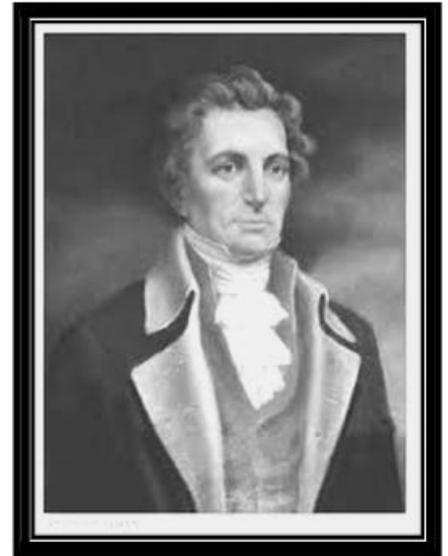


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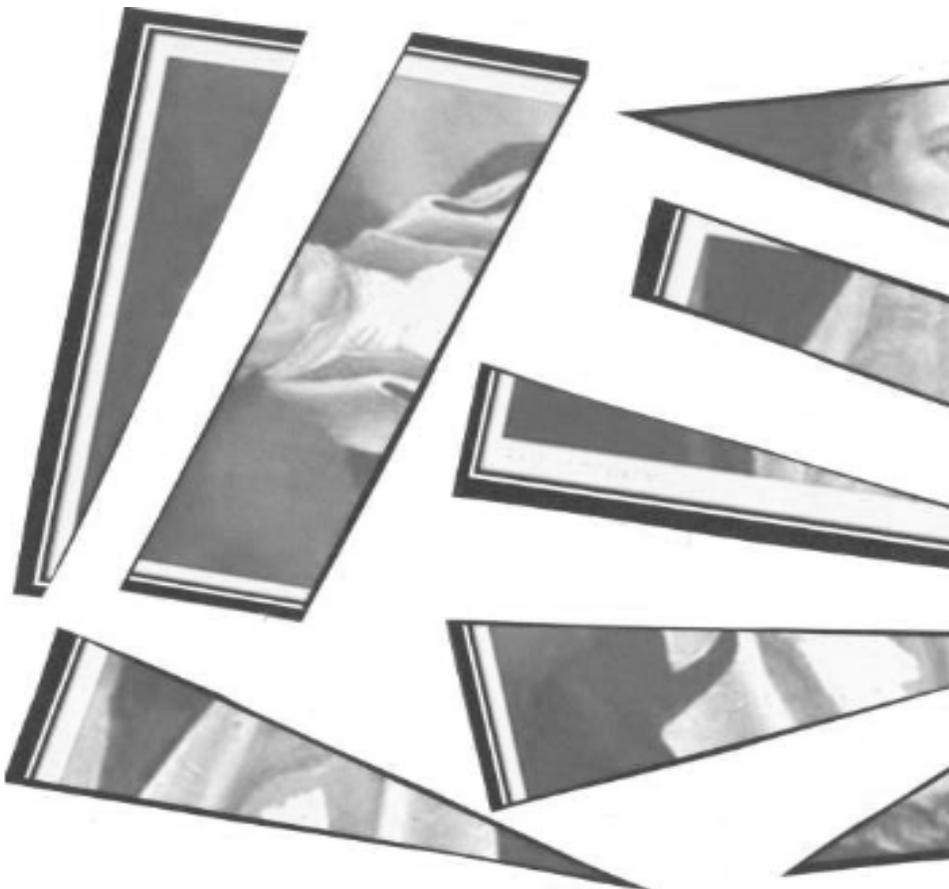
Puzzle

Johann Adam Treutlen came to Georgia when he was twelve with his mother and brother. They lived on a farm in Vernonbury near Savannah. John was very bright and gifted so he was sent to Ebenezer to attend school. When he grew up he stayed in Ebenezer and became a teacher, then store owner and finally a farmer. In 1777 he was elected as the first governor of Georgia.

John A. Treutlen - Georgia's (Post-British) First Governor



Cut out the puzzle pieces and see if you can put them together correctly to make the picture of John Treutlen.





