

THE Daily Crossword by Tap Osborn

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fastener
 - 5 Heroic legends
 - 10 Costume
 - 14 Mountain: comb. form
 - 15 Hawaiian shrub
 - 16 S-curve
 - 17 Skirt the issue
 - 20 Was adamant
 - 21 Money
 - 22 Social affairs
 - 23 Locale
 - 24 Flight of steps
 - 27 Unlikeness
 - 31 Church booklet
 - 32 Loose garment: var. issue
 - 33 Rightful
 - 34 Team
 - 38 Conceit
 - 39 Melees
 - 40 Part of QED
 - 41 Treat badly
 - 43 Filaments
 - 45 Wash
 - 46 Hokkaido people
 - 47 Comfortable
 - 50 Has a kind nature
 - 54 Piano classic
 - 56 Regarding
 - 57 Understood without being said
 - 58 Wyatt
 - 59 Something lacking
 - 60 Headliners
 - 61 Wagon
 - 1 — silk
 - 6 Lily plants
 - 7 Fine
 - 8 Colony member
 - 9 Eero
 - 10 Peanut
 - 11 — caliente
 - 12 Housing payment
 - 13 Adam — about
 - 18 River to the North Sea
 - 19 Soaked flax
 - 23 Shore birds
 - 24 " — the Rose"
 - 25 Ear parts
 - 26 Goodbye, Pedro
 - 27 Kind of system
 - 28 Find irresistible
 - 29 Name for a sweetheart
 - 30 Bases for grades
 - 32 Chef's need
 - 35 Fold
 - 36 Circulation holes
 - 37 Shattered the lie
 - 42 On the agenda
 - 43 Ring events
 - 44 Relative of curare
 - 46 Up and about
 - 47 Allied by nature
 - 48 Projecting point
 - 49 Fr. verb of being
 - 50 Native of Peru
 - 51 Sign of sorrow
 - 52 Constellation
 - 53 Catch sight of
 - 55 Cereal

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

4/22/77

Carter says plutonium use to be halted

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Shifting further away from nuclear power, the administration said Thursday it is canceling all contracts for a plutonium breeder reactor and adding \$37.5 million to the budget for conservation, solar power, coal and geothermal programs.

President Carter, however, ended a 1974 ban on government sales of reactor fuel at home and abroad and called for a new, uranium enrichment program to create such fuel.

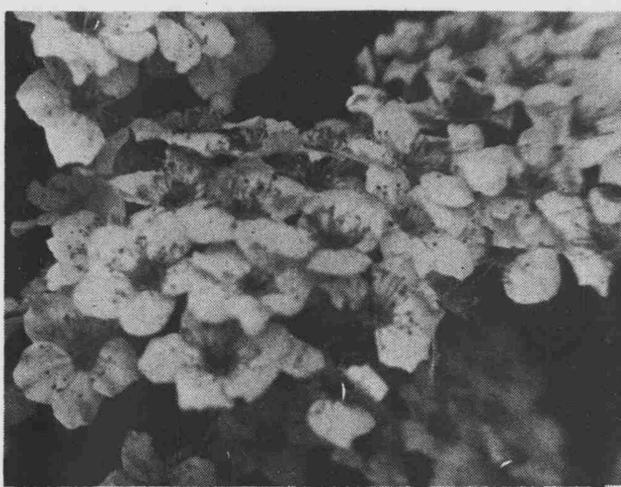
Energy officials said the nation will need between 300 and 400 atomic power plants by the end of the century, more than five times the number now in use, but 100 fewer than the Ford administration predicted last year.

The President's new spending plan for fiscal 1978 would add \$4.5 million to conservation research, \$12 million to coal and natural gas programs, \$10 million to solar heating and solar electric efforts, and \$10 million for heating homes with geothermal energy.

It also would provide \$1 million for a one-year study of the environmental impact caused by increasing amounts of carbon dioxide from burning fossil fuels.

Money for those increases would be provided by a \$176 million cut in nuclear spending, including the indefinite cancellation of the breeder reactor demonstration and of programs related to the reactor fuel cycle.

