



Postmasters' Christmas Mailing Tips

"Last Christmas the post office handled more mail than ever before, yet the operation was the most efficient in history," Postmaster William C. White said today.

Nationally about 99 per cent of the Christmas mail reached its destination before Christmas Eve.

"ZIP Code use and the cooperation of the public in mailing early were the main reasons for our success. With the same better cooperation this year, we expect to handle an even greater volume of mail with less effort than during the 1964 Christmas rush."

Mr. White had advice which would help mailers prepare for the upcoming mailing season.

A. Up date last year's address list and include ZIP Codes. The phone book is usually a good source for local addresses.

B. Prepare a gift list as soon as possible. Shop early to take advantage of full stocks. Be sure to have on hand enough shipping materials, boxes, tape, wrapping paper, etc.

C. Use first class postage on greeting cards. This assures their being forwarded if the recipient has moved or that undeliverable cards will be returned if a return address is on the envelope.

The postmaster emphasized again this year that poorly wrapped and loosely packed cartons be packed tightly by using stuffing materials to fill up the empty space around

the merchandise. He also asked that all mailers make an effort to address their letters, cards and packages as clearly as possible and that they make every attempt to mail often, not waiting until the last minute to deposit all their gifts and greetings.

C. L. Farthing Of Mocksville

MOCKSVILLE -- Charles Linley Farthing, 56, of Wilkesboro Street, former principal of the Mocksville High School and teacher, died suddenly Saturday at his home. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mr. Farthing served as principal of the high school here for nine years and taught in the school system for a number of years. He was a salesman for a school supply company at the time of his death.

He was born March 18, 1909, son of Mrs. Eula Farthing of West Jefferson and the late Willing Farthing.

He is survived by his widow the former Miss Dottie Edwards; two sons, James Guy Farthing of Buffalo, New York and Lloyd Dudley Farthing of Roanoke, Va.; four sisters, Mrs. Hebert Graybeal of West Jefferson, Mrs. Andrew Morgan of King George, Va., Mrs. Roy Sasser of Goldsboro and Mrs. Alva Parker of High Point; two brothers, James Farthing of Taylorsville and Ralph Farthing of Lenoir.

Mr. Farthing was a member of the Mocksville Masonic Lodge and an officer in the First Methodist Church. Funeral services were held Monday at Eaton's Funeral Home. Burial followed in Rose cemetery.

Alvin Angell, Route 4 Mocksville

MOCKSVILLE -- Alvin Hiawatha Angell, 69, a retired textile worker of Route 4, Mocksville, died Friday in a Raleigh hospital.

A native of Davie County, he was born November 10, 1895.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Nannie Nichols Angell; four sons, Paul, Cecil, and Wiley Angell, all of Route 4, Mocksville and Hal Angell of Washington, D.C.; five daughters, Mrs. Irene Jordan of Concord, Mrs. Gilmer Moore, Mrs. Mabel Hellard, Mrs. Besie Sechrest, Mrs. Lavada Crofts, of Route 4, Mocksville; one sister, Mrs. Tressa Messick of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., two brothers, C. J. Angell of Mocksville and W. D. Angell of Kannapolis; two half brothers, B. L. Angell of Winston-Salem, and P. G. Angell of Rt 3, Mocksville.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at 2 P.M. in Dutchmans Creek Baptist Church. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Serving Aboard Carrier USS Kitty Hawk

USS KITTY HAWK (CVA-63) (FHTNC) Nov. 2--Seaman Apprentice John M. Blalock, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Blalock of Route 1, Advance, North Carolina, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, which sailed for Hawaii Oct. 19.

The carrier will undergo her Operational Readiness Inspection in Hawaiian waters, after spending most of the summer training for her deployment to the Western Pacific sometime in November.

Kitty Hawk is the United States' first guided-missile aircraft carrier, and was commissioned in 1961. The carrier carries a crew of more than 5,000 men.

GOOD OLD DAYS

The good old days are defined as the days when a teenager went into the garage and came out with a lawn mower. -- Globe, Atchison, Kan.

