

Headford News
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Sunday morning—thrilling invigorating, first hand, what a joy! A healthy body and, ah—just like smelling new bread—fresh air and the moist breeze on your face. A small boy and a dog. Which way shall we go, north or south? It is put to the vote. The majority of the two win and we go south. Butch has not waited for the vote—he is 100 feet down the road. When I think of the liberty and freedom of the animals, how complicated we humans have become, and how expensive our politicians.

The fields have a bare and barren look about them as if they are pausing and waiting like some tired men, relaxing and ready to snore at any moment, only to awake renewed and refreshed in springtime. The naked elms are particularly prominent. The large hawks are conspicuous in them. To me the hawk and the naked elm draw a picture of barrenness complete.

Then we passed by some bushes, where a thrush or robin has left behind their summer cottage, while they have gone to raise another brood somewhere down in Florida. No Yankees or Canadians here—they are just plain birds. Then we notice two noisy blue jays. I rather think they spotted the same nest that we saw, not that he had any interest in that real estate, so we passed them by. At that moment we were hoping that Butch, our German shepherd, had not seen the cat cosily sitting on Cumer Lee's doorstep.

Last week the same spot was covered with hoar frost and every blade of grass became a prism, and, as you passed by, there were many beautiful colors from each blade of grass.

He talked of grass, and wind, and rain,

Of fig trees, and fair weather,

And made it his delight to bring Heaven and earth together.

He spake of lilies, vines, and corn,

The sparrow and the raven; And words so natural, yet so wise,

Were on men's hearts engraven;

Of yeast with bread, and flax, and cloth,

Of eggs, and fish, and candles.

See how the whole familiar world

He most divinely handles.

T. T. Lynch

(Matt. 13, verses 3-4)

Neighborhood Notes

Mrs. Harry Burton took a quilt made by the UCW ladies to Toronto to be forwarded to needy people.

Please remember December 10, place—Headford Church, at 8 pm, the UCW group meeting. The program will be presented by a group of senior citizens. A special invitation goes out to everyone to attend. Come and enjoy a happy, enriching evening.

We were sorry to hear that Blain MacKay ran a nail into his foot. We hope that he will be on both feet soon again.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Stewart Rumble is back in circulation after her bout of flu, and Mrs. George Barker is still making good recovery.

Mrs. Melvin Wellman hosted the son of her niece, lively little 4-year-old Donald. We guess he is missing some fun now he has gone back.

Mrs. Shirley Biggs entertained several ladies this last week, among them Mrs. Horner and also Mrs. Briggs, who at one time lived in the home now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Biggs. Mrs. Briggs left the home about 11 years ago. She wished to be very kindly remembered to all friends in Headford.

Congratulations are offered to Reg and Terry Dingman on their 17th wedding anniversary.

