



HOMEMAKING

Dry Your Flowers Now For Winter Bouquets

Colorful flower arrangements can be made of dried materials. The original form and beauty of many flowering and foliage plants can be retained indefinitely by using drying techniques.

Flat material can be dried between heavy magazine pages — foliage, ferns, green or colored leaves. Allow to remain between magazine pages until thoroughly dry.

USE THE HANGING method on plants such as goldenrod, bitterweed, celosia, yarrow, strawflowers, trillium, seed pods and chimes.

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Stand flat flowers face down in box, allowing stems to stand straight up. Place flowering sprays directly on borax, and carefully pour more borax around and over flowers until the heads are completely covered.

Allow some borax to lie between the flower petals as support, to retain natural form of flowers. Drying time varies from three to five days, do not overdry flowers as they will break easily. After drying, remove carefully from borax.

LEAVES, HOLLY, laurel, evergreen, barberry, lemon balm, rhododendron, will last indefinitely when done by the glycerine method. Put one-third glycerine and two-thirds water in wide mouth jar, stir.

Wash material and pound lower two inches of stem. Stand material upright in solution. If you have loose leaves you may emerge them in the solution.

Allow to stand until the solution has thoroughly saturated the leaves and stems takes from four days to two weeks.

In drying and preserving leaves and flowers allow more of them than you need because all leaves and flowers do not always dry.

When dried, they may be stored in large suit boxes in a dry place until ready for winter arrangements.

Strawberry Season Now At Its Peak

June and July are strawberry time in Michigan. Michigan grows about 9,500 acres of strawberries. According to 1960 records, about 68 per cent of the crop was sold on the fresh market while 32 per cent went to processors.

Robinson, Premier and Earlwarden varieties total about 90 per cent of the crop. Robinson makes up about 60 per cent of the acreage. This is a large berry with full red color. Robinson berries are often deeply grooved with a pale, sometimes hollow center. Its best use is for fresh eating.

PREMIER BERRIES make up about 20 per cent of the acreage. It is preferred by processors for its holds its shape in jam and for freezing. It is smaller than the Earlwarden, has superior flavor, and is red throughout.

Earlwarden berries total about 10 per cent of the strawberry acreage. It is the first to ripen. It is bigger than the Premier and is a letter shipper. Lucky the shopper who finds this berry for fresh eating or processing.

Smart shoppers know that large size strawberries are not necessarily better than medium or small size berries. Eating quality is most telling during the peak harvest season.

THE THREE BEST things to do with fresh strawberries are strawberry shortcake, strawberry shortcake and more strawberry shortcake. Try them with thick homemade buttered biscuits today. The season is short.

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The retail value of veal and lamb has declined over the past ten years. These meats contributed \$8.10 to total retail value of red meats bought in 1962 but only \$7.38 in 1962. This was a decrease of nine per cent.

The retail value of veal and lamb rose slightly, from \$7.01 in 1961 to \$7.38 in 1962. This was mainly due to lighter supplies with the same consumer demand as during the previous year.

THESE FIGURES show that consumers buy more beef than other red meats. Pork is a second choice, and very little veal and lamb is used.

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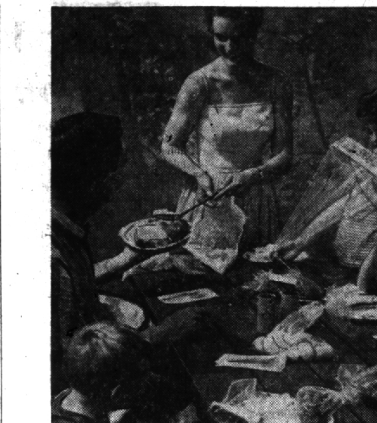
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New Draperies Offer Modern Color, Texture

Greens and blues are important summer and fall drapery colors, according to a survey of decorative fabrics markets. Rust and orange are next in popularity and are often seen together.

Drapery mills have increased their color offerings with as many as 25 different shades for an individual solid color.

There are plenty of regional looks to the new designs which have been influenced by the Mediterranean, Spain, Italy, England and the perennial favorite, Early American days.

THE DECORATOR look has moved in strongly in the popular field with wovens particularly upgraded.

More combinations of fibers give textural interest to the new fabrics. While finishes are still important, quality and styling come first this year.

Prints are more modern in feeling due in part to their dark backgrounds and bright accents. Their scale is larger with leaves and floral motifs in bold designs. These are a boldness in both design and color.

MANY FLORALS are stylized and simplified, with one exception — there are more tree of life patterns. More panels will be found in Legal Notices

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The Honorable Judge of Probate in and for said County, by and with the consent of said Court, has appointed ERNEST ALBIN JONES III, 290 Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., 48304, as executor of the estate of CHARLES BRINDE, deceased.

It is further Ordered that notice be given to all interested parties as shown by the records in this cause by delivering a copy of this notice to each of them personally or by mailing such copy to each of them by registered or certified mail with return receipt demanded addressed to their respective last known addresses as shown by the files and records in this cause.

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4-H Members Visit Maine

Local 4-H members returned Monday from a two-week visit with the Maine 4-Hers they hosted here a year ago.

Area residents who made the trip include Ricki Ann Hoise, of 5650 Willow Valley, Birmingham; Linda Jacobson, of 2215 Walnut Lake Road, Birmingham; Barbara Hillier, of 4700 Cimarron, Bloomfield Hills; Pamela Oslin, of 41900 13 Mile Road, Walled Lake; John S. Forming, of 6420 W. Maple Road, Walled Lake; and Douglas Norland, of 1950 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills.

Apple Trees Need Barrels of Water

Apple trees need water and lots of it! An average 30-year-old apple tree requires 4,500 gallons of water — over 80 barrels — during each growing season to produce an average crop of fruit, wood and leaves, according to estimates of Michigan State University horticulturists.

Broilers Ranked Summer Favorites

Broilers — those tender, meaty, quick-cooking birds — will soon reach their seasonal height of popularity. Though we may buy these the year around, we use them the most during May, June, July and August, said consumer market information agent Mrs. Josephine Lawyer.

Broilers are favorite summer fare because they suit picnics and barbecues, cook fast and cost little per pound. You may expect ample supplies of broilers this summer and at prices little changed from a year ago.

SIGNIFICANT savings are possible through buying broilers on special, according to a recent study of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In the 10 large cities covered by the study, retailers offered broilers on special about 30 per cent below what they regularly were.

Some people say that today's modern broiler lacks flavor, but another U.S. Department of Agriculture study disproves this. Researchers compared the flavor of cooked meat from the modern broiler with that from birds of 1930 stock fed 1930 rations. They found no flavor differences in the cooked meat caused by advances in breeding and feeding.

Handy Powder Tip

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