Never a Dull Moment: Finds from the HathiTrust U.S. Federal Documents Collection

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Background

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- Collection has been built mostly via mass digitization, with contributions from more than 50 HathiTrust member libraries
Poems, Plays, Literary Guides

- The Flight Before Christmas (Approach, December 1967)
- War Bond Plays and other dramatic material for use in connection with War Finance Promotion (War Finance Division, 1943)
- Hospital Daze: a musical comedy with words and music (Army Services Forces, 1940s)
- Edith Wharton’s the age of innocence: reader’s guide (NEA, 2006)
The Flight Before Christmas

By LT Robert F. O'Connor and Robert Trotter
with apologies to Clement Moore

Now listen closely and you shall hear,
The strangest tale in many a year.
The story of how, on a Christmas long past,

He was weary and worn but with no thought of bed,
For visions of home danced around in his head.
Our baggage was stowed with the
HOSPITAL DAZE

A Musical Comedy with Words and Music

SUGGESTED SCHEDULE

1st Week: Spend the week in setting up your production staff and uncovering your talent. Do this by publicizing and advertising the show, and by PERSONAL CONTACTS. Although this is a show fundamentally by and for the patient, if any of the hospital personnel can be of assistance, and can be used, don't hesitate to do so.

1st Half of Second Week: Spend the first part of this week having try-outs, casting parts, and assigning jobs. This will leave two and one-half weeks for rehearsals. However, if half a week is not enough, take a few more days. You can start rehearsing specialties and those who have already been assigned jobs.

Last Half of Second Week to Last Half of Fourth Week: During this period, you "build" the show. Scenery, costumes, and properties are designed and constructed. Specialties work out their acts on their own with the assistance of the production staff; the sketches are rehearsed under the dramatic director; the music department arranges and routines the music of the show. All materials, equipment, and purchases necessary are done during this period. The publicity campaign is stepped up so that by the time the performance arrives, it is in high gear. In other words, this is the period when everything pertaining to the production is worked out separately.
Cookbooks/Recipes

- Heart-Healthy Home Cooking, African-American Style (NIH, 1997)
- Lighten Up! With Seafood (National Fish and Seafood Promotional Council, 1989)
- Sweetpotato Recipes (USDA, 1946)
- Cooking for Two (USDA/ARS, 1973)
- Cooking for People with Food Allergies (USDA/HNIS, 1988)
Sautéed Oysters With Shallots

Nutrition Tally per serving:
- 240 calories
- 13 grams protein
- 20 grams carbohydrate
- 10 grams fat
- 204 mg. sodium
- 125 mg. cholesterol

8 ounces fresh shucked oysters (or 1 8-oz. jar)
1/4 cup seasoned bread crumbs
1 tablespoon olive oil
1/4 cup dry white wine
1/4 cup finely chopped shallots
2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh parsley
2 teaspoons chopped green onion
1 lemon
lemon pepper to taste

1. Dredge oysters in bread crumbs.
2. Heat oil in fry pan over medium high heat. When hot add oysters. Cook until oysters are plump and opaque. Oysters are cooked when the edges start to curl.
3. Remove oysters from pan. Swirl white wine in hot pan. Add shallots, green onion and chopped parsley. Simmer for 2 minutes and pour over oysters. Squeeze lemon over oysters and serve with lemon pepper.

Makes 2 servings.
Substitutions: scallops, monkfish medallions, squid rings, shrimp.

Light and Crispy Catfish

Nutrition Tally per serving:
- 186 calories
- 22 grams protein
- 3 grams carbohydrate
- 8 grams fat
- 218 mg. sodium
- 69 mg. cholesterol

1 pound catfish fillets
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
3 tablespoons corn meal or seasoned bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 teaspoon onion salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon margarine or butter

1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Rinse catfish under cold water. Pat dry.
2. Combine Parmesan cheese, corn meal and seasonings in a bag. Place fillets in bag and shake to coat with cheese mixture.
DAILY FOOD GUIDE
some choices for thrifty families

MILK GROUP
some for everyone

MEAT GROUP
2 or more servings

VEGETABLE - FRUIT GROUP
4 or more servings

BREAD - CEREAL GROUP
4 or more servings
The following foods may contain milk, eggs, corn, wheat, or gluten:

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NASA

- Aerospace Engineers – We’re Tomorrow-Minded People (1981)
- Voyager: Journey to the Outer Planets (1977)
- Galileo to Jupiter: probing the planet and mapping its moons (1979)
- The Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence (NASA, 1977)
Our jobs are helping to make life safer and more exciting.

