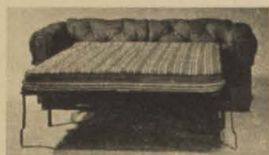
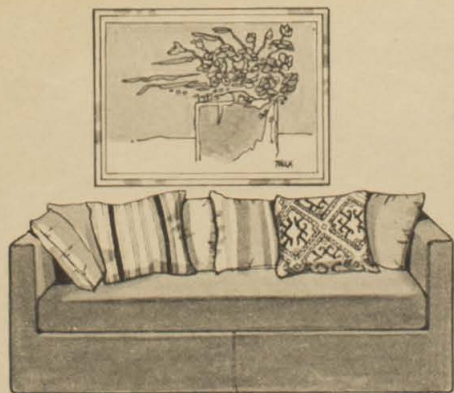
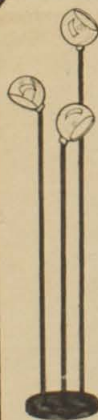


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PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Living

Text by Rosella Broyles
Photos by Vern Green

A domed turret and wide porches distinguish the 1911 Oak Harbor home restored by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pease. The wood-burning Monarch stove, right, is an early-century farmhouse touch in the modernized kitchen.



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Donald and Sandy Pease are practiced at the art now that they have nearly finished one of Oak Harbor's oldest homes, the 11-room Loers house on Swantown Road built in 1911.

The old Whidbey Island farmhouse is an architectural standout with its cupola-crowned tower circled by two levels of white-railed porches. Gables, bays, hand-cut shingle trim and a new coat of Williamsburg-blue paint add to the character of the house.

The young owners have lived in the house less than a year, so they are just beginning to acquire furniture that suits the local landmark. They are finding help from unexpected sources.

"People we hardly know have come to give things for the house, they're so happy to have it restored," Mrs. Pease said.

Pease, an electrical contractor, has done much of the restoration work himself. Mrs. Pease has peeled old wallpaper, stained new cabinets and painted woodwork.

Horace G. Bradt, a Mount Vernon architect, designed the home's new kitchen, laundry room and bathrooms. John Parkhurst, a Whidbey Island builder, has worked with the Peases on the project since it was begun in June, 1973.

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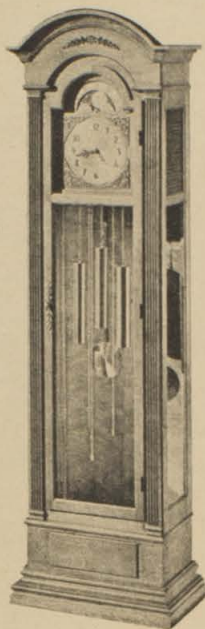


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PACIFIC NORTHWEST *Living* CONTINUED



The remodeled kitchen meets today's functional standards but the oak cabinets blend with yesterday's style. Sandy Pease began a baking project. Oak furniture is at home in the breakfast corner of the large kitchen, below.

