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Description PLAY CRIB for the youngster on an automobile trip, a plastic affair that fits the rear seat, is padded on bottom and sides so that a child can not be hurt by bumpy roads, sharp turns or sudden stops. It is easily cleaned, and it can be folded into a compact package.

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States GLASS-ALUMINUM wall covering is a sound-absorbing material which minimizes the noisy echoes in rooms where quietness is essential. It is made of aluminum foil between two layers of fibrous glass and is not only sound-absorbing but non-combustible and vermin proof.

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© CLEANING MITTEN for the housewife is an oversized terry cloth glove that has a built-in pouch to hold soap or a cleaning compound. To use, it is merely wetted. It is for cleaning hard-to-get-at places but can also be used on the body while in the bathtub.

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DOG TRAINER, a recently patented device to train a raccoon-hunting dog to let rabbits alone, involves the use of an electric current sent through the carcass of a dead rabbit which gives the dog an electric shock. The current used is sufficient to give a disturbing but harmless shock.

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** PLASTIC TABLE cover, an improved type with a textured fabric feel, features highly-stylized palm leaves against a basketweave background, as shown in the photograph. Available in bright kitchen colors

Do You Know?

Wood is the raw material for many chemically synthetic products.

Natural gas is not as poisonous as manufactured gases used for heating, which generally contain carbon monoxide, but it presents the same hazard of fire and explosions.

America uses about 65% of the tin produced in the world.

Hard deposits in *teakettles* are usually salts of calcium or magnesium; they can be removed by a mild acid.

Each kind of *bird*, for some reason yet unknown, tends to build a nest different from every other kind.



and subdued dinette tones, its lamination feature permanently scals in the colors because of a clear film which has been fused to the original print.

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CIRCLE CUTTING attachment for bandsaws provides a rapid and accurate means of cutting out wooden disks without making a layout. An auxiliary table, placed on top of the regular bandsaw table, has a movable radius gauge pin on its upper surface which is used as a pivot on which the wood being cut is revolved.

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FLY SWATTER, recently patented, is a sort of slingshot device that shoots a square of swatter surface on the end of a dart against the insect on the wall. An elastic band, looped over thumb and forefinger, is used to project dart and swatter. The same elastic pulls the projectile back for another shot.

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AIR SCOOP, a one-piece casting for insertion in a horizontal pipe in a hot water heating system, removes the air liberated from heated water making the heating system more efficient. As air and water enter the device they encounter baffles which cause the air to rise into an upper chamber.

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