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## A&P Initiates Program To Curb Inflation

An Early Warning System on price increases and a price freeze on private label products were announced this week by the Charlotte Division of A&P Food Stores as the company launched a new consumer program to fight inflation.

E. A. Simpson, vice president and general manager of the division, said initial steps in the company's Operation Aware program against inflation also included a Consumer Protection Policy.

The Early Warning System will be keyed to The Aware List with each store posting on a weekly basis a list of all products that have increased in cost a full seven days before the retail prices are changed. "Be Aware" shelf tags will spotlight the more frequently-purchased items with the day the price is to be increased listed on the tag.

Under the voluntary price freeze on A&P private labels, present prices will be held on over 1,000 products at least until the end of the year. These will include such everyday items as bread, cheese, coffee, tuna, pasta products, canned fruits and vegetables as well as frozen food items.

The 13-point Consumer Protection Policy represents A&P's continuing commitment in terms of service, satisfaction and information to help customers obtain the most for their money. The new policy is to be prominently displayed in each store.

Mr. Simpson recalled that A&P had contributed substantially to the fight against inflation through the Where Economy Originates program in 1972 when all stores were converted to WEO units offering food at lower prices with no sacrifice in A&P's traditional standards of quality.

## State Favors Right Turn

## On Red Law

Starting January 1, 1975, The Right Turn on Red Law will cease in North Carolina. The North Carolina General Assembly, which enacted the law this year, created the statute effective only through December 31, 1974. North Carolina Transportation Secretary Troy A. Doby said his department will seek continuing legislation of the popular law. Doby said, "I believe this was an oversight on the part of the past General Assembly. Most of the legislators I have talked with seem to favor continuing The Right Turn on Red Law and will try to get it passed early in next year's session."

D.O.T. safety officials said a check of traffic accidents related to The Right Turn on Red Law are small in number according to records. Doby added, the State plans to keep its 1,660 signs erected which prohibit Right turn on Red in anticipation of General Assembly action in January.



MISS ANGELA KNOTTS  
...West Mecklenburg senior

## Our Beauty Is

## "Eye-Catching"

by Polly Nivens  
Post Staff Writer

The Charlotte Post presents the eye-catching Angela Knotts as its Beauty of the week.

The 17-year-old Miss Knotts is a senior at West Mecklenburg High School. She is the daughter of Mrs. Audrey Knotts of 3020 Botany St. At West Mecklenburg our Beauty is a member of ICT and the Annual Staff.

Angela is employed at the Ponderosa Steak House on Freedom Drive. "As a waitress I take orders, also I get to meet a lot of different people," she stated. Angela also checks out the customers. She described her job as interesting and one that she enjoys. Angela and her mother attend University Park Baptist Church where Rev. James E. Palmer is the pastor.

To past away the time our Beauty enjoys baseball and swimming. Both are summer sports and Angela admits that she has her hands full now with her job. "Maybe by the summer I will have more free time to enjoy my hobbies," smiled Miss Knotts.

Angela stated that she is very concerned about the rising cost of things. "I really don't know how people are going to make it if the prices

continue to rise. It almost seems useless to work, because the money really doesn't seem to go anywhere. Prices are extremely high. I wonder if there is an end to all of the problems America seems to be having."

Our 5'5, 135 pound Beauty is born under the sign of Libra. "I must admit Librians must at all times have their way and they do love to talk," stated Angela somewhat shyly.

After graduation Miss Knotts plans to attend CCCC to pursue a modeling career. "I have had offers to attend modeling school other places, but I really think I'd rather stay in Charlotte," Angela admitted that she loves to dress and this is a definite sign of a true model.

Diana Ross has won the heart of our Beauty "She is my favorite singing star mainly because she appears to be really down to earth. She doesn't seem phony and obsessed with her fame."

The most important people in the life of our Beauty are her mother and Zack. "My mother because of everything she has done for me, and Zack because of his understanding nature. You have to be understanding to put up with the ways and moods of a Libra," stated Angela.

## Student Leaders:

# Disturbances Was Not Racially Motivated

by James Cuthbertson  
Post Staff Writer

Two of the West Charlotte student leaders who went to Boston last month agree that West Charlotte High School's recent disturbances was just a thing that happens and were not racially motivated.

"I wasn't in the area in which the incidents occurred," said Miss Barbara Blakeney, a member of the school's executive council.

The 17-year-old senior said the students didn't feel that the incident was that serious and that everything was normal.