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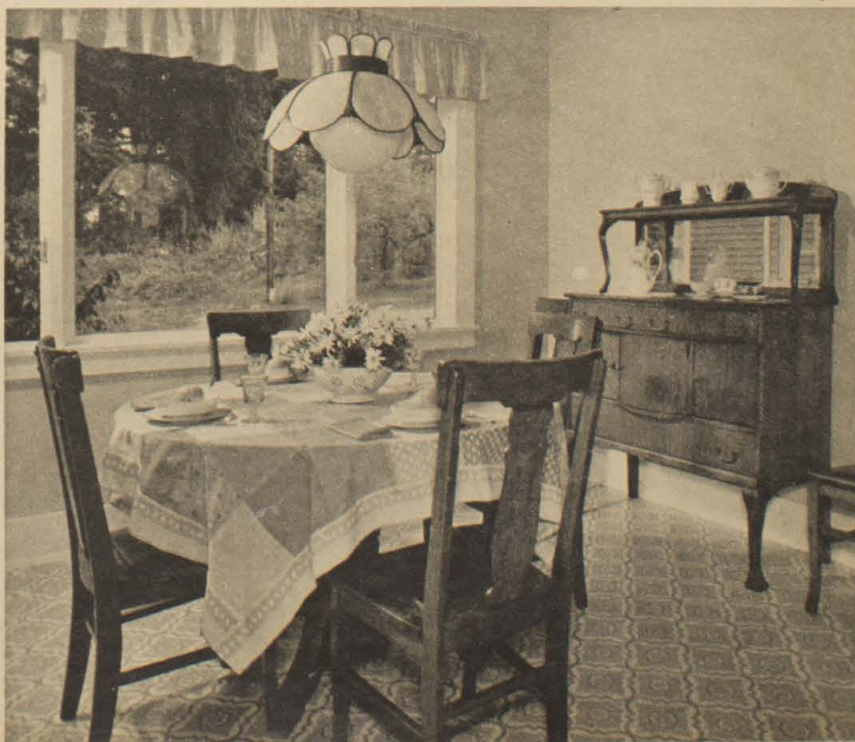
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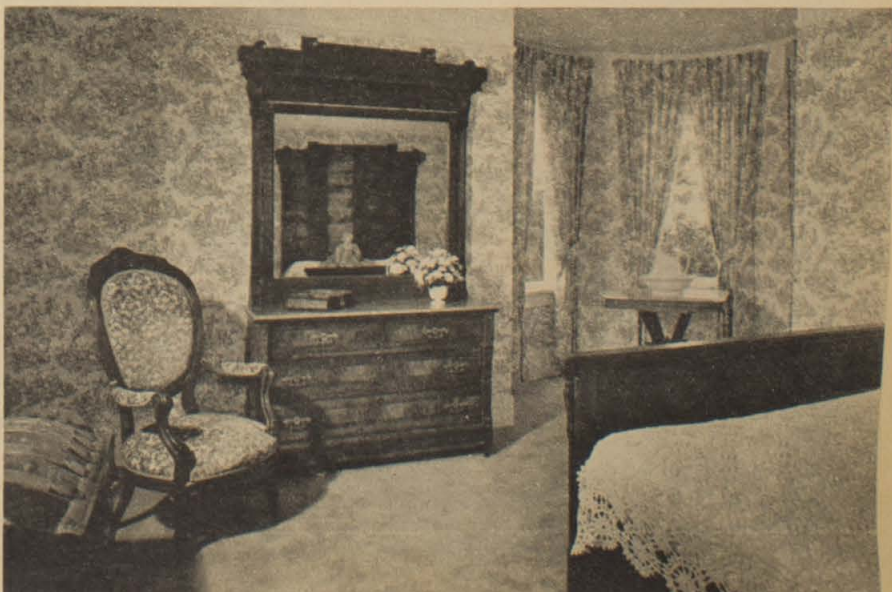
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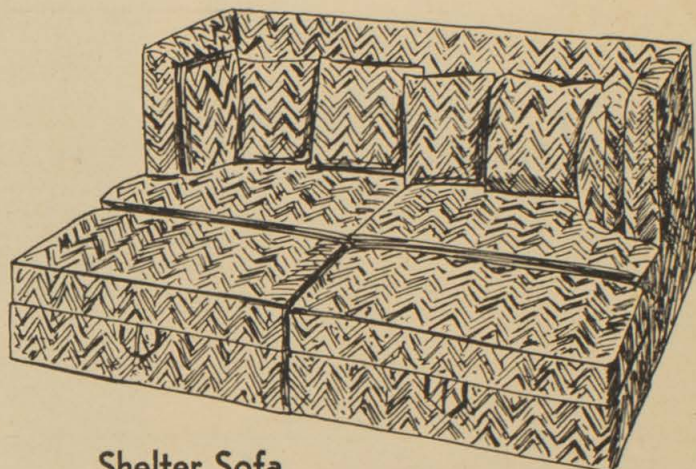
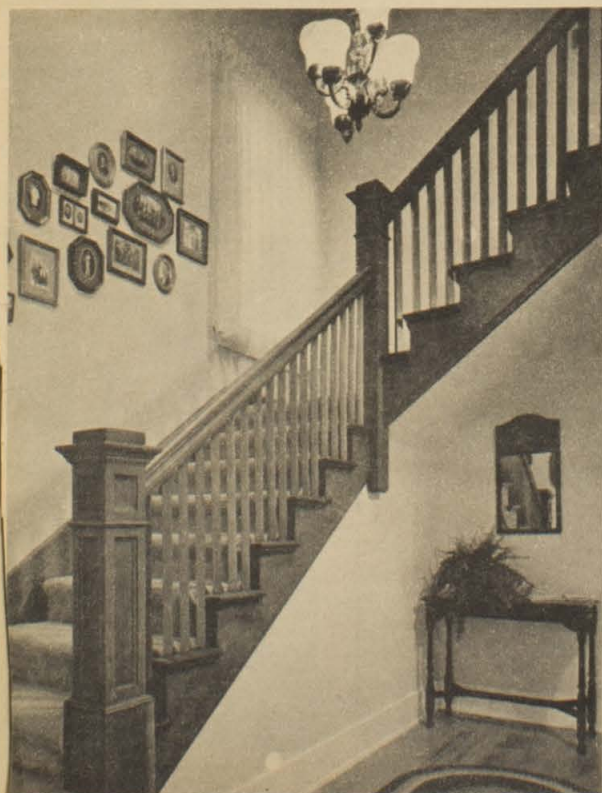
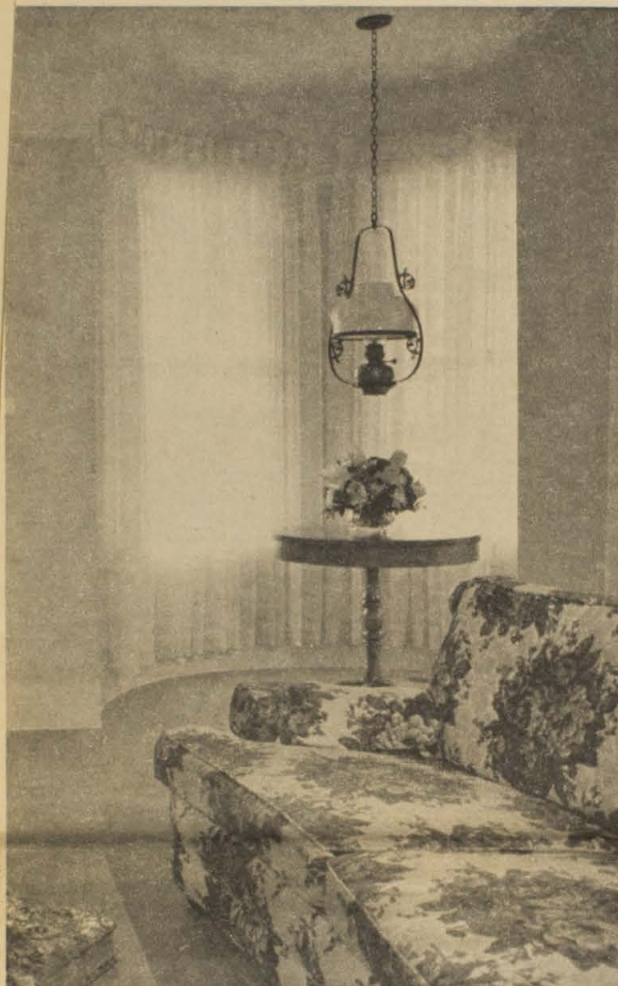
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PACIFIC NORTHWEST
Living
CONTINUED

