

energy

Toilet paper runs for 3,000 miles

United Press International
LAFAYETTE, La. — Willie Klump, who has driven his 1964 van more than 250,000 miles without an oil change, said he has done his part for the energy shortage.
Klump, a self-educated mechanic, has devised what he calls a perfect oil filter—a roll of household toilet paper.
"True filtration is removing the smallest known particles out of the engine's oil, otherwise you have to drain it," he said. "Nothing cleans better than toilet paper."
"If you keep oil 100 percent clean, why throw it away? Oil doesn't wear out—it just gets dirty."
Klump, 64, said his six-cylinder van has racked up 263,000 miles without an oil change, and he plans on running it for another 200,000 miles before cleaning the crankcase.
Most mechanics advise changing oil every 3,000 miles, but Klump said he avoids that routine maintenance by inserting a roll of toilet tissue into a conventional filter casing

and inserting it into the car's engine.
Klump said his version of toilet paper filters, first invented 23 years ago by John Franz, has been perfected by three revisions.
Motorists must change toilet paper rolls every 3,000 miles, but the oil should remain like new for 500,000 miles, he said.
He charges customers \$92.50 to install the filter and adds 10 to 12 quarts of oil. So far, 5,000 Lafayette motorists have purchased the filters. Paper towels are used for filters in larger vehicles.
He said he is hoping to cash in financially with his invention, but so far has had no offers from manufacturers.
Klump said he tried to sell his filters to officials at Kelly AFB in San Antonio, but blamed inept testers for giving the filter an unsatisfactory test.
The case has been reopened and Klump's filters are undergoing new tests at an Air Force installation in Warner Robins, Ga.

AAA president urges use of odd-even gasoline sales

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The American Automobile Association is urging the 50 states to adopt a uniform system of odd-even day gasoline sales and minimum purchase requirements to deal with future gas shortages.
J. B. Creal, president of AAA, wrote the governors of all 50 states and the mayor of the District of Columbia Monday to plead for an end to the patchwork measures he said caused motorists hardship and confusion.
Creal said odd-even rationing days

and minimum purchases helped reduce long lines at service stations.
Creal urged the states to base future sales restrictions on these guidelines:
—Minimum purchases of \$5 for four-cylinder vehicles and \$7 for others.
—Odd-even sales based on license numbers, with the 31st of any month a free day.
—Drivers with license plates having letters and no numbers and ending in letters A through M would be able to purchase gas on even days, N through Z on odd days.



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Students are invited to drop in any time from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. for an informal discussion with our representatives.



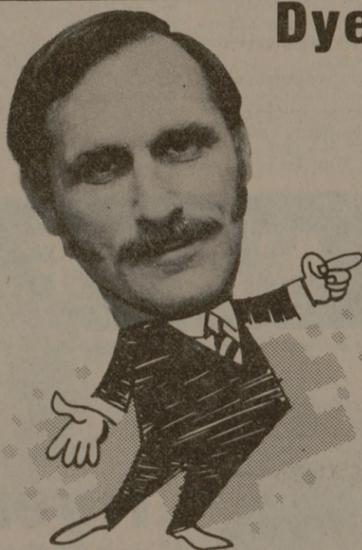
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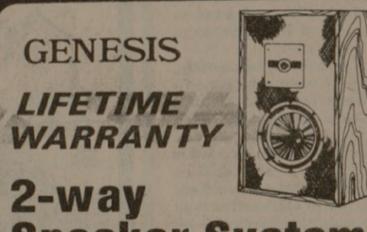
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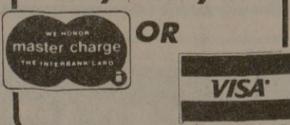
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