

Week Focuses Attention On Handicapped Worker

Hire the Handicapped Week begins October 1 in both North Carolina and the nation, reported Bob Jenkins, manager of the local Employment Security Commission.

Jenkins stated that this observance actually started during the Truman administration, immediately after World War II, when Mr. Truman established the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Recently Gov. Bob Scott proclaimed Hire the Handicapped Week in North Carolina, commencing with his Committee on Handicapped Employment. The governor stated that the handicapped citizens of our state have demonstrated their productive capabilities, and their work skills and performance records have proven to be assets to employers. He explained that more handicapped men and women than ever before are seeking normal and productive lives, but many barriers still exist inhibiting their search for employment and their proportionate share in a way of life that some of them, especially the disabled veteran, sacrificed to protect.

Said the governor: "While jobs exist in industry, business and government that can be performed by the handicapped, often with an increase in productivity and safety, there also exists a need for greater understanding and public participation in programs involved in education, rehabilitation and employment activities for the handicapped citizen. Convenient access to buildings is an important consideration for the handicapped citizen a consideration that allows him to participate as fully as possible in opportunities he is able to accept."

Jenkins further stated that Gov. Scott urged architects, designers and others responsible for building schools, parks, churches, public buildings and other places of public use and employment to remember the needs of persons with mobility limitations. This, according to Jenkins, is the text of the governor's statement in which he designated October 1 through 7 as Hire the Handicapped Week.

Children die every year from too much aspirin. At least 3,000 people die every year from too many barbiturates. One quarter of all hospital admissions are a result of too much of a particular drug. The "too much" varies from person to person, which raises the main point—no generalizations should be made about drug effects. For example, to call marijuana a hallucinogenic or narcotic as we do in our education literature and programs is a strain to credibility and unrelated to the vast majority of pot smoking. Most people who try marijuana (like cigarettes) get a cough and a choke the first time around. No hallucinations. No freak trips. No sex orgies.



Most drug abuse education programs do not have a passing grade. Basic fundamentals of pharmacology are consistently ignored. For example, existing drug abuse education materials do not acknowledge the dose-response curve of all drugs. This simply means that the effects of a drug depend on how much is taken.

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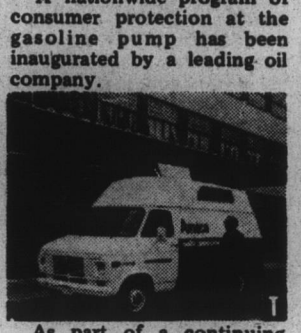
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PETROLEUM PATROL



A nationwide program of consumer protection at the gasoline pump has been inaugurated by a leading oil company.

As part of a continuing effort to survey and maintain quality control of its lead-free gasoline, the American Oil Company has developed eleven unique vans, each laboratory-equipped to conduct on-the-spot tests for lead contamination. Dubbed the "Quality Control Patrol," the red-white-and-blue traveling labs are capable of testing a sample of gasoline for lead traces in a matter of minutes.

Previously, product-testing for lead trace amounts had to be done in company or commercial laboratories, sometimes taking several days to get results, including transit.

According to American's Jim Sevcik, manager of the Patrol program, the previous method was "too slow for effective quality control."

Each van visits unannounced a number of Amoco stations every day. "At each location," says Sevcik, "a trained technician takes a product sample, determining on-the-spot if the gasoline meets our stringent specifications."

Sevcik says the company will continue "indefinitely" this program of exercising close product control, "to be sure consumers get what they pay for."

Trees Are Big Aid To Environment

"Trees are more than just a source of lumber for homes and pulp for paper products. Trees are a vital controlling factor in our environment," according to County Ranger Roger Spivey. "Most people are aware that trees take in carbon dioxide and water to make their food and that the by-product of this process, called photosynthesis, is oxygen. One fully-grown tree will produce enough oxygen for one person on a continuing basis, while an acre of young trees will produce oxygen for 18 people. All together the forests of North Carolina are able to supply the oxygen for 316 million people."

