

marketplace

BY SABINE ROTHMAN WITH AMY BLEIER LONG PHOTOGRAPHY BY PETER KRUMHARDT

Small covered urn

"Graham," \$325;
Juliska (juliska.com).

Cords "Hermione
Cable" from Clarence
House (clarencehouse
.com); "Tuileries" and
"Domus/Lipari" from
Samuel & Sons
(samuelandsons.com).



Chair in silk plaid, \$5,100;
Randall Tysinger for E.J. Victor
(ejvictor.com for retailers).

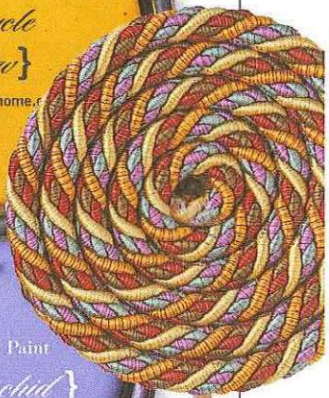
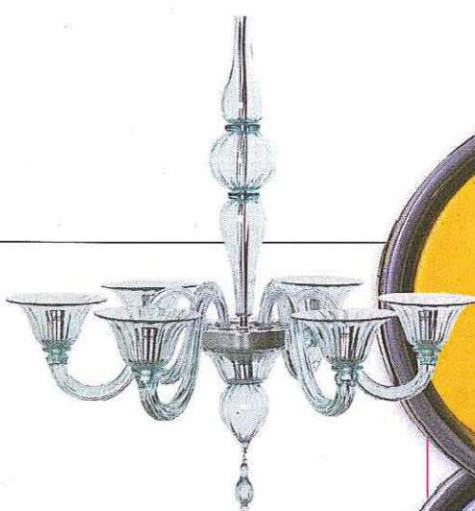
Faux lollipops made with "Grazay"
and "Marly/Giverni" cords;
Samuel & Sons. "Swirl Lolli";
Specialty Foods Holdings
(425/284-6456 for stores).

candyland colors

LET THESE DELECTABLE HUES HELP YOU HIT THE SWEET SPOT: HIGH DESIGN

Hey, Sugar! Word is out—it's OK to indulge. In fact, *The New York Times* has reported that Americans are turning to candy to soothe recession-era anxiety. And that got us thinking: Can a sugar high trigger high style? With candy in our sights, a sweet treat can't help but flavor the colors we choose to use at home. Delish! ▶

Forget chocolate fountains. Colorful penny candy buffets seem to be the dessert display of the moment for weddings. Interior designer Barry Dixon's niece, Allison Kijak (now an assistant in his office), recently insisted on one—and so have countless other brides. It's an inexpensive idea—and oh so cute. ►



think pink

The inevitability of pink is an issue that color consultant Donald Kaufman knows all about. "When a young girl starts to think about redecorating her room, she's usually between four and seven years old. Pink always comes up," he says. "In fact, the brightest pink possible is almost always what she wants." But he knows how to make it work. "Pink lacquer is much more interesting than pink paint with an eggshell finish." Just so, in Heather Christothoulou's daughter's bedroom, *right*, grasscloth on the walls provides the kind of texture that brings the color to a new level of sophistication. (Heather herself has never grown out of her love for the hue.) Black-lacquered chests and a coffee table ground the scheme, as does the black base on a tufted pink slipper chair. Mirror, crystal, and gold accents add sparkle. (See page 75 for Heather's entertaining ideas.)



palette patter from color expert Victoria Stuart Burke

■ BICYCLE YELLOW

WHERE: Hallway, powder room.

HOW: High-gloss walls, with black-and-white photography in red frames.

WHY: Instant sunshine.

GOES WITH: Navy, white, red.

PITFALLS: May be overpowering unless paired with other strong, clean colors.

■ LIGHT ORCHID

WHERE: Living room, library, or in a small bedroom.

HOW: With white trim and a dark floor.

WHY: Creates a cozy atmosphere.

GOES WITH: Caramel, dark wood.

PITFALLS: Without neutral foils, this color can be read as juvenile.

Chandelier "Nicolo" six-light chandelier, \$5,800; Mediterraneo (mediterraneodesign.com).

Trim "Hermione Cable"; Clarence House (clarencehouse.com).

Pillows "Amagansett," "Nantucket," and "Montauk," \$150–\$160 each; Designers Guild (designersguild.com)

Towels "Shirt Stripe" bath towels, \$33 each; Yoshii Towel Co. at John Derian Dry Goods (212/677-8408).

