they lay like stars against the black velvet of their prisons.

Several wouldn't fetch a dime on the market. They have no place on the black velvet, but are carelessly displayed as curiosities, the freaks of the sea.

Those are the ones which are peculiar patchworks, the houses damaged in the strange, wet world below us. And the owners, trapped in their own creations, have been forced to prove their courage. They have built new doors, renewed the roofs, and stitched the threads of themselves into new walls for their shapeless bodies.

The results are sometimes comic, sometimes weird, but no less wondrous. Perhaps our sense of value is as warped as the patchwork shells.

For living forever sheltered and without challenge, a creature can be a thing of beauty.

Sometimes it takes no effort at all to be perfect.

*Patty Johnson*



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