"The school is not that

tense. Nobody is paranoid," she said.

"Anytime anybody gets hurt it is sort of serious," said star football flanker back, 16-year-old David Waymer. "But

I'd like to commend the students at our school. Instead of taking sides and making the incidents racial-white against black-we stuck together."

Another student leader, Kathy Crosby, had no comment on the recent incidents at the school. And assistant principal Odis Rousseau could not be reached for an administrative assessment of the situation.

# Civil Rights Leaders To Help Black State Trooper

## Livingstone Sets Meeting For Students

The Charlotte Chapter of the Livingstone College Alumni Association is inviting interested juniors and seniors from Charlotte-Mecklenburg and surrounding counties to attend a program at the Greenville Community Center from 3 - 5 p.m. on Sunday, December 15 to meet students and officials of the Salisbury, N. C. college.

In announcing the program, Miss Shirley Johnson, president of the local chapter, stated, "Although many high schools continue to schedule 'College Day', students seldom have an opportunity to talk at length to or in depth with those persons who have the greatest insight - other students, college officials and alumni." A large number of qualified students are overlooked by the larger universities, she said. "We want to let these students know that the small, private school does have its place in educational circles and serves to meet the needs of a large segment of the student population."

Area students, college officials and alumni will be available to share with high school students and their parents information concerning curriculum, financial aid, sports and other co-curricular activities and other aspects of life on the campus.

Greenville Community Center is located at 1330 Spring Street near the intersection of Statesville and Oaklawn Ave.

## Mrs. Baylors Dies;

## Final Rites Will

## Be Saturday

A Memorial service will be held for Mrs. Ernestine M. Baylors, a Johnson C. Smith University professor at 2 p.m. in the University Church on Friday.

Mrs. Baylors, who died Tuesday of natural causes, was an instructor in speech and drama at Smith. She was the director of the Ira Aldridge Drama Guild.

Rev. Lemar Foster, one of her former drama students, will give the eulogy and the Rev. Calvin Hood will help with the ceremony.

Mrs. Baylors who lived at 1525 Northbrook Drive was 83.



NATIVITY SCENE, depicting the birth of Christ, highlights a scaled-down panoramic view of the town of Bethlehem as created through the use of figurines and paper mache by Father Renato Saudelli in the sanctuary of Our Lady of Consolation Catholic Church on Statesville Ave. An exhibit of 10 of Father Saudelli's work will be on exhibit at Queen College through December 20. (Photo by Peeler)

## Our Lady Exhibits Nativity Scene

by James Peeler  
Post Staff Writer

If you are having trouble getting the Christmas Spirit, Father Renato Saudelli's Nativity Scene and paper mache recreation of the town of Bethlehem on display at Our Lady of Consolation Catholic Church on Statesville Avenue will undoubtedly be of invaluable assistance to you this Yuletide Season.

Father Saudelli's magnificent creation sends the viewer's imagination soaring back into time and space as he marvels at the talented Saudelli's exhibit in the sanctuary of the church.

The artistic Saudelli has combined his carpentry skills and artistic talents to construct a breathtaking panorama in an approximately 15 by 20 foot space in Our Lady of Consolation Catholic Church's sanctuary.

Lighted from the back and side by sunlight streaming through the church's beautiful stained-glass windows during the day, the model of the

ancient Holy City creates an atmosphere of authenticity and realism through scaled buildings, figurines of biblical characters, artificial foliage and trees, and an undulating landscape of shaped paper and paint.

The community, according to church members June Davenport, "is invited to view Father Saudelli's work at the church" and an exhibit of his paintings and other works which will be on display at Queen's College's E. H. Little Fine Arts Center from December 1 through 20 during the hours of 2:30 to 5:00 P. M.

The Queen's College Exhibit will contain forty paintings by Father Saudelli, using the mediums of acrylic and oil, and will be highlighted by his oil, AFRICAN MODOONA AND CHILD, which he sketched while serving as Missionary in East Africa.

Father Renato Saudelli is concluding a year of service at Our Lady of Consolation Catholic Church and has had a vital role in initiating THE SATURDAY HAPPENING. See OUR LADY on page 10.

## Blacks Request That Johnson Be Reinstated

Four black civil rights leaders met Tuesday morning with Transportation Secretary Troy A. Doby to ask for a relaxation of the N.C. Highway Patrol policy prohibiting troopers growing a mustache. The Rev. Leon White, Director of the North Carolina-Virginia Commission for Racial Justice, and Golden Frinks, State Field Secretary of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, asked Doby to intervene in the matter and change the policy which caused the suspension last month of Charles H. Johnson, a 7-year patrol veteran stationed in Winston-Salem.

