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Tips Un Antiquing Furniture

Antiquing is a popular furniture finish, probably because so many different effects can be achieved with the antiquing process.

For a creative touch, you can try your hand at sponging, flecking, or distressing. It's helpful to study some professional antiquing to see results you should be striving for in quality end results.

The sponging technique is vhat the name implies-a sponge pattern of color over the base coat. To do this, simply tear off a piece of

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natural sponge to get a rough surface. The apply the glaze of your choice by constant turning of the aponge. The sponging method adds depth of color interest to the furniture surface.

Flecking allows you to add flecks of color to the finish. Older pieces, as well as new furniture, are flecked with color, usually black, to provide an aged effect and depth of color. To do the flecking process, first antique the furniture the desired color and allow to dry. Color is literally flecked onto the surface in a flyspeck treatment with a semidry brush from which excess paint has been removed. The secret is not to apply the flecks uniformly. Always test against dry board to be sure flecks are minute and not large drops of paint.

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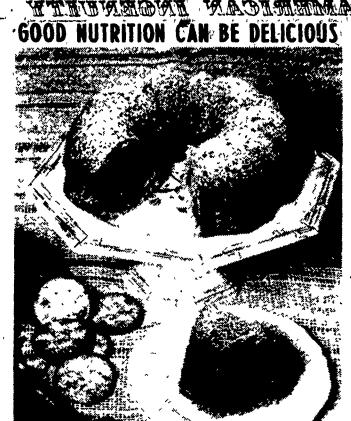
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furniture a look of imperfection. Authentic antique furniture often has holes, scrathes and surface marks that give a individuality. To reporduce this effect, dip a small, stiff brush into a glaze and make random marks on the surface in a variety of shpaescommas, straight lines and curves. Practice first until you get a realistic result. Hold the brush 3 to 6 inches

from the surface and tap it against your fingers or a ruler to splatter the glaze and create an effect similar to tiny holes. Let dry overnight and finish with satin varnish or polyurethane satin finish for extra durability.

These special designs will demand practice. With each attempt you will develop beautiful artistic effects.

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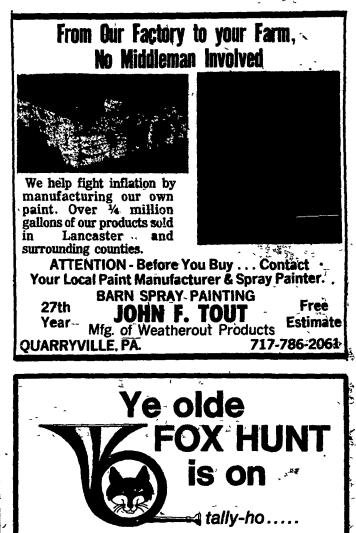
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1/4 cup milk Confectioners' sugar

Sift together first five ingredients; stir in RITZ Cracker crumbs. In large bowl of electric mixer beat butter or margarine and sugar until creamy. Add egg, yolks, one at a time, and beat until fluffy. Stir in next three ingredients; then flour mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into batter. Pour into well greased 9-cup Bundt pan. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350°F.) 55 to 60 minutes, or until done. Cool in pan 30 minutes; then turn out on rack and cool completely. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Makes 12 (about 2-inch) wedges.



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