



All Incredible Edible photos were taken of real food that's been sculpted into unusual combinations with other fruits or vegetables. There's no trick photography.

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN FOODS LIKE THESE BEFORE

“Incredible Edibles” For Kitchen Walls

Fruits and vegetables shown in the accompanying photos don't exist, except in the imagination of Ed Pardee, San Francisco, Cal., a professional photographer with a sense of humor.

An active mind and the ability to sculpt food led Pardee to create his first unique food photograph 10 years ago. That first photograph—showing an egg falling out of a lemon—now hangs in kitchens throughout the country. Pardee has gone on to create a total of 24 “incredible” food combinations to brighten kitchen walls.

Pardee says it can take as long as 24 hrs. to carve the food up and get the appearance just right before he can snap the shutter. “My biggest challenge was the Pinemelon, a pineapple that appears to have watermelon inside. I worked for 24 hrs. straight and whittled through 32 pineapples and 18 watermelons,” Pardee told FARM SHOW.

All of his Incredible Edibles are unusual combinations of fruits and vegetables that seem to take on a new identity when photographed together. Some examples of his creations are Brusselnuts, walnuts that appear to have brussel sprouts inside; green peppers with a tomato core; a banana that reveals a cob of corn when peeled; a clove of garlic with tangerine segments inside; an apple with an orange inside, and many more.

Pardee sells color prints framed in a 6 by 8-in. oak frame for \$12 each. You can also buy a set of 12 5 by 7-in. prints unframed for \$30. Enlargements are also available.

For a complete color catalog, send \$1 to: FARM SHOW Followup, Incredible Edibles, 245 Bemis St., San Francisco, Calif. 94131 (ph 415 333-5151).



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“Many farm women tell me the most comfortable thing they've got to wear around the farm is their sweatshirt,” says Rachel Brag, Kindred, N. Dak., whose book — *How To Decorate A Sweatshirt* — contains 40 full-size patterns, 10 cross-stitch designs, 8 different neckline treatments and full instructions on how to decorate sweatshirts with machine embroidery, applique, cross-stitch, and stenciling.

Brag says interest in sweatshirt decorating is growing fast and that

there have recently been many articles in national women's magazines on the subject. “After teaching classes on decorating sweatshirts, I saw a need for patterns that look realistic but are not so complicated that they can't be used in machine embroidery, machine applique and stenciling,” Brag told FARM SHOW.

The patterns in her new book are full-sized and each includes full instructions. The book sells for \$9.83, including postage. Brag also sells completed designer sweatshirts.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Country Threads, Rt. 1, Box 27, Kindred, N. Dak. 58051 (ph 701 428-3033).