

DO IT YOURSELF

FESTIVE IDEAS FOR STAY-AT-HOME SANTAS

What do you want to make for Christmas? Whether it's a fairy tale cake or a teddy bear candle, a glamorous gift wrapping or a sequined angel with golden wings—you'll find complete how-to-do-it directions accompanied by festive full-color illustrations in McCall's new Christmas Make-It Ideas magazine.



Brighten your holidays with colorful pebbled candles molded into your favorite holiday motifs. You'll find full directions on how to make them and a choice of original candle holders for that fabulous finishing touch to your decor.

And while you're being creative, let your children make their own Yuletide gifts and decorations. All that's required



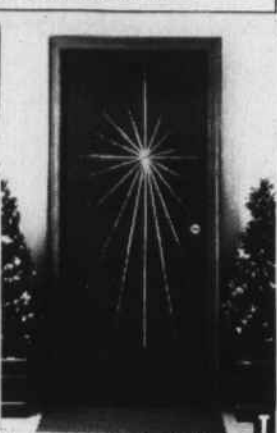
are some paper bags or balloons, poster paint, plaster of paris, yarn and a little imagination. Then, with McCall's instructions as a guide, youngsters can have fun fixing comical balloon Santas or elves, a cheery paper bag Gingerbread Boy or a gaily-striped stocking to stuff with surprises.

If you like lots of drama for your house and holiday table, a pinwheel tree made from paper serves as a fine buffet centerpiece. Other make-it-yourself suggestions include illustrated ideas for dazzling tree decorations made inexpensively from scraps of yarn and felt, hair pins, paper bags and matchsticks. In fact, says Editor Nan Comstock, about half the items in this year's McCall's Christmas Make-It Ideas magazine can be made with scrap materials which will keep the cost of Christmas gifts and decorations to a minimum.



Ornamental plaques of baked dough colored with poster paint add an amusing Yuletide touch to tree or wall. You'll find complete instructions in the Cooking for Christmas section together with recipes for such praise-winning treats as a gingerbread house and a frosted fairy-tale castle cake pictured in a full-page illustration.

Greet Christmas and your holiday guests with a door decoration that is as different as it is delightful. Place a great golden star shining against a



cheery red oil cloth background or cultivate your artistic talents with an unusual wreath to hang over mantel or door.

It's easy to get in a holiday mood ahead of time with this special issue crammed as full as a Christmas stocking with 317 seasonal suggestions for stay-at-home Santas.



You'll find that holiday preparations can be as merry as that very special season with the wealth of ideas plus directions offered in the Christmas Make-It Ideas magazine. It's on your newsstand now and costs only a dollar.

Deaths

MELVIN E. HARRIS

Franklinton - Funeral services for Melvin E. Harris, 48, of Rt. 1, Louisburg, who died Tuesday at Veterans Hospital in Durham, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Sandling Funeral Home by the Rev. Floyd Benfield. Burial will be in the Flat Rock Baptist Church cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Merle Christine Wiggins Harris; three brothers, Fannie T. Harris, Jr., and Gerald (Teenie) Harris, both of Franklinton and Carlton Harris of Raleigh; five sisters, Mrs. Ruby Timberlake and Mrs. Ethel Perry, both of Franklinton, Mrs. Cora Brown of Wake Forest, Mrs. Adaleen Mustain of Louisburg and Mrs. Burma Honeycutt of Hampton, Va.

GEORGE L. MCGREGOR

Spring Hope - George Lee McGregor, 64, of Seven Paths, a retired farmer, died Friday. Funeral services were conducted Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Cyprus Chapel Baptist Church of which he was a member, by the Rev. Coleman Thomas and the Rev. James Wood. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Glennie Wilder McGregor; a son, Evander McGregor of Raleigh; a grandson; two sisters, Mrs. Mozelle Wheless and Mrs. Mabelle Wheless of Spring Hope.

WALTER M. SWANSON

Walter Miles Swanson, 85, of Spring Hope died December 12th. Surviving are six daughters.

Top Honors



CADET JOLLY

Cadet Michael King Jolly of Louisburg has been named top man in scholastic excellence among the more than three hundred cadets from 21 states and 7 foreign countries at Randolph-Macon Academy in Front Royal, Virginia.

Cadet Jolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Jolly, is the first sophomore in the history of the Academy to win this honor.

People who know nothing about a problem can give you an answer without waiting to think.

Mrs. Betty Sykes of Nashville, Mrs. Elsie Sykes of Nashville, Mrs. Mary Smith of Hampton, Virginia, Mrs. Christine Rich of Castalia, Mrs. Lorene Sykes of Spring Hope, and Mrs. Alice Wood of Louisburg, and four sons, Charles, of Rocky Mount, George of Rocky Mount, William of Costa Rica, and Jerry Swanson Mitchell of Castalia and twenty-four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time.

Ports Of Call

For Travel and Adventure

By Edward H. Sims

This is the time of year when sportsmen begin to think of skiing and without much doubt this is a coming sport in the United States. Should you ski? Are artificial-snow ski resorts which are popping up in some more southerly areas good enough for the genuine snow skier?

Is it best to go to the more northerly and higher resort areas, where there is likely to be ample snow? These are some of the questions the beginner might ask. The answers are not too difficult.

First, anyone can learn to ski who is in reasonably good physical condition—and age is not a bar, at least up to the sixties. The legs are of primary importance. If you are older than thirty or if you have not been athletic, or are a "city slicker" begin to exercise your legs at least three weeks before skiing.

A good way to do it is to practice knee-bends, with your hands out-stretched. After you get to the stage where you can do fifty easily, then begin to go down on one leg, rather than two. When you can lower your body to your heel or thereabout and lift again, with one leg, you're in condition.

Balance is another primary factor. You'll need to remember that your knees will be bent most of the time when skiing and that your arms will help you balance (with poles), so if you strengthen legs and knees and balance you'll be on the slopes sooner at the ski resort.

There is a new material being used this year by the artificial snow makers which seems to have much promise but we'll wait a year to see how it proves out in use. Some who have experimented with it in New Hampshire

give it high marks.

But, in general, if you are learning, go where the snow is. For skiers who already have learned, artificial snow or artificial surfaces might sometimes suffice. But with artificial snow you miss those wide slopes, and you can never veer off on your own, on seldom-used trails, and descend into a valley as a trail-blazer.

The best skiing is not necessarily in Europe but the best organized skiing on a large scale is still to be found in the Alps. And it is surprisingly inexpensive to ski two or three weeks there—for Americans that is.

The best method to avoid accidents is to enroll in ski

classes at the beginning of your winter holiday and one shouldn't venture out on the slopes from these classes, until the instructor says it's safe. Ninety per cent of skiing injuries could be avoided and are caused by victims trying to do difficult things before ready, and trying to ski faster, perhaps over difficult courses, than they should be trying at their stage of learning and skill.

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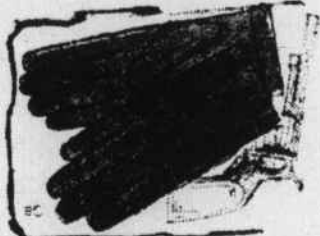
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