

# Olin news

## PISGAH FOREST

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### ARMCHAIR GARDENING

That time of year has come when gardening is easy—and can be expensive; the time of great hopes that the corn, the beans and the tomatoes will be as large and colorful as the pictures in the catalogues.

Unless restrained by some inner voice, many of us will be shooting off orders for seed enough to plant Transylvania and half of Henderson, especially those of us whose experience is about equal to our stargazing attempts at celestial navigation. Seed store operators report that with food prices ever rising, more and more people are planning gardens.

We can thumb through catalogues with the optimism of Huck Finn eyeing the Mississippi, but it may be a different matter when the seed arrive, when the soil's not right, when the slugs nibble the squash and blight hits the tomatoes. Then, the only resemblance to the catalogues are the weathered pictures on seed packets tacked to posts separating the furrows. It needn't be that way.

With permission of the Gardening Editor of Southern Living, we reprint on inside pages a common sense approach to home gardening that was featured in the magazine two years ago. As will be seen, it is none too soon for those preparations which are necessary to successful gardening.

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Overheard at a Brevard newsstand where young grandmothers were examining a magazine article about movies of the 1930's: "Somehow, nostalgia isn't what it used to be."

### PAPER AND FILM PLANTS TO CELEBRATE 35th ANNIVERSARY WITH OPEN HOUSE

Group President Garza Baldwin announced early February that in observance of the 35th anniversary of the startup of operations at Pisgah Forest, there will be an open house in May, with both plants participating. Details of plans will be given in later issues.

The text of the announcement follows:

"This year marks the 35th anniversary of the completion of the

### NEGATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY

Kohoutek who?

Halley still reigns supreme, challenged not a candlepower by the Christmas Comet, billed as the Comet of the Century. We'll wait for Halley's next visit in 1986.

Hobart Whitman had promised Olin News the use of his pictures of the Kohoutek Comet. He and Martha Sellers both hoped to put telescopes to use, as reported in the December Olin News, but their efforts were no more rewarding than the efforts of those of us too lazy to arise for predawn searches of cloudy skies.

At a time when the comet was supposed to have been clearly visible to the naked eye, Space Center Houston reported that even the Skylab 3 astronauts had trouble seeing the thing because of its dimness.

As good a reason as any other, considering the comet's discovery in Watergated 1973, was offered by a Space Center scientist: "A glue-like substance has coated the surface of the comet and prevented it from shedding the dust and gas which make up a comet's glowing tail."

The work of the energy czar?

Ecusta Paper Corporation plant and the first production off the original four cigarette paper machines. Even as these events occurred, discussions were already in progress as to achieving future increases in capacity with the addition of more machines. Such forward thinking resulted in the industrial complex at Pisgah Forest that 35 years later is a major component of Olin Corporation.

"It is a fitting occasion to pause in reflection of what this installation has meant to us individually, to our families, and to our community. It also is a fitting occasion

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### CORPORATE CHANGES

Three major changes have occurred at the corporate level since the December issue of Olin News: election of two new officers, sale of the aluminum operations, and announcement of the plan to spin off Olinkraft, Inc.

John M. Henske, President of the Chemicals Group, was elected



J. M. HENSKE

President of Olin Corporation at the December 12 meeting of the Board of Directors. He previously was a Senior Vice President as well as President of the Chemicals Group, and has been a member of the Board of Directors since 1970. He has been in charge of Olin's

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