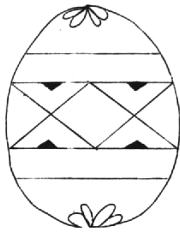
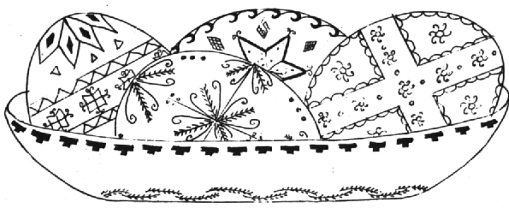


Use fresh, white smooth eggs, wiped off with vinegar first. Dyes adhere better to shell of raw egg. The single egg sketched at right is in early stages of design; below right, the finished Pysanka (Easter egg).



You'll need a stylus; unbleached beeswax; chemical powder dyes (dissolved according to directions); candle and soft cloth. The dyes are of the edible type. The Birmingham Eccentric will supply addresses where materials can be obtained.



Pysanky Easter eggs will last indefinitely if one or two coats of clear varnish are applied on finished by-product. The inside of the egg will dry up eventually.



Important: Beeswax is used because it is dark in color and designs can be more readily seen than with clear wax. It also dries immediately and will not smear in handling.

How to Dip 'n Tint Pysanky (Easter Eggs)

Directions: Heat stylus over candle flame, touch to beeswax (either melted or in cake form). The wax will flow up cone of stylus. When full, heat again and draw designs which will remain white, holding stylus at right angle to egg. Repeat stylus as necessary.

Immerse egg in lightest color dye (usually yellow) until desired shade is reached. Remove and pat—don't rub—dry with cloth or cleansing tissue.

NOTE: After egg has been through white and yellow dyes and has been dried, designs in darker colors (such as pink or green) can be added, or "spot-dyed," with toothpick dipped in dye. Pat dry and cover with beeswax.

Egg is now yellow, except for white and spot-dyed designs. Heat stylus and draw additional designs. Dip in next dye—

orange, in this case. Remove and pat dry. Egg is now orange, except where beeswax covers previous colors.

Draw more designs—those that are to remain orange. Immerse and pat dry. Immerse in final dye, remove and pat dry.

To remove beeswax, dip cloth in cleaning fluid and wipe off wax.

CAUTION: Do not force stylus into wax. Stylus should be hot enough to draw wax up. Leave stylus in wax while dyeing the egg. It is not necessary to clean the stylus. It should last many years with proper handling.

A demonstration will be held at the Clawson YWCA, from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday for children enrolled in the Saturday program and their parents. There will be a small fee for materials.

Specialist Lists Causes Of Tension in Children

It's not always pleasant to be a child. Children, like adults, are subject to strains in their everyday lives, according to Leah Backus, extension specialist in parent education and child development at Michigan State University.

What are some possible tension-producing situations for children? "Too many bosses is one," says Mrs. Backus. She explains that a child may feel tensioned down, at father, mother, teacher, older brothers and sisters—and grandparents, if they are living with the family.

Parents may also expect too much of their children, the specialist says. They may place too great an emphasis on manners. They may over-emphasize cleanliness. Or they may show too much concern

about such habits as thumb-sucking or speech difficulties.

IN SOME CASES, Mrs. Backus points out, overprotection of the child by the parents may also produce tension.

Lack of love contribute to tension-producing situations. So does too-strict discipline or discipline that is too inconsistent.

Among young children, tension may also center around the early routines of feeding, sleeping and toilet training.

Some parents, Mrs. Backus observes, may push older children into social situations for which they are not ready, such as social dancing and early dating. Older children may also experience tension as a result of pressure for good grades in their school work.

How can you deal with your children's tensions? "If parents understand that children to may be under stress, they can most naturally supply the degree of support and help that each child needs," Mrs. Backus answers. "Some behavior that parents tend to think of as problem behavior

may really be the child's efforts to cope with stress." She feels that it is not wise to impose pressures on children of the type where adults are pushing them to grow up. This can be not only tension-producing, but may also deprive them of socially acceptable thrills for late years.

"LOVE AND affection, especially in the case of little children, is a great reliever of tension," Mrs. Backus states. "This can also work wonders with adults."

If we could give more thought to the degree of satisfaction we produce in others, the world would be a better place to live."

Why Not Try This Chicken Loaf?

By HELEN MILES

From the pages of "Cooking Secrets," published by the Birmingham Woman's Club.

Ingredients

- 3 cups diced chicken
- 1 cup bread crumbs (packed)
- 1 cup milk
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Directions

Mix and put in greased pan in icebox overnight. Mix 1/2 package ready-prepared bread stuffing with two tablespoons butter and 1/2 cup hot water. Spread on top. Cover for half the baking time; 3/4 hour at 325 degrees. Brown under broiler, if necessary.

For Spring, Crisp and Soft Pastel Colors

The colors of the coming spring are clear and clean—the colors of flowers, fruits, a glass of cool sherbet. The neon-sharp brilliance of spring, 1961, has faded down, although it still flashes through sportswear and new bold prints. The interesting story of the year is the importance of two completely different families—yellow and blue.

YELLOW is important for its influence. It touches greens that blend into lemon or lime and sharper grassy greens. It influences the orange family, vibrant reds that though it still flashes through sportswear and new bold prints. The interesting story of the year is the importance of two completely different families—yellow and blue.

Coral and apricot pinks tend to replace blue-pinks of other seasons. (Incidentally, clear, fresh pinks, neither blue nor yellow, are an up-and-coming range.) Yellows themselves are well liked in both sunny and citron casts.

