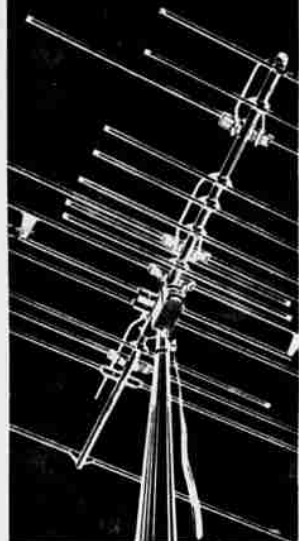


Winegard develops new Super-Sensitive Antenna for Color TV...

(gives new picture quality
to black & white, too)



Winegard Colortron with electronic power pack extends reception distance, gives much sharper pictures.

No matter how expensive your TV set, its performance depends on the sensitivity of your antenna. This is specially true for color.

Designed for color, the new Colortron antenna is far more sensitive than ordinary antennas. In fact, the Colortron antenna is so good that it is the only outdoor antenna available with a written guarantee of satisfaction.*

There are two reasons Colortron outperforms other antennas. First, a patented Electro-Lens director system intercepts more TV signals... rejects interference. Second, signals are greatly amplified by a built-in electronic power pack with two RCA nuvistors.

The effect on your reception is this: Often you can pull-in stations ordinary antennas can't reach. Pictures become sharper... brighter. You can even operate as many as 4 sets simultaneously.

Dependability? Your Colortron is built to last. Gold Anodized... can't rust or dull for years of powerful performance.

Colortrons are available in 4 models, from \$24.95. Electronic power pack \$39.95. There's a model just right for you... Guaranteed, too. Get the full story. Ask your TV serviceman or send coupon.

*Guarantee in force for 90 days after installation.

Winegard 1026-11 Kirkwood
Burlington, Iowa

☐ Send FREE booklet on Colortron
☐ Send information on long distance FM reception.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

My nearest TV station is _____ miles away.



I was just thinking...

I'LL BET 253926337-472426-2355 is dialing in his grave.

253-and-so-on is poor old Alexander Graham Bell who, when he invented the telephone, might well have borrowed that famous line from Samuel 3. 2. Morse and cried, "What hath God wrought!"

What A. G. Bell hath wrought in my life is now a list of numbers to bring on the Big Brother era even faster than author George Orwell predicted. Gone are the days when my heart was young and gay and my telephone number was 63-J. Now it's not even 284 or Cabbage 5-1128.

It is, instead, 2251128, zone 903, plus 1.

Things are getting even worse. Now I am forced to retain in the rusty recesses of my brain the fact that my office telephone is no longer ARTichoke

5-4220. It is 2754220, plus my extension, which is 852, and that, if I am able to flex my rigid digits long enough to get the job done, I must first dial 8 when I dial my phone.

Besides that, now that our switchboard operator has been relieved of all such nonsense as interoffice calls and outside calls, she has also been relieved of long-distance calls.

She is a nice girl, and I am happy for her. I would like to be relieved of them myself.

THIS IS BECAUSE, in order to make a long-distance call, I must now dial 8, plus 1, plus 462, plus the long-distance number, such as 5673459, and then I must tell the operator who horns into the midst of all this that my code number is 8z74163. By this time I have forgotten what I wanted to say and whom I was calling.

Naturally, it is going to be beyond the realm of possibility to expect me to make a long-distance call which also entails direct dialing to Information in Anniston, Ala., or Rock Springs, Wyo., to obtain the telephone number of the person I want to call. This is far beyond my mental mechanism, even if it is only a momentary buzz in the convolutions of that automatic chess player the telephone company is using these days.

I don't think there's a place for me in this electronic world. I can't always remember where I park my car at the supermarket, and I haven't the slightest idea what my license number is.

The telephone company is improving each shining hour, and that's ever so dandy. But how come my home phone is still an eight-party line?

Patsy Johnson

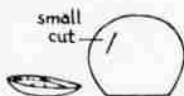
Junior TREASURE Chest

Edited by MARJORIE BARROWS, Editor of The Children's Hour

Turkey Decoration

This cheerful turkey makes a fine decoration for your Thanksgiving table or buffet. To make him, you will need an orange, a paper bag, some toothpicks, and a few fresh cranberries.

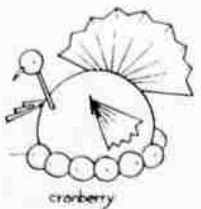
Flatten one side of an orange by cutting away a small portion. Place orange cut-side-down and make a small vertical cut at one end.



Pleat a strip of paper bag (about 10"x4") and form a tail by spreading the pleats at one end. Insert the other end into the small cut. Make smaller fans for wings and insert on either side.



A cranberry on the end of a toothpick will make the turkey's head; a toothpick bit will make his bill. If you like, use cranberries on toothpicks around the base for added color.



Fill the Cornucopia!

By Melba Baehr

Give each player an old magazine and a pair of scissors. Have the players cut out pictures of fruits and vegetables such as beets, corn, pumpkins, apples, pears that would be appropriate to put in a cornucopia. At the end of five or ten minutes, the player with the largest number of harvest items is the winner. A good game for a Thanksgiving party!

Scrambled Holiday Dinner

By Berga Kiles

What will you have for dinner when you unscramble this menu?

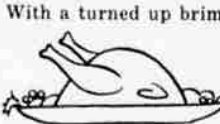
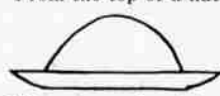
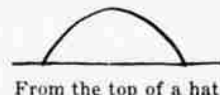
1. Tsroa kreyut
2. Gdnisres
3. Byrernear cesua
4. Dsmahe setoopta
5. Dnadiac syma

Answers:

1. Roast turkey; 2. dressing; 3. cranberry sauce; 4. mashed potatoes; 5. candied yams.

Let's Draw a Turkey

By Ann Davidow



Make a Thanksgiving turkey With all the trim.

Riddles

1. Why is a penny like two roosters sitting on a fence? 2. How does an engine hear? 3. What is a good thing to part with? 4. Why is grass like a mouse?

Answers:

1. Heads on one side, tails on the other; 2. With its engine ears (engineers); 3. A comb; 4. Because cat'll (cattle) eat it.