



by MARY LEE

Man has always been credited with inventiveness, but don't underrate his mate. Maybe man did make plastics out of soy beans—but it was a little woman who sprayed corn flakes with gold to decorate a picture frame!

But more significantly, today, women are using in highly innovative ways some of the more traditionally masculine items found in automotive stores.

According to the Motor & Equipment Manufacturers Association, women have moved into the auto supply stores in a big way. They now buy half of everything sold there, and they use the products in many a new fashion.

According to some homemakers, oil additives are just the thing to brush on metal posts of bird houses. It makes them so slippery that squirrels and cats can't climb up to frighten birds or steal their food.

Women also have learned to zap those basement crickets with precise shots of automatic choke cleaner from a pressurized can. And they find sweeping the walks easier with a heavy-duty push broom such as those used by service stations for clean-up.

You might call it one-upmanship in this man's world when women make household appliances gleam with auto polish, or free sticky garden gates with automobile lubricant. They also replace mop-up rags with windshield cleaning paper, because it's so tough.

Women have discovered that empty five-quart oil cans are great for starting tender young plants. And junk tires painted pastel colors are amusing to decorate a driveway.

As yet the gals haven't found anything different to do with the mechanic's hand cleaner except use it to clean their own "green" thumbs. But just wait. It wouldn't surprise us if they found it could be used as a laundry aid or salad dressing mix!

A Singing Flame May End Air Jet's Whine

A "Singing Flame" may put an end to the whining sound of the airplane jet engine, if the experiments are successful at the College of Engineering, Pennsylvania State University. Mechanical engineer Gerhard Reethof is searching for an efficient, economical method of reducing the loud whine of fan-jet engines.

His premise is that, if a pure tone could be generated in a jet engine's hot exhaust gases and if that sound could be pitched exactly out of phase with the fan-blade noise, the two will cancel. Preliminary research has shown that an oscillating electric field acting on the boundary of the hot part of an oxy-acetylene flame does result in the generation of sound at the frequency of the imposed electric field. In fact it was even possible to transmit music with considerable fidelity; hence, the term singing flame.



N. C. State University's Grads Rank High In Pay For Their Skills

Stand firm... in the Lord — (Phil. 4:1).

There are times when our world seems shaken by the turn of events. Conditions we have accepted as unchanging, change. Values we thought unshakable, topple. Then it's time to turn to our Lord for no circumstance is greater than the overcoming power of Jesus Christ.

By GRAHAM JONES RALEIGH — North Carolina State University's May World Shooting Event

More than 2,000 marksmen of rifle, pistol and shotgun from 60 nations are expected to compete in the 40th World Shooting Championships being held in Phoenix, Arizona, October 17-26.

The National Rifle Association of America will host the matches on behalf of the United States and the International Shooting Union. Competition is open to both men and women.

graduates have started their careers at salaries ranging up to \$10,000 a year and above, despite a nervous national economy.

A report from the NCSU Placement Office shows frequent five-figure incomes for graduating seniors in such fields as engineering, the physical sciences and technologies.

Those salaries were forthcoming in face of a tightening job market across the nation that affected employment from manual laborers to Ph.D.'s.

The NCSU School of Engineering, which enrolls approximately 30 percent of the University's 12,700 students, graduated students who started their careers averaging \$9,708 a year.

Graduates of the NCSU School of Textiles, which trains highly educated men for North Carolina's largest industry, started work at salaries averaging \$9,680 a year.

Another high-salary field was the pulp and paper science curriculum. Starting salaries for the graduates in that field averaged \$10,836 a year.

The NCSU Placement Office reported that some 700 employers conducted a total of more than 9,000 interviews during the 1969-70 academic year.

Those employers ranged from West Coast manufacturers to North Carolina industries.

NCSU graduated more than 2,300 men and women at its May 30 commencement, the largest class in the history of the University.

Of those graduates, the majority are starting their careers, others are fulfilling

military obligations and some will continue their education for advanced degrees. Average starting salaries for students who have reported to the NCSU Placement Office by schools are as follows: Agriculture and Life Sciences: \$7,860, an increase of 5.5 per cent over last year's starting salaries.

Education: \$693 per month — Most teachers enter contracts on a nine-month basis. Engineering: \$9,708 with a greater percentage of this year's graduates starting their careers in North Carolina.

for pulp and paper graduate \$7,200 for recreation and ps administration graduates; a \$7,788 for forestry graduate Liberal Arts: \$8,280 "majorly in the fields of management training and non-technical sales."

Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics: \$9, with approximately a fourth of the students in this school continuing their education. Textiles: \$9,680, with a majority of the students filling positions in North Carolina. Design: Up to \$10,860 for product design graduate.

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