

THE DECORATORS' SHOW HOUSE

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PRESIDENT'S WELCOME

All of us who are dedicated to the work of the Park Ridge School for Girls welcome you to our third annual Decorators' Show House! We hope that you will enjoy your tour of this house which has been so artistically and elegantly decorated by members of the American Institute of Interior Designers.

We are indeed grateful to Mr. and Mrs. George Derderian for allowing us to use their lovely home, and we thank the members of the Press, Radio and Television for the fine publicity our Show House has received. Our thanks go also to the many firms who have contributed materials and services. The Senior Board, the Junior Board and the Hinsdale Auxiliary have all worked together to make this benefit possible.

The Park Ridge School for Girls, which was founded in 1876, is a private charitable agency for dependent, adolescent girls, of any race or creed, from broken and low income homes. The School cares for these disturbed and troubled girls with a program based on casework-oriented treatment and the group living plan. A staff of professional social service, teaching, psychiatric and medical personnel gives the girls corrective care. The girls, ages twelve to eighteen, live with understanding house parents in the seven cottages on campus. Accredited academic instruction is provided from seventh through ninth grades in the school on campus, and upper grade girls attend Maine Township High School South. Park Ridge School for Girls is licensed by the Illinois Department of Public Welfare, and endorsed by the Chicago Association of Commerce. It is classified as a Class 1 Comprehensive Child Care Facility by the Department of Children and Family Services, Division of Child Welfare in the Metropolitan Area.

Thank you for coming to our Show House. Your support is helping the troubled girls in our care grow into well-adjusted young adults.

Dorothy S. Hecker

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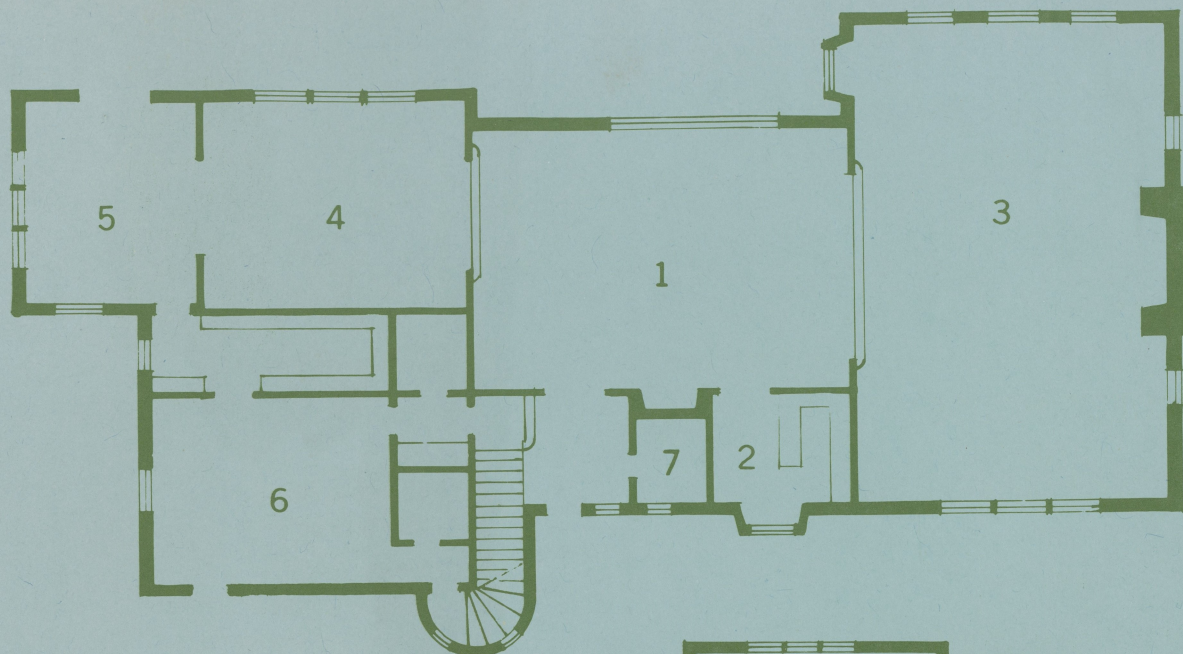
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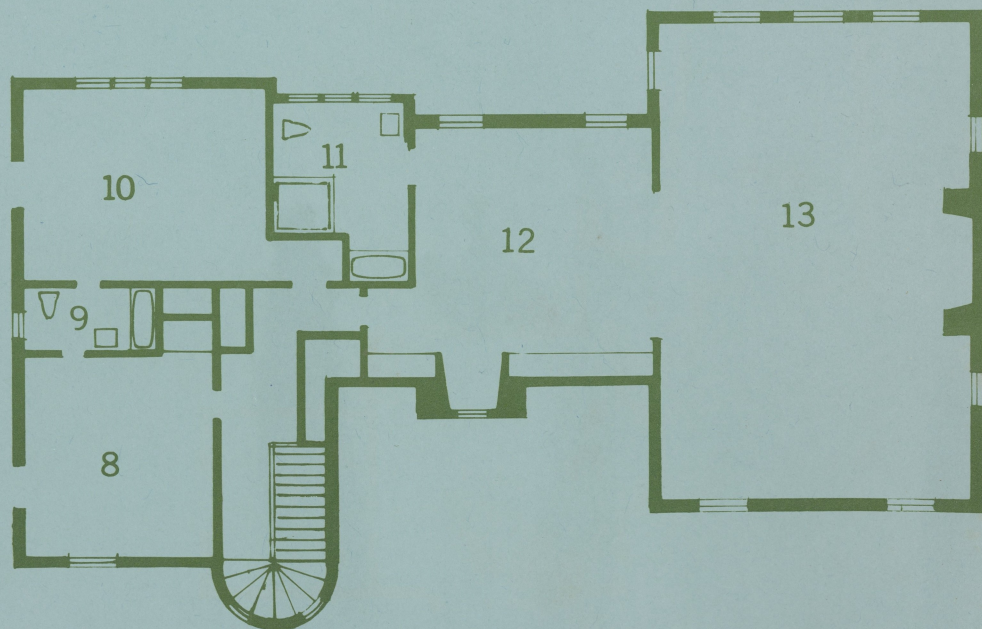


