

It reminded me of the days I used to work with Ed DuPuy, especially the lovely hand-woven cornshuck chair seats.

We came by this blonde young lady weaving on a hand loom. I had never seen much hand-weaving and became fascinated right away (did you ever notice how certain shades of blue compliment blonde hair?). I watched her well-shap'd feet to appear rueless, hoping not to appear rude (her hands were milk white as they shot the shuttle back and forth). There was a young man doing a better job, on a larger loom near at hand, but somehow I had rather said we had better see on if we were to see anything else.

A bearded mountaineer from Banner Elk showed us how he hand-rived bread trays from walnut, and made dulcimers, his wife strummed a good tune on the instrument. While Minnie was looking at some books I went back to take a last look at the hand-weaving (she was slightly busied, just enough to be luscious). There were stalls of trinkets and ornaments made from cones and seeds of trees. There were dolls made of cornshuck, and everywhere wood-carvings, but I didn't notice any relief work, most of it was small animals and figures. If I had nerve enough to start, I would put up a craft shop, but the specter of hunger is always with me—I have a heck of a good appetite.

We stopped where Mr. and Mrs. Mace of the Mars Hill section, were working on hand-made chairs. I had been to the Mace place once with Ed DuPuy. Mr. Mace was using an old-fashioned shaving horse. Mrs. Mace was twisting cornshuck into a chair seat.

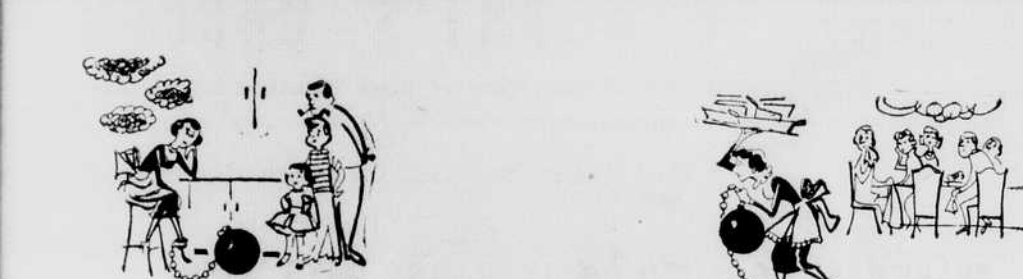
As we were about to leave, we found a real artist, a Mr. William Bader who came here from southern Germany. He was doing marionettes, a very, very old art, and his work was exquisite.

If I were rich I would fill the house with this lovely in-laying.

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SHACKLED BY SHOPPING?

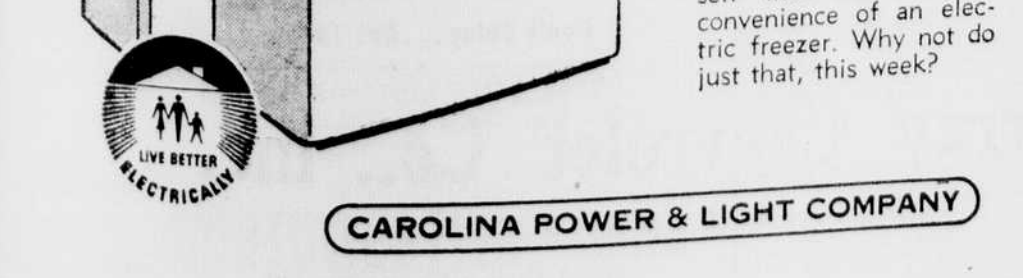


Free Yourself with a Freezer!

Whether you're chained, bound or shackled, like those busy homemakers above, take the freezer way out. Free yourself from extra time, work and worry with the care-free convenience of an electric freezer.

Unexpected company? — No time to shop? — Meal monotony got you down? . . . please madam, no tears. Just take a quick "cook's tour" of that frost-tipped food store you'll find in your freezer.