We’re a husband and wife team of mechanical engineers. Although we majored in the same branch of engineering, our job assignments are significantly different. We can work on different problems because we’ve been trained to apply basic engineering principles to both design engineering and research and development engineering. Mechanical engineering represents one of approximately 50 branches of engineering and is the broadest of all the engineering disciplines. Nearly one-fourth of all engineers in the United States are mechanical structures which will be deployed and erected in outer space. These structures may be a kilometer (.62 miles) in diameter – much bigger than Earth structures. In the near future, when the Shuttle is fully operational, manufacturing of exotic materials such as large silicon crystals for use in more efficient solar collector systems will become a reality. Large space structures will also be used to greatly advance our communication abilities.

I enjoyed working on mechanical systems, such as small engines, when I was in high school.
I hope my computer programs are never needed!

Like many of my friends, I didn’t give much attention to my career plans when I was in high school. It was obvious that mathematics was my strong subject, but it was not clear to me which occupation this ability would eventually lead me to select. I worried more about whether or not my team would win the next baseball game or not.

My job as an aerospace engineer is both challenging and rewarding. I know that I’m part of a team that is continually improving our nation’s capabilities in space while contributing to our country’s technological strength.

If you’re interested in a career in aerospace engineering, plan to attend a college
Still the planetary voyager will sail on. Eight days before closest approach, Jupiter will be so near that the narrow-angle camera can no longer effectively cover the entire disk; the wide-angle camera will assume that chore while the other instrument looks at selected phenomena. Spectrometers will scan the atmosphere and the cloud tops to help determine the composition and nature of the brilliant cloud bands.

Voyager 1 will whip by Jupiter about 280,000 kilometers (a distance equal to 4 Jupiter radii) from the visible surface of the planet. Now the radiation bombardment will reach its peak, but Voyager 1 will bore ahead. Then... nothing. No word from the Voyager for almost two hours as it slips behind Jupiter. Its computers will direct the flight, the data collection by its instruments, and

Voyager will scrutinize the giant planet Jupiter and five of its 13 or 14 known satellites.
MEMBERS

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Cornell University
California Institute of Technology
University of Michigan
University of California-Santa Cruz
AVCO Everett Research Laboratory
NRAO, Green Bank
Stanford University
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Jet Propulsion Laboratory
Hewlett-Packard
Cornell University
University of California-Berkeley
Many citizens, many audiences

- For guys and gals who are looking for summer jobs (President's Council on Youth Opportunity, 1969)
- Smoky's fire prevention activity book: football (Forest Service, ~1992)
- Otto Otter for safe water (Bureau of Reclamation, ~1976)
HIGH SCHOOL

EVEYBODY CAN GET A JOB, BUT YOU GOT TO BE HIP TO HOW TO DO IT. START NOW BEFORE YOU GET OUT OF SCHOOL AND BEAT ALL THE OTHER CATS TO THE PUNCH. CHECK THE WANT ADS.
DON'T FUMBLE WITH MATCHES!

HIDE-N-SEEK
There are eleven hidden items in this picture having to do with either fire prevention or football. Find them!
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Animals

- The Bears and you (USDA Forest Service, 1985)
- Stomach contents of the Bering Sea King Crab (FWS, 1959)
IGUANA DISPUTES AND THEIR ENERGETICS

We have outlined the nesting behavior of lizards (except monitors) do not sustain activity by aerobic metabolism. Instead they build up an oxygen debt during activity.

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STOMACH CONTENTS
OF THE BERING SEA KING CRAB

Table 1.--Code for relative fullness of stomachs.

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Table 3.--Frequency of occurrence of food groups in 169 male and 160 female crabs.

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<td>Coelenterata</td>
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There’s no problem we can’t solve

- The first passive solar home awards (HUD/DOE, 1979)
- Energy recovery from waste (EPA, 1973)
- YouTube war: fighting in a world of cameras in every cell phone and photoshop on every computer (Strategic Studies Institute, 2009)
- Christmas tree pest manual (USDA, 1983)
EPILOGUE

SOLAR DOGHOUSE

NOTE
The passive solar residential competition implied, but did not specify, that these residences were to be for humans. Don Finkell of Knoxville, Tennessee, has a sense of humor and had some time on his hands, and put together a special application, in consultation with his dog/friend/client, “Sampson”. While we cannot make a formal design award for this design, it was so well done and so imaginative that a special Honorable Mention category was created for Sampson’s Solar Doghouse.

