



WILLIAM R. DEIZ

And so he did. His book sold thousands and thousands of copies, newsmen interviewed him daily, and his name, once again, became a household word. With the royalties from his book he even bought the housekeeper a new apron, and gave her the gift of an extra day off a week - paid of course.

Meanwhile in big towns like New York City and in little burgs like Portland, Oregon drug sections of retail stores began setting up displays quoting the doctor's book and pushing the mysterious Vitamin C. A local Portland wholesaler reported orders for the vitamin were coming in 8 to 10 times above normal.

vitamin for THEIR colds as they had all along - even before the nobel prizewinning chemist blew their "secret" remedy right out of the water.

And sales of the chemist's book began to triple as orders came in from all over the world. And he got so generous with his new-found wealth that he gave his housekeeper ANOTHER day off and took her to dinner and they both got plastered.

When they returned to the house she immediately pulled out her handy packet of vitamin C and told the good chemical doctor it was also dandy for hangovers.

When he woke up the next morning feeling good he decided to tell the world, and since it was the day before New Year's the press picked it up and he was able to.

This pronouncement also didn't hurt the sale of his book, and the royalties began flowing in at an even faster rate.

He decided to fire his housekeeper because she was getting "too expensive" what with all that free time he had "given" her, and the house just didn't quite look the same.

He couldn't understand why she had been so unhappy lately anyway. Why, she even acted BITTER at times.

Hadn't he given her everything?

And he kept sipping the last cup of coffee she had prepared for him before she left and wondered why he was getting so dizzy.

(The moral: If you've got a "secret" remedy that everyone knows about already, it's best to keep it to yourself.)

If you do decide to tell the world, you'd better make sure you marry your housekeeper first).

But researchers in the medical profession were grumbling. After all, why hadn't they been the ones to break the news of this great "discovery." Hadn't they been working with cold victims - and hadn't they themselves suffered the effects of a cold from time to time - for most of their professional lives?

Some of them began checking back into their files and found that YES, they had conducted tests with the vitamin but that NO it didn't seem to have the preventative and curative powers described by the nobel prizewinning chemist - at least not from a scientific standpoint.

They did find that the body got rid of the vitamin when people took too much of it, so people couldn't "overdose" themselves and get sick from trying to get well.

Some of the doctors also discovered that laboratory confirmation or no, the vitamin DID seem to work for them. (Maybe not for all their patients, but certainly for them). And their nurses kept right on taking the

Once upon a time a Nobel prizewinning chemist caught a cold and had to miss hours and hours away from his laboratory in the piney woods. This made the chemist very very angry so when he got better he went right back to his lab determined to come up with the secret of combatting the nasty cold. He worked long and hard and, lo and behold, he began sniffing and coughing again. In desperation he grabbed a bottle of little orange pills his housekeeper had left behind, swallowed a half dozen and, to his amazement, his cold misery began to abate. Stunned, he turned the bottle around and read the label - Vitamin C.

"Eureka!" he cried. "If it works for me maybe it will work for others as well!" (Others besides my house-keeper who has been telling me for months that this vitamin - and a little rest - were all that I needed to keep colds away - but I was too stubborn to listen).

"I must tell the world!" he cried.



King District meets for recreation at Highland Center.

School Change Dates

All three area advisory committees in the Portland School District have cancelled their regular January meetings and will meet instead on Monday, February 1, school officials have announced.

The committees, which ordinarily meet on the third Monday of each month, were established this year as part of the decentralization of the Portland District into three administrative areas.

The nine-member committees advise the area superintendents concerning the buildings and educational programs within their respective areas. The membership of each committee includes two students and seven adults.

The committee for Area 1 (the west and north sections of the district) will meet at Roosevelt High School. The Area 2 committee, serving the eastern portion of the district, will gather at Woodlawn Elementary School. Grant High School will be the site of the meeting for the Area 3 committee, whose schools are located in the central portion of the district. All three meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the public are encouraged to attend the area advisory committee sessions and to air their views on any school-related topic.

Mr. Clayton joined Gulf in 1967 as an order clerk at the company's plant in McKees Rocks. He was later promoted as computer operator and transferred to the Neville Island Installation.

Gulf officials granted him a leave from his job last July, and in August he went to the Silvestri Brothers figurine plant in Pittsburgh for three months of further training in plant operation techniques.

The Business and Job Development Corporation

(Continued on page 8)

Gulf Oil Employee Helps Black

When the Gulf Oil Company granted Raymond Clayton a leave of absence from his job, it helped open the way for a significant new contribution to black economic development in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Clayton took on the challenging task of establishing and putting into operation a plaster figurine plant run entirely by black people. It's a big change from his work as a computer operator at Gulf's Neville Island Terminal.

The plaster figurine plant is a project of the Business and Job Development Corporation, and is designed to aid black economic growth by employing and developing the skills of disadvantaged black workers.

Plaster statuary making is a rare art, and a plant of this type completely run by blacks is unique. Most of the items being produced there now are coin banks, but diversification into other plastic and ceramic statuary items such as ash trays and vases is being considered.

When the Business and Job Development Corp. was making final plans to establish the plant last year, Paul Nelson of the BJD planning staff thought Mr. Clayton would be the ideal person to head the project because of his training and experience in the field. He had been employed in a similar plant in Pittsburgh after graduating from Fifth Ave. High School in 1954.

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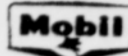
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