

PUBLIC NOTICE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1971

NOTICE OF INTENT TO INTRODUCE LEGISLATION

The Houston County Legislative Delegation to the General Assembly intends to introduce and have enacted Legislation establishing a Telephone Authority for the City of Perry; such Legislation will enable said Authority to build and establish an adequate Telephone System or an alternative in its discretion to purchase the existing telephone facilities and to provide other additional powers desirable and necessary to implement its objectives.

STANLEY SMITH, Senator
SAM A. NUNN, JR., Post 1
VINCE MOYER, Post 2
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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

STATE OF GEORGIA,
COUNTY OF HOUSTON:
Because of the default in the payment of the indebtedness secured by a deed to secure debt, executed by HARVEY L. BRYANT & JOYCE C. BRYANT to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, dated May 29 1968, recorded in Deed Book 304, Page 439, Clerk's Office, Houston Superior Court, subject instrument, security, lien, and the indebtedness secured thereby having been acquired by Federal National Mortgage Association under Section 305 or 306 of the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act and thereafter vested in, and required by the Government National Mortgage Association pursuant to the provisions of Public Law 90-448, the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, notice of which was published in the Federal Register at 33 F. R. 11035, the undersigned, Government National Mortgage Association, pursuant to said deed and the note thereby secured, has declared, and does hereby declare the entire amount of said indebtedness due and payable, and pursuant to the power of sale contained in said deed, will on the first Tuesday in February, 1971, during the legal hours of sale, at the Courthouse door in Houston County, Georgia, sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash the property described in said deed, to-wit:

All that real estate situated and being in the City of Perry, Houston County, Georgia, known and designated as Lot 66 in the Andrew Smoak Subdivision according to a plat of said subdivision made by Rhodes Sewell, Surveyor, on September 13, 1941, a copy of said plat being of record in Map Book 1, Page 317, Clerk's Office, Houston Superior Court. Said plat and the recorded copy thereof are hereby made a part of this description by reference thereto. Said lot is further described as follows:

Beginning on the south side of North Avenue at a point which is 177.2 feet in a westerly direction as measured along the south line of North Avenue from the west line of Parkway Drive, if said street lines were extended to form an angle instead of a curve at the intersection of North Avenue and Parkway Drive; thence South 1 degree 2 minutes East for a distance of 155 feet; thence South 88 degrees 48 minutes West for a distance of 75 feet; thence North 1 degree 12 minutes West for a distance of 155 feet; thence North 88 degrees 48 minutes East for a distance of 75 feet to the point of beginning. Said lot is bounded North by North Avenue; East by Lot 67; West by Lot 65; and South by Lot 47 in the Andrew Smoak Subdivision. A dwelling house and other improvements are located on said land.

This, the above described property will be sold as the property of HARVEY L. BRYANT & JOYCE C. BRYANT and will be sold subject to restrictive covenants applicable to said subdivision, easements of record and 1971 taxes.

The proceeds of said sale will be applied as provided in said deed to secure debt and the undersigned will execute a deed to the purchaser at said sale as provided in said deed.

Government National Mortgage Association as Attorney in Fact for HARVEY L. BRYANT & JOYCE C. BRYANT
SPENCER, SMITH & WILLIAMS
Attorneys at Law
Warner Robins, Georgia
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NOTICE OF MEETING

The annual membership meeting of the Houston County United Givers Fund will be held January 25, 1971 at 7:30 P.M. at Flint Electric Membership Corporation Building in Warner Robins, Georgia.

The meeting is being held to elect United Fund Board of Directors. All contributors to the United Givers Fund are members of the corporation and eligible to vote in the election of Directors.
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NOTICE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF HOUSTON, STATE OF GEORGIA

CIVIL ACTION, ADOPTION
Date Filed September 24, 1970.
Order for Service by Publication dated October 9, 1970.

SUMMONS
JACK R. BENNEY is hereby commanded to file with the Clerk and serve upon Aultman, Hulbert, Buice & Cowart, Attorneys at Law, whose address is Post Office Box 89, Perry, Georgia 31069, an answer within sixty (60) days of the date of the order for service by publication filed concerning the adoption of his daughter, Terri Lynn Benney.

