

# Art Museum Tour Home

# 'Museum' Of Exquisite, Rare Pieces

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N 1906, a handsome town house was built on Capitol Hill for Robert A. Tripple.

Fifty years later the Woolvin Pattens, who purchased the home in 1949 from the late Horton Force, refurbished the house with the assistance of a San Francisco designer, Barton Davis, and McBreen Interiors of Seattle.

The distinctive home is included in the Seattle Art Museum's 15th Annual Exhibition of Residential Architecture, called "Capitol Hill Classics." It will be held May 7.

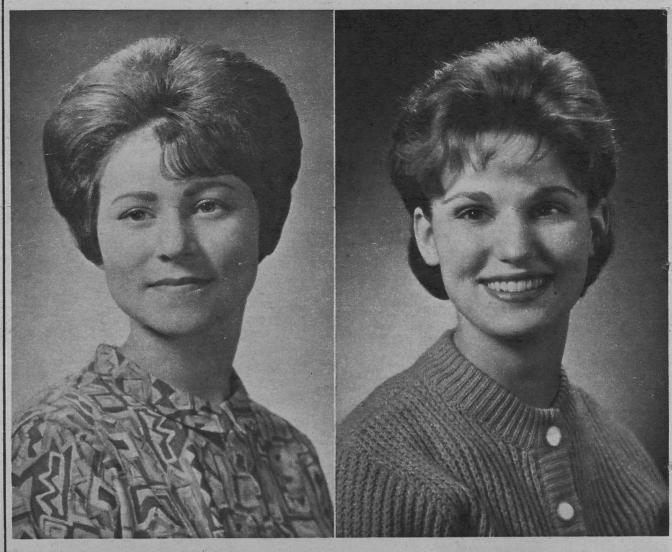
The Woolvin Patten home is a "museum" of exquisite and rare pieces of furniture, art objects and accessories. Many of the pieces came from the Georgia home of Mrs. Patten's mother, who was a collector and decorator.

In the gracious drawing room are four chairs of the Louis XVI. period that have their original Beauvais tapestry. A quaint melodeon, a Japanese hibachi used as an end table, Italian sculptures, wood candelabra and gilded chairs also are to be admired.

In the formal dining room, elegant silver, rare porcelain and stoneware and fine traditional furniture bring the beauty of past generations into 20th Century living.

Photos by Elizabeth Green

Stairs carpeted in burnt orange lead from the blackand-white vinyl floor of the entrance hall at the Woolvin Patten home on Capitol Hill. The Regency cabinet in the foreground has a grille front and marble top. An old custom is revived—a collection of candlesticks on the bottom step to be used to light the way upstairs in the evening.



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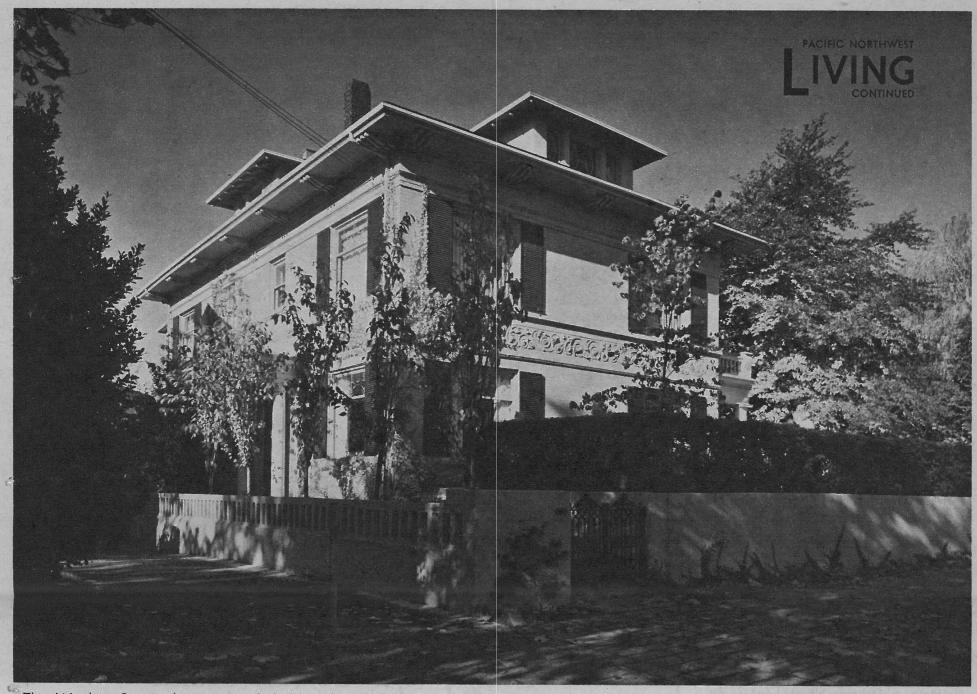
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Fine detailing on columns and balustrade at the main entrance add dignity to the home.

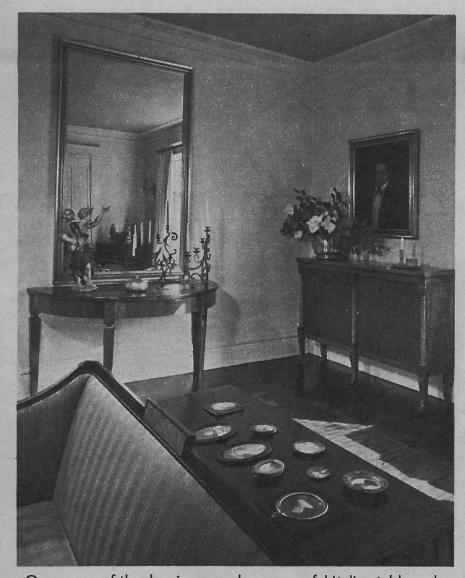


The entrance hall is classic with its black-and-white color scheme. Carved Italian chairs are in keeping with the formality of the home.



The drawing room is very formal, containing traditional designs, such as

the Louis XVI. chairs still upholstered in the original Beauvais tapestry.



One corner of the drawing room has a graceful Italian table and an Italian cabinet with tambour front. A collection of old miniatures is a decorative accent on the drop-leaf mahogany table.





# The John Vogler Group

The solid cherry China Closet pictured is representative of the many fine pieces in this group that may be seen at Colonial House.

The elegant simplicity, the warm rich finish and the inner beauty that you do not see in the picture—the integrity of fine craftsmanship—all combine to make pieces of the John Vogler group ones you will want to collect and hand down to your children's children.



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The drawing-room fireplace came from an old San Francisco home. In the foreground are an inlaid table and love seat in Sheraton style.





The dining room abounds in heirloom pieces. The table and chairs are Chippendale; the bow-front sideboard

is Hepplewhite. Inlaid boxes are used on either side of the ornate mirror which hangs above the sideboard.

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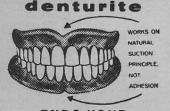
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