Early-day photos of the house hang above a new mantel in the living room. Toile-patterned wallpaper and massive walnut furniture decorate the front bedroom. Turret windows are draped in toile fabric. Family pictures from four generations are grouped along the stairway in the entry, right.





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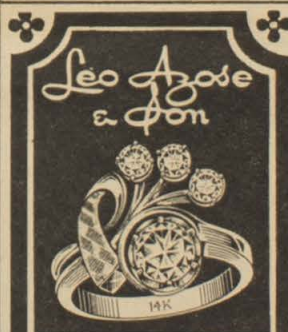
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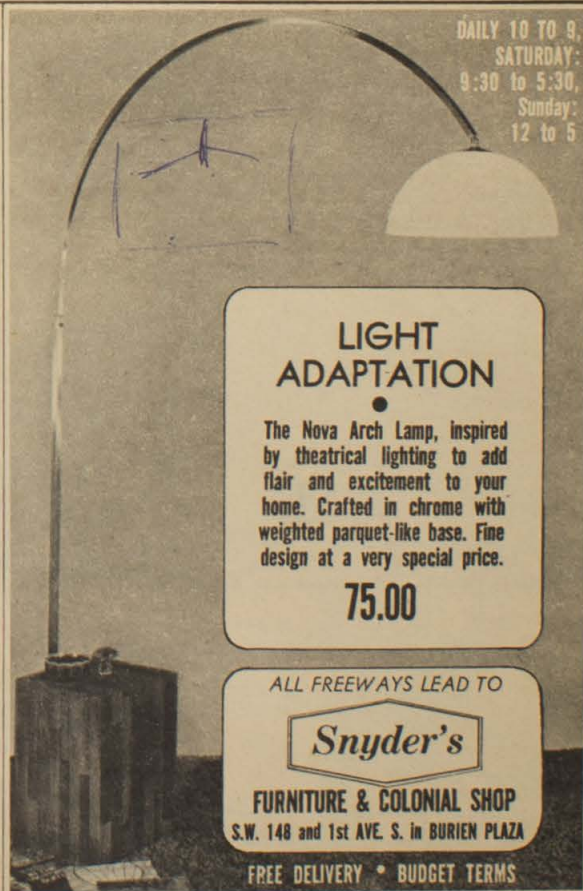
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PACIFIC NORTHWEST
Living
CONTINUED

Brian's room has an antique-car motif. "Nord Amerika" reads the lettering on the trunk that Louisa Osterberg, a great-great-aunt, brought from Norway to Nebraska. Now it holds toys.

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Carrie Lynn's bedroom has ruffled curtains and floral-stripe paper. Her brother, Brian, played with blocks on the carpeted floor.

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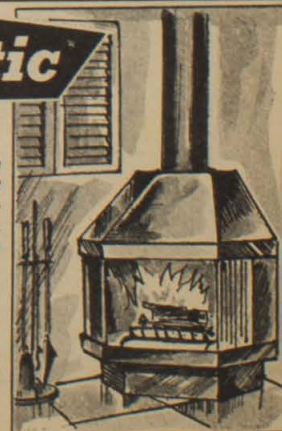
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