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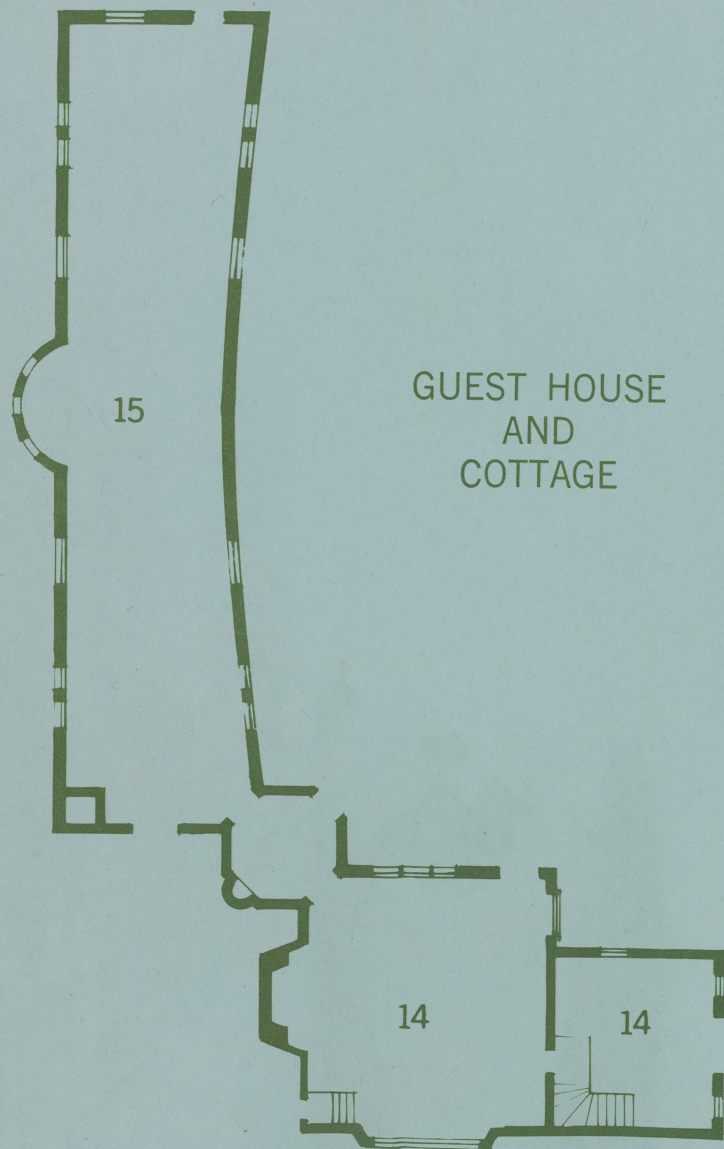
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FIRST FLOOR



SECOND FLOOR



Your Guide
To
Show House Rooms

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Much more than a school . . . a home, a haven, a headstart to . . .

