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It's a griddle

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It's a grill

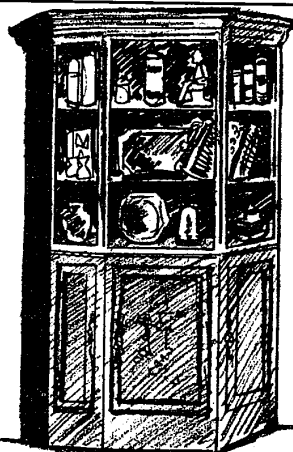
with the slip-on grill, this unit becomes an indoor barbecue, without the excessive smoke of outdoor barbecue cooking.

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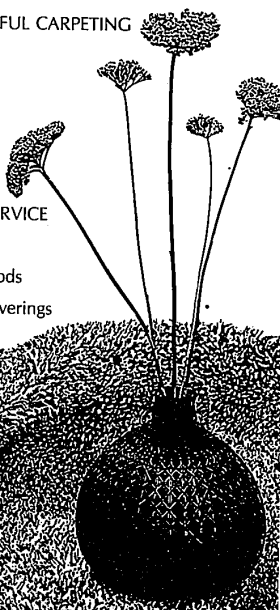
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Fun and fantasy—that's country

Country fever is spreading rapidly from hamlet to high-rise, cottage to castle, rags to records.

It's a look, a mood, a lifestyle. What is country? It is not one place nor one period.

Country has its roots in rural America, in England and in France—the latter country a growing influence in furniture styling.

It's the furniture of our ancestors, no matter what their nationalities, who crafted pieces of native woods emulating court styles of kings and queens.

It's the hand-been objects; the stencilled floor and wall. But most of all, it's a relaxed, comfortable look, an interior with a lived-in feeling—the easy mix of old and new.

Going country doesn't demand a radical change in your house wardrobe. You can catch the spirit with a change of lamps and accessories, a new cupboard or credenza or with a new wall treatment.

How can you bring country house home? A splash of calico and gingham is a good beginning.

Interior designer Patricia Stafford used these fabrics and papers on windows and walls to create the country ambience in one suburban house.

A new beamed ceiling and ceramic tile floor contributed further warmth. Fortunately, the house was blessed with a working fireplace, used as the focal point for the furnishings.

However, Ms. Stafford suggests that in lieu of a fireplace, an impressive country cupboard can accomplish the same objective.

Even a stereo system can be disguised with country dress. To soften an entertaining wall, designer G. Allen Scruggs specified a design from Naomi Gale in warm solid oak with a natural hand-rubbed satin oak finish.

Decorative pilasters and brackets support open shelves, which are accessorized with a cachet of treasures from Paul Hansen. And what could be more naturally country than a quartet of ducks nestled on the shelves?

Fun and fantasy, substance as well as style—that, the designers agree, is country.

But most of all, they concur, country is in its essence an "individualism" in design, the house that is truly your own.



Reflecting the expansive spirit of country is this wall composition by interior designer G. Allen Scruggs. Shelves, brackets, magazine racks and supporting pilasters are all in solid Appalachian oak with a natural hand-rubbed satin oak finish, Naomi Gale, Cabinets & Shelves Unlimited, division of I. Silverman & Son, Inc.



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