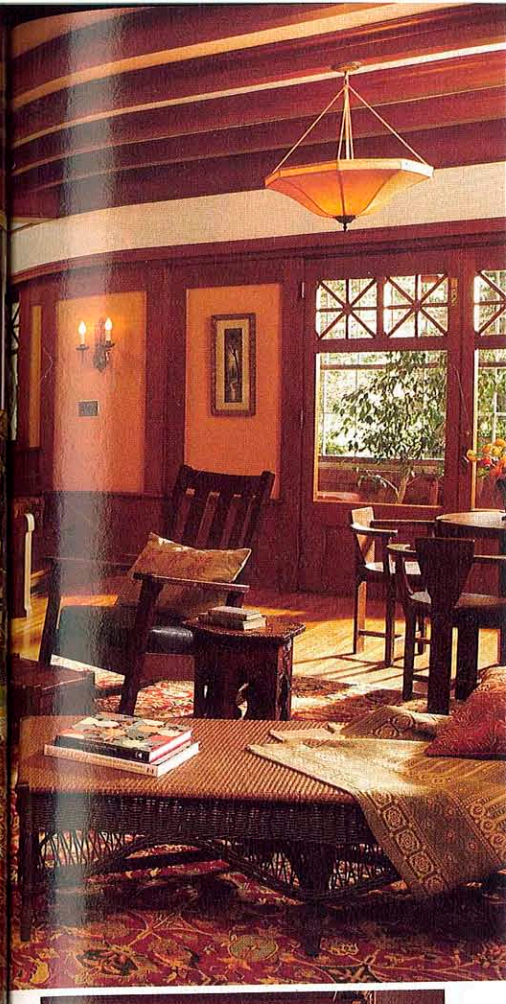


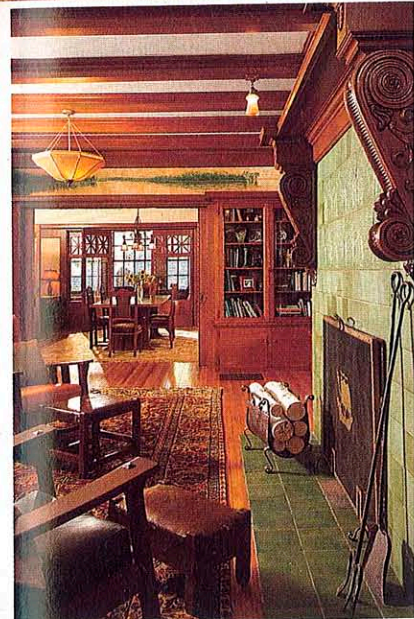


BIG LIVING ON THE BIG LAKE



Cargill House

A gem in the finest craftsman tradition, the James Flett Cargill house was completed in 1906 to provide a summer retreat overlooking Carson's Bay. James Flett Cargill was a younger brother of William W. Cargill, founder of the family grain storage business. After a series of owners, the magnificent bungalow was bought in 1999 by a landscape architect who undertook a loving restoration, engaging the Minneapolis architectural firm David Heide Design Studio in the effort. She even replaced all the windows with antique glass. The house, high on an embankment, is a commanding presence at 4,000 square feet. Lake breezes filter in through the home's vast wraparound porch.



➊ **TOP:** The historic Cargill summer home, designed by Chicago architect Hugh Garden, has been restored with furnishings befitting its arts and crafts character. ➋ **ABOVE:** As part of the restoration, Gordon Deane was commissioned to paint a frieze of old Lake Minnetonka scenes just below the ceiling. ➌ **UPPER LEFT:** The open porch is a favored spot for morning coffee.