

THANK YOU!

EPA REPORTERS



The editors of the Cleaner Times wish to gratefully acknowledge all of the reporters for giving so generously of their time and effort to make the newsletter a paper that is interesting to all EPA employees.

Listed below are all of the reporters for the Cleaner Times. Anyone wishing to become a reporter can do so by contacting the Public Affairs Office, extension 2951, MD-31. We will be delighted to have you. We consider all EPA employees potential reporters. You do not have to be officially designated as such. If you have a news item either turn it in to your local representative or to the Cleaner Times. We will take it any way we get it.

Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards

1. Shirley Tabler, OD
2. Barbara Ennis, CPDD, OD
3. Brenda Millar, CPDD, CPO
4. Eva Lloyd, SASD, OD
5. Barbara Miles, SASD, LUPS
6. Dave Beck, ESED, SDB
7. Nancy Council, ESED, ISB
8. Joyce Covington, ESED, CTO
9. Polly Helms, ESED, EMB
10. Carmen Hoover, ESED, OD
11. Betty Abramson, MDAD, NADB
12. Ann Asbill, MDAD, SRA
13. Nancy Fowler, MDAD, MRB
14. Linda Redford, MDAD, OD

Office of Administration

1. Cynthia Bass, GSD
2. Norman Eubanks, GSD
3. Cecelia Jones, GSD
4. Nancy Rhew, GSD

5. Cathy Jo Jones, ISD
6. Maureen Johnson, DSD
7. Joan Swain, DSD
8. John Coggin, PMD
9. Jim McDuffie, PMD
10. Brenda Riley, PMD
11. Tena Pipkin, WPC
12. Linda Carroll, FMD
13. Abbie Terry, FMD
14. Judy Cannon, CMD
15. Velma Gray, CMD
16. Al King, CMD
17. Sue Miller, CMD
18. Betty Peoples, CMD

Environmental Research Center

1. Frank Clay, Roving Reporter
2. Bill Coffey, ESRL, MSER
3. Bruce Gay, ESRL, GKP
4. Ann Kersey, ESRL, ACPD, OD

5. Betty Ortman, ESRL, AMA
6. Everett Quesnell, ESRL, ML
7. Tom Clark, EMSL, QAB
8. Dwight Clay, EMSL, ACB
9. Joan Currin, EMSL, OD
10. Cindy Fox, EMSL, ACB
11. Grace Griffin, EMSL, EMB
12. Kathryn Powers, EMSL, QAB
13. Liz Wood, EMSL, STAB
14. Earl Brown, HERL, EAB
15. Hershell Carter, HERL, DB
16. Peggy Hamilton, HERL, SDM
17. Barbara Hauck, HERL, Clinical Studies
18. Colleen Nicholson, HERL, EBD, OD
19. Barbara Queen, HERL, WPC
20. Carolyn Wheeler, HERL, ETD, OD
21. Ernie Whitcomb, HERL, NB
22. Judy Cook, IERL, PM&A Staff
23. Brenda Foil, IERL, IPD
24. Pat Sharpe, IERL, OD

LIBRARY SERVICES

by Libby Smith

Who is doing research in this country on nitrosamines as air pollutants?

What are the effects of parathion on the cardiovascular system?

What companies manufacture vinyl-coated fabric and where are they located?

These are just some of the questions fielded by Library Services in a typical week. To find the answers, library personnel use computerized information retrieval to locate relevant material in response to these questions.
(Continued on page 2)

The following article about David Westmoreland and his staff appeared in the November issue of "Memo to: Mailers," a publication of the U.S. Postal Service. We reprint this article with pride in the recognition of David and his staff.

ROTATING SACK RACK MAKES IT EASIER TO PRESORT BOOKS

At the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Publications Center at Research Triangle Park, N.C., David Westmoreland should be a candidate for an "economy in government" award.

Faced with responsibility for presorting up to 10,000 books a day, Westmoreland had a "fellow in a little shop down the road" fabricate two rotating sack racks for \$250 each.

The eight-foot diameter rack is the key piece of equipment for merging many different book titles into mailbags labeled for the Postal Service's state distribution centers.

Westmoreland's presort program is economically managed, too.

With a capacity for handling 28 sacks, the rack is also making it possible to have longer production runs before it is necessary to stop the labeling machine and pull sacks, Westmoreland says. A two-man crew can handle up to 1,000 copies of a medium-sized book before it is necessary to stop.