The beneficial effect of forests on our water supplies is without measure. "In fact," said Ranger Spivey, "watershed protection is the forest's greatest single value." The floor of the forest acts as a giant sponge that soaks up rainfall and allows "his water to replenish our ground water supplies. The flow of water in our streams and rivers tends to be equalized by the effect of this 'sponge' in reducing overland water flows to a minimum. This sponge effect also permits what rainfall that does not enter our ground water supply to flow slowly through the soil to these streams and rivers. This prevents countless small floods and reduces the impact of major floods. "Since rivers which originate in North Carolina flow through 14 other states, the value of our forest watersheds are certainly far-reaching."

Aside from the forest's effect on our watersheds and oxygen supplies and their ability to reduce noise and cool the air, forests also have a great psychological effect on people. "The calm of our forests are a haven for people who spend most of their lives under the tensions of everyday living. Forests screen and camouflage unsightly scenes such as junk yards and mining sites, and break the monotony of endless miles of our highways."

"All forms of wildlife, from song birds to black bears, need and use the forests. Forests are a source of food, shelter and a resting area for wildlife. Trees, lesser vegetation and the forest floor combine to provide the requirements for good wildlife habitat. Abundant forests and wildlife provide good hunting grounds, no matter if the hunter uses a gun, a camera or just his eyes and ears."

"Forests provide other forms of outdoor recreation for all people. Present camping and picnicking facilities are inadequate for the growing demand. Woodlands provide private and public landowners with the environment and opportunity to meet the needs for development of recreation facilities. But all too often woodland owners fail to plant a new forest after harvesting their trees or don't harvest and manage their forest at all. Trees, like any other living thing, will mature and eventually die. Dead trees are of little value to anyone or anything. They require more oxygen to decay and the room they take up prevents new trees from growing."

"If there were just a few trees reaching this stage at the same time on our forests, this wouldn't be a problem. But in many areas, the entire forest will reach this point at about the same time. When the trees start to die, the forest has lost much of its value and beauty. Even the wildlife will leave and seek a new home where food is more plentiful. About the only thing to do in such cases is to harvest the trees and plant a new forest. With the current demand for wood and wood products, and the projected increased demand in the future, this harvesting and replanting is the most logical way to go."

"This is the only way we can guarantee our citizens of air, clean water, a place to play and a refuge for retreat well as the benefits of clean and renewing of values."

These denominations are celebrating the beginning of Methodism by holding the event at Currituck Courthouse. Dr. Frederick E. Maser, executive secretary of the World Methodist Society and editor of Pilmore's "Journal," will deliver the morning address following an opening prayer by Dr. Frank Baker of the Duke Divinity School at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. Robert McKenzie, Elizabeth City district superintendent, will present special guests following the address. A county history pointing up the significance of Pilmore's arrival will be given by S. Curtis Gray, Jr., president of the Currituck County Historical Association.

Lunch will be served to the public as a courtesy of the celebration at the Joseph P. Knapp High School gymnasium at noon. The school is in easy walking distant of the community.

Following lunch, at 1 o'clock, the Northeastern High School band will be on hand to play. The afternoon address will be delivered by Bishop Herbert Bell Shaw of the A. M. E. Zion Church. Bishop Shaw lives in Wilmington and presides over the First Episcopal District of his church. His topic will be "Two Hundred Years of Methodism in North Carolina." Rev. Norman Knight, trustee of the Conference Commission on Archives and History, will then give a history of the Methodist churches in Currituck County. Mr. Knight has served as pastor in Currituck County. The closing prayer will be given around 3 o'clock by Dr. William K. Quick, conference historian.

Books and souvenirs will be available for sale and the celebration will be held out of doors, weather permitting.

Bishop Robert M. Blackburn will attend along with members of historic societies in Virginia and North Carolina. The program is under the direction of Rev. C. Franklin Grill, chairman of the North Carolina Conference Commission on Archives and History. The program is sponsored by several Methodist groups within the state.