What happens to a girl if her father is killed in a crash and her mother is hospitalized?

Or if a father deserts his family and the mother must go to work and cannot care for her daughter?

Or if both parents so neglect a girl that she becomes a ward of the state?

For many such girls, their first good break in life comes in the Park Ridge School for Girls.

This charitable institution is designed to provide a substitute home for girls from 12 to 17 years of age. The girls come from all parts of Illinois, placed by Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, social agencies, parents or relatives. Many are emotionally disturbed. All have known heartbreak.

Here, at the elm-shaded site on North Prospect Avenue in Park Ridge, up to 65 girls live in seven comfortable, family-type cottages. An administration building, the school, and the director's home complete the complex of buildings.

The cottages have home-like bedrooms instead of institutional-type dormitories. All cottages have house parents. These range from fairly young adults to those of more mature years. Some girls need a mother figure, some a grandmother figure, some that of an older sister—thus the girls are placed with house parents according to their particular needs.

The school was founded in 1876 by Mrs. Louise Wardner, a pioneering venture in welfare work with girls. It is a private, charitable, "Red Feather" agency supported primarily by private citizens. It is a school licensed and accredited by the state with elementary grades through the first year of high school on campus; high school students attend Maine Township High School South.

The director of the school is Charles W. Causer, who has been with the organization for 13 years. He is an experienced educator and administrator with a master's degree in vocational education, a master's in guidance, counseling and administration, and practical educational experience in Mendel Catholic High School before he came to Park Ridge.

PARK RIDGE

worthwhile womanhood

The Park Ridge School for Girls is endorsed by the Association of Commerce and Industry, Subscription Investigating Committee. It is classified as a Class I Comprehensive Child Care Facility by the Department of Children and Family Services, Division of Child Welfare in the Metropolitan Chicago Area.

How do the girls themselves feel about the Park Ridge School for Girls? As one of the girls wrote in a theme recently: "... The girls are no different from any other teenage girls, they just haven't had quite as many opportunities as are given to most young people. At P.R.S.G. they are given a good education and a chance to develop themselves into young women and good citizens ... Life at P.R.S.G. is normal. It's different only in the respect that there are more people. House parents are not tyrants, they are simply warm people with hearts and hands willing to help any girl that passes through their door. Often the house parents have one or two children of their own. It's a campus of healthy, vigorous teenage girls and many warm, giving adults who want to see these girls direct their energies to becoming the best women possible."



SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Old Stones

This English Norman style home was built in 1929, on what was then a seventy acre estate, for Mr. Clarence W. Hubbard. The architect, Mr. Ralph Varney, also was the designer of the Samuel Insull residence in Libertyville and the Clifford Leonard buildings in Lake Forest.



Mr. Hubbard toured Europe during 1927 making sketches and collecting material to incorporate in his future home. He commissioned Venetian craftsmen to reproduce the three large doors from photographs of the originals at the Nuremburg Museum in Germany. The handsome Rondel windows are another example of Venetian craftsmanship. In the guest house is a reproduction of a fireplace found in the Lygon Arms Inn located in Broadway, England which is in the heart of Shakespeare country. The English chimney pots are originals rescued from the wreckers hammer. From a small Abbey in Wales Mr. Hubbard found the stone urn that sits on the garden wall in the courtyard. Mr. Amarosi, a Chicago artist born and educated in Rome was retained to do the lovely frescoes and paintings found in the house.



To maintain the integrity of the materials used in the construction three barns in the area were purchased to obtain the hand hewn timbers used extensively throughout the house. The only material foreign to the Norman style but which blends beautifully is the weathered Lannon Stone from southern Wisconsin.

In the Spring of 1930 when the house was completed Mr. Hubbard moved his entire nursery stock of Peonies, Iris, French Lilacs and Malus to a twenty five acre section of the estate. He used the gallery as a display area for his flowers and his office is now the guest house.

This lovely home is now offered for sale by the present owners, Mr. and Mrs. George Derderian.



1.

DRAWING ROOM

Larry N. Deutsch Interiors

316 Greenbay Rd.
Highland Park, Illinois

Mr. Larry N. Deutsch, A.I.D.

