

## Use up Longwood Gardens releases book

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upside down and glue it to the plate. Next, the large plastic bowl (again, Mrs. Snyder recommends a Cool Whip bowl) is glued on, facing upright. On top of this, a saucer is placed upside down and glued onto the bowl.

The piece of junk to follow next is a peanut butter jar lid. This should be glued on with the inside facing upward, so the grooves show. And, finally, an aerosol can lid with a center ring built on the inside is placed open end up on the top of the jar lid.

To create the effect of the opening through which oil is poured, a small bottle cap, similar to one that comes from an aspirin bottle, can be glued open end down to the edge of the saucer.

At this point, the junk lamp is completely assembled, but should be dried overnight before painting.

The paint color used is strictly a matter of choice, says Mrs. Snyder. Any color spray paint can be applied, but flat black is the most authentic-looking.

When the body is painted, the last touches to be added are a candle ring, a candle, and a hurricane chimney. Hurricane chimneys come in a variety of designs, some having a band of color or a design etched onto the glass. To insure that the globe fits securely on the top of the lamp, its base should fit tightly into the jar lid.

A candle is then placed inside the double center of the aerosol can lid. The candle can be almost any color, and can be one of a variety of widths. As long as it fits in the lid, it is usable.

A candle ring is then placed around the base. Mrs. Snyder suggests cutting the ring for ease in placing it around the bottom of the junk lamp.

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While this procedure is the basic to follow, various combinations of jars and bowls can be used. The shape of the lamp desired determines the containers used.

Longwood Gardens, Inc. has recently published a revised edition of the exclusive hard-bound text, *Longwood Gardens*. This 94 page book covers the circumstantial history of one of the most outstanding display gardens in this country, Longwood Gardens.

The famed industrialist, Pierre S. du Pont is largely responsible for the splendor of Longwood Gardens. He purchased the property in 1906 primarily to save an old arboretum from a lumbering

operation. Originally 200 acres of farm and timberland, the property now includes over 300 acres of developed gardens, four acres of gardens under glass, and 700 acres of meadow and woodland. Its fountain system, landscaped grounds and conservatories rival those of the finest gardens in Europe.

The revised edition of *Longwood Gardens* is comprised of chiefly photographs, some of which are accompanied by excerpts from various sources. Eighty-six color illustrations reveal many of Longwood's most popular attractions, such as rare orchids of South America, waterlilies, the tropical terrace house, the fountain display, chrysanthemums in November, the Christmas display in the main conservatory and the acacia passage in February.

Longwood Gardens may be purchased from the Information Center at Longwood Gardens. Longwood Gardens is located near Kennett Square, Pa., at the junction

of U.S. Route 1 and Pa. Route 52. It is open to the public every day of the year, the grounds from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the conservatories from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The counties of Berks, Bucks, Chester, Westmoreland and York each reported one rabid bat; Centre County reported two cases.

In Berks County, a child was bitten on the finger by a rabid bat. A woman was reported bitten by a rabid bat in Centre County. Both persons are now undergoing rabies treatments.

Since January 1, 17 rabies cases have been reported in Pennsylvania, all of which were bats.

**Rabies cases found**

HARRISBURG - Seven rabies cases were reported in August, 1976, all of which were bats, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Animal Industry. Two of the cases involved persons being bitten by the bats.

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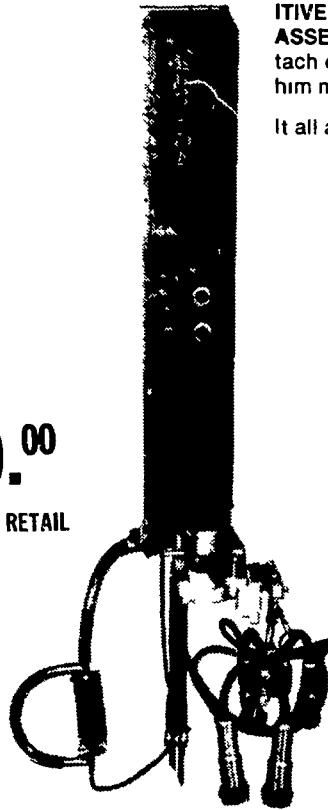
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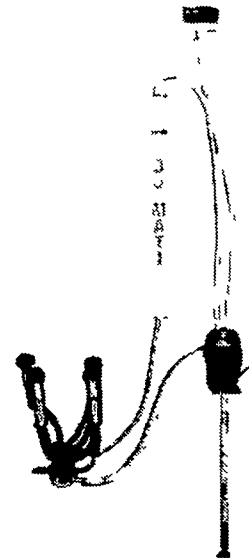
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