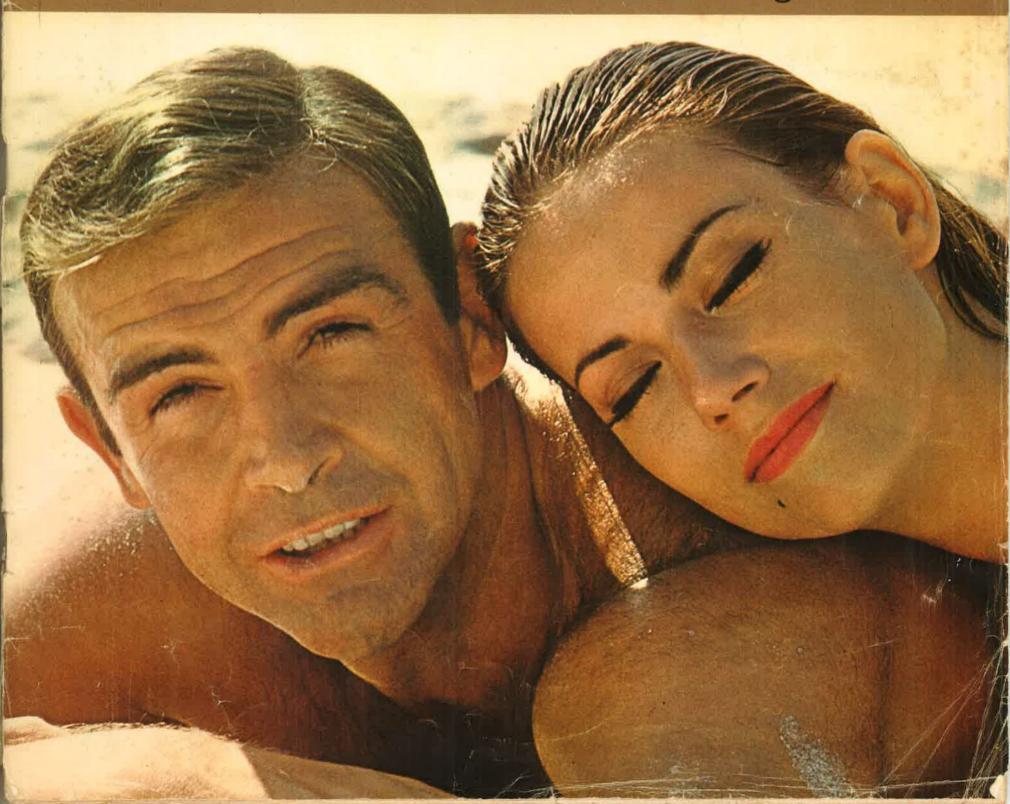


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At left, dating, 1965, in that Mecca of the teen-ager, Southern California. Kip Whitman and Judy Raffin don't match the "Generation" labels that American elders, baffled, keep thinking up. They are not Beat, Silent, or Committed. They are only young, and they live in a new world whose bounds, rhythm and direction are still blurred. But this can be said: It is a world of the car, the beach, money, searching. And in it, love surges toward a freedom, a frankness that we have never known. For Look's word-and-picture report, see Going Together, pages 80-85.

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CONTENTS FOR JULY 13, 1965 • VOL. 29, NO. 14

THE NATIONAL SCENE

- 29 Ted Kennedy on His Own: Coming Up Strong in the Senate, By Joseph Roddy
- The Man Behind Our Mission to Mars
- 61 California's Political Free-for-All, By David S. Broder
- 86 Jennie, By Quentin Reynolds
- 107 A Southern Girl's Diary of Discovery

HUMAN RELATIONS

80 Going Together

ART

Welcome New World for a Son of Gauguin

ENTERTAINMENT

- 45 James Bond Conquers All in Thunderball
- 52 Sean Connery as 007, By Gereon Zimmermann

HUMOR

- 76 Expert
- 114 Look on the Light Side

FASHIONS

- 58 Hurrah for Red, White & Blue
- 98 The Courrèges Controversy

FOOD AND HOME LIVING

- 74 Peaches and Cream
- 102 California Cliff-Hanger

DEPARTMENTS

- 18 Letters to the Editor
- 43 Photoquiz

AMERICA'S FAMILY MAGAZINE • 29TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

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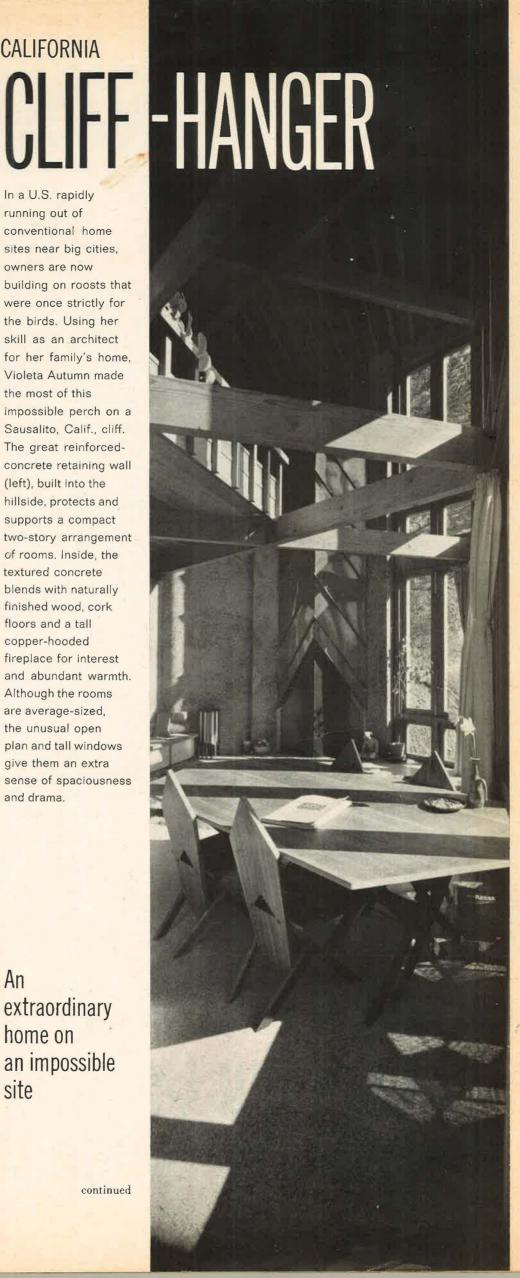


CALIFORNIA

In a U.S. rapidly running out of conventional home sites near big cities, owners are now building on roosts that were once strictly for the birds. Using her skill as an architect for her family's home, Violeta Autumn made the most of this impossible perch on a Sausalito, Calif., cliff. The great reinforcedconcrete retaining wall (left), built into the hillside, protects and supports a compact two-story arrangement of rooms. Inside, the textured concrete blends with naturally finished wood, cork floors and a tall copper-hooded fireplace for interest and abundant warmth. Although the rooms are average-sized, the unusual open plan and tall windows give them an extra sense of spaciousness and drama.

An extraordinary home on an impossible site

continued





CLIFF-HANGER continued

personal house packed with practical pluses

This unique house is packed with a surprising number of practical ideas. For example, beams (right) support the balconylike bedrooms and extend the height of the living room (below, right). Natural finishes and built-ins keep housekeeping minimal. The family home is as Mrs. Autumn planned -''not only a shelter and convenience, but an everyday experience of color, form and delight as well." Her bonus: a breathtaking view of San Francisco Bay.

> PRODUCED BY JOHN PETER

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END





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