Eclecticism is the choice of design in this 1970's drawing room. Not only 18th century French and English furniture is used, but a 1929 Barcelona cocktail table and a 1960's Marimekko print fabric. All periods of design are mixed and assembled to achieve, rather than a current look, a look of forever.

CREDITS AND APPRECIATIONS:

Dods-Murdick
Sofa
X-Frame Benches

Decorators Walk
Open Arm Bergeres

Diana Lee Studio
Lamps

Knoll International
Cocktail Table

Edward Fields, Inc.
Rug

Hokin Gallery
Art

Designers Own Collection
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Isabel Scott Fabrics Corp.
Black and White Print Fabric

Baker Furniture, Inc.
All Other Furniture

Hedy Weinfeld
Drapery Workroom

Williams Florist
Plants and Floral Arrangements





2.

BAR ALCOVE

Donald S. Till, A.I.D. & Associates

One West Delaware Place
Chicago, Illinois

Mr. Donald S. Till, A.I.D.

The atmosphere of the room reflects the excitement of the rest of the home. Fresh and exciting during the daytime, comfortable and exciting at night.

CREDITS AND APPRECIATIONS:

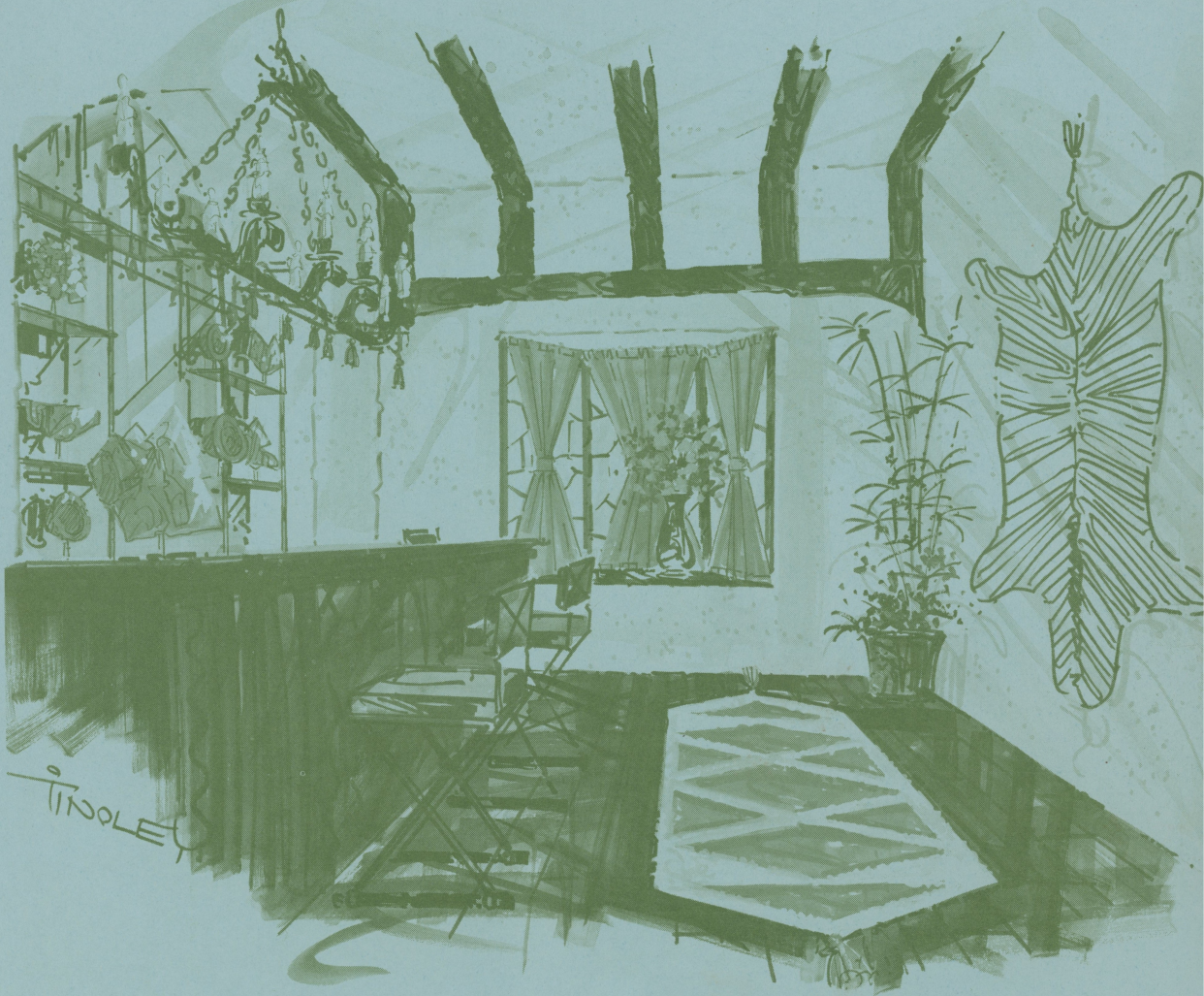
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Decorators Walk
Nature's Sculptures by Arthur Court