WITNESS, The Honorable George B. Culpepper, III, Judge of said Court, this 24th day of September, 1970.
Carolyn V. Mitchell
Deputy Clerk,
Houston Superior Court
Aultman, Hulbert, Buice & Cowart
Perry, Georgia
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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INTRODUCE LOCAL LEGISLATION

Notice is hereby given that there will be introduced at the 1971 Session of the General Assembly of Georgia a local bill to amend the Charter of the City of Warner Robins, Georgia, as follows:
To annex certain property into the corporate limits of said City;
To abolish the city manager provisions of said Charter;
To define the duties of the Mayor of said City;
To abolish the Civil Service Board;
To abolish requirement of public notice of reimbursement expenses, and for other purposes.
This the 12th day of January, 1971.
William Wisse
City Attorney
Warner Robins, Georgia
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NOTICE GEORGIA PULASKI COUNTY:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Ordinary of Pulaski County, Georgia, granted on September 7, 1970, there will be sold before the courthouse door in Hawkinsville, Pulaski County, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in February 1971, between the legal hours of sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property:
That tract or parcel of land lying in the 12th land district of Houston and Pulaski Counties, Georgia, consisting of 121 acres, more or less, in Houston County and 36 acres, more or less, in Pulaski County, said lands lying and being in land lots Nos. 70 and 98 of both counties and in the north part of the west half of lot No. 13, Houston County, being formerly known as the Wes Brown place, the Sara Brown place and part of the Jessie H. Pate place. All being known as the Walter R. Brown property and being sold as the property of the late Walter R. Brown, deceased.
Said property will be offered by the tract and as a whole.
Walter Lou Brown Dixon,
Administratrix Walter R. Brown Estate
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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INTRODUCE LOCAL LEGISLATION

NOTICE is hereby given that there will be introduced at the 1971 Session of the General Assembly of Georgia, a bill to amend the Charter of the City of Centerville, Georgia, to provide that contested primaries or elections shall be governed by the Georgia laws pertaining to contested for a state office in any particular as to which the Georgia laws pertaining to municipal elections do not contain a provision governing same, to provide that amendments to said Georgia Laws shall also apply to any such contest and other purposes.
This 11th day of January 1971.
R. T. SPENCER
as City Attorney for Centerville, Georgia
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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENT

A statement of Intent to Dissolve MEDICAL CENTER, INC., a Georgia corporation with registered office at Warner Robins, Georgia, has been delivered to the Secretary of State by said corporation and filed by him on November 27, 1970, in accordance with the applicable provisions of the Georgia Business Corporation Code.
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NOTICE

Amos Collins has applied to City of Perry for permission to open a package store for beer and wine at 1445 Swift Street.
Mayor and Council.
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In Higher Education

By Dr. DuPree Jordan, Jr.

Sixth in a Series

The problems of higher education are complex and far-reaching. Every concerned citizen and taxpayer is interested in the dilemma of our schools, because more and more of our population are taking advantage of the educational facilities which these colleges and universities offer. Thus, every intelligent taxpayer wants to know all he can about the problems of education, and the prospects for improving and extending educational opportunities.

The first part of December the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education issued a most significant report which has commanded a great deal of news coverage in national magazines and periodicals throughout the nation. Some of that report was alarming and discouraging, and all of it tended to dramatize the complicated problems which face leaders in higher education today.

The Carnegie Commission described in detail the economy wave which of necessity is sweeping American colleges and universities with a sudden belt-tightening, in an effort to meet what the Commission calls "an acute financial crisis".

Graphic Examples

The Commission described a number of things which colleges are already doing to avoid financial catastrophe. Among them are these:
● Some universities are closing down entire departments. As one example, St. Louis University has just dropped its schools of engineering and dentistry.
● Academic programs are being cut back or postponed. Many experimental classes are being eliminated, as well as courses in foreign languages, agricultural technology, religious, urban and black studies. Tulane University in New Orleans eliminated six graduate programs this year.
● Student aid is being limited sharply, just at the time it is needed most. In one group of schools described by the Commission as "headed for financial trouble" the annual rate of increase in student aid has dropped from a 10-year average of 18 per cent down to only 3.6 per cent this year.
● Faculty and staffs at many schools are being reduced either by cutbacks or by freezes on hiring. The College of San Mateo, a two-year school in California, is reported planning to reduce its staff by a full 40 per cent. In some cases, raises have been postponed indefinitely.
● Faculty members are being asked to take on bigger teaching loads, which often means larger classes and less individual attention in the classroom.