The Fight Game

Among the bills in the last Congress which did not receive widespread public attention was legislation to create a Federal Boxing Commission. This bill was developed by the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee on which I serve and was passed by the House although Senate action is still pending.

Like much of the legislation on Congress has considered this year, the boxing commission bill is a complicated measure that involves the public interest, American radio and television, and professional boxing itself.

Over the years, there has been a sharp change in how the profits are made in professional boxing. In former years, revenues came from the tickets bought to see championship fights. Today, gate receipts at the ring are no longer so important. Radio and television coverage now supply the economic lifeblood for boxing. Even so, either State or Federal governments have authority to assure the proper utilization of radio and television for such events.

These circumstances were highlighted by the Clay-Liston championship fight held in Lewiston, Maine, on May 25, 1965. The fight had been moved to Lewiston in order to permit closed circuit television in theaters to cover the fight on that date. Originally, the fight had been scheduled for Boston, but a suit had been brought by Massachusetts authorities against the promoters of the fight and the suit could not be resolved before the scheduled day.

Our committee heard a number of witnesses connected with boxing promotion urging that televised boxing matches should be licensed by the Federal government. It was clear that this situation had been building for a long time as ways have been sought to assure standards in the conduct of boxing matches and to prevent collusion and other criminal activities which affect the integrity of professional boxing.

In the past several years, boxing has been involved with scandals and some criminal activities that have brought on its present problems. It is unlike other professional team sports such as football, baseball, and basketball which have established organizations to police their own activities, set their own professional standards and see that they are followed. All of the evidence our Committee received showed that this kind of self-policing is not practical for professional boxing.

The Federal Boxing Commission that this bill seeks to establish would be composed of three commissioners whose authority would be limited to cases of boxing matches where television, radio, and other interstate and foreign communications facilities are used. At the same time, the bill would safeguard the powers and responsibilities of State and local boxing commission. It would have authority to license boxers, promoters, agents, and referees, and to issue regulations concerning contracts, agreements, arrangements, and understandings concerning scheduled matches. It would also set standards for the promotion, conduct, and coverage of boxing matches that are to be covered by radio and television.

Actually, this legislation is an attempt to get at a very difficult problem and although I supported it, I doubt that it will do the job fully. It is also unfortunate that it restricts the activities of the communications media. However, there is every indication that as things stand now unscrupulous boxing promoters could very well flaunt State and local regulations in money-making schemes of major promotions.

It is a sorry commentary that legislation of this kind, is necessary at all. However, its goal is only the restoration of integrity and honesty in what has become known as the "fight game." If young men wish to become boxers, it ought to be possible for them to train, compete, and develop their talents without having to stage sham and collusive matches. If this legislation is finally enacted into law, we can hope that it will help drive out the gamblers and criminal elements that have invaded the fight business for the purpose of reaping unjustifiable profits at the expense of the public.

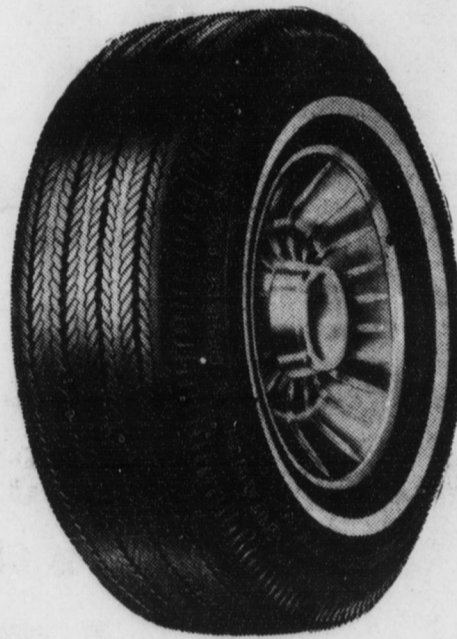
LATEST CANCER HOPE

Atlantic City -- A tiny gelger counter, about the size of a paper clip split length wise, was reported recently, by two Columbia University surgeons, to be the promising aid in cancer treatment. The device is inserted with a hypodermic needle and provides a means of predicting whether a given chemical treatment is going to be of benefit to the patient.



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