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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Mattie Lee Best, deceased, late of Perquimans County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Route No. 1, Box 166E Hertford, N.C. on or before the 10th day of September 1974 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 4th day of March 1974

William C. Best
Executor of Mattie Lee Best,
Deceased

3-14, 21, 28-4-74

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Lucy Peterson White, deceased, late of Perquimans County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned P.O. Box 318, Hertford, N.C. on or before the 30th day of September 1974 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 22nd day of March 1974.

R. L. Stevenson, Vice President Peoples Bank & Trust Company Executor of Lucy Peterson White, Dec'd.

3-25, 4-4, 11, 18-74

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to everyone who remembered me during my recent illness at the hospital and since my return home. I shall always be deeply grateful for your thoughtfulness.

Betty Thach

Indoor Seeding Starts Spring Flowers Early

Good seed and clean soil are two of the essentials if you're planning to rush the flower season along this spring by starting plants indoors.

"Earlier flowers can be expected in the garden if plants are started indoors, then transplanted to the garden after mild weather in the late spring," commented Henry J. Smith, extension landscape horticulturist at North Carolina State University.

"Two important factors are good seed and sterile soil," he added. "You'll need a small box or seed flat to put them in. A cigar box is ideal for each packet of seed."

Smith recommends a mixture of two parts garden soil, one part leafmold or peatmoss and two parts sand for the seed flat or box. The soil may be sterilized by using a formaldehyde drench or by baking in a 200-degree oven for about 15 minutes.

When the soil is cool, sift through a fine wire screen before putting it into the flat or box. Also, put small pieces of gravel in the bottom of the container for good drainage.

With the clean soil in place, mark off rows with a straight edge, such as a ruler. Sow seed in rows, cover lightly with soil and sprinkle with water.

Smith suggests that the soil be kept moist. Keep the box itself in a fairly cool spot that receives good light.

The NCSU specialists said that practically any flower can be started in this manner. However,

I wish to thank my relatives, friends and the many churches for their prayers, flowers, gifts, cards and visits while I was a patient in Albemarle and DePaul hospitals and since I have returned home. Remembering me at this time meant so much to me, and I appreciate your interest and thoughtfulness very much.

Basil Copeland

rapidly growing plants such as zinnia and marigold shouldn't be started more than four weeks before moving to the garden, least they become spindly and leggy.

Slower growing annuals, such as lobelia, petunia, verbena and snapdragon, may be started six to eight weeks before time to transplant outdoors. If spring has definitely arrived, plants may be moved outdoors when the first true leaves have formed. These are the second pair of

leaves to appear after the little plants appear above ground.

Some perennials do well when started indoors in seed flats. Among them are hollyhock, Sweet William, foxglove, lupine, forget-me-not, columbine and coreopsis.

Smith suggested working quickly when transplanting from the seed box, using a flat wooden garden spoon. It is advisable to pinch out the small, tender tip leaves to avoid wilting. This will encourage branching.

Sewing Not Always Most Economical Thing to Do

RALEIGH — Making your clothes rather than buying them might not be saving you any money.

It all depends on the type garment you're making, the fabric, construction of the garment and the time you have available, observe extension clothing specialists, North Carolina State University.

If you're using a complicated pattern and quality fabric, you will save the most by making this garment, since it would be high priced in a store.

But if you're making a less expensive, simple garment that could easily be mass produced, such as a shift, buying is probably the better bargain.

The time you spend is important to include in the cost of making a garment. Minimum wage currently is \$1.60 an hour. So to figure the real cost of making a garment, keep track of the hours you spend, multiply by minimum wage and add in the cost of the fabric, pattern and notions.

Another way to figure cost is to add a "set" price. For example, a seamstress might charge \$10 for making a skirt or a pair of slacks, \$15 for a dress, and \$35 for a formal. This is another way to get a money

value for your time in figuring the cost of making versus buying.

After you consider your time, the construction and fit of the garment and the quality you want, decide whether you should sew—or buy.