Celebration Is Planned

The beginning of Methodism, dating from Joseph Pilmore's first sermon preached in North Carolina, will be celebrated today (Thursday) as the 200th anniversary of the United Methodist Church in the state. Originally comprised of the followers of Wesley, the church has since divided into several Methodist bodies of which there are over half a million members in North Carolina.

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My Neighbors



"Stretch the roast, company's coming," she says."

STATEMENT	
QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA	
ASSETS	
Bonds	72,381,487.87
Stocks	79,150,957.38
Mortgage loans on real estate	1,511,453.36
Real estate	1,612,076.99
Collateral loans	14,551,447.62
Cash and bank deposits	341,344.57
Agents' balances or uncollected premiums, net	623,533.83
Funds held by or deposited with ceding reinsurers	624,599.42
Bills receivable, taken for premiums	1,330,269.51
Reinsurance recoverable on loss payments	1,683,798.54
Interest, dividends and real estate income due and accrued	173,810,969.09
All other assets as detailed in statement	173,810,969.09
Total Assets:	173,810,969.09
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Losses	61,126,875.00
Loss adjustment expenses	9,811,701.00
Contingent commissions and other similar charges	479,256.00
Other expenses (excluding taxes, licenses and fees)	178,454.22
Taxes, licenses and fees (excluding Federal income taxes)	1,405,925.22
Federal income taxes	1,144,000.00
Unearned premiums	39,871,353.70
Dividends declared and unpaid:	
(a) Stockholders	295,792.00
(b) Policyholders	1,202,855.94
Funds held by company under reinsurance treaties	109,970.16
Amounts withheld or retained by company for account of others	489,154.46
Unearned premiums on reinsurance in unauthorized companies	94,528.49
Reinsurance on paid losses \$ 94,528.49 and on unpaid losses	1,306,024.00
from unauthorized companies	1,400,528.49
Total	1,889,706.95
Less funds held or retained by company for account of such unauthorized companies	1,082,074.86
Total	807,632.00
Excess of liability and compensation statutory reserves over case basis and loss expense reserves	1,299,978.97
All other liabilities, as detailed in statement	117,733,794.30
Total Liabilities	117,733,794.30
Special surplus funds:	2,687,439.32
Capital paid up	5,000,000.00
Gross paid in and contributed surplus	4,378,538.54
Unassigned funds (surplus)	44,011,216.93
Surplus as regards policyholders	56,077,174.79
Total	173,810,969.09

STATEMENT	
ROYAL INDEMNITY COMPANY OF NEW YORK	
ASSETS	
Bonds	81,010,337.70
Stocks	78,899,630.11
Mortgage loans on real estate	1,600,947.35
Real estate	1,533,200.78
Collateral loans	15,413,046.48
Cash and bank deposits	261,555.76
Agents' balances or uncollected premiums, net	660,453.59
Funds held by or deposited with ceding reinsurers	661,582.28
Bills receivable, taken for premiums	1,477,453.61
Reinsurance recoverable on loss payments	1,781,591.03
Interest, dividends and real estate income due and accrued	183,399,798.69
All other assets as detailed in statement	183,399,798.69
Total Assets:	183,399,798.69
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Losses	64,746,228.00
Loss adjustment expenses	10,398,657.00
Contingent commissions and other similar charges	807,633.00
Other expenses (excluding taxes, licenses and fees)	189,029.14
Taxes, licenses and fees (excluding Federal income taxes)	1,489,170.79
Federal income taxes	1,053,000.00
Unearned premiums	42,232,157.54
Dividends declared and unpaid:	
(a) Stockholders	313,306.00
(b) Policyholders	1,274,077.66
Funds held by company under reinsurance treaties	116,481.55
Amounts withheld or retained by company for account of others	518,117.56
Unearned premiums on reinsurance in unauthorized companies	100,125.57
Reinsurance on paid losses \$ 100,125.57 and on unpaid losses	1,383,354.00
from unauthorized companies	1,483,479.57
Total	2,001,592.13
Less funds held or retained by company for account of such unauthorized companies	1,146,145.09
Total	855,452.04
Excess of liability and compensation statutory reserves over case basis and loss expense reserves	1,376,951.40
All other liabilities, as detailed in statement	124,546,144.12
Total Liabilities	124,546,144.12
Special surplus funds:	3,388,818.01
Capital paid up	2,500,000.00
Gross paid in and contributed surplus	4,592,915.21
Unassigned funds (surplus)	48,371,921.35
Surplus as regards policyholders	58,853,654.57
Total	183,399,798.69

