

United States Team Leaves For Six-Game Tour In Angola

NEW YORK—A United States basketball team, consisting of all-stars from the Big-East Conference, departed for Angola on Saturday, July 24. The first game between the Angolans and the Americans, to be played on July 28, will mark a milestone in sports diplomacy. It will be the first contact of its kind between the two countries which do not have diplomatic relations. The tour was organized by the Phelps-

Stokes Fund and St. John's University. Lou Carnesecca, head coach of St. John's University, led the team on its mission. Coach Carnesecca emphasized that "the winner of the six games in the Luanda International Basketball Tournament is not as important as the good will created between the United States and Angola." Franklin Williams, President of the Phelps-

Stokes Fund, told a press conference held prior to departure that "the team members will be America's ambassadors to Angola. It is, hopefully, part of the process toward normalization of relations between the two countries." The team departed as negotiations for a settlement in Namibia appeared to be reaching a new level. Both the United States, which leads the Western Con-

tact Group, and Angola, a key Front Line State, are deeply involved in the attempt to resolve the issue of independence for Namibia. Richard Lapchick, the Director of the Phelps-Stokes' Southern African Program and Carmine Calzonetti, the Assistant to the Athletic Director at St. John's, recently visited Angola to discuss preparations for the teams arrival. Calzonetti reported that there would be a round-robin of six games between two Angolan teams, the U.S. team and the Senegalese national team. The U.S. team will also fly to Cabinda and Lubango for exhibition games. He added, "the Angolans will televise all games and they expect 15,000 people to attend the championship game. They are looking forward to such high level competition to improve their own sports program."

Lapchick noted that "we requested that the team see as much as possible since we knew that we would be asked many questions upon our return. The Angolans were extremely generous in arranging for us to see many different aspects of life in their country." Lapchick added, "we hope this contact will

enable our players to help inform the American people about its people. In turn, we hope the Angolan players and fans will have a better understanding of the American people after spending time with our players." The team, which was present at the press conference, includes: Jeff Allen of St. John's, Vern Giscombe and Norm Bailey of the University of Connecticut, Tony Bruin of Syracuse, Steve Beatty of the University of Pittsburgh, Crl Hill of Providence, Gary McLean and Frank Dobbs of Villanova, Martin Clark of Boston College and Sir John Collins of Seaton Hall.

Named SGA Governor of Academic Affairs

William Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Smith of 2504 Janet St., Durham, will be Governor of Academic Affairs for the Elizaeth City State University Student Government Association. Smith was notified of his appointment by SGA President Charlenzo V. Belcher.

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Beat The Heat With The Bulls

By Elson Armstrong, Jr. Scorching summer weather returned to Durham several days ago. The sweltering days appear to be here for a while. That old culprit, the Bermuda high, has set up shop out in the Atlantic and it's serving as a virtual heat pump for Durham and the southeastern United States.

Afternoon temperatures in downtown Durham are again hitting the high 90's (it's usually about five degrees cooler at the RDU Airport) and the humidity is back in full force.

This season of the year is called the Dog Days, which originated in ancient times when the Greeks and Romans believed that the hot weather was caused by Sirius (The Dog Star). It was also believed that

heat drove dogs to madness. During weather such as this, human beings are more prone to act as if they're mad. People become quite irritable during hot spells.

Cars can also be a pain in the neck in weather like this. It seems as if they pick the hottest part of the day and wait for heavy traffic to act up and just plain embarrass you.

Since man has not yet learned to control the weather, then it's best to control yourself as much as possible as the mercury may hit over the 100° mark later this week.

Slow down, drink plenty of cool liquids, avoid strenuous work, put it off until the cool of the evening.

The Durham Bulls will be in town all week and this weather is perfect for taking in a ball game.

How To Revitalize Corroding Paint

By Gary Goranson

If the shine on the family car has gone from a sparkling showroom shine to a dull and powdery look that can't even be washed away, there's trouble ahead. The trouble is not only financial in scope, (for certainly a poor paint job depletes potential trade-in dollars), but also in terms of the future safety of the vehicle. The paint is there to protect the metal from rusting.

Naturally, rusting weakens the metal and lessens its ability to protect passengers in case of collision.

To Save The Paint The first process to use on already degraded paint is called "deoxidizing" which removes as much of the corroded paint film as possible. This process is similar to a facial mask developed to remove dead skin cells. When the dead cells are scraped away exposing only the live "new" cells, or in this case fresh paint, the newly exposed surface can be treated with protection formulas that will keep it new and fresh looking longer.

It's unlikely that the buffing and deoxidizing equipment needed can be found in the family garage. This is a job for professionals. Deoxidizing involves getting to the very bottom of the corrosion, (often revealing only a thin layer of "good" paint remaining) and is a delicate operation if the car has oxidized greatly.

The next step is also best performed by paint sealant specialists. For after the good paint is bared, it must be penetrated, sealed and polished with a compound that will change it from a dying paint to a high-gloss protective coating alive with richer color, depth, and shinier than ever. Just waxing after the deoxidizing process isn't good enough. But the fact is that the paint film is like a sponge, porous to anything similar in nature. But it doesn't accept things like waxes that are not like it at all in the first place.



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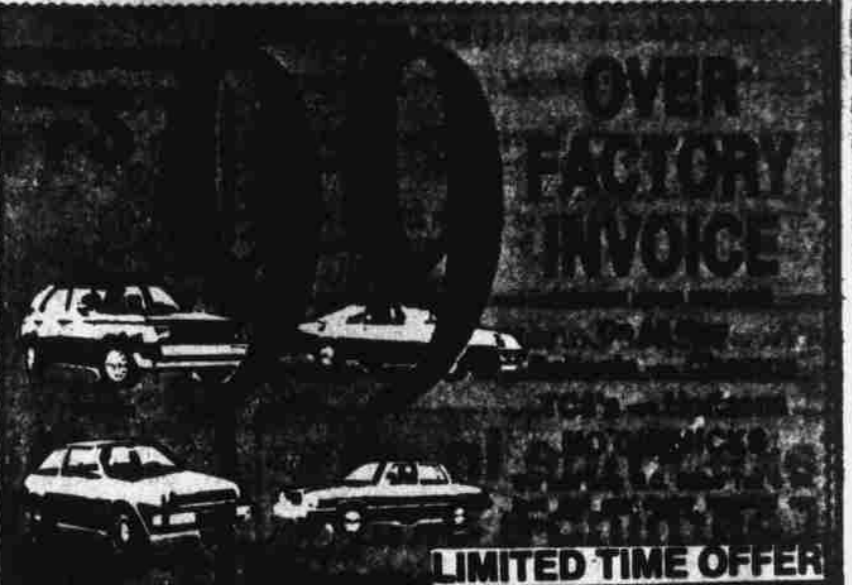
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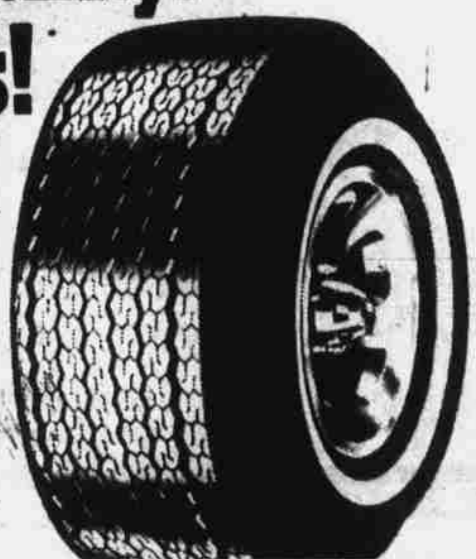
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