



Whether one is six, sixteen or sixty, giving a heart away can be a creative delight. One just gets out the colored paper, the doilies and other trimmings and lets the imagination go.

Valentine making is not for children only

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Who doesn't remember the fun of making Valentines, cutting up lacy doilies, cutting out pictures, using reams of red paper and gobs of white glue to make all kinds of fantasies?

Pleasures like that never change; they go on from one generation to another. They're part of memories of childhood and they're also a way of staying in touch with all of those good feelings of excitement and anticipation of giving. So, whatever generation one is, he or she can let a little Valentine-making into his life - it's not for children only!

But, if one's creative spirit has gotten a little rusty around the edges, one way to get started is just to gather together all the materials one can think of: pictures and words cut from

magazines, scraps of dress fabric, rickrack, yarn, colored paper - anything that can be glued. A valentine doesn't have to be a card. It could be a can covered with pretty paper and filled with posies - maybe paper ones, maybe dried real flowers. Or, it could be a tiny box one decorates and fills with one's heart! Make the heart of candy or of cookie dough or, make it a long-lasting heart of glue-dough. This is simply homemade clay of flour mixed with glue and shampoo. One can shape it into flowers, people, words, anything one could make with clay; one can color it with food coloring or paint.

This glue-dough idea comes from a new booklet just published by the people who make Elmer's glue. It's called "51 Warm, Wonderful

Valentines" and it's free for the asking. It's crammed with ideas that are easy for children to make - and that anyone would love. There are valentines cut into shapes - a butterfly, a diary, a round-the-world balloon. There's a heart in patches and a heart in pieces - for the heart-broken, of course! There are things to do with foil and fabric and even popsicle sticks. And, there are special tricks with white glue - simple instructions tell how to make "stained glass," textured "heart-art," and delightful molded paper flowers.

To get the free Valentine booklet, one can send a stamped, self-addressed envelope, business-size, to Elmer's Product Information Center, P.O. Box 157, Hilliard, Ohio 43026.

Farm Women Calendar

Today, February 10

Lancaster Co. Society 2 meeting, 1:30 p.m., hostess Betty Geib.

Lancaster Co. Society 19 meeting, 1:30 p.m. at Farm and Home Center; program, auction.

Lancaster Co. Society 25 meeting, 1:30 p.m., hostess Lois Hess.

Tuesday, February 13

Lancaster Co. Society 12 sewing dressings and pads at Mildred Kindig's.

Lancaster Co. Society 22 meeting, 1 p.m. at Pat Landis'.

Lebanon Co. Society 5 meeting, 7:30 p.m. hostess, Anna Mae Myer.

York Co. Society 26 meeting, hostess, Athena Beshore.

York Co. Society 29 meeting, 12:30 p.m. tour of Zarfos Furniture Store.

Wednesday, February 14

Lancaster Co. Society 14 meeting, hostess Marion Rohrer.

York Co. Society 2 meeting at Mrs. Chester Stump's.

York Co. Society 7 meeting 7 p.m., at Kathryn Hoover's, Mt. Wolf.

York Co. Society 9 meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Susan Lehman's.

Thursday, February 15

Lancaster Co. Society 15 meeting at Mary Bentley's, Quarryville.

Saturday, February 17 Berks Co. Society 5 Men's Night at Forry's Diner, Stouchburg.

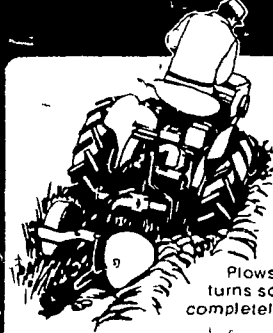
Lancaster Co. Society 3 meeting, 2 p.m. at Ruth Shank's.

Lancaster Co. Society 8 entertained by Society 18, 1:30 p.m. at the Farm and Home Center.

Lancaster Co. Society 12 sewing day, 9 a.m. at Mildred Kindigs. Bring bag lunch.

Lancaster Co. Society 18 entertains Society 8. Program, cooking with crepes.

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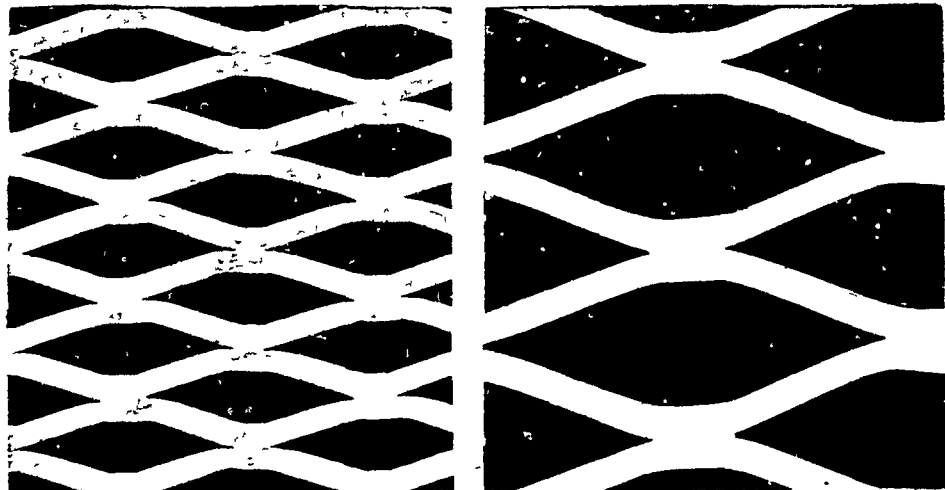
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