Blue is important in itself. Clear china and flax blues are returning most happily to fashion, sea, turquoise and aqua blues hold their cool and pleasant. The deeper blue of Bristol glass sounds a new note.

THERE ARE corn-flower blues softer than royal and lighter-than-navy blues that tend to replace navy. The red, white and blue Americans combination sails on with flying colors, newest when the red is orangey, the blue brighter than navy.

Beiges are often tinged by color—apricot, yellow sun tones, pebble tones. Dark brown is shown in sportswear, even in bathing suits, and in the "little dark dress." Gray and brown prints look cool and elegant. Most solid grays are light and warm.

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Eastern University Offers Assistance In Landscape Plans

Spring is the time to do landscaping. That's because trees and shrubs planted now have all summer to become well established before cold weather comes again.

But there's a lot more to good landscaping than planting a couple of woody plants or a pack of grass seeds. Space for walks and driveways must be located and outdoor living areas planned for privacy. House, lot, street and neighborhood characteristics also need consideration.

To help homeowners plan everything connected with landscaping, from selecting properties to choosing suitable trees and shrubs, Pennsylvania State University offers a correspondence course titled "Landscape Planning For Small Properties." This course is comprehensive, easy to understand, and profusely illustrated.

Because candytuft bursts into bloom all at once, and then, when flowers fade, is pulled and discarded, you should make several sowings of this delightful annual. Space them 3 weeks apart. Thus, when one crop blooms fades, you'll have another starting.

Know Your Michigan Apples

Yellow Transparent—Greenish white to greenish yellow; medium-sized; tart flavor. July and August. Excellent for sauce. Good for pies.

Duchess—Pale yellow or greenish yellow skin covered with irregular blotches and stripes of bright red; medium sized; tart flavor. Late July to September. Good for pies and sauce.

Wealthy—Bright red when fully colored; marked with splashes of red over a greenish skin; medium sized. Late August through Sept. Good for pies and sauce.

McIntosh—Deep red; large; white flesh; juicy; aromatic; round apple. Late Sept through April. Excellent for eating and sauce. Good for baking, pies and salad.

Cortland—Large; red; firm flesh; flat apple. Late Sept through January. Excellent for eating and sauce. Good for baking, pies and salad.

Jonathan—Solid deep red; below medium size; firm flesh; sweet-tart flavor. October through April. Excellent for eating, baking and pies. Good for salad and sauce.

Red Delicious—Yellow colored skin washed with dark red to solid dark red; conical shaped; mild sweet flavor. October through April. Excellent for eating and salad. Good for sauce.

Rhode Island Greening—Greenish yellow; often pink blush; sweet-tart flavor; large sized. Late Oct. through January. Excellent for pies and sauce. Good for baking.

Wagner—Bright light red with some contrasting yellow; white flesh; tender. Late Oct. through January. Good for all uses.

Northern Spy—Bright striped and mottled red on yellow; large; excellent flavor. October through April. Excellent for pies and sauce. Good for eating, baking and salad.

Winesap—Dull red indistinctly striped and dotted; coarse grained, firm flesh. Late November to January. Excellent for baking and sauce. Good for eating and salad.

Steele's Red—Deep blood red with white dots; firm, yellowish white flesh; juicy. Late Oct. through March. Excellent for eating and salad. Good for baking, pies and sauce.

Golden or Yellow Delicious—Yellow; conical shaped; firm, crisp, and tender flesh; medium tart flavor. October through April. Excellent for eating and salad. Good for sauce.

* Seasons are extended with apples that are commonly put into controlled atmosphere storage.

Opportunity Corner

This spot is amazing. Actually it is the repository for things we call MISTAKES.

These mistakes are not shoddy merchandise. They are mistakes because of one of these:—

We bought too many.
We forgot to mark them down during the season.
We bought them BEFORE the public was ready for them.

The colors were wrong at the time.
The price was too low to show their real value.
The price was too high to interest.

The discount houses also got a hold of similar things.

CURRENT OPPORTUNITIES

WISTERIA TREE—6' Regular \$75.00 OPPORTUNITY, \$45.00

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SPANISH PATIO WICKER BAR Regular \$75.00 OPPORTUNITY, \$39.95

JIMBO JUMBO PEANUTS—3 Lbs. Regular \$2.55 OPPORTUNITY, \$1.50

HANDSOME WOODEN ICE BUCKET Regular \$13.50 OPPORTUNITY, \$9.95

SALAD BOWL & PLATE—GREEN WITH WHITE FLOWER MOTIF—10" BOWL, 12" PLATE Regular \$17.90 OPPORTUNITY, \$7.95

CONTEMPORARY BRASS WATERING CAN Regular, \$11.50 OPPORTUNITY, \$6.25

ORIENTAL CRICKET LAMP Regular \$27.50 OPPORTUNITY, \$12.00

ITALIAN CARVED STONE ST. FIACRE—29" Regular \$135.00 OPPORTUNITY, \$100

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MAY 14—Tri-level, four bedrooms, family and laundry room, grade level basement, 3150 square feet, hillside site. \$39,000

MAY 22—Colonial tri-level, four bedrooms, family room, laundry room, grade-level basement, 2700 square feet all above ground. \$36,500

MAY 30—Tri-level, three bedrooms, family and laundry room, 2450 square feet, grade level basement, 145 x 150 hillside site. \$33,900

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All bedrooms are upstairs, two-car attached garage, separate dining room, large eating area in kitchen, built-in oven and range, garbage disposer, automatic dishwasher, two baths and powder room, storms and screens, sewers, water, and gas heat. Homes in Hickory Heights are in the Bloomfield and St. Hugo School Districts.

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