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Cool Season Vegetable Crops Off and Growing

The response to a recent column on the home vegetable garden has been excellent. To us this has two possible meanings.

In the first place, it indicates an increasing interest in growing our own vegetables; and secondly, that the column is being read and, we hope, of value to our readers.

One request came from a man in Illinois who has a summer home in North Carolina. He had read the column in his hometown weekly paper.

The cool season crops — onions, broccoli, turnips, cabbage, etc. should be planted, up and growing in the lower Piedmont and eastern Carolina; and planted in the mountains.

Wait until the danger of frost has passed, and the soil has warmed-up, before planting the warm season crops — snap and lima beans, sweet corn, cucumbers, squash, tomato and pepper plants.

I remind you again that all of our commonly grown vegetable crops require full

sun for maximum yield. If you select a shaded site, you put the crops in competition with trees for light, moisture and nutrients which they will not tolerate. They will struggle along but will be very unhappy and so will you.

If at all possible, provide irrigation as nothing can take the place of an adequate supply of water. Ideally, all vegetable crops should be kept in active growth from the time they emerge from the soil until they mature.

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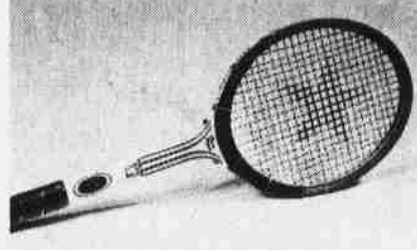
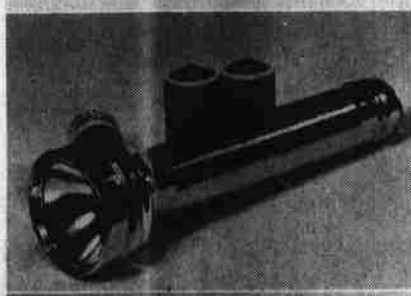
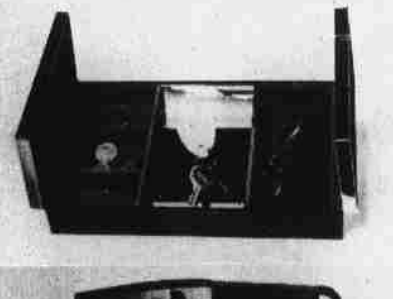
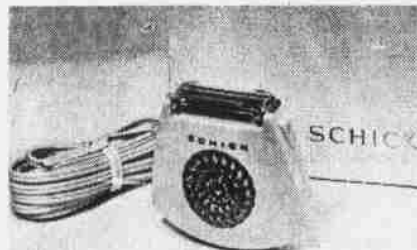
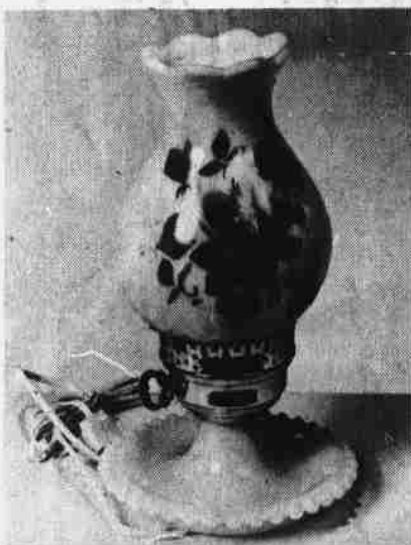
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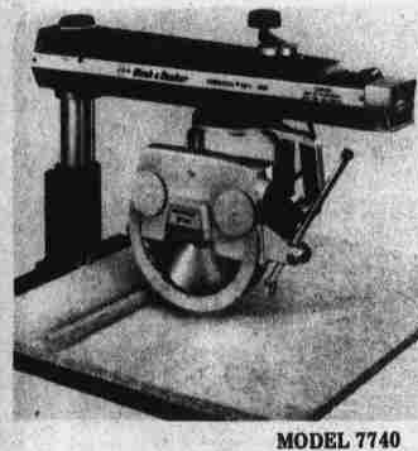
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