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AMERICA BY 1975

America by 1975 will be driving 85 million trucks and automobiles on its highways and rural roadways.

The National Association of Manufacturers, citing figures from the President's Materials Policy Commission Report of June, 1952, states that America's dynamic growth by 1975 can mean 65 million passenger cars and 20 million trucks on the nation's roads.

The report states that the projected domestic requirement for automobiles (by 1975) is therefore, between 6.5 and 7.5 million per year.

America by 1975 will have about \$75 billion in investments in foreign countries.

The National Association of Manufacturers cites predictions from a recent speech by C. Clifford Stark, vice president of McGraw-Hill International Corporation, which shows the tremendous growth in our foreign investments which can take place by 1975.

"By that time, according to best current estimates, our foreign investments will total about seven-and-a-half billion dollars. Of this we will have put \$15 billion into Canada, \$5 billion into Australia, \$5 billion into Africa, and \$4 billion into Latin America."

Reminiscences Of Cherryville

DAVID P. DELLINGER, A. M. TELEPHONE POLES

Something has reminded us of the type and place of the telephone poles used when the first telephone exchange was installed in the town.

In the course of time the Piedmont Telephone and Telegraph Company bought out the Kendrick and replaced the old oak poles with chestnut poles of about 10 inches in diameter.

The agitation was kept up for a year or two and was so insistent that the Board of Commissioners passed an ordinance requiring that no power, light, or telephone should be allowed on any of the main streets after 30 days after the passage of the ordinance.

Keeping tabs on the average market price of tobacco brought a Nash County Negro farmer an "extra" \$75 the other day.

W. F. Wright, Negro farm agent for the Agricultural Extension Service, says Earnest Sills, Castalia, Route 2, learned how to use the daily price support sheet available at warehouses "just in time."

Here's Sills' story: "One of the first things I did when I got into the warehouse was to get a daily price report sheet. As soon as my tobacco was inspected and the grade mark put on the tickets I used the price sheet to find out what similar grades sold for the day before.

The first time my tobacco was sold the price was under the market price (auction average) and I turned the tickets. The same tobacco was offered for sale again the same day with each pile bringing market price (a total of \$75 more than it sold for the first time)."

Wright says that by using the price sheet Sills was able to find out about what his tobacco was worth before it was sold.

Daily tobacco price report sheets are available to farmers on all tobacco markets, explains Wright. Each sheet lists the prices paid by grades the previous day. Each sheet also lists the advance price (government support price) by grades. Wright urged all farmers to follow their tobacco through the entire sale with a price sheet.

Friends Memorialized In Book Of Memory For Gardner-Webb College Endowment

By John E. Roberts

Boiling Springs—Gardner-Webb College has for its friends and patrons a Book of Memory, in which loved ones can be memorialized when they die.

The memorial is established through a contribution to the college's endowment fund, and the name of the one remembered is entered in the book, along with the names of those establishing the memorial. A letter is sent by the college to the family of the deceased, including the names of friends who have remembered them with a gift to the college.

In its eighth year of use, the book contains several score of memorials, established by hundreds of friends.

The Book of Memory was established in 1947 shortly after the death of Ambassador O. Max Gardner, the great benefactor for whose family the college is named.

At the time of his death the family requested that instead of flowers, donations in his memory be sent to Gardner-Webb College for the endowment fund. In the next few days and weeks almost \$7,000 was sent in.

O. Max Gardner, Jr., at that time treasurer of the college, conceived the idea of entering names of all benefactors in an appropriate book for preservation. He bought the book and had the names entered in it. All memorial contributions are added to the permanent endowment of the college.

Ambassador Gardner started the endowment himself with a gift of \$82,500. He had placed \$50,000 in the fund at the time of his death, and the remainder was given by his family after his death. The endowment fund now totals \$260,000, and the college board of trustees last February authorized a campaign to raise the endowment to \$1,000,000.