New Metal Craft
Iron Chandelier

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Zebra Wall Rug



Can you see all of Hawaii from the beach?

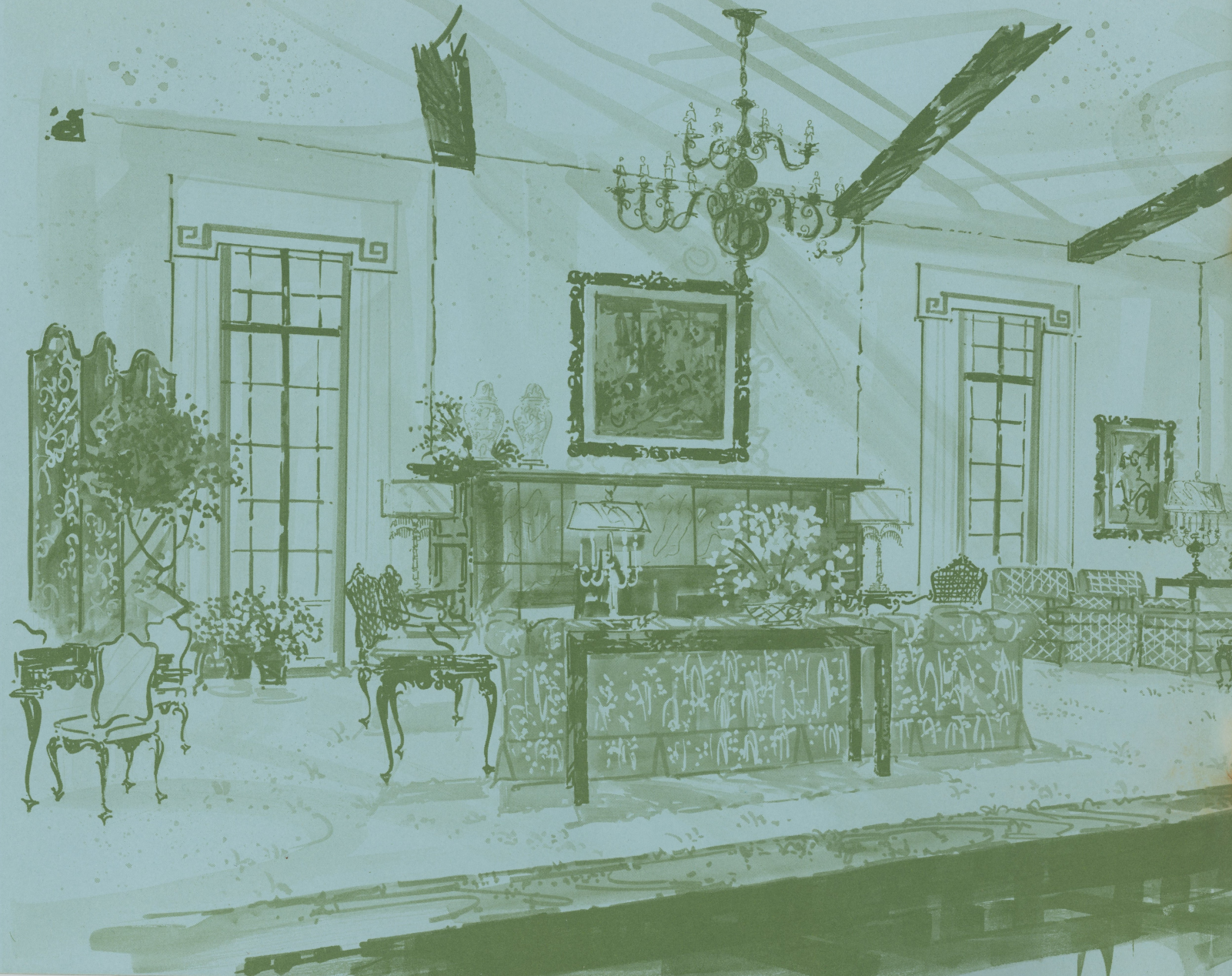
A lot of people don't see much more of the Islands. A beach is the first spot they settle, and they enjoy it too much to leave.

