



Do-it-yourself light kits come in 12 different designs and sizes.

MADE OF SMOKELESS-GLASS PANELS

Do-It-Yourself Light Fixtures

Latest in lighting fashions are do-it-yourself Ultraflex Light kits that cost less than half of ready-made fixtures.

Ultraflex lights are made of hand beveled smoke-glass panels joined by gleaming brass collars on flexible bands. No special tools are needed to assemble. The complete fixture comes packed in a flat carry-home box. If you move, you can take the fixture apart, repack and then reassemble it in your new home.

Available in 12 designs in sizes ranging from small lights (for foyer,

bath or den) to chandelier proportions. For extra effect, two Ultraflex fixtures can be used in place to highlight end tables in your living room, bedroom or the family room. Or, two different styles can be used in complementary settings.

Suggested retail price ranges from \$24.95 to \$89.95, depending on size.

For more details, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Norman Shemitz, Sales Manager, Shemsafe Inc., 1501 Boston Post Road, Milford, Conn. 06460 (ph 203 878-2470).



Cardboard tubing keeps chicken hats standing up straight.

SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT

Chicken Hats Are New, Different

Children and adults are "egg-static" over Chicken Hats, something new and different in hats to crow about.

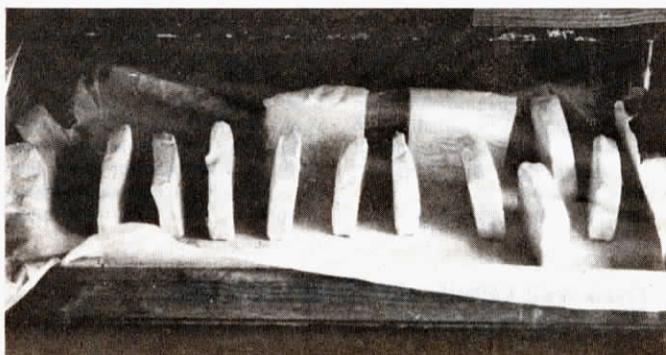
Available in a variety of bright colors to fit the tastes of skiers, concert goers, students or sports fans. One size fits all. Individual hats come complete with cardboard tubing to

keep the chicken standing up straight.

For more details, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, United Hats of Chicken, c/o Martins Easy Living Fashions, 702 North Midvale Blvd., Madison, Wis. 53705 (ph 608 238-7676).

FARM SHOW

**New
Products
Especially For
Women And The
Farm, Ranch
Home.**



"Homemade soap is more pure, less costly and lasts longer than regular soap," says Virgie Richardson.

OZARK MOUNTAIN RECIPE

Make Your Own Soap

Among the old-fashioned crafts that are seeing a revival is soap making. If you want to try your hand at it, this 68-year-old Ozark recipe is passed on to you, compliments of Mrs. Virgie Richardson, Mountain View, Ariz.

- 1 quart of water
- 6 pounds of grease (purified)
- 1 can of lye

If you use your own grease, purify it by skimming off only the top for soap making and add 1 cup of borax to it. Mix the water and grease and bring the mixture to a boil.

Pour in the lye and bring to a second boil. Add 3 gals. of water and cook until it thickens, stirring constantly.

Pour into molds and let harden for 24 hours. Then cut into squares, remove from mold, wrap in cloth or wax paper and cure for several weeks in a cool, dry place. Makes about 75 small bars.

There are some special tips to the whole process that Mrs. Richardson has learned as the recipe has been handed down by three generations of her family. She says you should work in a well ventilated area or outside. And she thinks a cast iron pot works

best because the iron will hold the heat to finish cooking.

Mrs. Richardson sometimes puts the soap into decorative molds but she says not to use aluminum because it reacts with the lye. She uses wooden or cardboard boxes lined with freezer paper, or cast iron molds. And the soap must be cured because the lye in it is too strong right after it is made. She stores it for 5 to 25 weeks.

Mrs. Richardson says homemade soap is more pure, less costly, and lasts longer than regular soap. Also, it has none of the fancy additives that can be irritating to delicate skin. She does suggest that you might want to try adding colors or perfume scents to a batch of soap for variety.

Mrs. Richardson is kept busy with her soap-making as a craft demonstration at the Ozark Folk Center in Mountain View where samples of her homemade soap sell for 35 cents a bar. For more details, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Mrs. Virgie Richardson, Ozark Folk Center, Mountain View, Ariz. 72506 (ph 501 269-3851).