

## Electric personalities



"World Book Encyclopedia Dictionary" defines "aura" as "something supposed to come from a person or thing and surround it as an atmosphere..." or as "a field of ionized air or gas caused by the discharge of electricity..."

Our human bodies are constantly issuing forth minute electrical impulses at all times. Medical science now has sophisticated machines capable of measuring these impulses without ever touching the body.

Witches refer to these electrical discharges as vibrations. These vibes break up the light much in the same manner as a prism, and produces various colors to the naked eye. These colors are called an aura.

AS OUR EMOTIONS CHANGE, so does all our body chemistry. Our pulse rate, heart beat, glandular output, temperature, etc., can all be changed radically by our emotions. So, quite naturally, do our vibrations change from day to day, hour to hour, and sometimes even minute to minute. As our vibrations change, so do our auras.

Consequently, when one is involved in an engrossing conversation, or perhaps reading the newspaper, his or her aura may look like the Northern

Lights displaying all the colors of the rainbow. At other times, when one's mood is relatively constant, the color will remain a calm blue, an angry red, or a religious gold, depending on what that mood is.

ANYONE CAN LEARN to see auras. It is really quite simple to train yourself. With a little practice, you should become adept at it in only a few days.

Ask a friend to stand in front of a white background, such as a blank wall. In a relaxed way, as the two of you converse normally, fix your gaze on a spot in the middle of his or her forehead. Soon you will be aware of actually seeing waves of light coming out from the body.

At first, these will appear very faint. It looks much like heat rising from a stove.

The more you practice, the stronger these will appear, and you will be able to see colors clearly. With more practice, you will eventually be able to do this anywhere, any time, even without the light background.

Note: You may write Gundella at Box 4343, Garden City 49133. For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Fuel shortages spur quest for sun power

The energy crisis may help to boost the construction of solar energy homes into a billion dollar industry. University of Michigan Prof. Karl G. Pearson said Wednesday at the Michigan Bankers Conference here in Dearborn.

Pearson, a member of the U-M Graduate School of Business Administration and the university's director of real estate education, noted that with the price of electricity and natural gas skyrocketing, the pressure is on never before to find alternate sources of energy.

He said that the big problem with current use of solar energy is that it is not commercially competitive.

To put in a total solar unit, furnishing heating, air conditioning and domestic hot water, can cost thousands of dollars," he said. "In fact, the average estimated cost is \$5,000 for a solar heating system, \$7,631 for solar air conditioning and \$1,067 for a solar water system. Adding to these costs are the costs of heat storage on a cloudy day. Even though solar energy will provide savings in utility bills, it will take a long time for these savings to pay for the initial outlay of money.

But over 150 companies are now manufacturing parts and equipment for solar energy homes. These companies constitute the start of what may become a billion dollar industry.

With mass production and the economies of scale, this technology can in time become competitive with conventional systems. It can cut home heating and energy costs by as much as 90 per cent. The National Science Foundation estimates solar systems can supply one-third of our home energy requirements. The Department of Housing and Urban Development predicts that by 1985, ten per cent of new housing starts will use solar energy systems.

Pearson offered his reasons for believing that solar energy should in time take over much of the loan for heating, cooling and supplying energy. "Solar energy is clean. It is abundant. It does not make for air and water pollution. It does not require the drilling of deep holes in the ground. It does not pose the problem of toxic wastes. It is not associated with the stigma of strip mining. As the earth is a system of fixed energy resources, this fact alone could force us into eventual reliance on the power of solar energy."

He noted that solar water heating systems already are in common use in Australia, Israel and Japan, while in the United States several thousand houses are now heated in part by solar energy and corresponding numbers of swimming pools depend upon solar energy heat.

State and local governments are authorizing tax exemptions for solar energy equipment installation and the federal government is pumping millions of dollars into research and demonstration projects, he added. Other

research is under way in industrial laboratories and universities.

"The public is favorably disposed toward solar energy," Pearson said. "The public does anticipate its widespread use. The public does look forward to its successful implementation. But the public does suffer from a credibility gap. The average family cannot conceive of its home being heated by the sun on a cloudy day. Big business and lending institutions have adopted a policy of wait and see. The potential using public lacks education in, and knowledge about solar energy. Only a small percentage of potential consumers have ever seen a solar installation."

