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**End Secrecy Says "Open Up"**

Mrs. Diane Meyer, local Common Cause Coordinator for the "Operation Open Up the System" Project, called on Congressman James T. Broyhill, a Republican, when his party caucus convenes in the first days of January.

"It is about time to let the public in instead of locking them out," Mrs. Meyer said. "Secrecy leads to unfair taxation, gives the polluters an advantage inside Congress and keeps the American public from knowing about what is going on."

Prior to the November 7th elections, local Common Cause Coordinators throughout the country for "Operation Open Up the System" sent questionnaires on congressional reform to all the candidates for Congress.

When asked, "Will you vote in your party caucus to require all Congressional committees to vote and meet in open session except in cases of national security and personal privacy, and to open all sessions and votes of party caucuses?" F.ebt50s

cuses to the public and the press?" Congressman Broyhill responded "no" to the question of ending the practice of secrecy.

"Common Cause calls on Congressman Broyhill to vote in the Republican Caucus to end secrecy now," Mrs. Meyer said. "Closed doors for committees are valid only for cases involving the national security and invasion of privacy. All committee meetings, especially one drafting bills affecting the public, should be open so that the public can watch."

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**Do Viruses Cause Cancer?**

(First of a Series)

How do viruses cause cancer? One way to find out would be to study cancer viruses that have certain properties under some conditions but not under others. Then by altering the conditions the various properties could be isolated and analyzed.

At the Salk Institute, in San Diego, researchers are doing just that. They are studying temperature-sensitive viruses, which make the cells they have infected behave like cancer cells at about 89 degrees but not at 102 degrees. The work is being done with cancer viruses that infect rodents, not humans.

A virus is in some ways an incomplete organism—it has inside of it the necessary information for reproducing itself, but it does not have the chemical machinery for using that information. It has genes, and an outside protein coat, but little else.

Cells, on the other hand, have the additional machinery as well as genes, which is why they can reproduce by themselves. A virus reproduces by using a cell—it breaks into the cell, it uses the machinery to reproduce, and then the new viruses break out, killing the cell.

When a cancer virus infects certain cells, however, something different happens: it merely stays inside, and its genes alter the workings of the cell. In the whole animal, this results in cancer. In the slightly different conditions of a laboratory dish it results in a state scientists prefer to call "transformed."

Researchers at The Salk Institute have developed many temperature-sensitive strains of virus, determined how many genes they have and identified two of these genes as being responsible for the initiation and maintenance of the transformed state.

These temperature-sensitive mutants are now being used in many laboratories throughout the world, and attempts are continuing to determine the precise mechanism of action of the virus in causing malignant transformation. It is hoped that such experiments will cast light on the origins of human cancer.

(One of a series provided by The Salk Institute, San Diego, Calif., to improve public understanding of science.)

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

"BEHIND THE SCENES" THE CLICK

The click between the Federal government, state and local wise must cease. Homes being raised and torn down by and through vast property owners, through and by the housing authority are causing too much hardship not only for the young, but as well as for the elderly. Homes standing empty, the demand for rental homes has become acute in our own town. The church has gotten into the real estate business as well. Buying up property holdings and have gotten themselves into the real estate business wise also. Those with vast property holdings in houses have been so advised as not to remodel only patch.

So what if many of the condemned houses are textile homes. They are a place of shelter out of the cold. Since the federal gov-

ernment assistance has come into effect, the officials and vast property holders have become filthy rich. Why? Personal greed. It's time some one put their foot down, and wake up!

Those in authority are really less concerned about those around and about them. The main concern is personal greed.

Respectfully,  
EVERETTE H. PEARSON.

**Red Stocking Appeal Begins**

The annual Christmas appeal of the Children's Home Society of North Carolina was launched this week with the mailing of the Little Red Stocking to adoptive parents and other friends of the society across the state.

Announcing the brochure mail-out, CHS president, Mrs. G. Allen Mebane, said, "Our services to children and families are supported through voluntary contributions, both directly to the society and through United Funds throughout North Carolina. Our Christmas appeal has the approval of North Carolina United Community Services, which allocated funds amounting to about 40 per cent of our 1972 operating budget. The society depends upon the Little Red Stocking appeal for a major portion of the remainder. To balance our books on December 31, we need to reach a goal of \$138,000."

**Peeler, Brown On Program**

B. S. Peeler was baritone soloist and Cindy Brown, also of Kings Mountain, did an interpretative dance to the Christmas carol, "Do You See What I See" for the program of the recent meeting of the Gastonia chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

The meeting was held at First Presbyterian church in Gastonia with John Hebblethwaite as program chairman. The program featured use of the organ with voice, string instruments and interpretative dancing.

Mrs. Audrey Mauney, of Kings Mountain, Guild president, conducted business at the meeting.

Mrs. Lou Ann Hicks and Mrs. Martha McGibney were hostesses and served refreshments.

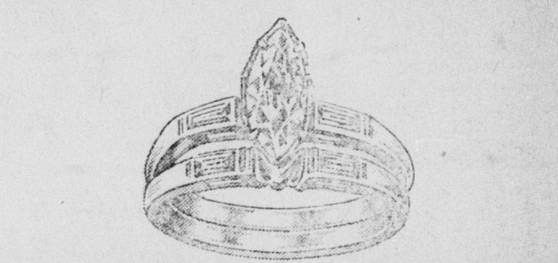
Trailing roses are one type of ground cover suitable for planting in North Carolina. Two well-adapted trailing roses for use in covering sunny banks and slopes are Rosa Wichuraiana (Wichura rose) and Rosa Max Graf. Both grow in any type soil, according to North Carolina horticulturists.

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