



outlets. This double quilt sells for \$150 and shower curtains are available for \$60; four place mats and napkins are \$24; and pillows from \$11-19, all in the stylized Bluenose pattern. Crocheted hammocks, the size of a double bed, sell for \$150 and elaborately costumed apple dolls from Tancook Island cost \$20 each. For a brochure in colour, send \$1.

Sky Lights

When the U.S.A.'s Apollo and the U.S.S.R.'s Soyuz astronauts meet in space in 1975, their ways will be figuratively lighted by two little Canadian lamps. The lamps, produced by Intra-Space International, Inc., will be pointed from Apollo to Soyuz to measure the concentration of oxygen and nitrogen atoms at orbiting altitudes. They were invented by Dr. Robert Young, a professor in astrophysics at York University, and they are the brightest lights (about 1/10,000th as bright as a 60-watt bulb) ever to function on

their own particular wave length. They — and others, including a hydrogen lamp which monitors carbon monoxide on earth — cost between \$2,000 and \$5,000 each and are built on order for specific wave lengths. In addition to monitoring atmospheric concentrations on earth and in space, they also can be used to test ultra-violet spectrometers and to eject electrons from compounds for chemical analysis. For further information, write Dr. Young, at 286 Wildcat Road in Downsview, Ontario.

Three-sided Christmas Trees

Each year lumberjacks cut 3,500 billion cubic feet of wood from Canadian forests. Since the forests cover more than a million square miles, the lumberjacks can, with proper replanting, keep cutting forever. Among other things they cut are Christmas trees — a small part of the \$3 billion world export of forest

products. More than three million crossed the border last year. W. Robert Hutchinson Christmas Trees, of 56 Main St. E., Huntsville, Ont., is one of hundreds of companies that raise and sell the trees wholesale. Last year they sold ten thousand "No. 1 or Better" trees — those with three out of four good "faces" or sides. If you want to sell trees this Christmas (a short-term, high-risk, high mark-up, low-overhead business) you should place your order with Mr. Hutchinson in September. The cutting season for his Scotch pines begins October 15 and ends no later than December 15. You can order 200-500 trees by truck or 1,200 by rail — enough to fill the minimum order of one railroad car. The U.S. freight rates add a large chunk to the whole bill, with rates charged by the hundred pounds and about 20,000 pounds per car. Sizes can be mixed but figure about \$3.30 for a 4 to 5 foot tree and \$5 for a 7 to 8 foot tree. Prices include the protection of a plastic net sleeve