With labels arranged in ZIP Code sequence, the employee loading sacks rotates the rack slightly as he moves to a new state. If the mailing for a publication is a large one, employees know that every state sack will be filled at least one-third full and they can lay the publications directly in them.

If however, there are a few publications which don't go into a state sack or the mailing is a small one, copies are placed in bins with state identifications for eventual merging with another publication in a state sack.

Westmoreland figures the rotating rack has made it possible for a two-man crew to do the work of three persons. With one employee feeding the labeling machine and the other sacking, they can handle 2,000 books (weighing 2 lbs.) an hour Westmoreland says.

Selling the Environmental Protection Agency unit on the advantages of presorting was Clarence W. Pearce, Durham's experienced customer service representative.

Pearce showed Westmoreland that by making up his book orders to state distribution centers one handling could be eliminated and delivery time reduced by up to three days.

Of even greater importance was the reduction in damage to the publications.

Nearly all of EPA's studies and reports are soft bound. In mailing them a label is applied to the back cover. The agency doesn't use a mailing sleeve or fiberboard carton in mailing its publications.

Before the presort plan was adopted, books were torn and damaged frequently as they were sorted with other types of non-preferential mail in the Raleigh Post Office.

With the presort, the agency's books "ride together" in one sack until they are received at state distribution centers. This has greatly improved the physical conditions in which the books arrive, Westmoreland says.

Shipments to customers in other countries are shrink wrapped where the destination country will accept sealed printed matter. Come January 1, the effective date of the Universal Postal Union regulation permitting the sealing of all printed matter, the publications center can put all publications destined to other countries through its plastic shrink tunnel.

In the domestic mails, the proper identification of the material in the sack has become more important with the opening of the bulk mail centers. The highly mechanized centers can't sort a publication which isn't boxed.

To avoid this, Pearce has supplied the EPA unit with slide labels which identify the contents as SPR's (small parcels and rolls), so that sacks not opened until reaching a center where the books can have manual distribution.

PAUL HUMPHREY RETIRES

Paul Humphrey, Meteorology and Assessment Division, retired officially December 20. Paul has 39 years of Federal service including 16 years of air pollution control work. He has had an unusually interesting career as a meteorologist. His experience includes flights into typhoons over the Pacific Ocean, atom bomb testing, nuclear reactor testing, Antarctic operations, chlorine barge salvage operations, and participation in the National Air Pollution Abatement program when it was conducted under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. (Continued on page 6)

UP-DATE OF TRAINING COURSES

March

Decision Making for Secretaries - March 22-24, 1976

Accelerated Reading - March 22-26, 1976

Supervision and Group Performance - March 29-April 2, 1976

April

Introduction to ADP - April 21-23, 1976

Introduction to Mini Computer - April 21-23, 1976

Shorthand Refresher - April 5-9, 1976

Basic Management Functions - April 26-30, 1976

Pre Retirement Seminar - April 21-22, 1976

Forms must be in approximately one month before the course begins. Check with your supervisor and then with Jim McDuffie, Training Officer.

(LIBRARY CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The Library has on-line access to about 30 data bases--including such sources as Index Medicus, Chemical Abstracts, Engineering Index, and the New York Times Index. Through these sources, it is possible for the Library to draw on the international world of scientific and technical information.

Although our Tech Center Library contains 1,000 books, 6,000 documents, and subscriptions to 500 journals, the Library still doesn't have all the items requested. Through co-operative arrangements with local universities and with large research libraries around the country, copies of virtually anything can be located. If the information needed is in a foreign language, there are contracts with commercial translators to provide English versions.

A NEW PROJECT FOR THE NEW YEAR

What is an acronym? An acronym is a word formed from the first (or first few letters) of several words. The use of acronyms in government work increases daily. Newcomers to join the government working force are somewhat lost in grasping this jargon. Therefore, the National Air Data Branch (NADB) compiled a list of acronyms used most frequently by its personnel. This list is called the NADB "Acronary." It serves as a routine reference for the NADB staff, new and old, who need this information.

Some examples are as follows:

ACRONYM	DEFINITION
UTP	Urban Transportation Planning
YOM	Yorktowne Mall
TCP	Transportation Control Plan
RO	Regional Office

Betty Abramson, NADB/OAQPS, is the person responsible for compiling the acronyms and may be contacted on extension 395, (MD-14).