NOTICE
To Walter Clifford Bond in accordance with Georgia Laws 1956, Act 362, codified as Code Section 92A-611, you are notified that security in the amount of \$646.67 will be deposited in the general funds of the Treasury if not claimed by you before December 17, 1972. D. S. Harris, Jr., Capt., Supervisor, Bureau of Safety Responsibility.
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THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF HOUSTON STATE OF GEORGIA

EARLA JEAN SHOMPER VS DONALD LEROY SHOMPER, JR. Civil Action, Divorce Docket No. 11162, Date Filed January 6, 1971, Order for Service by Publication dated January 6, 1971. Summons
THE DEFENDANT Donald LeRoy Shomper, Jr. is hereby commanded to file with the clerk and serve upon Spencer, Smith and Williams Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 608 Watson Blvd., Warner Robins, Ga. an answer within 60 days of the date of the order for service by publication.
WITNESS, The Honorable Geo. B. Culpepper, Judge of said Court, this 6th day of January, 1971.
Carolyn V. Mitchell
Deputy Clerk,
Houston Superior Court
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● In some institutions, enrollment is being limited in both the undergraduate and graduate levels.
● Campus construction is being side-tracked, or postponed indefinitely, and maintenance work is being held to an absolute minimum. One official who was consulted in the Carnegie study said that he could not remember when the windows at his school were last washed.
● Expenditures for supplies, equipment and travel are being trimmed drastically.

Majority in Trouble

This special Carnegie report indicates that out of 2,340 colleges throughout the nation, 1,000 of them, with more than half of all the students in the United States (56 per cent) are "headed for trouble financially"; another 540 colleges, with one fifth of all college students (21 per cent) are in "financial difficulty already"; and the other 800 colleges, enrolling less than one fourth of the students (23 per cent) are "not yet in financial trouble".

Illustrative of the problems of higher education today, particularly in the independent colleges and universities, is the fact that Princeton University is currently wrestling with an operating deficit of 2.4 million dollars. Dr. William Bowen, Princeton's provost and a national expert on the financing of higher education says: "Virtually every private university will show red ink this year. Some just have not closed their books yet."

Some of the early reports are far from encouraging. After struggling with deficits for five years, Columbia University finds itself \$15 million in the red. New York University, which was facing a deficit of more than \$9.5 million in its usual budget, still has a deficit of some \$4.5 million after paring down every possible expenditure.

A \$1.4 million deficit at the University of Detroit has raised the accumulated deficiency of that institution to \$4.7 million.

The financial problems are so overwhelming for many independent colleges and universities that 21 of these institutions shut their doors this year, and more than a score of others have merged to avoid bankruptcy.
Dr. Carl Franklin, financial vice-president of the University of Southern California says: "As near as I can determine, USC is the only major private university not fighting deficit financing this year, and how long we can stay in the black remains to be seen."

These are not superficial problems, or just a case of educators verbalizing their alarm. These are deep and far-reaching difficulties which should concern every thinking citizen.



Crossing Big Red Oak Creek in Meriwether County, southwest of Atlanta, is a partly-covered 412-foot bridge, longest of Georgia's antique bridges. (PRN)

TOUR GEORGIA

State of Adventure

ATLANTA (PRN) - Within a surprisingly short distance of Atlanta's soaring skyscrapers stand a number of rustic reminders of an earlier, more leisurely age—Georgia's covered bridges.

Several of these picturesque relics of the road are within range of a Sunday drive from the capital, waiting quietly for those willing to search them out on little-used but often scenic side roads.

Some of their names are amusing, like Settdown or Snapping Shoals. Others, such as Auchumpkee, Wehadkee, and Apalachee, show their Indian heritage.

At historic Stone Mountain in DeKalb County is the former Athens covered bridge. Built in 1880's, it saw service there until the 1960's when it was dismantled and reassembled at Stone Mountain.

On the opposite side of Atlanta is Cobb County's covered bridge, still in use over Nickajack Creek. It is located on Concord Bridge Road near Smyrna.

Banks County in northeast Georgia boasts five of the state's 26 covered bridges. Its longest is the 92-foot span over the Middle Fork of the Broad River. Banks also has Georgia's shortest covered

bridge, a 35-foot one over Grove Creek.