The revisions to Carter's spending plans for fiscal 1978, the second set of changes he has ordered in energy programs since taking office, reflected the new emphasis of strict fuel conservation.



Are these flowers hazardous to your health? Handling poisonous flowers can cause discomforting skin irritations. Eating them can be fatal. Staff photo by Allen Jernigan.

Poisonous plants

Look, but don't eat

By KAREN MILLERS
Staff Writer

THE TITLE OF Jean Kerr's book *Please Don't Eat the Daisies* can be a legitimate warning to people who get a sudden hunger for daisies or other plants plentiful in spring.

Ox-eye daisies are known to poison cows when eaten in sufficient quantities, resulting in tainted flavors in milk and milk products and in reduced quantities of milk. They also can be poisonous to humans.

Last week Dr. Shirley Osterhout, director of the Poison Control Center at Duke University, warned that many plants common this time of year can be poisonous if eaten. She said 200 persons were hospitalized in the past year from eating parts of poisonous plants, and she particularly cautioned parents of young children about possible dangers.

Dr. Arthur McBay, chief toxicologist for the UNC medical examiner's office and professor of pharmacy, said he does not see poisoning from plants as a problem.

"We have more kids sniffing airplane cement. We have more kids drinking alcohol," McBay said. He said he knew of no deaths of children from plant poisoning, stressing that physicians are especially thorough in determining the cause of death

in young children.

"That's our business," he said. "We're not missing them (cases of poisoning)."

McBay said he did know of one case in the past several years of a young man who died after eating Jimson-weed seeds. However, his death was not purely accidental, because he was deliberately collecting the seeds.

"He was trying to get a high," McBay said. Normally, the leaves, flowers and fruits of the Jimson-weed can cause dermatitis or irritation of the skin similar to that caused by poison ivy.

Ritchie Bell, professor of botany at UNC, agreed that poisoning from plants is a rare problem.

"People get struck by lightning, too, but that doesn't mean they should stay in bed," Bell said.

He said poison ivy creates the worst problems among poisonous plants. His advice was to "look, but don't eat."

For those who still have an urge to chew on a plant, some they should try to avoid are lilies-of-the-valley, larkspurs, foxgloves, English ivy and narcissus.

A few that cause dermatitis and shouldn't even be handled are Jacks-in-the-pulpit, hemlock, asparagus, wild carrot and some types of primroses and buttercups.

Lance lables economic plan as modest

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Budget Director Bert Lance put a relatively modest price tag on President Carter's controversial national energy package Thursday, saying it might cost the government \$7 billion to \$15 billion, total, through 1985.

It was the first official estimate of what the plan might add to federal spending, and Lance said he expected about \$1.2 billion to \$2.6 billion of that expense would occur in the fiscal year that begins in October.

A Treasury official said most of the \$7 billion to \$15 billion would be spent stockpiling the billion-barrel emergency crude oil reserve Carter wants established.

That amount would hardly dent the federal budget, but Capitol Hill reaction to Carter's proposals suggests his grand design for enforced energy conservation will face tough sledding at any price.

Republicans began zeroing in on the hard-hitting unpopular taxation features and the uneven economic impact on various geographic regions. Some Democrats did the same, and even the favorable comments had the flavor of faint praise.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill professed "wholehearted" support for the program Carter outlined in a televised address to Congress Wednesday night. But he added: "The only thing I've got to say is he's going to have to give us some help along the line."

The House began setting up special machinery to deal with Carter's proposals, and anticipated Republican counter-proposals by establishing a bipartisan "ad hoc Committee on Energy" to coordinate the work of committees with jurisdiction over various parts of the package.

In the Senate, Democratic leader Robert Byrd said he would make passage of some sort of energy bill based on Carter's proposals top priority for this session on Congress. But Republican leader Howard Baker said it was "by no means certain" Congress could produce so comprehensive and controversial a bill before the adjournment scheduled for October.