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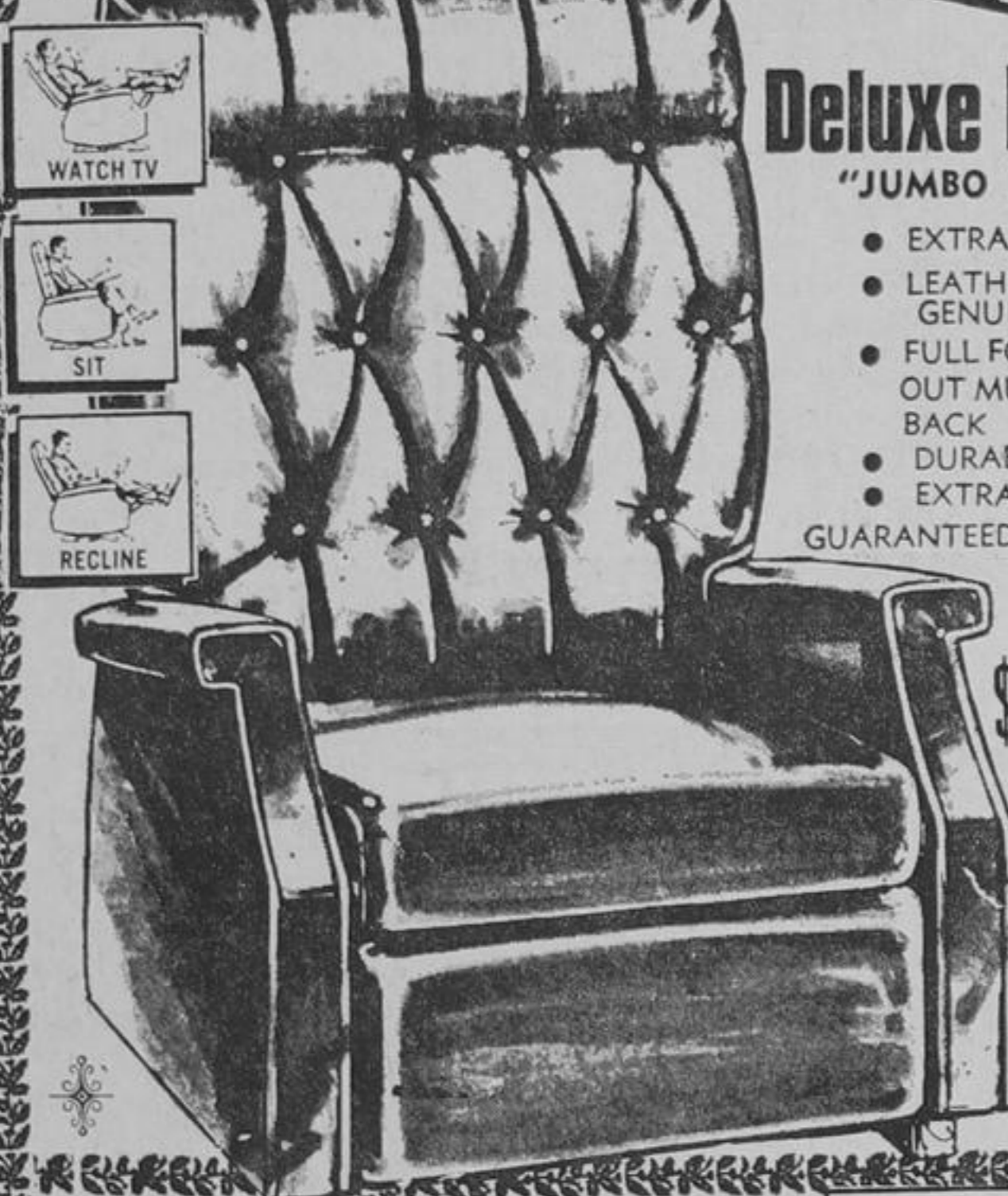
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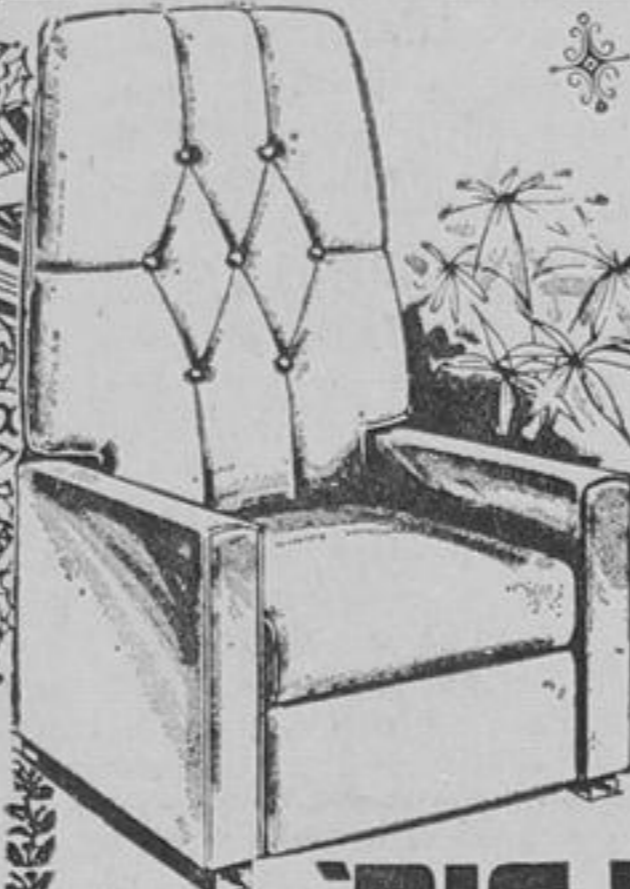