Knoxville, TN
Don Finkell
Knoxville, TN

HEATED AREA: 5 FT²
NUMBER OF DEGREE DAYS: 3,478
NET THERMAL LOAD: 150 10^6 BTU/yr
AUXILIARY ENERGY: .000 BTU/DD/FT²
YEARLY SOLAR FRACTION: 77%
SAMPSON'S SOLAR DOGHOUSE

CONTEXT
A new passive solar design is soon to be unleashed on the American consumer. This scheme for Sam's doghouse is a mass-producible home for man's best friend, complete with thermal mass, solar reflector and summer shading. The designer of this house can certainly be said to have collared this market.

CONSERVATION
This modest shed for shedding is a beautiful expression of energy-conscious design. With modestly sized openings, compact floor plan and reduced perimeter area, Sam's house should be the cat's meow. As Sam put it himself, "My owner put this thing together in a couple of weekends with 2 sheets of 1/2" marine grade plywood, one sheet of 1" rigid insulation board with reflective surface, some 2 x 4's, a quart of white paint and primer, 2" wide duct tape, some caulk, nails, old bricks and glass. He scrounged up most of it around the house and got the rest at a builder's supply store. They thought he was a nut!"

HEATING
The low winter sun penetrates the south-facing glass and heats the bricks in the floor. A possible improvement to the design would be a sleeping loft which would permit Sam to move to the northern part of the home during the daytime so that the light can reach the thermal mass in the floor. Pavlov has done some excellent work on this variable. Since there is essentially no heating load and Sam's own metabolism would sufficiently heat this well-insulated home, the solar contribution of this scheme has taken a back seat to the warmth the owner will feel, knowing that Sam is comfortable.

COOLING
Both the dog and the direct gain system are unregistered, which could cause some overheating and control problems. Dogs in heat, as we all know, are a control problem.

CONCLUSION
This is a hard-nosed solution to a cold-nosed problem. An entirely new meaning has been developed for the phrase "pet rock". We are proud to be able to bestow on this design a special "Best of the Breed Award".
Christmas Tree Pest Manual
Conspiracy Theories

- Report of the President’s Commission on the Assassination of President John F. Kennedy (Warren Commission, 1964)
- Project MKUltra, the CIA’s Program of Research in Behavioral Modification (Joint Hearing, 1977)
The Roswell report: case closed / [James McAndrew]. McAndrew, James, 1963-

To speculate as to the odd-shaped balloon’s origin and purpose. One design of a low altitude tethered balloon may have inspired at least one account of an “alien” craft. In *The Truth About the UFO Crash at Roswell*, the authors published a drawing of a crashed alien spaceship allegedly based on a drawing given to them by an anonymous witness. When this drawing is compared to a photograph of an experimental tethered balloon flown at Holloman AFB in March 1965, the similarities are undeniable. The tethered balloon and the NASA space probes are just two examples of the uncommon technologies that were flown in New Mexico by the Holloman Balloon Branch.

Fig. 56. (Left) A drawing from a popular UFO book, *The Truth About the UFO Crash at Roswell*, depicts an alien spacecraft allegedly drawn by an anonymous witness. *(The Truth About the UFO Crash at Roswell)*

Fig. 57. (Right) A tethered “Vee” balloon shown here at Holloman AFB, N.M. in March 1965. This experimental balloon, is strikingly similar to the “alien” craft. *(U.S. Air Force photo)*
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Comparison of Witnesses
Accounts to U.S. Air Force Activities

Were they aliens or dummies? This question can be answered by comparing witness testimony and the Air Force projects of the 1950s, HIGH DIVE and EXCELSIOR. Both of these projects employed anthropomorphic dummies flown by high altitude balloons and appeared to satisfy the requirements of the previously established research profile:

a. An activity that if viewed from a distance would appear unusual.
b. An activity for which the exact date was not likely to have been known because many dummies were dropped over a six-year period (1953-1959).
c. An activity that took place in many areas of rural New Mexico.
d. An activity that involved a type of aerial vehicle with dummies that had four fingers, were bald and wore one-piece gray suits.
e. An activity that required recovery by numerous military personnel and an assortment of vehicles that included a wrecker, a six-by-six, and a weapons carrier.

