

Catlike Subtlety, Too

How'd You Like To Acquire The Attracting Power Of A Mermaid? Here's Your Chance

Animal scents are the season's secrets for creating a mood of love. Musk Oil was the first of the new perfumes and, ever since its introduction, writers, editors and wearers have been talking about why "it turns people on."

Now, for an added thrill, there are two new and different perfumes, equally laden with the sensuality that warm animal oils impart. They are Civet Oil Perfume and Ambergris Oil Perfume.

Civet Oil Perfume is provocative, yet with the cat-like subtlety that reveals its source—the civet cat native to Abyssinia, an animal which for centuries provided exotic ingredients for perfume throughout the empires of the East and in the courts of Queen Anne and Queen Elizabeth.

Civet Oil's tantalizing scent is tenacious enough to send the most potent of sensual signals.

Ambergris Oil Perfume is equally provocative. A lump of ambergris, produced by the male sperm whale, has been known to retain its scent for centuries. Its fragrance is reminiscent of a mysterious combination of incense, wood, seaweed and moss. Prized since antiquity for the lasting velvetiness it lends to fine perfume, ambergris carries the sensuous power of a wave crashing upon the shore.

Like the mysterious Lorelei, ambergris has appealed to men's passions for centuries and now, in its modern form, it provides the wearer with the attracting power of a mermaid.

To create the scent sensation of the season, Musk Oil Perfume, does not require capture of any of the elusive, Himalayan musk deer that were the



Riding the wave of popularity created by Jovan Musk Oil Perfume are two new animal scents, Jovan Civet Oil Perfume has an alert, young animal note, like the cat from which it originated in ancient days. And Ambergris Oil Perfume is equally exotic, recalling an essence prized for centuries for the lasting velvetiness it lends to fine perfumes. Now in fine stores throughout the country, Jovan's Musk, Civet and Ambergris Perfumes are distinctively packaged, priced at \$5 per one-third ounce, and just waiting to arouse men's passions for the modern Ms.

original source of this special animal oil.

Similarly, Civet Oil and Ambergris Oil Perfumes are formulated without killing any cats or chasing any whales. Instead, the molecular configuration of these long-recognized aromatics has been synthesized to imitate an entirely new world of scent. No cruelty to animals is involved in making the new perfumes.

Jovan, of Chicago, has produced and packaged these three animal oil perfumes, each in a distinctively colored box, with a gold-capped falcon holding one-third ounce of each exotic fragrance. Priced at \$5, these new perfumes are in fine drug and department stores across the country now, waiting to arouse men's animal passions for the modern Ms.

The A, B, C's Of Vegetables

Are you sure your family's getting the A, B, C's of good nutrition? Vitamins, of course, are the answer and vegetables are one of our best vitamin sources. But all too often the vegetables are left uneaten.

Add a little creativity to your vegetable cookery, though, and you'll have some family-pleasers that provide good nutrition as well. The potato, the most versatile vegetable, is a perfect example. It's good tasting and good for you served so many different and delicious ways. A medium size potato is only about 90 calories, too — good news if there's a dieter in your family.

Potatoes, carrots and cabbage are a terrific A, B, C combination in Vitamo Vegetables. You get high quality vitamin A from carrots plus a helping of B vitamins and 1/3 your recommended daily allowance of vitamin C from the potatoes. The cabbage is also a good source of vitamin C. Together these vegetables also provide significant amounts of iron and other trace minerals.

Cooking the vegetables in very little water is part of the nutrition story — it's the best cooking method for conserving all the vitamins and minerals. "Almost-Real Butter Sauce" adds extra rich flavor without increasing calories.

It's nice to know that something so good is good for you, too!

