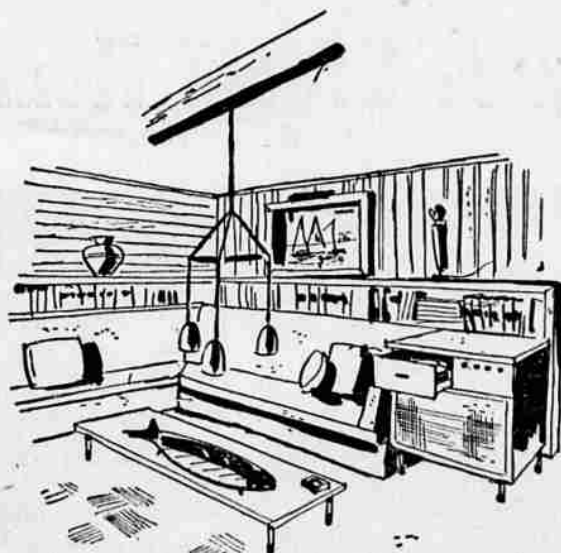


All-in-One Corner



FAMILY ROOMS can be a joy and delight, easy to keep clean and easy to furnish. Here is one that has an all-in-one corner with most furniture built right into the wall. The davenport is permanently a part of the wall, made of sturdy Douglas fir lumber, and so are the bookcases immediately above and within easy arm reach. The paneling is a wide pattern, fir bungalow siding style which works well indoors because of its interesting texture and shadow lines.

NEW PRODUCTS

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

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NEW YORK (UPI)—A new camera "thinks" for itself in that it automatically adjusts exposure settings to existing light conditions.

Revere Camera Company of Chicago claims its Electric Eye-Matic EE-127 responds to lighting changes with the same precision as the human eye. An electric eye stops down the lens as light grows brighter and reverses the action as light grows dimmer.

The camera will be priced at "well within" the range of the average camera bug, the company said.

The newest shoe shine equipment consists of disposable cotton pads soaked in a polishing liquid. The pads, packed like wafers, come in something that looks like a deodorant jar. Brought out by Holiday Manufacturing Company, Miami, Florida, the "Holiday 20 Second Shoe Shine" can be carried along in your pocket or brief case.

Aluminum water skis, claimed to be two pounds lighter and more maneuverable than wooden skis, have been placed on the market. Leonard's Metal, Incorporated, of St. Charles, Missouri, says its skis are permanently buoyant because of special tubing and air pockets within them. The skis also are leakproof and will not rust, chip or splinter, the maker says.

A cross between a pencil and pen, called the Venus "365" because it's guaranteed to write for a full year without a refill, has been introduced by Venus Pen & Pencil Corp., Hoboken, N. J. The hybrid is long, slim and light like a pencil and writes like a ball point pen, the maker says.

An 18-pound electric organ, which the maker says can be played by non-musicians has been brought out by Magnus Organ Corp. of Livingston, N. J. The so-called "Magnus Electric Chord Organ" — which sells for \$129.95 — covers three octaves, has 37 keys and 12 chord control buttons. Each button produces a harmonic combination of notes, enabling a non-musician to play full chords with the touch of one finger.

The lack of privacy and admission of harsh sunlight that come from sliding glass doors are overcome by newly-developed woven wood shades that provide seclusion and block the glare. The "Sundor" — made by Consolidated General Products, Inc., Houston, Tex. — in effect is a combination of folding doors and drapery.

Students bone up on their alphas and betas with the aid of such items as a portable atomic laboratory, a scale-model atomic reactor, a battery-operated geiger counter or a cloud chamber showing so-called cosmic tracks.

Nucleonics Corp. of America of New York says the laboratory in its line already is being used in seminars for high school science teachers sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The firm stresses its equipment can be used for all grades of instruction from elementary to advanced and that research projects even can be performed with it.

You can pull out all stops now with a 16-pound portable electric organ. For \$135, you get a 49-key four-octave instrument called the Harmophone that can be toted like a suit case and plugs into any electric outlet. It's also got dials for volume control. (St. Louis Music Supply Co., St. Louis, Mo.).