Crossing Big Red Oak Creek in Meriwether County, southwest of Atlanta, is a partly-covered 412-foot bridge, longest of Georgia's antique spans. Another Meriwether County bridge crosses White Oak Creek near Alavaton. Both stand firm, serving back country dirt roads of little traffic.

Neighboring Troup County's Whitewater Creek Bridge still functions near LaGrange; another Troup bridge now stands at Callaway Gardens in Harris County near Pine Mountain. It was moved to the Gardens and restored to provide an intriguing historical attraction at this tourist mecca.

Other counties throughout the state which number covered bridges among their assets are: Stephens, Upson, Walton, Barrow, White, Jackson, Oconee, Oglethorpe, Madison, Early, Forsyth, Franklin, Bartow, and Dawson.

The Department of Industry and Trade, Tourist Division, believes that history buffs will be well rewarded by a search for these survivors of the 19th century, still alive and well in the Space Age.

You and Your Dollar

by the Georgia Consumer Services Program

COSMETIC SAFETY

My teen-age daughter is spending all of her allowance on different kinds of make-up. I know that this is a phase she'll get over, but in the meantime I am afraid that she may ruin her skin, that her hair may fall out and any number of other things. I may be over-reacting, but is there any way to be sure that this stuff she is putting on herself is safe?

You really don't have much to worry about. Almost all cosmetics, including those you buy in the dime store, are perfectly safe for normal use. However, if your daughter has an allergy, she may need to use special make-up. Also, if she uses cosmetics improperly, she may develop an infection.

The Food and Drug Administration regulates the manufacture and sale of cosmetics. Any ingredient known to cause an allergy must be listed on the label, and, in the case of drugs, all ingredients must be on the label. Your daughter should read labels carefully, and follow the instructions to the letter.

Cosmetics that she should be especially careful with are deodorants, hair dyes, permanent wave solutions, skin bleaches, hormone creams and cream hair removers. For all of these except deodorants and hormone creams, she should make a "patch test". This means that she places a small amount of the solution on an out-of-the-way patch of skin, and waits several hours to see if a rash develops. There are two kinds of deodorant; one that merely stops odor, and another which stops odor and limits perspiration. The latter, called an anti-perspirant is classified as a drug. Either

may cause a rash. If such a rash continues, another brand should be used.

Needless to say, many of these preparations are dangerous or fatal if swallowed, and should be kept tightly sealed and out of the hands of children. Never light a cigarette or have one in your mouth when using hair spray.

The real keys to using make-up safely are following instructions and plenty of soap and water. Make up used incorrectly, or applied on top of an old layer may certainly cause irritation and infection.

As a rule, you should not buy make-up from people on the street, and use caution in buying unknown brands from door-to-door salesman.

FILING TAX RETURNS

In a recent *You and Your Dollar*, we offered some suggestions on income tax deductions, and we hope they will help people in obtaining all tax benefits that are legally theirs. However, whether you itemize your deductions or not, there are certain things that all taxpayers must include on their returns, things that thousands forget each year.

● Your correct Social Security number, and that of your wife if you are filing a joint return, must be on form 1040. This number is your IRS identity number. You can be fined five dollars for leaving it off.

● An amazing number of people forget to sign their tax returns. Your tax return is not final until you, or you and your wife if filing jointly, have signed it.

● Failure to list dependents properly is another common error. If the dependents are children, you need only list their first names, but if you list other dependents, you

OUTDOORS

BY DEAN WOHLGEMUTH
Georgia Game and Fish Commission



Old Kate

ATLANTA (PRN) - My aching legs were getting a well-deserved rest. I leaned back in the chair and soothed my hot, dry mouth with a soft drink, basking in the glow you feel after a day hunting quail.

I'll have to admit the day wasn't exactly the kind you write in your diary as one of the more outstanding variety. Yet, Cecil Blanchard and I had taken a few birds, and had had a very enjoyable day afield, watching a pointer and a pair of setters work. It had been the kind of day you dream about, weather-wise... heavy frost that didn't melt off until after 9, and a bit crisp all day. Even so, all that walking kept us plenty warm.

Now, at Cecil's father's place we returned the dogs to the pen and listened to H.M. Blanchard talk of his dogs. Now, there's little more fascinating than listening to an old bird-dog man from 'way back.