Any Program desiring to have a list of acronyms included in the Acronary should send suggestions to Betty. Upon completion of the Acronary it will be available to EPA employees, Research Triangle Park.

LAWYER REFERRAL SERVICE

A new statewide lawyer referral service is now underway in North Carolina to help persons of average income obtain the services of a lawyer at a set, reasonable fee.

The program is sponsored by the N.C. Bar Association (NCBA) in cooperation with the N.C. Dept. of Human Resources.

In operation, the N.C. Lawyer Referral Service works like this: by calling a toll-free phone number, any individual in North Carolina can discuss his problem with a referral specialist at the N.C. Bar Center. If it is determined that the individual has a problem of a legal nature, he will be given the name of a lawyer in his area who is willing to consult with him for up to 1/2 hour for a set fee of \$15.00.

In many cases, the problem may be resolved within the initial half hour consultation period. In other cases, the problem will not be able to be resolved as promptly. In either case, however, the individual with a problem will have obtained access to a lawyer for a set, reasonable fee.

The toll-free Wats line phone number is 1-800-662-7660. Raleigh area residents should call 828-0561.

North Carolina Bar Association President, Edward N. Rodman of Washington, N.C., said the referral service is "one step in a national commitment to make quality legal services more readily available to a greater number of people--particularly those individuals and families of average income."

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Liz Martin _____ Editor
Dorothy Rose _____ Assistant Editor
Elaine Hymen _____ Reporter

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CONFERENCES

The 25th Annual Industrial Ventilation Conference sponsored by the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, will be held February 15-20, 1976, at Michigan State University. This conference stresses the importance of ventilation in controlling the in-plant environment. Current practical information about industrial ventilation, mining ventilation and air pollution control equipment and systems to improve and preserve community air quality will be discussed.

Other industrial ventilation conferences will be held at North Carolina State University, March 14-19, University of Washington in Seattle, September 13-17 and University of Connecticut in Storrs, October 10-15.

Auburn University will present a short course and workshop on predicting performance of power plant cooling systems with special emphasis devoted to the environmental effects on these systems, February 16-19, on the Auburn University campus, Auburn, Alabama

The Association of Official Analytical Chemists will hold a regional Spring Workshop and Training Conference May 10-12, at the Executive Tower Inn, Denver, Colorado. Some of the subject sessions are: Mycotoxin Analysis, High Pressure Liquid Chromatography-Theory and Applications (this session will be conducted by W. R. Bontoyan of EPA in Beltsville, Maryland), Introduction to Electrochemical Analytical Techniques, Microscopy, Analysis of Drug Residues and Nutritional Analysis of Animal Feeds.

The Association of Official Analytical Chemists will hold its 90th Annual Meeting October 18-21 at the Marriott Hotel, Twin Bridges, Washington, D. C. The latest developments in analytical methodology for many commodities and materials important to agricultural, environmental, and public health areas will be presented and discussed. For additional information on the conferences listed, contact the Public Affairs Office (MD-31), extension 2951

A seminar on "Planning and Land Use Control" will be held February 3-4 in Philadelphia. For further information, contact Director, Continuing Professional Education, Drexel University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104.

A call for papers has been issued for the National Bureau of Standards symposium on "Methods and Standards for Environmental Measurement" to be held September 20-24 in Gaithersburg, Maryland. For details, contact J. R. McNesby, Office of Air and Water Measurement, NBS, A345 Chemistry Building, Washington, D. C. 20234.

The Pennsylvania Environmental Council will sponsor a conference on "Today's Environmental Issues: Economics, Energy and Administration," February 25-26 in Camp Hill, Pennsylvania. For further information, contact B. Miller, Pennsylvania Environmental Conference, 225 South 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102.

FMF OPEN HOUSE

The EPA Fluid Modeling Facility (FMF) hosted a pig roast-open house on the evening of November 7, to celebrate the installation of their new water channel/towing tank. The 35 meter long water channel/towing tank, constructed by Aerolab Supply Company of Laurel, Maryland, will be used to study air pollution over complex terrain and urban areas during thermal inversion conditions.