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3.

LIVING ROOM

Colby's Studio I

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Evanston, Illinois

Mr. Roy Klipp, A.I.D.

Parrot green, the most restfull of all colors, lifts the spirit into spring in any season of the year. Green is the color that not only soothes and gently refreshes, but acts as the perfect setting to compliment yellows, blues, and warm colors that show up in gardens, best against the green background of foliage and lawn.

Contemporary, French Antique, and quality reproductions from around the world complete this English Country Interior Landscape.

CREDITS AND APPRECIATIONS:

Decorators Walk
Fabrics

Baker
Desk

Cavallo
Fautevils

Yale Burge
Table

4. & 5.

DINING ROOM AND BREAKFAST ALCOVE

Borg Flowers

6400 N. Harlem Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Mr. John O'Grady, A.I.D.

In the dining room, parrot green is repeated in the Early Georgian Pattern drapery print and in the handsome restoration stripe cotton chair fabric. The handmade rug in timeless Parquet design is a perfect compliment to the collection of antique and reproduction furniture. The charming hand painted walls were retained in the breakfast room, a cheerful spot for cocktails too.

CREDITS AND APPRECIATIONS:

Rugcrafters Inc.
Hand made rugs

Union National
Decorated chests

Caledonian Inc.
Antique sideboard and table

Interiors Imports
Mirrors

Findlay Galleries
Oil Painting

Scalamandre Silks Inc.
Dining drapery fabric and fringe

S. M. Hexter Co.
Breakfast room casement

Trouvailles Inc.
Ceramic elephant and tray table.

Pages Lighting Co.
Chandelier

All other furniture, lamps, and accessories
and plants are from Borgs.





6.

KITCHEN AND PANTRY

Sears, Roebuck & Company

403 S. State Street
Chicago, Illinois

Mr. Dick Butler, A.I.D.

Sears Country Kitchen is liveable, warm and inviting. It contains equipment for active use that is easy to maintain. Here the Rough 'n' Ready carpet means comfort underfoot that is easy to keep good looking.

The warm colors in the cabinets, curtains and ceiling combine with the patterned wallpaper to create a charming setting. The Country IV table and chairs are very much at home.

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CREDITS AND APPRECIATIONS:

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10.

FIRST BEDROOM

Clayton DEon Brown Interiors
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Chicago, Illinois

Mr. Clayton DEon Brown, A.I.D.

A room to relax and reminisce of that last safari trip to Africa, lounging with a scotch and resting on your Kitchener steel campaign chair, that serves as bed as well as chair and ottoman used on the last trip, a good friend at home and abroad.

Comfortable bonnet canopy double bed covered and draped with snow Leopard with a touch of leopard banding on shaggy wood rug that is set off with dark brown leather flooring. The walls and ceiling of varying hues of brown tones of grass cloth.

Campaign chests carry out the theme of the room with mementos on the wall above.

Metal bamboo glass top table serves the bedside with hanging black and brass lighting fixture.

Campaign sword table serves as additional space for a lamp and a place to jot off a note, with a stone mushroom by chair as a place to rest your glass and ash tray.

CREDITS AND APPRECIATIONS:

Warner Company
Wall covering

Amtico
Flooring

Rugcrafters
Rug

New Metal Crafts, Inc.
Lighting Fixture

Trouvailles, Inc.
Sword Table
Kitchener Campaign
Steel Bed Chair

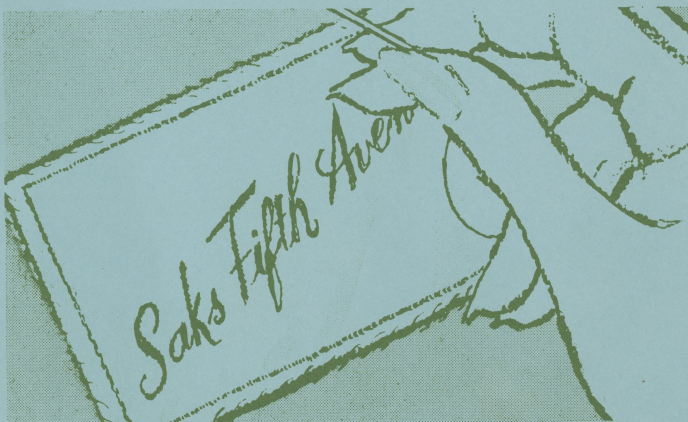




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Most importantly, many
used to think interior
decorators were snobs.