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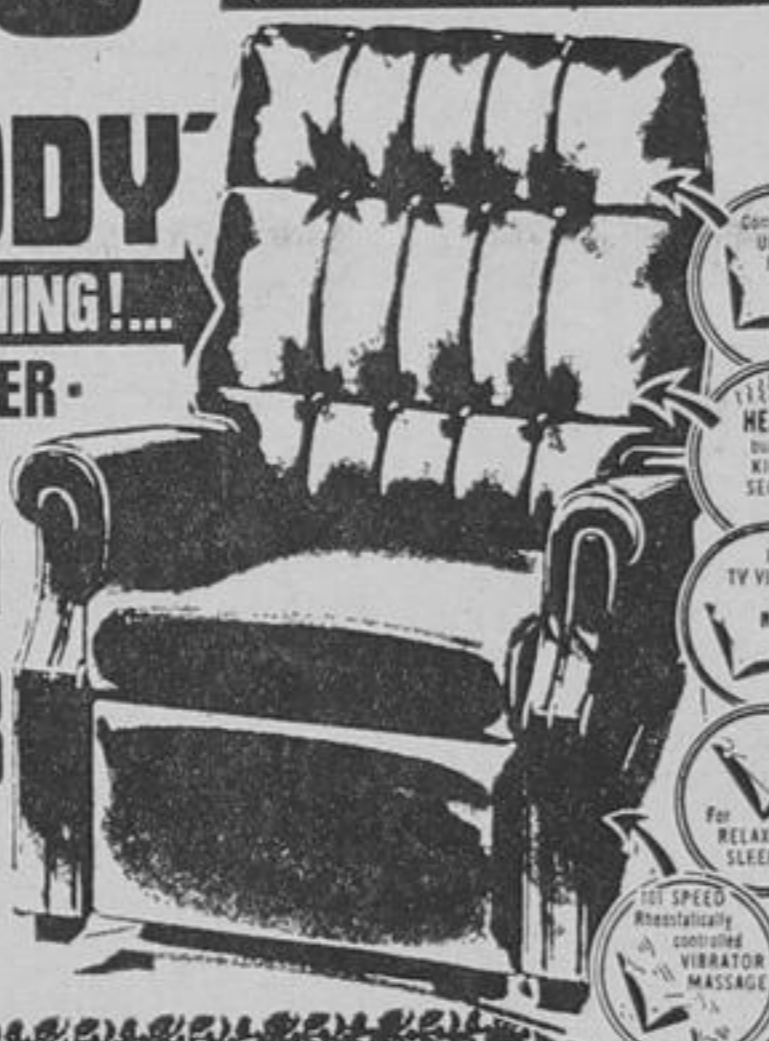
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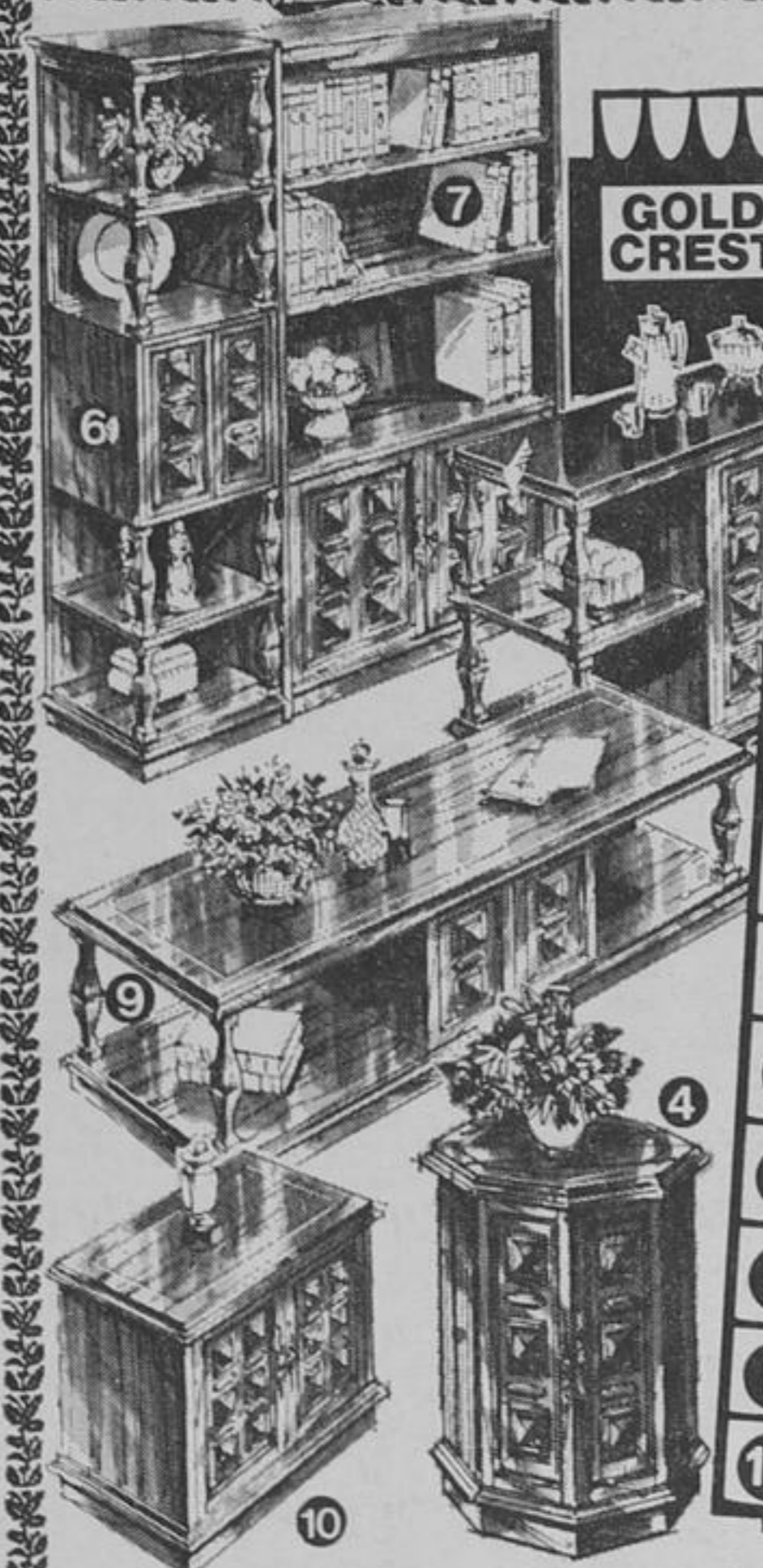