The testimony used in the following comparison, an undocumented mixture of firsthand and secondhand re-countings, are the actual statements, not the interpretations of UFO proponents, that are presented to “prove” the Earth was visited by extraterrestrial beings and the U.S. Air Force has covered up this fact since 1947. This comparison is augmented by references to photographs whenever possible to illustrate the undeniable similarities between the descriptions provided by the witnesses and the equipment and methods employed by the Air Force projects.
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Admiral Stansfield Turner, Director, Central Intelligence Agency; accompanied by; Frank Laubinger, Office of Technical Services, Central Intelligence Agency; Al Brody, Office of Inspector General, Central Intelligence Agency; Ernest Mayerfield, Office of General Counsel, Central Intelligence Agency, and George Cary, Legislative Counsel, Central Intelligence Agency......................... 8

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Travel and Language Guides

- **Pocket Guide to Paris and the Cities of Northern France** (War Department, 1944)
- **Swahili Basic Course** (Foreign Service Institute, 1963)
- **Thai Basic Course** (Foreign Service Institute, 1970)
- **A Short Guide to New Zealand** (War and Navy Departments, 1943)
- **Greek, a Guide to the Spoken Language** (War Department, 1943)
Food and Drink

One common interest that every Joe has is food. So, let us begin with Parisian restaurants. Again, however, let us caution you that you may not find the same abundance of food in Paris restaurants that you could have found in peacetime. One thing is very definite, though, you will find that Parisian chefs are among the best in the world. If food is scarce, leave it for the civilians. Don’t encourage black markets, they make things more expensive for you.
YOU are going to New Zealand. You are going there because it is one of the main bases of the United Nations in the Pacific and one of our principal stepping stones on the road to Tokyo.

Since you will be a guest of the New Zealand people it seems a good idea for you to know a little about them. Always remember that it is to our enemies’ advantage to sow seeds of discord between us and our allies, and it is to our advantage to understand them and to make them our friends.

You are going to meet people who, in many ways, are much like ourselves. For although New Zealand is on the other side of the world from us, its people are about midway between the British and ourselves in manner and culture. Only the last generation of New Zealanders have given up referring to Britain as “home.” On the other hand, being pioneers, they have developed along much the same lines as Americans. They have been seeing our
LOCATION

When you need directions to get somewhere, you can say “Where is it?” and then add the words you need.

Where is it
the restaurant

POO EE-nay to ess-tee-ah-TO-ree-ohn

Where is the restaurant?

POO EE-nay to ess-tee-ah-TO-ree-ohn?

the hotel

to k̂_sen-o-dho-HEE-ohn
Working Women

- **Women’s Effective War Work Requires Good Posture** (Women’s Bureau, 1943)
- **Employment of Women in the Federal Government, 1923 to 1939** (Women’s Bureau, 1941)
- **Women in Elective and Appointive Office: A workshop guide** (National Commission on the Observance of International Women’s Year, 1977)
POOR SEATING; NONADJUSTABLE; NO BACK SUPPORT; NO LEG ROOM.
UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
FRANCES PERKINS, Secretary
WOMEN'S BUREAU
MARY ANDERSON, Director

EMPLOYMENT OF WOMEN
IN THE
FEDERAL GOVERNMENT
1923 TO 1939

By
RACHEL FESLER NYSWANDER
and
JANET M. HOOKS
Historical Perspective on Topics

- **The Detroit Riot...a Profile of 500 Prisoners** (Manpower Administration, March 1968)
- **Telecommuting: a 21st Century Solution to Traffic Jams and Terrorism** (House Committee on Government Reform, 2006)
- **A nation of opportunity : realizing the promise of the information superhighway** (U.S. Advisory Council on the National Information Infrastructure, 1996)
TELECOMMUTING: A 21ST CENTURY SOLUTION TO TRAFFIC JAMS AND TERRORISM

HEARING

BEFORE THE
SUBCOMMITTEE ON THE FEDERAL WORKFORCE
AND AGENCY ORGANIZATION
OF THE
COMMITTEE ON
Your search for pajamas did not match any pages in this item.
A nation of opportunity: realizing the promise of the information...
Rules and Regulations

- Rules and Regulations - Yosemite National Park, 1921
- Rules and Regulations for Tank Vessels (U.S. Coast Guard, 1958)
- Rules and Regulations and Statements of Procedure (NLRB, 2002 edition)
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Camp Curry is a colony of canvas tents and tent bungalows in the pine woods, with central group of buildings, including dining room, office, lounge, and writing room, swimming pool, tennis courts, children's playground, and dance pavilion. Camp fire and interesting entertainment each evening.

**Other authorized rates.**

Plunge baths, including shower, together with use of bathing suit:

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