

# For And About Women



**THE NATURAL LOOK** is interpreted in the Tradewinds collection through the use of hand woven strips of bamboo, combined with solid wood and a variety of nubby, natural-look fabrics. Only protective sealers and lacquers are used, leaving the natural grain of the wood and the woven texture of the veneers as the furniture's only ornaments.

## Natural Look Of Woven Bamboo Strips Sets Theme Of Tradewinds Collection

Modern emphasis on environmental awareness has brought an up-dated appreciation for pure, natural beauty. Heavy, cluttered furnishings no longer express contemporary mood.

The trend is toward an easier, more casual life style with room settings more in keeping with the spirit of informality. Natural materials and simple designs are better suited to today's temperament. One new approach to home decor may be found in Tradewinds, latest offering from Horizons, Inc. of Newton.

Tradewinds, as its name would imply, brings the flavor

of the Orient to home furnishings. Bamboo, indigenous to the Far East, is the dominant material used in its creation.

Strips of bamboo are hand woven to establish the rhythmic motif, then combined with clear solid wood to create a unique visual and tactile experience. Only protective sealers and lacquers are applied — the natural grain of the wood and its woven texture are its only ornaments.

A variety of designer fabrics are available in a myriad of exotic colors and patterns. Full bamboo ends or fabric end panels with accents of the bamboo veneers may be

chosen for sofas and chairs.

Tradewinds is available in a wide selection of seating arrangements — sofas, sleepers, love seats, and chairs. In addition, a full range of tables, hassocks, and other occasional pieces are offered to complete the setting.

The Tradewinds grouping offers a totally refreshing environment — cool, light, airy, and reminiscent of the winds from which the setting

took inspiration.

A place is offered where one may sit to contemplate, to relax, to be refreshed. It is a place to entertain without ostentation — to share with one's friends an honest beauty of shape, form and texture.

Tradewinds, sophisticated and contemporary, reflects both good taste and lack of pretense. It will be compatible with other furnishings in the home and with those which will be chosen later.

### Garden Time

## African Violets Don't Like Direct Sunlight

By M. E. GARDNER  
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These tips on growing African violets are contributed by Mrs. S. E. Collins Sr., of Marion:

"Will Rogers' favorite saying was: 'Well, all I know is what I read in the papers.' Well, all I know about growing African violets is from trying and failing, and trying again. And, as practice makes perfect in all things, so goes in growing African violets.

"I found they like and dislike. They do not like direct sunlight in the heat of the day. They never like it too hot or too cool. Set them back a ways and in front of a south or southeast window with a venetian blind open. They don't like it too wet in rainy weather; if they are

left standing in water the leaves on the underside will drop off. Before watering, let the soil begin to feel dry on top. In hot and dry weather give plenty of water. One of my lessons I learned was, don't try to grow them in planters with no drainage. Plant them in clay pots so they can breathe and set the pots in a planter. Water by pouring the water in the planter. It is also good to use a wick, taping it to the inside of the pot and running it out through the hole in the bottom and let them draw their water up through the wick. Always water from the bottom.

"African violets root easily. Use an old flat pan. Mix about a gallon of rooting soil by using three quarts of good garden soil, one and one-half quarts of clean coarse concrete sand, and about one pint of vermiculite. Mix thoroughly and water, but not too wet.

Now, pinch off leaves with about one and one-half inches of stem. Insert in mixture covering about one-fourth inch of the leaf base as this is where they put up new plants. Place rooting pan in a sunny window and keep moist at all times. One leaf will often produce half a dozen tiny plants.

The best time of year to start or to repot African violets is in February; and you can start rootings on up until June. Feed about every two weeks for older plants using any good African violet food on the market. Dissolve the plant food in water before applying. Don't feed newly rooted plants more than every three weeks.

In this way I have had growing as many as 200 plants at one time."

## Miss Williams Is Wed To Arnold Bert Colker

Miss Doris Gayle Williams and Arnold Bert Colker were married Dec. 21 in Miami, Fla.

The marriage has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. George Herbert Williams of 48 Carolina Ave., parents of the bride.

The couple was attended by Beverly Gordy of Atlanta, Ga., and Charles M. Leavy of Miami.

The bride graduated from Brevard High School, Berea

College and Georgia State University. She is an administrative aid to Florida Senator D. Robert Graham of Miami Lakes.

The bridegroom, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Colker of Philadelphia, Pa., graduated from Pennsylvania State University. He is vice president of Tour Publications Corp. and is association with National Lithographers, Inc., in Miami.

The newlyweds will live in Miami Lakes.

## Mrs. Roy McCall Named President Garden Council

Mrs. Roy McCall was appointed president of the Transylvania Council of Garden Clubs at its meeting Wednesday morning, to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Marvin Garren, who resigned.