"Old Kate, the old setter you hunted with today," he was saying, "did right well to keep up with you today. She's 11 years old, and with all the 'mileage' she has on her, she's about equivalent to a 90-year-old man."

"Would you believe that when she was three, she got her pelvis broken?" His eyes searched my face. "The vet told me to put her to sleep, but I just couldn't do it. We kept her in the basement for several weeks on a pad. When she needed to go outside, she'd bark three times. No matter whether it was 8 p.m. or 2 a.m., we'd carry her out."

"After a time, I began taking her out to hunt. If

she'd get caught in the briars or weeds and her back legs weren't strong enough to get her through, she'd bark three times and I'd come get her," said Mr. Blanchard. "And, if I missed her and called to her, she'd bark three times to let me know where she was. I'd go to her and help her out of where she was stuck in the briars."

Having hunted several hours behind her, I would never have guessed what the plucky setter had gone through. She tired quickly, and wasn't able to range much at all by the end of the day. Had I known her story, I wouldn't have wondered!

Nonetheless, she worked well. Though the coveys were few, she showed she knew what hunting was all about. If there were birds around, she found them. And she was the one that found the well-hidden downed birds.

You have to have a great deal of respect for a dog like old Kate. She loves to hunt and works hard at it, harder than meets the unknowing eye.

Having such a dog adds immeasurably to the enjoyment of the hunt, not to mention the tremendous addition to the success of the hunt.

It's nearly as much pleasure to see the dog on point as to see the covey rise, and almost as pleasant to see a well-executed retrieve as it is to hit the bird. No wonder there's such a bond between a man and his dog.

Perhaps that's what bird hunting is all about.

must give their full names, relationship to you, how long they have lived with you if they do, their income, and how much support you contribute. Remember, you must contribute more than half of their living expenses to claim them as dependents.

● Be sure to attach all necessary forms and documents to the return. Don't forget your W-2 form. Your 1040 form will have a number of "schedules" attached to it. These schedules cover such things as outside income or retirement income. Anyone living on a pension should be sure to use the schedule claiming retirement income credit, or he will be paying more taxes than he owes. Read all schedules to be sure you use the ones that apply to you.

● Be careful to use the tax tables correctly. There are

different scales for each filing status. There are three tables for people who make less than \$5,000 a year, and do not itemize deductions, and three rate schedules for everybody else. For instance, if a married man with an income of \$7,000 selected the tax scale for a single man with the same income, he would be paying too much. Be sure you look at the right column and the right line on the table. Also be sure to list the amount of taxes due and refund due on the correct line of the 1040 form.

YOU AND YOUR DOLLAR is a service of the Georgia Consumer Services Program. If you have any questions concerning credit problems, contracts or how to spend your money wisely, call us free at 1-800-282-8900, or ask your local operator to dial the number for you. Remember, the call is free and the service is free.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

by Suzanne Craver

ACROSS
1. Old Doric name
4. Rustling sound
9. Stringing insect
12. Flightless, 3-toed bird
13. Tiny
14. Vase
15. Academic honorary distinction
17. Fleishy edible fruit
19. Swindle
20. Bum with anger
21. Take flight
23. Malt beverage
24. Ship-shaped clocks
27. "Stinker"; slang
28. American Medical Association's abbr.
29. Mexican Indian tribe



ANSWER
4. Stag
10. Before
11. Ensign; abbr.
16. Broad type
18. Opera star, Etica
20. Sound loudly, as a trumpet
21. Incurable falsity; slang
22. Tag
23. South French
25. Thighbone
26. Young codfish
28. Alcott heroine
29. High card
31. Indian Emperor; reigned 273-232 B.C.
32. Marriage vow; 2 wds.
35. Small, silvery food fish
37. Province of Canada
39. Remove ::::'s hat
40. Lion's young
42. Island
43. Geometric solid
44. Her
45. Hawaiian dish
46. Lacerate
47. Alfonso's queen
48. Crimpnet
51. "Old man's" slang

30. Jewish 13th month
31. The United States for Zeus
34. Unlidy
36. Fresh water fish
37. "Status --"
38. Patron Saint of Sailors
39. One; Spanish
40. Whey
41. Augmenting
42. Signal to begin
44. Spalter
46. Thief
49. Heated
50. Rabbit fur
52. Compass point
53. Ice; German Association's abbr.
54. Public warehouse
55. Bricklayer's helper

What do you think? TELL US!

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