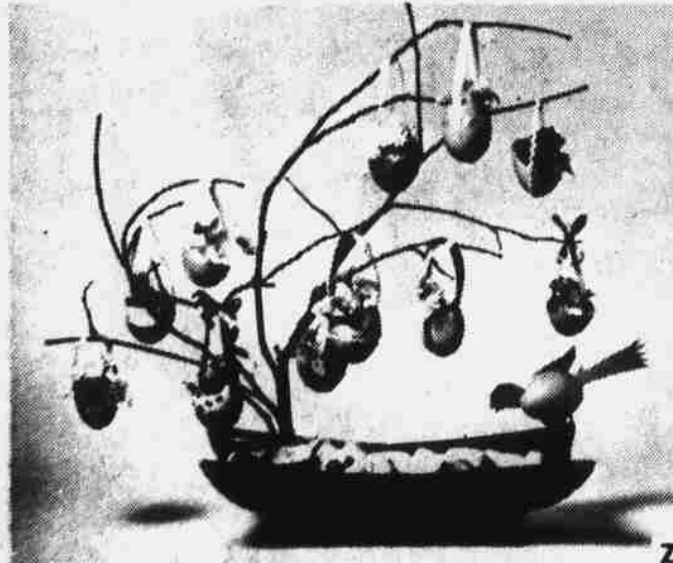


VITAMO VEGETABLES

- 6 medium round potatoes, unpeeled
 - 6 medium carrots
 - 1/2 head cabbage, coarsely shredded (Chinese, Savory or other)
 - Salt
 - Pepper
 - 2 chicken bouillon cubes
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons butter
 - flavoring
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
 - 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
 - 1 green onion, chopped
- In large heavy Dutch oven with tight-fitting lid, in one inch water, cook potatoes and carrots, covered, 30 minutes or until fork tender. Meanwhile, prepare a "steaming basket" so that cabbage can steam without flavor transfer: with sharp knife, cut about 10 slits in a piece of aluminum foil cut large enough to cover potatoes and carrots. About 10 minutes before potatoes and carrots are done, place foil tray over vegetables in Dutch oven; add cabbage shreds. Cook until cabbage is tender-crisp and potatoes and carrots are tender.
- Remove vegetables with slotted spoon and arrange on serving platter; sprinkle with salt and pepper; cover to keep warm. To remaining liquid in Dutch oven, add enough water to make 1 1/2 cups. Bring to a boil. Add bouillon cubes, stirring to dissolve. Stir in remaining ingredients. Pour some of the hot "butter" sauce over vegetables before serving. Pass remaining sauce in a gravy boat.
- Makes 6 servings.

EGGSTRAVAGANZA!

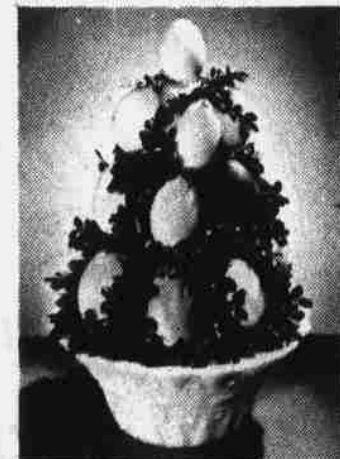
NEW YORK (ED)—Need a pretty centerpiece for your Easter table? An Easter Egg Tree is an easy-to-make table brightener. The Tree tradition was first started by the Pennsylvania Dutch, who displayed their prettiest eggs for Paas Day, their word for Easter.



A FAMILY AFFAIR. Eggshells, rickrack, flowers and ribbon — that's what makes a memorable Easter centerpiece. And if you use cold-water dyes, the children can be egg-coloring artists.

All you need is a sturdy little branch from a tree or shrub... florist's or modeling clay... a pretty bowl... brightly colored eggshell baskets... an eggshell bluebird... and some colorful rocks and pebbles. Here's how: Rinse half eggshells (left-over from breakfast or baking) and let dry. To make the egg baskets, dye shells a variety of spring colors. For the bluebird, dye a hard-cooked or blown eggshell a pretty blue. For deeper color, try adding one more tablespoon of vinegar than called for in the directions of your favorite dye kit. Let the children try it! PAAS Eas-

ter Egg Coloring Kits feature cold water fizz tablets — no boiling water to burn little fingers. When your half-shells are completely dry, glue with sewing-basket decorations, leaving a loop at the top to hang baskets on the branch. Slice off the bottom of a gumdrop, and insert tiny artificial or real flowers inside. Secure the sticky side to the eggshell bottom. (No gumdrops? Use modeling clay, and substitute fresh flowers if available. Just add a little water to the basket to keep real blooms from wilting.) For the bluebird, draw wings, tail and head on construction paper... cut them out and glue to the egg. Use a pipe cleaner for feet and legs, and glue to shell base. To complete, secure branch in bowl or vase, using modeling clay. Surround your creation with colorful rocks and pebbles. Hang baskets at spaced intervals on branches and nestle bluebird near the edge of the bowl. Have a happy Paas Day!



ANOTHER VARIATION OF THE EASTER EGG TREE is this easy-to-make centerpiece using blown eggs, a styrofoam cone and artificial greenery. For blown eggshells, pierce both ends of the egg with a sharp-pointed ice pick or skewer and shake or blow the contents of the egg into a bowl. Rinse the eggshell with cold water and let dry completely. Then glue the eggs to the styrofoam cone and fill in with greenery.

Miss Junior

Continued From Front Page winners, Mrs. Charles George, Mrs. George Bolden and Mrs. James Brown by the Junior Missionary sponsors of the little ladies.

"Little Miss Junior Missionary," Sonia Valita George, received a \$50 War Bond and Jamey Brown, second runner-up received a cash award. All the other contestants received Gift certificates in appreciation of their fine efforts.

Other contestants included little Misses Lynette Brooks, Melanie Y. Ford, Bridget D. Gary, Shelvette T. Herbin, Apryle V. Lawson, Jewel L. Marsh, Tarleashia M. Mack, Jacqueline R. Mayo and Shirlene A. Taylor. Escorts for the occasion were Robert J. Lewis, Michael McMillon, Dwight Whitted, Joseph Kelly, Christopher March, Joseph Strayhorne, Kenneth Woodward, Michael Cousin, Eric McCaskill, Charles Wright, Kelvin Mack, Kenneth Brown, and Reginald Lyon.