Dr. William Snyder, section chief of the FMF, demonstrated the towing tank mode of operation in modeling a smokestack emission into an atmospheric inversion layer. The tank was filled with three layers of differing density of salt water. The top layer was colored red, the middle layer was clear and the bottom blue. The smokestack emitted a white fluid into the clear layer which resulted in red, white, and blue layers to commemorate the U.S. Bicentennial.

There were also demonstrations of other laboratory facilities. "Brothers 'n Bluegrass," a local band, provided entertainment for the evening. More than 100 EPA employees and guests were present.

SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS

Robert E. Hall, David G. Lachapelle, and G. Blair Martin, IERL/RTP, will participate in an EPRI NO_x workshop in Palo Alto, California, February 5. They will present papers on NO_x control technology of utility boilers and advanced NO_x control technology.

On February 11, G. Blair Martin will attend an OEMI symposium in Washington, D. C. and will present a paper on NO_x combustion modification overview.

IERL/RTP will sponsor a symposium on Flue Gas Desulfurization, March 8-11, in New Orleans, Louisiana. Dr. John Burchard, Director, IERL, and Roger C. Christman, Julian Jones, Norman Kaplan, Michael Maxwell, and Richard Stern will participate.

James D. Kilgroe, Mechanical Engineer, IERL/RTP, will attend the ASME Solid Waste Processing conference, May 23-25, Boston, Massachusetts. He will present two papers.

4th ANNUAL WOMEN'S WEEK PROGRAM

February 3, 9:00-11:30 a.m.

Elizabeth Duncan Koontz will discuss "Changes for Women in Government." "Employees of the Month" will be presented awards along with FWP Symbol Contest Winners.

10:00 a.m. - Discussion on "The New Society."

February 4, 1:00-4:30 p.m.

"International Women's Year Conference in Mexico City" Sandra Thomas, delegate to the conference.

"International Women's Year Tribune" led by Kathie Libby.

"Changing Cultures in Other Countries" a panel of speakers from Duke University's International Club.

Be sure to mark these dates and times on your calendar!

PERSONNEL CORNER

The following awards were approved during December 1975:

QUALITY INCREASES:

Robert Thomas-HERL	Ronald W. Lowans-IERL
Douglas Whitehouse-HERL	Carmen P. Hoover-OAQS
Dale A. Denny-IERL	Joseph E. Knoll-EMSL
Norman Kaplan-IERL	Lynn K. Pendergraft-IERL
Tommie L. Rogers-NCC	Ralph E. Linder-HERL
Colleen P. Nicholson-HERL	Nancy K. Wilson-HERL

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD:

William J. Mitchell

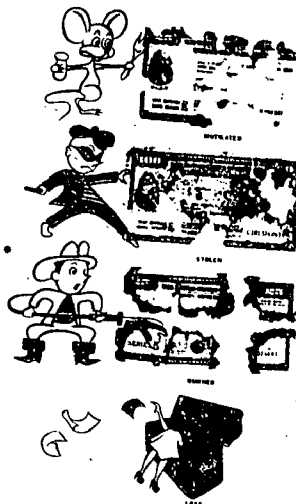
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A LITTLE SIMPLE ARITHMETIC ABOUT A MATH MAJOR

The cost of a higher education is getting higher. In fact, you could end up spending close to \$20,000 to put your child through college.

So maybe you should consider U.S. Savings Bonds. They're one of the most dependable ways to build funds for an education.

All you have to do is join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Then an amount you specify is set aside from your paycheck and used to buy Bonds.

Say your child is three years old now. If you buy a \$75 Bond a month through Payroll Savings, by the time he's 18, you'll have \$16,048 tucked away. A solid sum to get him started. See? A little simple arithmetic can add up to a lot.

Make the chances of your child's college education more secure. Join the Payroll Savings Plan now.

PERSON PERSON

Congratulations to Betty Abramson and Susan Wyatt. They were RTP's two nominees for EPA's 1975 International Women's Year Award. The awards were to honor outstanding women for their work in Federal government, and were presented to the six finalists at EPA's Conference on Women held in Seattle last November.

Betty was nominated for her work on the FWP Advisory Committee. It was Betty who started the "FWP Employee of the Month" award. And it was Betty who suggested that a contest be held to create a symbol for FWP. She has developed an efficient system for distributing FWP information to all employees and has provided valuable assistance in arranging for and publicizing the presentation of noontime FWP seminars.

