

Tops in auto industry will meet to 're-invent car' to conserve fuel

United Press International
DETROIT — Transportation Secretary Brock Adams has called hundreds of the nation's top automotive experts to Boston this week to begin an "all-out search" for a revolutionary, fuel-conserving car for the 1990s.

The two-day conference, described by transportation officials as the first of its kind, is intended to lay the technical groundwork for a top level automotive summit meeting in Washington this spring.

Adams called for the summit during a recent Detroit speech in which he accused the automakers of taking a "patchwork approach" to improving fuel economy.

He hinted tough federal mandates for fuel economy through 1985 may be just the beginning and challenged the industry to "re-invent the car" by the 1990s.

The auto companies have been relying mainly on downsizing and

weight reduction to meet federal mileage standards. Their work on power sources has been largely limited to refinements of traditional internal combustion engines.

Adams invited some 600 experts to the Boston meeting. They include automotive and oil industry engineers and technicians, independent researchers, consumer advocates, environmentalists, government officials and others.

He said objectives of the conference will be to come up with a pool of technical options for automakers to choose from in designing cars beyond 1985 with attention focused on "the need for a more fuel-efficient and safe automobile."

The conference will include panel discussions by experts on the state of research on future engines, fuels and power train systems and vehicle structures and materials.

'I came. ... I'm starving

Protest farmers fed

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Some of the farmers who tied up Washington traffic last week in their quest for higher crop prices were invited to dinner in local homes Sunday by people interested in their problems.

The people-to-people program was started by a Washington radio station and both farmers and local citizens responded in modest numbers.

Jack Eden, garden editor of WTOG-AM, told Sunday morning listeners they could pick up dinner guests on a local street corner if they

were interested in the farmers' complaints.

About 100 of the more than 1,000 farmers who are in Washington for the protest stood in line waiting for invitations and many received them.

Kyle Schartz, 17, of Great Bend, Kan., tried to keep warm as he waited for strangers to drop by and pick him up.

"I came down to eat," he said. "I'm starving."

He and his family spent the week in a trailer as part of the American Agriculture Movement encamp-

ment on the snow-covered mile-long area between the Capitol and the Washington Monument surrounded by art galleries and museums.

Schartz said they would stay as long as it takes "to win congressional support of a resolution demanding farmers' loans for their crop raised to 90 percent of parity."

Among the people who decided to have a farmer in for dinner was Thelma Hiatt and her husband James, of nearby Falls Church, Va. "We're interested in their problems," she said.

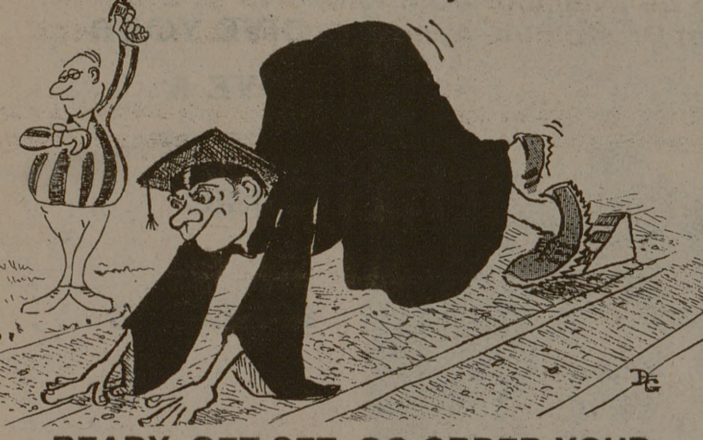
Brenda Wuerch of Alexandria, Va., said she had been disturbed to see loads of produce thrown into the trash at her supermarket. Consumers pay for that waste and farmers not get a large enough share of the food dollar, she said.

"I'm just sympathetic with the cause," she said.

The Battalion Classified

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845-5310
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Final Examination For The Doctoral Degree
Name: Squires, William G.
Degree: Ph. D. in Health And Physical Education
Dissertation: THE EFFECTS OF EXERCISE AND DIET MODIFICATION ON THE HDL CHOLESTEROL LEVELS OF MIDDLE AGED AND SEDENTARY MALES
Time: 10:30 a.m. on February 13, 1979
Place: G. Rollie White, Room 214
G. W. Kunze
Dean of the Graduate College

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination For The Doctoral Degree
Name: Morgan, Ronnie G.
Degree: Ph. D. in Agricultural Engineering
Dissertation: MODELING THE EFFECTS OF TEMPERATURE-TIME HISTORY OF TEMPERATURE, SHEAR RATE AND MOISTURE ON VISCOSITY OF DE-FATTED SOY FLOUR DOUGH
Time: 10:00 a.m. on February 13, 1979
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Apply in person only:
9:30-11:00 a.m. (if possible)
Whataburger
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Rocky's will splits estate, and

United Press International
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — The will of Nelson A. Rockefeller, his wife, their two sons and museums the bulk of his \$66.5 million estate and canceled payment of a \$45,000 loan made the young woman who was with when he died.

The 64-page document filed Friday in Surrogate's Court Westchester County revealed \$45,000 loan was made in December 1976 and January 1977 Megan Marshack.

Marshack was called from nearby apartment to work with Kefauver at the townhouse on a book on the night he died of a heart attack, a Rockefeller family spokesman said.

Controversy has arisen over circumstances surrounding former vice president's death, but in reporting his heart attack over who made the first emergency call.

Published reports, quoting Kefauver family sources, have Marshack was with Rockefeller when he was stricken at 10:15 p.m. but emergency aid was not summoned until 11:16 p.m.

On Friday, the Police Department played a tape recording of a call to the city's 911 emergency number in which an unidentified female voice turned and asked "Megan" during the call.

"Yes, can I have an ambulance to 13 West," the caller told emergency operator, then turned aside and said, "What's the address Megan?"

The New York Times in its Friday edition quoted family sources saying the caller was 36-year-old Ponchitta Pierce, co-host of WNBC-TV show who lives in same building as Marshack.

Both women have been unable for comment.

Rockefeller's will said that the shack originally had been given years to repay the loan with interest.

Doctor gives \$500,000 to care for dog

United Press International
MANCHESTER, England — Alva Brown, a general practitioner who was bequeathed \$500,000 patient to care for an English setter says he finds it all "very embarrassing."

Brown was left the money by the late Carrington Wilcock, who last December at the age of 74. The bequest, the bulk of Wilcock's estate, was "conditioned on his providing the home and keep for my dog Patti or what dog or dogs I may own at the time of my death." Patti is 11 years old.

Brown said Miss Wilcock inherited a family fortune and without a surviving relative, a friend and patient for 40 years.