Officers of the Junior Missionaries are Miss Michelle DeJarmon, president, Cheryl Gilmer, vice president, Pamela Stanback, Secretary and Arlette Woodward, Treasurer. Other members are Misses Angela Austin, Pamela Blake, Mavis Bolden, Tami Bolden, Hope Brown, Sherrie Bule, Patricia Clemons, Marcia Hayes, Anise Hayes, Althea Hill, Deborah Hunter, Karen Moore and Tami Williams. Mrs. Audrey K. Edgerston is the supervisor of the Junior Missionaries. The Junior Ushers served as ushers for the occasion.

Following the coronation, a reception in honor of the "Little Miss Junior Missionary" and her court, other contestants, parents, visitors, and guests was held in the Fellowship Room.

The Junior Missionaries of St. Joseph wish to thank their many friends for helping them make this activity such a great success.

Decrease

Continued From Front Page by 10% between two stores, a person can expect his or her food bill to differ by approximately the same percentage in those stores.

The PIRG survey does not include any non-food items, which account for about 15% of consumer spending in supermarkets.

If anyone is interested in helping out with this project, we would like your help. Call the PIRG office anytime between nine and five, at 684-5795.

Observes

Continued From Front Page Ave. Saturday morning will feature the annual meeting of the Alumni with Atty. James W. Smith of Louisburg, president, presiding. Kimberley Hunt, NCCU Law School, serves as Student-Alumni liaison chairman.

A Fashion Show for the ladies and other interested community citizens will be held at 2:00 p.m. in Alphonso Elder Student Union. NCCU Law Wives and students will serve as models.

The Awards Banquet for alumni students and guests will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the University Cafeteria. An Awards Ball at Durham Hotel will close the observance.

Other members of the Law Day Committee in addition to Miss Richardson Academic Affairs: Miss Marilyn McDonald, Paris Favours and John Edmonds Social Affairs: Misses Thamasine Moore, and Patricia Henry and Melv in Palmer, Reporter: Paul Jones.

Faculty advisor for the Student Bar Association is Harold Washington.

Monthly Law Day Activities have included Seminars in November which spoke to Police and Community Relations, January, Prison Problems Workshop and in February, Land-Lord-Tenant and Housing.

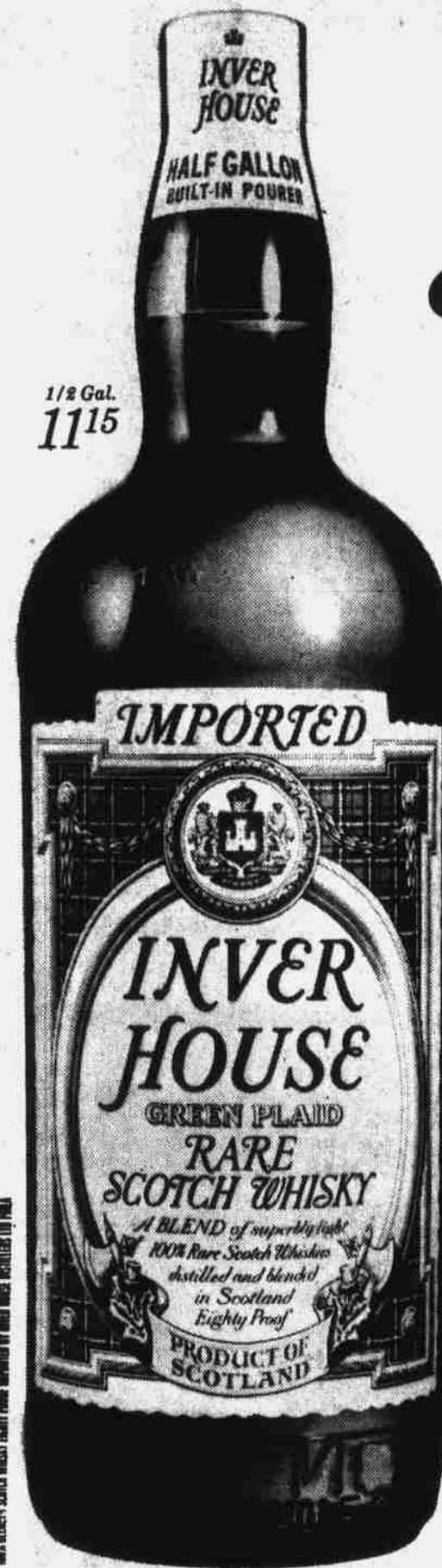
The public is cordially invited to attend the various meetings.

Easter Vacation

Pupils in the Durham city and county school systems will begin their Easter vacations after classes Wednesday. Classes will resume on Wednesday, April 25.

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