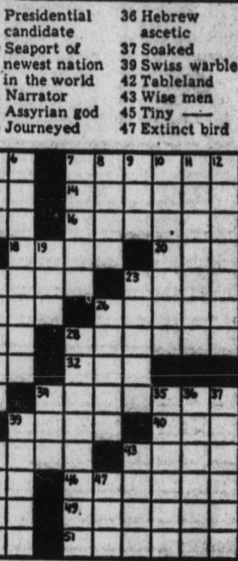


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Names in the News

- HORIZONTAL
- 1 Piano-playing President
- 7 Russian leader
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- 14 Of the sea
- 15 Lives
- 16 Russian edicts
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- 18 Quote
- 19 Make lace
- 21 French summer
- 22 Posing
- 23 Female child
- 24 Chance seats
- 26 Italian poet
- 27 Lair
- 28 Flour mixtures
- 29 Thoroughfare
- 32 Cape in Massachusetts
- 33 Handle
- 34 Police record book
- 35 It'll
- 39 Time measure
- 40 Chemical suffix
- 41 Health resort
- 42 Model
- 43 Is compelled
- 44 Stuffed
- 46 Mohammedan hostility
- 48 Girl's name
- 49 Early Tertiary period
- 50 City in India
- 51 Invaded
- VERTICAL
- 1 Exchanges
- 2 Refund
- 3 Nations

Here's the Answer



Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Johnson, route 1, Dallas, N. C., announce the birth of a son, Tuesday, February 10, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Baumgardner, 6025 Midpines, announce the birth of a daughter, Wednesday, February 11, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford P. Summitt, Box 263, announce the birth of a daughter, Wednesday, February 11, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve R. Harris, 222 E. Pennsylvania Avenue, Bessemer City, announce the birth of a son, Thursday, February 12, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Breakfield, 115 Fulton Drive, announce the birth of a daughter, Thursday, February 12, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby E. Henson, 312 Bright street, Mount. Holly, announce the birth of a daughter, Friday, February 13, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Brock, route 2, Bessemer City, announce the birth of a daughter, Friday, February 13, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Morton, 407 East Third street, Gastonia, announce the birth of a son, Monday, February 16, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Armstrong, 9408 Trinity Road, Gastonia, announce the birth of a son, Monday, February 16, Kings Mountain hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee, III, 112 North Piedmont Avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday, February 17, Kings Mountain hospital.

Attaching Schedule T Not Required

Greensboro—Many North Carolina taxpayers are attaching Schedule T to their Federal tax returns who are not required to do so, according to J. E. Wall, District Director. Schedule T is used to compute your Federal tax. It should only be attached to the return of those who are: (1) subject to self-employment tax; (2) or those who claim the retirement income credit, investment credit or foreign tax credit.

Wall also said that a large number of taxpayers are forgetting to add the surcharge to their tax. He said that line 9 of Schedule T should be used in all cases to determine your surtax, and this should be added to your regular computed tax. He said that those who come up with an unexpected large refund should check to make sure they have included the surtax in their computation.

In addition, Wall said that the reference to the "standard deduction" on Schedule T for those whose adjusted gross income is less than \$5,000 is confusing many taxpayers. He said that normally taxpayers think of the standard deduction as an allowance of 10 per cent of income, regardless of the income amount, such as is allowed on North Caro-

Schedule D For Reporting Property Sales

Greensboro—All property transactions, from the sale of a house to a share of stock, should be reported on Schedule D, Form 1040, J. E. Wall, District Director of Internal Revenue for North Carolina, said today.

Details on reporting such sales are given in the 1040 forms package mailed to taxpayers in January. Additional information can be found in Publication 544, "Sales and Exchanges of Assets," available by writing the IRS district office.

Wall said that certain mutual fund distributions are considered a capital gain and thus reportable on Schedule D. Mutual fund stockholders are usually notified each year which part of their gain is a capital gain and which is a dividend (see Publication 5644).

Additional copies of Schedule D are available at local IRS offices as well as many banks and post offices.

Glass has been made for 35 centuries.

lina State returns. He said that this year's Federal tax tables include the standard deduction for those whose income is less than \$5,000.

Social Security

Social Security beneficiaries need not apply for the 15 percent benefit increase just signed into law by President Nixon. "Every one of the 25 million men, women and children now on the benefit rolls will receive the increase automatically," Robert M. Ball, Commissioner of Social Security, said today.

"The first regular check in the new amount," Commissioner Ball said, "will arrive April 3, the usual day for delivery of benefit checks covering payments for the month of March." A separate check in the amount of the benefit increase for the months of January and February will reach beneficiaries later in April, probably during the week of April 20.

Refiguring the benefit amounts of the 25 million men, women and children now on the benefit rolls is a tremendous task, Commissioner Ball pointed out, and it must be done without disrupting the regular benefit payment cycle.

About one out of every eight Americans is now receiving a social security check each month, Commissioner Ball said. As of the end of December, these monthly payments totaled \$2.2 billion and the monthly total will go up by \$345 million to more than \$2.5 billion as the 15 percent benefit increase becomes effective.

