



Ladies Have You Heard?

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HOME COLOR FORECAST

This year's home fashion colors are the pastels. They are soft and relaxing, not too dusty, but timeless. Forecasts indicate that colors will be slightly greyed, but on the whole, they will have more life than the colors of the past year.

If any color will predominate, it will be yellow. Various shades of yellow, all mellow, are being used in combination with blue, red, pink and peach. The yellow influence has developed because of a growing national interest in the country lifestyle of the Middle and Southwest. Earth tones of prairie colors will be considerably yellower. Also seen will be yellows derived from an interest in solar energy.

Certain colors like green will have a yellow influence. Shades of yellow include banana, as a true yellow, and neutrals like butternut and custard.

Other fashionable colors that will appear often are various shades of rose and Chinese cucumber (celadon). Blues will come in a variety of rich tones like mountain blues, teal and cornflower. Lavender blues and the periwinkle reminiscent of Victorian times will also make an impact, especially in the dining room, bedroom and bath. Also in the bedroom will be shades of English rose mingled with cranberry.

Rooms in '83 will have a traditional look, and the kitchen will be no exception. Gone are the bold designs and colors that once were fashionable. The kitchen will now be decorated in muted tones, especially sand, almond and white. The look will be traditional and functional.

Home fashions for this year are elegant and classis, and no one color will overwhelm. Colors will

be used in combination for a muted effect that will be easy to live with.

Accent colors will include black, silver, red and rich opulent colors. But the basic trend for the coming few years will continue to be soft pastels.

CURING ALUMINUM BLUES

Aluminum storm windows and doors do not need painting, but they do need occasional care to protect them from corrosion. Left alone, they will eventually develop a coat of white oxidation. They will become pitted and grimy looking. Prevent this unsightly condition by scrubbing the aluminum with a solution of detergent and warm water. Protect the clean frames with a coat of automobile wax.

If damage from oxidation and pitting is already extensive, scrubbing alone will hardly suffice. After cleaning the metal, apply an aluminum polish to remove excessive oxidation. In cases of severe pitting, the only effective cleaning process is brisk rubbing with fine steel or bronze wool. Rub until the aluminum is reasonably smooth and bright. Then wash with detergent and warm water. Dry and immediately apply automobile wax.



Saturday, Feb. 5
Lancaster Society 6 meets at the home of Mrs. Bernard Thome for reports of the state convention

Friday, Feb. 11
Lancaster Society 13 meets to hear reports from the annual convention

Homestead Notes

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One of Weaver's great joys in life is meeting people and talking with friends, and he gets to do plenty of both when he works at the restaurant. He said they invite comments from friends, because they want to provide a service that people can enjoy. "Service is very important. We've come a long way in that department," Wilmer says.

The Weavers farm about 350 acres, and milk 100 Holsteins, shipping their milk to Lehigh Valley. When spring comes, Weaver will get back to the business of farming, doing the field work which he enjoys.

He feels the closeness of the farm and the restaurant will be an advantage. "For me it's good. I can be there if there are problems." He also has a two-way radio in his truck which is effective up to 50 miles, so he can always be

in touch. "There is a base at home, so I am almost always in contact."

About the restaurant he says, "The pressure is altogether different here than on the farm."

The Weavers are active in the Meckville Mennonite Church, and Wilmer is on the Bethel Township Zoning Board as well as being active in the Northern Lebanon Young Farmers.

He plans to stay active in far-

ming, but has added a new dimension to his life. He says, "I always knew people ate food because I raised a lot of it. Now I see who eats it."

If you're traveling on Route 22 and stop at the Farmer's Wife, there's a good chance you will see Wilmer greeting people or sitting at the counter chatting with salesmen as he helps the restaurant develop. This is one farmer who will have the advantage of seeing just where his product is going.

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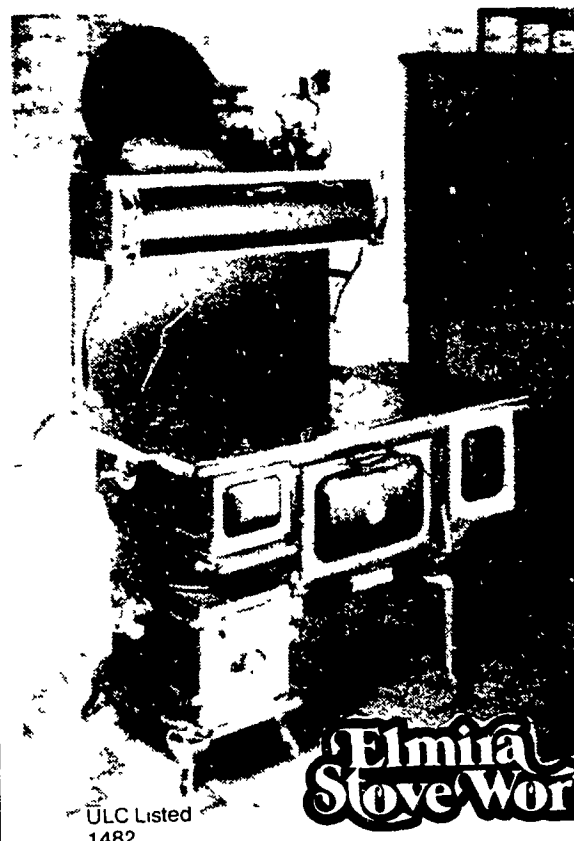
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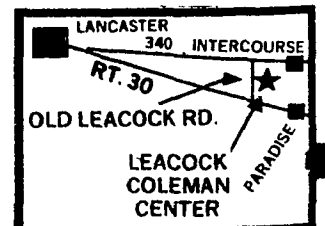


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