Business in North Carolina During 1971

LINE OF BUSINESS	DIRECT PREMIUMS WRITTEN	DIRECT LOSSES INCURRED
1. Fire	64,646.05	36,883.61
2. Allied lines	23,451.54	3,991.36
4. Homeowners multiple peril	85,703.00	33,109.98
5. Commercial multiple peril	55,640.12	2,047.04
8. Ocean marine	3.01	
9. Inland marine	7,632.32	3,916.42
10.		
11.		
12.		
14. Group accident and health		
15.1 Collectively renewable A&H		
15.2 Non-cancellable A&H		
15.3 Guaranteed renewable A&H		
15.4 Non-renewable for stated reasons only		
15.5 Other accident only		
15.6 All other A&H		
16. Workmen's compensation	11,114.00	(175.50)
17. Liability other than auto	4,211.00	21,924.00
19. Auto liability	52,838.01	20,591.81
21. Auto physical damage	33,805.85	14,380.12
22. Aircraft (all perils)	137.50	
23. Fidelity	(74.00)	
24. Surety	427.00	1,000.00
25. Glass	216.00	
26. Burglary and theft	122.00	166.68
27. Boiler and machinery	519.00	
28. Credit		
29.		
30.		
31. Totals	340,392.40	137,835.52

President H. Clay Johnson
 Vice President F. D. Wilson
 Home Office 150 William Street, New York, New York 10038
 Secretary J. A. Bamberg, Jr.
 Attorney for services Edwin S. Lander, Commissioner of Insurance, Raleigh, N. C.

NORTH CAROLINA INSURANCE DEPARTMENT
 Raleigh, July 31, 1972

I, Edwin S. Lander, Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the Royal Indemnity Company of New York, New York.

Filed with this Department, showing the condition of said Company on the 31st day of December, 1971.
 Witness my hand and Official seal, the day and date above written.

(Seal) Edwin S. Lander
 Commissioner of Insurance

Business in North Carolina During 1971

LINE OF BUSINESS	DIRECT PREMIUMS WRITTEN	DIRECT LOSSES INCURRED
1. Fire	239,456.57	145,646.06
2. Allied lines	58,761.27	151,718.62
4. Homeowners multiple peril	193,662.77	102,042.24
5. Commercial multiple peril	222,983.79	8,075.60
8. Ocean marine	7,616.26	5,804.40
9. Inland marine	31,778.86	7,439.83
10.		
11.		
12.		
14. Group accident and health		
15.1 Collectively renewable A&H		
15.2 Non-cancellable A&H		
15.3 Guaranteed renewable A&H		
15.4 Non-renewable for stated reasons only		
15.5 Other accident only		14.81
15.6 All other A&H		
16. Workmen's compensation	314,637.58	186,592.59
17. Liability other than auto	130,234.79	47,604.94
19. Auto liability	1,342,495.51	709,671.17
21. Auto physical damage	270,497.00	152,694.40
22. Aircraft (all perils)	20,638.61	180.31
23. Fidelity	5,395.00	(1,290.00)
24. Surety	4,092.00	(487.69)
25. Glass	4,431.00	2,086.90
26. Burglary and theft	2,543.00	(734.33)
27. Boiler and machinery	62,224.67	4,189.80
28. Credit		466.26
29.		
30.		
31. Totals	2,957,565.66	1,521,234.84

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