Susan was selected as a nominee for her work in the Emission Standards and Engineering Division. One of her early assignments was to develop a policy paper on control of stationary sources of lead. More recently, she had the primary responsibility to formulate the regulatory package on control of vinyl chloride. She has also been an active member of FWP.

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Claude and Elizabeth Weil are parents for a second time. Adrienne Marie was born early in the morning of December 17, 1975 at her parent's home in Chapel Hill. The home birth took place under the care of a trained midwife and proceeded smoothly and without complications. Both mother and daughter are doing very well, so well, in fact that Elizabeth astounded several people by taking the new-born for a pediatric check-up only seven hours after birth.

Both parents feel very positively about the home birth experience and found this birth to be far more meaningful than that of the first delivery which took place at Memorial Hospital. Although the home birth does involve greater risk, the home is, in their opinion, a more appropriate and natural setting for such an event.

Elizabeth is herself preparing to pursue a career as a nurse-midwife and hopes eventually to be licensed to assist in home deliveries. She feels that many mothers-to-be, given a choice between home and hospital deliveries, would choose a home birth, where medically appropriate, provided that qualified midwifery services are available at the home. Such services are generally not available in this area, but if enough people make known their desire for home deliveries these services will eventually be provided by "somewhat reluctant" state and local health authorities. The father, Claude, is an Electronics Engineer with the Bioengineering Branch, Experimental Biology Division, HERL.

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This year two groups of EPA employees adopted families for Christmas.

The Experimental Biology Division, coordinated by Merritt Long, Shawnee Benane and Colleen Nicholson, adopted a family with six children. The Volunteer Services of Durham supplied the family and EBD supplied the food, clothing and toys. Each child requested and received a special gift; a basketball and

football for the two boys, and a doll, clothing and books for the girls. The whole Division participated and they are planning to make this a yearly project.

This was the fourth year that the Industrial Environmental Research Laboratory adopted a family. Their collection started right after Thanksgiving and they had about 16 boxes of clothes, 12 bags of food and a variety of toys to help a needy family of ten. As a special project some of the group cooked Christmas dinner for the family.

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## RTFEA SPECIAL MEETING

The Research Triangle Park Federal Employees Association will hold an open meeting February 5, 1976, at 1:30 p.m. in the Environmental Research Center auditorium. All members and interested Federal employees are urged to attend.

Mr. Charles Cooper of the American Family Life Assurance Company of Columbus, Georgia will be the guest speaker. He will discuss cancer care and will explain the benefits available through his company if cancer should occur in your family.

After the meeting there will be an open discussion on the activities sponsored by the RTFEA. Suggestions are welcome.

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HOW TO METRIFY (OR IS IT METRICATE?)

Ponder some of the conversions in our way of speaking that metrification may force upon us:

FROM: He wears a 16-34 shirt.

TO: He wears a 41-86 shirt.

FROM: I remember when Joe Louis knocked out 2-Ton Tony Galento.

TO: I remember when Joe Louis knocked out 1.8-Megagram Tony Galento.

FROM: He got there in no time with his seven-league boots

TO: He got there in no time with his fifty-kilometer boots.

FROM: They hung him by the yardarm.

TO: They hung him by the shortmeterarm.

FROM: Some compacts give you very good gas mileage

TO: Some compacts give you very good gas kilometerage

FROM: An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

TO: Twenty-eight grams of prevention is worth nearly half a kilogram of cure.

FROM: First-class postage is now 10 cents per ounce.

TO: First-class postage is now 0.357-1/7 cents per gram.

FROM: These tires should be inflated to 32 pounds per square inch.