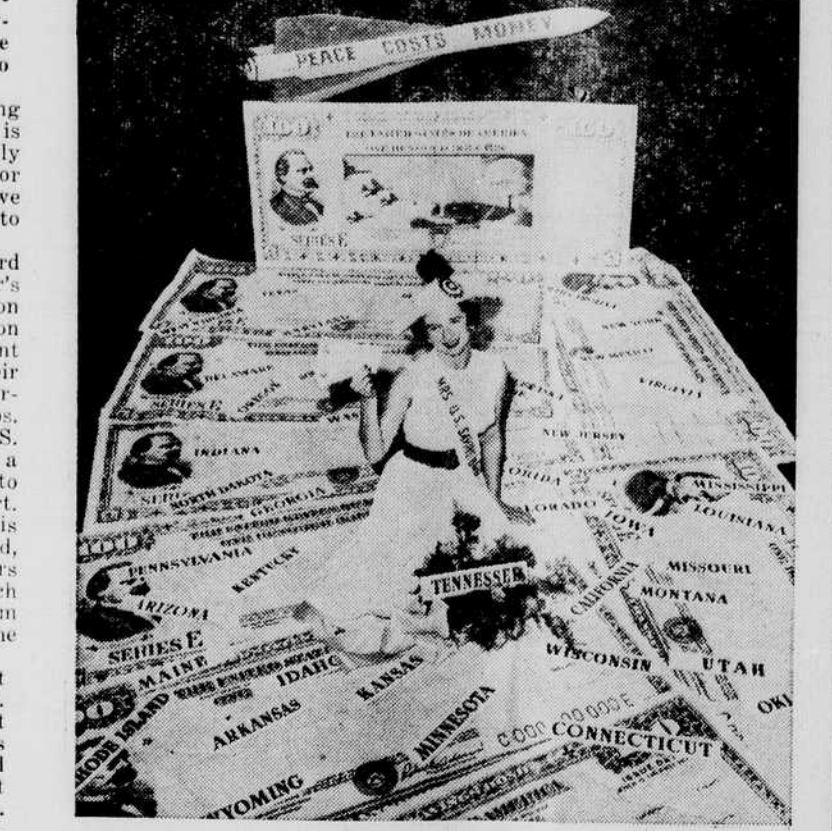
At your fingertips and fresh as the dew are scores of meals ready to lend spice and variety to any menu. You're pickin' pretty from flavor-fresh foods to cook, heat, or thaw and eat.



Growing season's here. A tasty time to take it easier the freezer way. Visit your electric dealer's display of electric freezers and refrigerator-freezers. See for yourself how you can free yourself with the care-free convenience of an electric freezer. Why not do just that, this week?

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The Volunteer State of Tennessee never produced a more attractive volunteer than Mrs. Dorothy Severance of Nashville—the "Mrs. United States Savings Bonds of 1958." She won the title over a bevy of capable (and attractive) homemakers representing every state in the union at the "Mrs. America" honorees representing every state in the union at the Treasury's Savings Bonds Program, she will visit various cities during the year in the promotion of Savings Bonds and Stamps, Mrs. Severance needed no indoc-trinal buyers of Savings Bonds and Stamps over a year, and she's already one of the Treasury's best "salesmen." A graduate of Wake Forest College, she is author of two books, "She is married to W. Murray Severance, a film producer for the Baptist Sunday School Board, and they have two small children.

Garden Club Is Host to Visitors

Three guests and one new member, Mrs. James Day, were among those attending a meeting of the Black Mountain Garden Club Friday, July 18, at the community clubhouse. William Howell, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. William Styles. Guests were Miss Nora Au of Warren Wilson college; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Mrs. Catherine Morrison, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Herman Leitenberger, chairman of the visiting committee, reported a visit to the garden of Mr. and Mrs. H. McGuire Wood which he described as a work of "great gardening talent, dramatic in approach and composition and illustrative of these gardeners' great success with plant propagation."

Displays of the month included lilies used in decorations by Arthur Radcliffe and Fred Schelz and plants and seed-pods shown by Mrs. J. W. Berghold.

The next meeting will be held on Friday, Aug. 8, at the clubhouse following a covered-dish supper. The program will be in charge of William Pitkin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cortmeyer.

Last Friday's meeting concluded with the showing of floral slides made in color by Mr. Schelz, and a round table discussion of such garden pests as Japanese beetles and various blights. A. E. Waters was discussion leader.

PFC. C. HOLDWAY QUALIFIES AS ARMY FIRING EXPERT

PORT EUSTIS, VA.—Army Pfc. Cornelius Holdway, whose wife, Dalene, lives in Asheville, recently qualified as expert in firing the carbine at Fort Eustis, Va. Holdway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holdway, Route 1, Black Mountain, is a helicopter mechanic in the 65th Transportation company.

In the Army since September 1956, he arrived at Fort Eustis from an assignment in Korea.

Holdway attended Black Mountain High school.

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