Who were more interested
in doing their "thing,"
than in helping you
do yours.

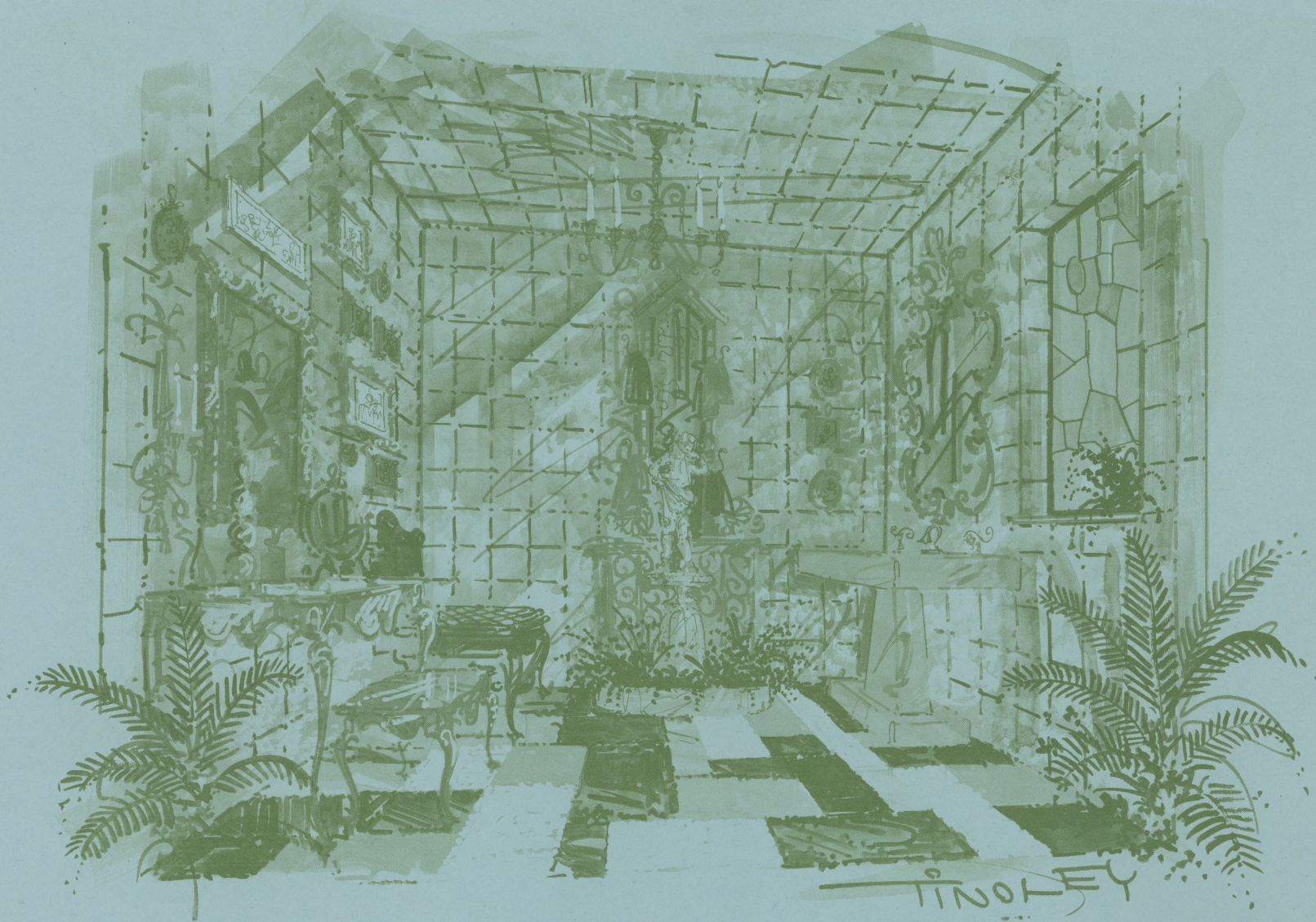
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CREDITS AND APPRECIATIONS:

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8.

SECOND BEDROOM

Sorkin, Inc.