TO: These tires should be inflated to 2.25 kilograms per square centimeter.

~~~~~  
From E. F. Boomhower, via Clinton Hawes.

## SCAT DOWNTOWN

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On November 10, the City of Raleigh inaugurated a new downtown shuttle bus route. SCAT (Special Capital Area Transit) links the state government complex to the south end of downtown Raleigh.

Catch a bus at any corner! A bus comes by every 7 minutes. (Continued on page 6)

THE PROBLEM DRINKER OFTEN A FAMILY AFFAIR

The difference between the problem drinker and the vast majority who successfully control their alcohol use appears to be in many ways a family affair.

Excessive drinking plays a part in half of 56,000 traffic fatalities a year, half of all homicides, and one-third of all suicides, and the only complete protection against excessive drinking is not to drink at all.

So far, no modern nation has been able to control the misuse of alcohol by means of national or local prohibition laws, liquor taxes, age restrictions--or by sermons, denunciations, punishments, or anti-alcohol education.

The 9 out of 10 adults who drink do so without damage to themselves or society. They drink at appropriate times and under appropriate conditions. They limit their intake. They look upon moderate drinking as a pleasant means of relaxing, adding to the enjoyment of meals, or as a long accepted part of family or religious ceremonies--but they avoid intoxication or drunkenness.

Researchers have found that most low-risk groups of drinkers have these customs.

The parents present an example of drinking responsibility and in moderation--without lecturing or preaching. They teach by example "Ground rules" for using it, are well established in the family and agreed upon by all.

Excessive drinking is not acceptable. Overindulgence is not looked upon as comical.

Drinking is considered by parents to have no moral importance. To them, it is neither virtuous nor evil.

Drinking is not viewed as an escape, as proof of adults' status, or anything else.

Drinking is not engaged in for your own sake--but is a part of other activities.

No pressure is placed on a family member or guest to drink.

In contrast, problem drinkers generally come from families that show far different practices, beliefs, and attitudes.

The family's "ground rules" for drinking are vague and inconsistent.

One set of rules holds for men, another for women.

If children have been using pep pills, marijuana, and similar drugs, some parents may feel relieved when these children turn to alcohol instead.

Often, one parent favors drinking, the other opposes it.

The Environmental Protection Agency's Employee Alcoholism Program is found in EPA Order 3120.3 of September 7, 1975. The local EPA Employee Alcohol Program Coordinator is James M. McDuffie. He can be contacted in the Yorktowne Office Mall, Room 242 or telephone 688-8146, extension 328.

SCAT...(continued from page 5)

Buses run from 11:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Monday-Friday.

SCAT bus service is free until January 2, 1976. After this date, one-way fare will be 10¢.

BRAIN TEASER

One evening, six members of the Cosmopolitan Club went to dinner at the local Foreign and Domestic Health Food Restaurant and, upon arriving, were eventually seated at a round table. The names of the club members were: Mr. Logan (who is allergic to Escargot), Mr. Boiston, Mr. Ivanovitch, Mr. Vollalero (close relative of the late Pitot Venturi), Mr. Stauffel, and Mr. Yokomoto. With the exception of Mr. Logan, none of the men ordered dishes that were common to their native lands. The orders were: Veal Scallopini, Prime Rib, Saurbraten and Kraut, Dojonabe with Yudofu and Oden, Escargot, and a chopped Barley and Soybean Burger with a shredded Eucalyptus Leaf Salad topped with diced acorns. Mr. Yokomoto, who started to order Veal Scallopini but then decided against it, sat directly opposite the man who ordered the Chopped Barley and Soybean Burger, etc., and to this man's immediate right sat a man who ordered no Japanese food at all. Mr. Stauffell and Mr. Boiston sat directly opposite each other, and Mr. Stauffel sat to the left of the man who ordered Saurbraten and Kraut. Mr. Ovonavitch sat to the right of the man who ordered Japanese food and opposite the man who ordered Escargot. What did each man order?

Look for the answers in the next issue of the Cleaner Times

POLLUTION HELP LINE BUSY

From January through October better than 300 calls were placed to North Carolina's Pollution Help Line 1-800-662-7308. Citizens calling this number have their questions answered or are referred to specific divisions and sections of the Department of Natural and Economic Resources for a response. Queries on water led the list with 142 phone calls followed by air with 123.

Citizens from any place in North Carolina can call 1-800-662-7308 to request information or report pollution problems. Local citizens may call 829-4740, Extension 251 or 316.

On December 19, the General Services Division was awarded the Office of Administration Christmas Decoration Award for the best overall decorations in OA. They will display the plaque for one year and then it will be given to the next division that wins the contest.

Information Services Division won an award for the best Christmas Tree decoration.

PAUL HUMPHREY (continued from page 2)

Recently he returned from three weeks in Mexico City where he was advisor to the Pan American Health Organization. He was instrumental in the assignment of meteorologists to EPA Regional Offices and is particularly interested in the technical assistance being given to the regions, and to state and local air pollution control agencies.

Paul is not saying farewell as he expects to work part-time in the Meteorology Division. He lives with his mother in Raleigh, N.C.