Old -Timey Toys

CORNHUSK DOLLS

The Salzburgers were hard workers-even the children did many chores when they weren't studying or in church. They had little time for play and used natural things for "toys." Since they raised corn, they learned to use the cornhusks to make little dolls for the girls to play with. Probably, the Indians were the ones who showed them how.

Directions for making your own cornhusk doll:

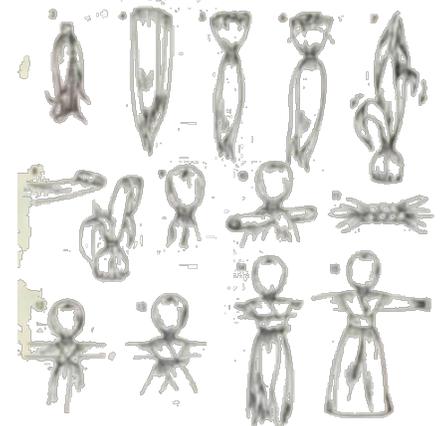
First, the materials:



1. 10 husks for each doll: (You'll need dried corn husks. If you can't get homegrown ones, you can get them from grocery stores that sell Mexican ingredients since they're used for tamales)
2. String and a few rubber bands
3. Scissors and a pan of water

Second, the instructions:

1. Soak the husks about 10 min.
2. Bundle about 4 husks with thin ends at the top.
3. Tie string tightly around this bundle about ½ inch from the top.
4. Peel the leaves back & around to form head.
5. Tie string around neck to form head.
6. Make arms by tightly rolling up one husk lengthwise. Tie off each end for hands.
7. Slip the arms under the husk to fit under the doll's neck. Tie tightly under arms to form waist.
8. Place several husks around waist to form the doll's skirt. A rubber band will hold this on tightly.
9. Use a strip of husk to criss-cross over the doll's shoulders to form a shawl. Tie around waist.
10. Trim up uneven husks as needed.
11. Corn silk can be used to form hair, if wanted.



Your doll is finished!

Old -Timey Toys

“Pew Babies”

(Handkerchief Dolls)



*Just a pretty hankie
Sewn into a doll today.
Will keep me still in church
As I learn to sit and pray.*

During the Civil War era, materials were scarce. Handkerchiefs or scraps of cloth were often used to make toy dolls.

To make one for yourself you need:

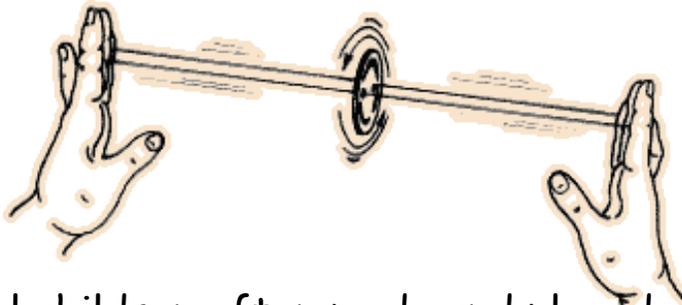
- A man's white handkerchief or square of cloth
- 3 or 4 cotton balls
- ribbon or string

Directions:

1. Lay the handkerchief out flat, wrong side up.
2. Place a few cotton balls in the center.
3. Use a thin ribbon or string to tie this off to form the doll's head.
4. Tie knots in the corners to make the arms.

Old -Timey Toys

“How to Make a Buzz Saw” (Whirlygig)



Colonial children often made and played with these toys. They used wooden disks, circles of antlers, or even bone.

To make one for yourself you need:

- 1 large button
- 2 feet of thread

Directions:

1. Thread about two feet of string through two holes in a large button.
2. Tie the string into a loop—make sure the knot is tight.
3. Pull equal amounts of a loop at each end. Put each hand into a loop.
4. Swing the string and button around and round to "wind it up".
5. Move your hands in and out so that the string and the button will wind and unwind.
6. It should make a whirring sound.