63 E. Oak

Chicago, Illinois

Mr. Donald P. Kastelyn, A.I.D.

Mr. Thomas J. Mossell, Affiliate A.I.D.

The upholstered chintz day bed sets the theme for this room. The crisp yellow floor serves as a background for the custom rug. The geometric wallpaper compliments the collection of contemporary art.

CREDITS AND APPRECIATIONS:

Modern Trends
Custom Day Bed

V'Soske
Custom Rug

Baker Furniture Co.
Chest and Chairs

Patterson Fabrics
Yellow Casement

Louis Weinzebaum, Inc.
Painting and Paper hanging

F. Schumacher & Co.
Fabric on Windowseat





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12. & 13.

DRESSING ROOM MASTER BEDROOM

Kelly and Orr Interiors

10101 S. Western Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Mr. Lee Kelly, A.I.D.

A bedroom should be a place to sleep, a place to dress, and a place to relax. All these functions are provided for in this room in an exciting way.

The ceiling is done in a sunburst color fabric shirred on rods. The same color is repeated in the drapery and the man made fur bed covering. A place to sit is covered in velvet and held together by gleaming chrome. A sand box filled with your favorite sand from Pompano Beach. All furnishings available at Kelly & Orr Inc.

CREDITS AND APPRECIATIONS:

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GUEST COTTAGE

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Carol Knott, A.I.D. with Betty Lotz, A.I.D.

A GUEST HOUSE THAT SAYS, "COME STAY, COME STAY!"



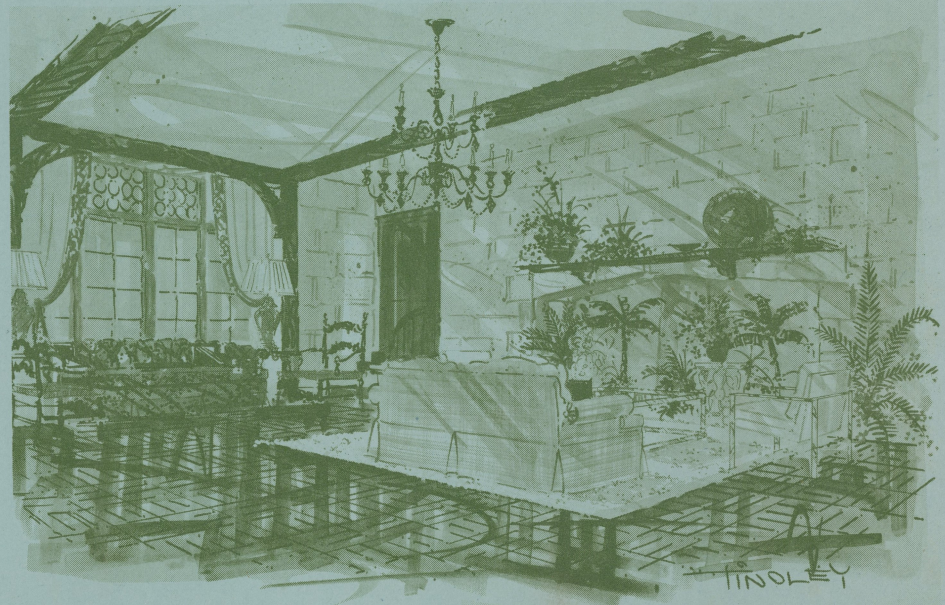
Entrance Hall:

The Portuguese designed floor tile and European furniture are in harmony with the beams and balcony which leads to the bedroom.

CREDITS AND APPRECIATIONS:

Trouvailles, Inc.
Settee
Rhinoceros
Turtle

Amico
Floor Tile



Living Room:

A gay place full of color and comfort. Delightful for guests or small parties. Furniture, both old and new. The fireplace is turned into a miniature jungle of ferns, flowers, and animals for fun.

CREDITS AND APPRECIATIONS:

Findlay Gallery
Painting

Rugcrafters
Area Rug

Amico
Floor Tile

Trouvailles, Inc.
Game Table
Game Chairs
Turtle
Mushroom Stool



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14.

GUEST COTTAGE

Continued

Bedroom:

A serene and sentimental charmer, with a bit of whinsy for guests, girls, and grand children.

CREDITS AND APPRECIATIONS:

Brunschwig & Fils, Inc.
Wallpaper
Print Fabric
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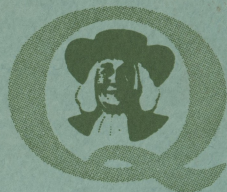


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