Although thus far the Book of Memory has received no publicity, in the past two years 57 memorials were established by donations from 203 individuals and organizations. In many cases the bereaved family has replied to the letter from the college, expressing gratitude that such a permanent memorial is possible. Amounts of gifts are not entered, but names are entered regardless of the amount given. Memorials have been established by donations of from five cents to \$1,000 or over.

A new form of memorial began this month when a loved one was remembered on the anniversary of his death by a memorial gift.

Endowment is vital in the life of Gardner-Webb College, and the Book of Memory is playing an important part in growth of the endowment fund.

STANLEY SOLDIER RECENTLY RE-LISTED IN ARMY

F. E. Germany—PFC Joe B. Stephens, Jr., 22, whose parents live in Stanley, N. C., recently re-listed in the Army while serving with the 9th Infantry Division in Germany.

Stephens, who first entered the Army in December 1951, is a rifleman in Company L of the division's 49th Regiment and wears the National Defense Service Ribbon.

The former B. F. Goodrich Co. employe has been overseas since July 1953.

Exhibit At Morehead Planetarium Sept. 12

An elaborate exhibit commemorating the memory of Nicholas Copernicus, called the father of modern science by scientists and great thinkers, has been loaned by the Polish Embassy in Washington to the Morehead Planetarium at Chapel Hill for free public display through September 12.

The exhibit contains more than 50 panels, objects and books of the 16th century scientist, economist, doctor, law adviser and painter who is credited with liberating the natural sciences from ancient and medieval superstitions and other fetters.

Announcement of the exhibit loan was made today by Anthony F. Jenzano, director of the Planetarium on the University of North Carolina campus. At the same time, Jenzano announced the opening of four additional and new scientific exhibits.

They include a display of rocks and minerals collected from various places in the world and loaned by Mrs. Louise W. Sneed of Chapel Hill; a new life magazine film strip showing in color the metamorphosis of an insect; a five-foot U. S. Navy model of a modern heavy cruiser with accompanying diagrams and explanations loaned by Cdr. Leon Gilman of the U. S. Naval Reserve detachment in Durham; and scale models of famous telescopes made by John F. Comer of Greensboro, a member of the Planetarium staff, and Sidney F. Litwack of Chapel Hill, formerly a member of the staff.

The Copernicus exhibit was conceived and prepared by the Polish government and the University of Krakow last year as Poland observed the 410th anniversary of Copernicus' death. The 400th anniversary could not be honored in Poland because of World War II.

The memory of Copernicus is significant among both scientists and economists. Before the days of telescopes and with primitive wooden instruments, Copernicus developed the theory of the revolution of the earth and planets about the sun. His drawings were free-hand, and his computations

weaver made without the benefit of principles of later mathematicians. His ideas denounced, his followers condemned, Copernicus and his theories were substantiated only by rise and later day scientists. The present day calendar was devised by use of his calculations.

The telescope models include those of Galileo Galilei, which was the first astronomical telescope made in 1609; the first practical reflecting telescope made by Sir William Herschel in 1789; the first reflecting type telescope made by Sir Isaac Newton in 1672; and the twentieth century 200-inch Hale telescope on Mt. Palomar.

The public may view without charge these interesting exhibits, as well as the famous Knapp art collection, at the Morehead building from 2 to 10 p. m. daily, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Saturdays and 1 to 10 p. m. Sundays. In addition, the public may see in action the Planetarium instrument itself in the huge air-conditioned chamber every presentation of "By Rocket To Mars," the current summer space trip show. It is offered daily at 8:30 p. m., with matinees on Saturdays at 11 a. m., 3 and 4 p. m. and Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p. m.

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You are no safer than the worst driver you meet. Just as a chain is no stronger than its weakest link. That's why you should use defensive driving tactics to protect yourself from traffic accidents caused by reckless and careless acts of others.

Livestock production in the United States this year will probably be up 4 per cent from 1953.

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