Baker asserted Carter's call for punitive taxation of gasoline consumption, fuel-guzzling cars, domestic crude and other items would impose \$70 billion in new taxes. "I don't think the people will accept that," he said.

Carter himself had only a one-line comment for reporters at the White House. "I think we'll get it passed."

Lance, chatting with reporters at the Treasury Department, said the Council of Economic Advisers has estimated that the inflationary impact of Carter's energy package would be 1/4 or 1/2 of one percentage point per year for the first four years—the higher figure if Congress approves the nickel-a-gallon annual gasoline tax, and the lower one if it does not.

Of all the provisions in the package, that seemed to have the least chance of becoming laws.

Correction

In the article Tuesday dealing with communes in the Chapel Hill area, the *Daily Tar Heel* incorrectly identified The Way as a commune. The Way is an International Biblical Research and Teaching Ministry, with fellowships that meet in communities and college campuses around the country. There are two fellowships that meet in Chapel Hill. Six of the members are students at UNC and live together in one house. "We're a group of students with a common interest in Christian living and Biblical teaching," Susan Schoenheit, a member of The Way, said.

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Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

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Pierous it is indeed to a man's well being in his life — to his peace, his reputation, his best interest — to do wrong. Possibly the wrong doer may not suffer himself, yet most certainly his children, and his children's children will pay the penalty of his misdeeds. Man is undoubtedly so constituted, whether regard be had to his physical, social, intellectual, and moral nature, as to make him a happy being. The right, the unperverted use of all his powers and susceptibilities would not fail to secure to him a high and continual state of earthly happiness and prosperity. And not only is the human machine itself so fitted up as to accomplish such an end, but the whole external world, the theater in which man has to live, act, and enjoy, is fitted up in beautiful harmony with the same benevolent end. Every jar of human happiness, every arrest or curtailment or extinction of it, is the fruit of transgression or perversion. The violation of a natural law is as sure to be followed by retribution as the violation of a Divine Law. The history of individuals, families, communities, nations, is full of such retributions!

The domestic peace and prosperity of the good old patriarch Jacob was sadly marred. He is compelled to become, at an early age, an exile from his father's house — to flee before the aroused wrath of his brother — to suffer a long oppression and wrong in the family of Laban, his kinsman; and no sooner is he relieved from these domestic afflictions, than suddenly he is bereaved of his favorite wife — Joseph is violently torn from his embrace by his own sons — and at length Benjamin, the only object on which the affections of

the aged father seemed to repose, must be yielded up to an uncertain destiny, and his cry is heard: "All these things are against me!"

David was a good man, yet he sinned a great sin. And his sin was of a domestic character. And how grievously was he afterward afflicted in his domestic relations. His subsequent history remains the sad memorial: The Voice of God announced, "The sword shall never depart from your house!" His son Amnon raped his half-sister Tamar. Absalom, her brother, killed Amnon! Later on Absalom usurped his father's throne and drove him out, etc., etc. Yet David was a "man after God's heart" — a man after God's heart in the way he repented and accepted the severe judgment of God, reminding one of the words of Job: "Yes, though He slay me, yet will I trust Him!"

Pilate vacillating between the motions of conscience and a miserable time serving policy, delivered up Jesus to be crucified. He believed Him to be innocent; yet that his own loyalty to Caesar might not be suspected, he did violence to his conscience and condemned the innocent. He must secure his friendship of Caesar, though it be at the expense of the most appalling crime. But how miserably he failed; and there was in the retribution which followed a striking fitness of the punishment to the crime. He hesitated at nothing to please his imperial master at Rome. Yet but two years afterward he was banished by the same emperor into a distant province, where, in disgrace and abandonment, and with a burden on his conscience which was as the "burning steel, he put an end to an existence which was too wretched to be borne!"

"Be sure your sin will find you out." — Numbers 32:23. "It shall not be well with the wicked." — Ecclesiastes 8:13. "As I have done, so God hath requited me." — Judges 1:7. "O, that they would consider their latter end!" — Deuteronomy 32:29.

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