The civil rights leader further requested that Johnson be reinstated as a Highway Patrolman. Secretary Doby told the black leaders that Johnson "knew what he was doing when he bypassed the department's appeal procedure and took the matter straight to the courts." The Secretary added "Johnson's decision takes the matter outside my jurisdiction and there is nothing I can do now. I do not intend to tell the courts how they should handle this matter." Secretary Doby further discounted the statement of Rev. White that the Patrol policy is a "racist policy whether intended to be or not."

## Schools To

## Study Municipal

## Sanitation

The Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools are developing programs to study litter reduction and municipal sanitation, according to Dr. Carlan, Associate Superintendent for Program Services.

Dr. Jack Stern, with assistance from curriculum and staff development directors and their staffs, has developed study units for the elementary and secondary grade levels. Charles Vizzini, Director of Science, is helping coordinate the program. Teachers use the skill building aspects of lessons in math, science, health, social studies, etc. as a vehicle for changing attitudes toward litter and littering. These parallel the program of the Clean City Committee, which is currently conducting a community-wide research project to reduce litter to manageable proportions on a year-round basis. Dr. Carlan is chairman of the Committee's Sub-Committee on Schools.

"Our new classroom materials, showing students how their environmental perceptions, attitudes and behavior affect our surroundings, focus on positive actions that can influence other people in the community," Dr. Carlan explained. Those suggested actions in the elementary schools include spending six minutes a day to pick up litter, developing litter reduction posters for bulletin board display and creating artwork that illustrates "before" and "after" litter scenes.

Through use of a simple "shoe box lab" students are also acquainted with the recycling aspects of littered materials.

A more advanced study of recycling is made by students in the secondary schools, beginning with an investigation of the city's chain of responsibility for uncontained garbage. Field trips to survey the litter problem, interviews with municipal officials and school-wide clean-up campaigns are recommended activities at the upper grade levels.

The Charlotte Clean City Committee, under the chairmanship of J. B. Smith, general marketing supervisor of Southern Bell, is heading the Action Research Model (ARM) - a systematic litter reduction program developed by Keep America Beautiful, Inc., the national environmental organization.

The Secretary said, "This policy was written a long time ago and each highway patrolman over the years knew of it and has observed it. There is nothing racial about that."

Secretary Doby added however, "If Trooper Johnson wants to be reinstated, it would involve a softening of the patrol position as specified in Capt. L. S. Meiggs suspension of this man. The second thing would be the softening of Trooper Johnson's position and his compliance with the general orders during the 90 day period which it takes to review and change or review and continue a general order of the patrol, which the patrol has been intruded to do. Johnson, if he is reinstated, must comply with the order as it is now on the books."

## Smith Choir Sets

## Vesper Services

## For December 8

The Johnson C. Smith University Choir will present its annual Christmas Vesper Service Sunday, (Dec. 8) at 5 p.m. in the University Church.

An organ recital conducted by Edythe Rachel Grady beginning at 4:30 p.m. will precede the service.

The choir directed by Christopher W. Kemp will begin the service by singing Johannes Brahms' "In How a Rose is Blooming." They will then present "The Holly and the Ivy" and "The First Nowell."

The choir will then sing a rendition of Alessandro Scarlatti's "Exultate Deo" and a medley of Christmas carols, and Giacomina Carissimi's "We to the Lord Sing Joyfully."

The next songs will be R. Nathaniel Dett's "My Way Is Cloudy", a Caribbean carol (The Virgin Mary had a baby boy) arranged by Roy Ringwald, and F. Harker's "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains." Upon the Mountains.

"The Shadows are Falling", "Carol of the Russian Children", "Bring a torch, Jeanette, Isabella", "The Last Words of David", "In Mirth and in Gladness", "The Lord Is My Shepherd and the 'Hallelujah!' chorus will follow.

The recessional will be "Carol of the Drum" by Davis, Onorati, Simone, and the postlude will be "Pagan" by Jean Pasquet.

The choir said Kemp is 100 strong. "It will be a church service with a candlelight processional and recessional," said Kemp who added that he expects a full house on Sunday.



Be KIND to your FRIENDS. If it WEREN'T for THEM you'd be a total STRANGER.



BARBARA BLAKENEY  
...W. Charlotte senior