For anglers comes a new fishing line which, its maker claims, has one-third less stretch and is 20 per cent stronger than standard lines. Expected on the market this fall, the new "Stren" line will be available on 100-yard spools in all standard sizes for salt or fresh water. (du Pont Co., Wilmington, Del.).

A new rear-view mirror called the "Super-visor" is said to absorb the day and night reflections and glare that hamper driver vision. Framing the mirror is a narrow, tapered shield with a ribbed surface that shunts off the visual side disturbances that affect the driver. (Supersite Corp., Darby, Conn.).

Another highway safety development is a warning flasher called the No. 604 Super-Visi-Flash, which is supposed to concentrate light in a full-faced brilliant beam visible over the entire width of the road. The double-faced flasher will alert motorists to highway hazards more than 3,500 yards in advance, according to the manufacturer, R. E. Dietz Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

A self-insulating aluminum siding for homes offers savings in initial installation costs and later in heating, cooling and maintenance costs, claims the maker, Consolidated General Products, Inc., of Houston, Tex. The siding, called "Rexalum Imperial," has a blanket of fiber glass laminated to the back of the aluminum cladding. The fiber glass blanket is backed with a coated aluminum reflective insulation sheet.

Crop Damage Study Made In Basin

TULELAKE—Ken Baghott, Tulelake farm adviser, has mailed cards to all farmers and lessees of government land in the Tulelake Basin.

He asks all farmers to fill out amount of crop damage caused by mice in the past two years. The purpose of the survey is to determine the crop loss for the purpose of obtaining assistance from various agencies who are doing mouse control work.

Baghott reports the occurrence of very heavy crop losses of barley in the southwest sump area of the Tulelake Basin. Every field was heavily damaged by mice in that area, he reported.

"Some lessees have estimated \$6,500 to \$7,000 loss per lease," Baghott declared. "Exceptionally heavy mouse populations also occurred on the Fish and Wildlife farm land in this area, resulting in the destruction of barley and heavy loss of grain. Most farmers in the Sump spread poisoned grain in their fields by hand."

The Panhandle, Coppock Bay and Stronghold areas experienced heavy crop losses in all types of crops again this year, according to the farm adviser. Loring White, agriculture commissioner of Modoc County, reports that his office has distributed 23,118 pounds of

THE COVER

Mount McLaughlin looms up in the distance in this picture taken just after turning off at the Tomahawk Ski Bowl and heading for Lake of the Woods. The picture was snapped on a smoky summer day a couple or three weeks ago. It is one of the highlights of the trip to the valley and back via Ashland, Medford, Trail, Union Creek and Crater Lake.

poisoned grain in Modoc County at a cost of 10 cents a pound.

Baghott states that even though some of the rodent authorities anticipated that the mice would die out during the winter of 1957-58, this die-out did not occur in all areas of the Basin.

If the mice continue to survive, Baghott says that the crop loss would be fantastic.

He urges all farmers to cooperate by filling out the cards which have been mailed and returning them to the farm adviser's office as soon as possible.

Anyone not receiving a card is asked to report the estimate of crop damage caused by field mice to the farm adviser's office, he added.

El Anciano Boosts Area

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI)—A former American newspaperman has set up shop in Costa Rica under the unique address and title of "El Anciano" — The Ancient One.

Howard Hall, an American newspaperman for 27 years before he came to Costa Rica 10 years ago, explains he is called "El Anciano" in tribute to his decade of newspapering in the Republic. Recently he joined the Costa Rica Tourist Institute, an autonomous government-operated agency, where mail reaches him if addressed to "El Anciano," P. O. Box 777, San Jose.

"Along with many other Americans," says Hall, "I have been very happy here. I hope now, by spreading the word of Costa Rica's attractions — lovely scenery (and lovely ladies), springlike climate, almost negligible taxes — to help bring more American visitors. Don't forget to tell anyone who asks—write to 'El Anciano.'"

NEW SURFACING MATERIAL

NEW YORK (UPI)—A waterproof, weatherproof surfacing material for rebuilding masonry floors and repairing roadways, walks and ramps is now on the market. It's called Permatop and is available in red, green, gray and neutral colors. It costs 25 cents and up per square foot and can be applied with a trowel in thicknesses of 1-16th of an inch or more. Manufacturer is the Permagile Corp. of America.



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