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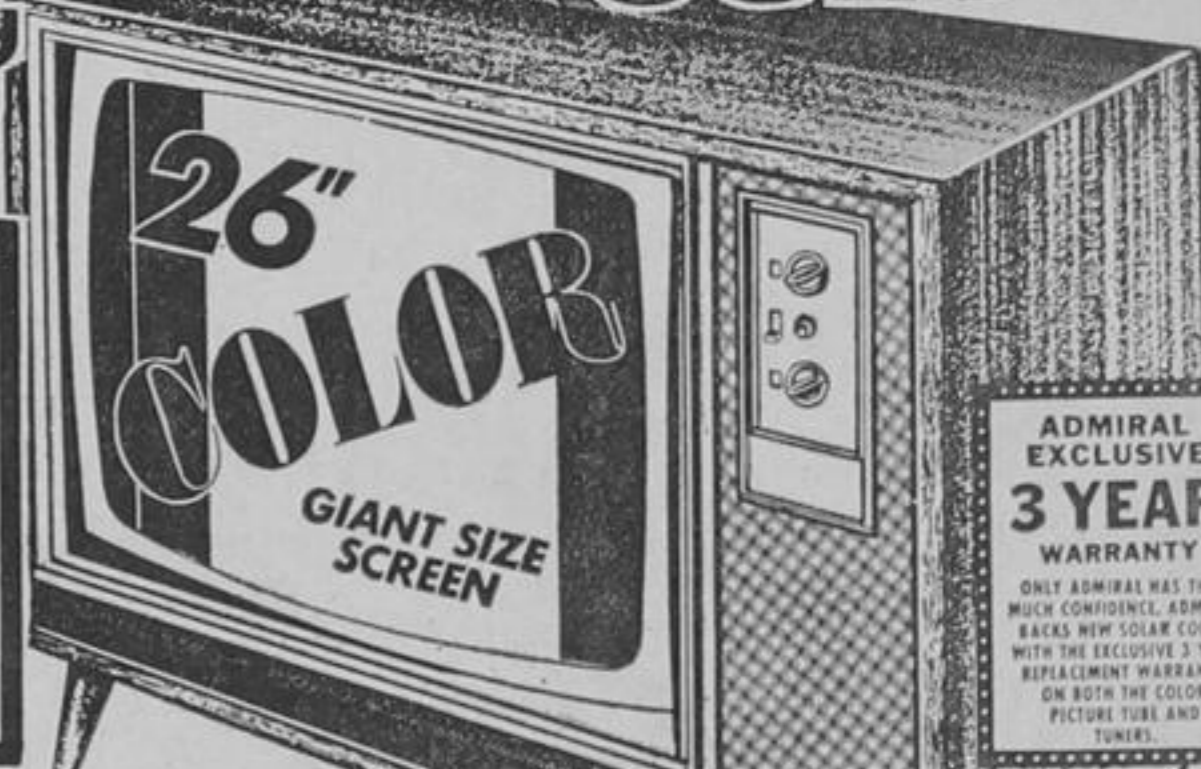


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