

**Mow, Mow,
Mow Your Lawn—Safely**



During the summer, there's one activity that seems to be almost continuous—mowing the lawn. Almost before you've finished mowing the first time around, you notice the grass is starting to sprout again—and it's back to work. Formerly this back-breaking chore was performed with much difficulty and frequent stops for rest. But, recently, there's been a boon to the man of the house with the development of riding mowers, and yard tractors, machines that let you ride while you mow—as frequently as you wish.

Although these riding lawn vehicles might be termed the "working man's best friend," like all powerful machines they should be handled with proper care. The biggest temptation is to treat them like toys—without taking their size and power seriously.

That's why children and other hitchhikers should not be allowed to ride on a riding mower or tractor with you. If you

give everybody a ride, the chances of danger and injury are greatly increased. Make it a family rule that no one is to operate your riding mower except you. And this goes for other adults, too, unless they're qualified to handle the mower safely.

If you do let another adult take over the mower, make sure he's read the operator's manual and knows all the safety rules. Then, clear out of his way and keep the children and pets far from the mowing area.

Once you know how to treat the riding mower or yard tractor with proper caution, you're sure to have an easy summer. You'll be able to mow, mow, mow your lawn as often—and as safely—as you wish.

**Sabotage Seen
In Train Wreck**

NEW DELHI — Authorities said Sunday a six-coach passenger train that plunged



By Elizabeth Meehan, Sylvania Lighting and Design Coordinator

The Beaten Path

If you want people to beat a path to your door, you'd best make sure they've got enough light to do it without tripping. Winding walks to and around the premises, garden paths and doorways should all have a good measure of light—not too little, which is a safety hazard, nor too much, which can be annoying to neighbors.

To brighten up the footwalks you might use low mushroom-type bell-shaped fixtures, or even artificial rocks serve very well—particularly when there is apt to be a step down or step up. These "spots" of light create a charming and inviting touch and will make children and adults want to be outside after dark because they will be able to step out with confidence.

The doorway of your home can either smile or frown—depending on how high or low the welcoming lights are shining. A well-lighted exterior spells hello to everyone but prowlers, while a dark doorway only invites accidents of all kinds—for which the homeowner is financially liable! One of the most charming ways to highlight your entrance is with 60-watt bulbs in sockets on each side of the door—preferably the Sylvania Soft White coated bulb available in standard household shape or as a Chimney Lamp to eliminate hot spots of light and to give more diffused lighting.



Have a Blooming Good View

If spring fever is here, can midsummer madness be far behind? When it comes to summer, I think we all really do go just a wee bit daffy. What other excuse could there be for undressing the house—just when we've got so much more leisure to enjoy the pleasures of home?

This summer, why not bring the garden indoors? With the new prints, of course—strong flower statements that put sober neutrals into the shade. No shrinking violets here. The colors are bright and bold—and marvelously refreshable. Tender little flowers that can't be washed have no place in a summer plan.

A clever decorator friend has come up with a way to keep the new florals looking blooming new. Seems that sun rays are terribly damaging to clear young colors. So what she does is keep the sun where it belongs—on the outside. Roc-lon drapery linings do the trick; the fabric shields the great indoors from ultra-violet rays. Draw the draperies against the heat of the day and, presto: indoors is a cool bower, as blooming as all outdoors. Cooler, too. The lining fabric is insulated—a bonus that may be just the excuse you need to treat your home to a new summer wardrobe. When your husband mentions the budget, just point out how much you'll be saving on air-conditioning bills. Now, how can a smart husband argue with that!

**Biologist's
Mind Open
On Missile**

WASHINGTON — The man whom President Nixon selected this week to be director of the National Science Foundation, a post that was the center of controversy earlier this year, says he has an open mind on the ABM controversy.

The nomination of Dr. William D. McElroy, chairman of the biology department at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, is subject to Senate confirmation.

Nixon initially appointed Dr. Franklin A. Long of Cornell University to the \$42,500-a-year position. Long's nomination was withdrawn because he was critical of Nixon's decision to deploy an antiballistic missile (ABM) system.

When Nixon was criticized for withdrawing the nomination, he admitted he acted too hastily, and reffered the job to Long. This time, Long turned it down. "I'm a good friend of Dr. Long and I was sorry that he didn't take the job," McElroy said in an interview in Baltimore.

He said he does not have "an informed opinion" on the ABM, McElroy said. "I'm not in a position to understand it so I have not taken a position on it."

He said he took the job because "We must train students and faculty members to do basic scientific research. Things are getting more and more technical and scientific and if we let research slide we are going to be in real trouble. . . . We must make the support of graduate study a major priority item or many of our other problems are going to get much worse."

McElroy, 52, will administer federal scientific grants as head of the government foundation. He holds degrees from Stanford, Reed College and Princeton.



William Howard Taft was the first Cabinet member other than a secretary of State to become president. He was secretary of War under President Theodore Roosevelt.

AREA ALUMNI WINNERS CITED BY UNIVERSITY — Regional winners of service awards given annually by A&T State University Alumni Association are (from left to right) George Green, Newport News,

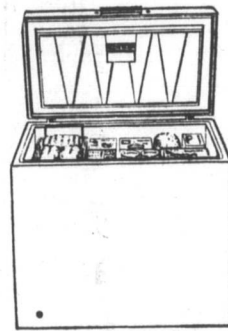
Va.; Mrs. M. Elizabeth Moore, Detroit, Mich.; and Willie G. Walker, Atlanta, Ga. Making presentations is C. C. Griffin, Concord, chairman of awards committee.

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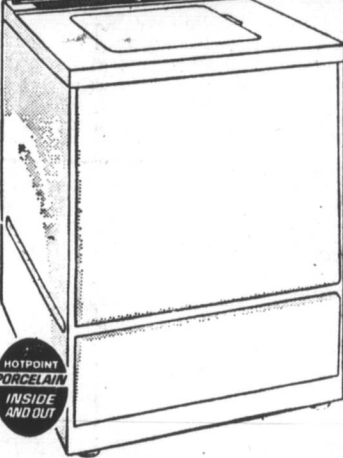
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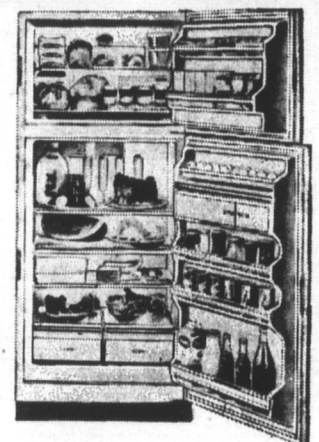
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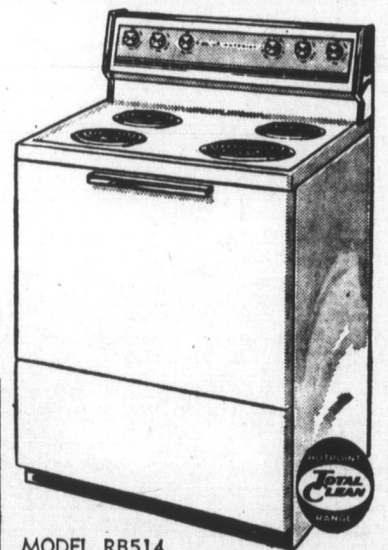
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