Mrs. Hugo Martin was appointed secretary, and Mrs. Melvin Gillespie was appointed publicity chairman.

The council named Mrs. David Varner to be chairman of the flower show which will be held in connection with the Festival of Arts this summer. Mrs. L. P. Hamlin will serve as co-chairman.

The schedule of January meetings of the four clubs follows:

Brevard Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Jan. 17 at the home of Mrs. Jerry H.

Jerome. Mrs. Hugh Hollifield will present the program on "Birds — Our Fine Feathered Friends."

The Transylvania Garden Club will meet at 3 p.m. Jan. 17 at the home of Mrs. A. E. Norville. A slide program on tropical flowers of Malaysia and Hong Kong will be presented by Mrs. Ransom Townsend.

The Sylvan Valley Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 20 at the home of Mrs. Charles Loftis with Mrs. Maynard Hunter as co-hostess. The program, "Growing Orchids as House Plants," will be given by Mrs. William Owens.

The High Hills Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m. Jan. 28 at the home of Mrs. Frank Guest. A program on "Roses" will be given by Ray Simmons.

## Conference On Roles Of Women Set By Greenville AAUW

Woman: 1975, a community conference on the changing roles of Southern women, will be held Feb. 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sheraton Motor Inn, 1001 S. Church St., Greenville, S. C.

The conference is sponsored by the Greenville Branch, American Association of University Women along with local business and industry.

Liz Carpenter, who served as Lady Bird Johnson's press manager during her White House years, will be keynote speaker. A native Texan, Mrs. Carpenter is currently vice

president for public relations of Hill and Knowlton, a consulting firm in Washington, D. C.

Each conference participant may attend two of the four afternoon workshops on the following topics: changing lifestyles, community service, money and law, and re-entering education and employment.

Registration is \$5.50 and includes lunch and workshop materials. Anyone who wishes to attend may register by sending a check to Woman: 1975, P. O. Box 718, Mauldin, S. C., 29662.

## College Library Has Two Displays

The J.A. Jones Library at Brevard College currently has two displays which will be of interest to the residents of Transylvania County.

First, in celebration of winter months, is a display on Antarctica donated by Dr. Derry Koob of the mathematics and natural science division of the college.

Included are snowshoes, penguins, an Eskimo yo-yo and various other pictures, books and Antarctica realia. These coincide with Dr. Koob's Library at Six program on Jan. 9 entitled "Penguins and Polar Bears Don't Mix."

The second display is on loan from the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C. It will be on display until Feb. 8. Included in this display are photographs of Shakespeare's home and school, photographs

### Buffet Onions

Include these tasty onions in sour cream in your next buffet menu. Thinly slice one large sweet Spanish onion and one large cucumber. Separate onion slices into rings.

Arrange in shallow serving dish and sprinkle with salt and freshly ground pepper. Combine one cup sour cream, two tablespoons lemon juice and two tablespoons vinegar. Pour over onion and cucumber. Serve chilled. Makes six servings.

When you think of prescriptions, think of VARNER'S, adv.

## The Campus Clean-Up



ON COLLEGE campuses across the country, coeds are finding fun in fashion again. And the look that rates honors in fashion is the sweater. It goes anywhere — on and off campus — in easy style

## Campus Coeds Are Dressing Up Again

Something beautiful is happening at the college level. The campuses are dressing up once again.

Call it fashion ecology; this year's contribution to keeping America beautiful. And in today's uncertain atmosphere that's one really bright note.

In a cross-country sampling, the girls are wearing neater, tailored pants and skirts. True, jeans are still around, but they're not the only way to go. In fact, faded denims are much bigger around the forms than outside of them.

The look that scores the highest with coeds who are on a tight budget (and who isn't) is versatile sweater dressing. It's a great way to build an easy go-everywhere wardrobe without spending a fortune.

A soft sweater set like this one from Garland's newest collection is one of the favorite looks on and off campus. It gets extra mileage in a well-planned wardrobe because each part can be worn separately and the look can be dressed up or down at will.

The pullover, like this tennis sweater also from Garland, looks great with a crisp tailored shirt for day; with a silky blouse or a long scarf for night. The options are endless.

Maybe it has taken what seems like a long time in coming. But the trend on the campus is for individual dressing again. The days of the blue jean uniform are gone. And that's nice to see.

### Art Films

#### To Be Shown

Art films to be shown during the month of January at J.A. Jones Library Seminar Room, Brevard College, include the following:

Jan. 14, 4 p.m., "National Gallery of Art"; Jan. 21, 4 p.m., "Le Corbusier"; Jan. 28, 4 p.m., "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," "Alberto Giacometti," and "World of Andrew Wyeth."

The public is invited to view these films with students, faculty, and staff of Brevard College.

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