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### Ida's Notebook



Ida Risser

Last month when I started to pot my house plants, prior to arranging them on window sills all over the house, I was reminded of a remark made by a neighbor lady. She said, "You mean to tell

me that you go to all the work of putting them in the garden and then repot them in the Fall?" I don't think of it as too much work because the flowers such as begonias, impatiens, Joseph's Coat, and coleus are so much healthier from spending the Summer outside and their colors are so vibrant. Now my job will be to try and keep them that way during the coming months.

At the present time, I have a beautiful bouquet of one dozen red roses to enjoy as my oldest son, who will be married next month, brought them for me when he visited last weekend. He came to work for his father but it rained, so he watched football on TV and slept on the sofa.

Recently, I found a tiny booklet of "valuable recipes" concocted by a man by the name of H. G. Buch of Oregon, Pa. in 1886. You would not believe the things printed therein unless you really read them.

Most of the "recipes" deal with curing horses of myriad ailments. The first one in

this booklet, that is almost 100 years old, gives the ingredients to use for "wind colic" in horses. It is as follows: one handful of chicken dung, one handful sage, one handful grown ivy, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of asafoetida, and one quart cider vinegar. Boil this to a pint and then give it to the horse, it advises. Other ingredients used for fever, etc. are aconite, fish pickle, arsenic, dogwood blossoms, brimstone and fennycrake. And for locked jaw he ad-

vised bleeding and then upsetting the animal and as he falls his jaws will open and he will be relieved.

But now for the clincher. All you bald-headed men, pay attention! To raise hair and whiskers take, "8 oz. horse-mane fat, 1 pint ashes of an old harness, one oz. honey, sap of three white omoms, one oz. gun powder; mix well and grease your head and face every evening. Then you will find your head as full of hair as ever." Sounds like pow-wow to me.

## Solar heated house designed

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A solar heated house that can supply up to 75 per cent of its own heat almost anywhere in the United States, has been designed by agricultural engineers of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The three bedroom house has 1,100 square feet of living space that includes one bath, a living-dining room combination, kitchen and laundry and garage.

The solar heat collector is fiberglass reinforced plastic panelling. It can be built on the front or back roof of the house, but must face south for maximum sun exposure. Heat is collected in the attic, which is painted black. Through a system of ducts the heat is transferred to the house for heating, or is diverted to a layer of crushed rock beneath the

house for storage and use at night or on cloudy days. A solar water heat can be added.

The house was designed by Agricultural Research Service engineers at Clemson University, South Carolina. Working drawings of the house are available from Extension agricultural engineers of the Cooperative Extension Service at land grant universities. There is usually a nominal charge for the plans. Ask for Plan No. 7220, Solar House. If you do not know where your land grant university is, write: Agricultural Engineer, Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250. Your request will be sent to the university in your state. USDA has no plans for sale or distribution.

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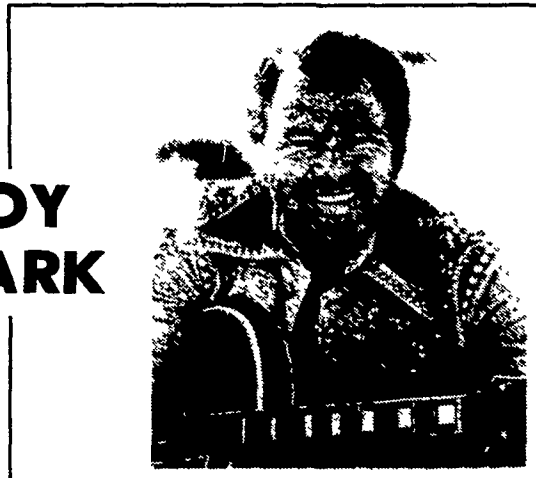
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