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Chevrolet Unveils New Van Line

LOS ANGELES—Chevrolet unveiled today a completely redesigned 1971 light-duty forward control van line featuring greater space utility and load capacity as well as significant design innovations.

Announcing the new line at a press preview here today, John Z. DeLorean, Chevrolet's general manager, said the vans will be available at Chevrolet dealerships in mid-May. First public showing will be at the Chicago Auto Show opening February 21.

The 1971 light van includes a 1-ton series for the first time. There are two basic body styles—the commercial Chevy-Van and the companion dual-purpose Sportvan wagon. Both have longer wheelbases and increased body sizes. They are offered in 1/2-, 3/4-, and 1-ton ratings in basic Chevy-Van and Sportvan models and a luxury version of the Sportvan to be called the Beauville.

"These new vans represent the most modern concept of space utility for efficient transportation," DeLorean said. "They include many of the features and the functional design that fleet and other users have told us they want in this kind of vehicle."

Highlighting the massive redesign are such important innovations and improvements as:

- Fresh functional styling with an extended front end which permits a fatter forward engine location for easier driver access to load area, more clear floor space, and convenient engine servicing through the wide-opening hood;
- A hingeless one-piece sliding right-hand load door with concealed inside step, an exclusive in the domestic van field;
- Increased exterior and interior dimensions for larger cubic capacity;
- Longer wheelbases and wider tread for better riding, handling, and stability;
- Front wheel placement forward of front seats and doors for easier entry;
- Independent front suspension with coil springs and two-stage leaf rear springs to give best possible ride;
- Largest six-cylinder engine in its field as standard equipment;
- Widest rear door opening in the industry, with doors that can be opened virtually flat to the body for convenient dock loading.

Whip Problem Of Weeds

A resolution to whip the weed problem might be the most appropriate resolve a farmer could make for the new decade. It costs more and has persisted longer than just about any farm headache in the book.

Now is the time to get started, according to a North Carolina State University weed specialist. "Get started before spring work begins by planning a complete, season-long weed control program," urges Dr. Benny Rogerson. "You won't get the job done without thorough planning."

Dr. Rogerson suggested a plan utilizing both cultivation and chemical herbicides. With favorable conditions some herbicides give season-long control. Most problem fields still require some cultivation.

"And don't forget the soil bank or land retirement fields," he suggested. "Often we work for years to lower weed population on a field then allow it to build back up again when the field is fallow. Keep land—all land—clean. This not only reduces weed problems but reduces the home for insects and diseases."

"Most importantly, don't let weed seed mature." Economics have to be considered in planning an all-out fight in the war on weeds. Rogerson suggests asking these questions:

- Can I control weeds by cultivating alone with less expense than using herbicides? If so, stick with this system.
- What will happen if weather prevents an early cultivation?
- What happens to plant roots and soil moisture when cultivation is needed at layby time?

Labor costs would help answer the first question. It's usually less expensive to apply herbicides than to pay costs of two or three cultivations.

On the second question, if an early cultivation is prevented, grass and weeds that come up with the crop may force replanting of the crop.

And on No. 3, cultivation often damages feeder roots at layby and soil moisture is lost. A layby herbicide treatment is preferred.

"When and how to cultivate are other factors that should be included in advanced planning. Farmers generally know when to cultivate but in some cases they cultivate too deep. Plow sweeps or cultivators should only be deep

ON DEAN'S LIST
UNIVERSITY, Miss.— Nancy Lublanekki of Kings Mountain was among 439 University of Mississippi students listed on the Honor Roll for the first semester of the 1969-70 session, according to Dr. Robert B. Ellis, registrar.

Her grade point average was 3.56.

enough to destroy weeds and grasses.

Dr. Rogerson said that where pre-emergence herbicides are used, they sometimes lose their effectiveness due to adverse conditions. Cultivations or post-emergence treatments are then needed.

Guidelines for controlling weeds in major crops should be established well in advance of planting. Here are some suggestions the extension specialist outlined:

- Determine how much of the total budget can be spent on weed control and stay within this limit.
- Analyze your weed situation, identifying what are the troublesome weeds.
- Be sure equipment is ready when you are ready for it. Get sprayers out, check pumps, nozzles and hoses and calibrate sprayer. Set cultivators so they are flat as possible, not digging in too deep.
- Gather information on various herbicides—there are a lot of them—from farm publications, supply dealers, county extension offices and extension weed specialists. Try to decide which chemicals are best for a specific need. It is quite possible to go through an entire season without cultivating corn, cotton, peanuts and soybeans in some situations where an adequate chemical control program is followed.

Dr. Rogerson pointed out that herbicides make possible an effective season-long weed control program on most North Carolina farms. "In past years, we have used herbicides to supplement cultivations," he said. "Now, with more chemicals available, we supplement herbicides by cultivation when needed."

He emphasized that one of the most important aspects of use of herbicides is following label directions to the letter.

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