Therefore, some promoters are setting up mobile installations to be displayed in visible public locations. Likewise, the results of solar energy tests will be publicized to alert the public to the potential energy savings.

"Solar energy for the production of electricity is also being tested. It will require solar power stations with storage systems for use on cloudy days. In time to come it may supplement conventional power sources. Researchers are also working on solar cells that convert the sun's rays directly into electricity. They might eventually be used in utilities, generating stations and be orbited in satellites to beam power back to ground receivers."

Solar plants are also suggested for the desert to convert the sun's rays to high pressure steam in turn to generate electric energy through a conventional turbine system.

## Auto crash myths debated

The often quoted statement that 80-90 per cent of all automobile crashes are caused by driver error is a myth, according to Howard Anderson, the Federal Highway Administration associate administrator for safety.

"The fact is that even though the driver is charged with an error, environmental factors often were the initial cause of the accident," he said.

Anderson said environmental safety improvements have shown more substantial results than the results of both vehicle and driver programs combined.

"The fatal accident rate on urban interstates is half the total urban rate because the roadway is safely designed," he said.

"Highway safety improvements have a double payoff, better engineered roads mean less driver error and a more forgiving environment when an error is made," he concluded.

## Saturday TV most violent

Saturday morning television is the most violent and anti-social block of programming on commercial television, says a Michigan State University professor.

Measurable acts of physical aggression were almost twice as high on Saturday mornings as during prime time, reports Dr. Bradley S. Greenberg, professor of communication and television.

Greenberg, who testified recently at the national PTA hearings on television and children, reported on an M.S.U. study of the content of 92 TV programs.

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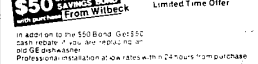
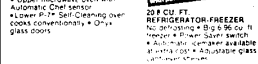
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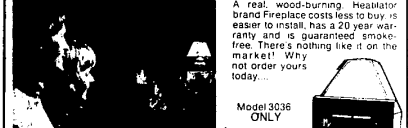


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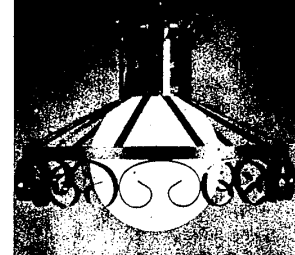
## It was the night before Easter.

And old Peter Cottontail was growing concerned. At ten o'clock, down the bunny hop he hopped. Little Easter Bunnies with pink cheeks and red noses, they began to appear. What? Families? Come and join them in an Easter celebration at the Troy Hilton Inn! Would daddies, lawnmowers and their children be the 30th? THE BECKS?

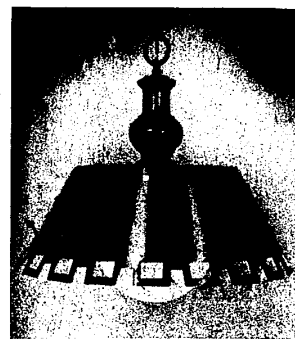
an Easter Bunny? bunnies to the 1st Easter? It's not unusual for a great family dinner. Of course, because the Easter Bunny is only 1.5% for parents and 2.00 for the children's gas, and neither. And who could miss a great family dinner at the Troy Hilton Inn? With children's gas.

toys for little bunnies, and for all grown rabbits a gourmet's delight of Roast Leg of Lamb for only 7.95 plus our regular menu tax and gratuity (not included). Peter Cottontail wants only one to know that he will be at the Troy Hilton Inn Easter Sunday ready to dazzle all the children he sees.

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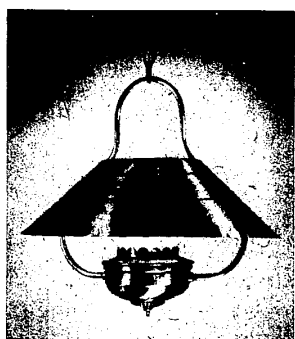
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