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COUNTY OF WAKE
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
ALGIE ROOSEVELT JOHNSON, MARY ELIZABETH JOHNSON.

Fo Mary Elizabeth Johnson:

is as follows: To secure an absolute civorce on the part of the plaintiff based upon the grounds of two years continuous separation between the

plaintiff and the defendant
You are required to make defense
to such pleadings not later man you.
30, 1964, and upon your failure to do
so, the party seeking relief against
you will apply to the Court for the re-

This 1st day of Oct., 1964. ESTA S. CALLAHAN, Asst. Clerk of Superior Court F. J. CARNAGE, Attorney Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1964.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PETITION TO CLOSE A PORTION OF OLD LOUISBURG ROAD STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF WAKE
TO WHOM IT MAY COCERN:
You will hereby take notice that there will be a public hearing before the Board of County Commissioners of Wake County, North Carolina, in the Commissioners' Room, Wake County Courthouse, Raleigh, North Carolina, on the 2nd day of November, 1964 at 11:00 a.m. o'clock, or as soon thereafter as this matter may be heard, upon a petition by William R. Rand and others to close for street or road purposes and all other purposes the following described portion of an old abandoned road:

Being all that portion of the old abandoned Louisburg Road, running in an easierly direction from New Hope Church Road or County Road No. 2034, along the southern line of Lot 17, Oakview Subdivision, according to map recorded in Book of Maps 1990. Page 126. Wake

line of Lot I7, Carview Subdivision, according to map recorded in Book of Maps 1960, Page 126, Wake County Registry, to the western right of way line of the Seaboard Airline railroad, a map showing the location of said old abandoned road may be seen at the office of the undersigned.

the undersigned.
This the 1st day of October, 1984.
IOHNSON, GAMBLE, HOLLOWELL
By: Richard Gamble, Att'y for Petitioners 400 First Federal Building Raleigh, North Carolina Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1964

NORTH CAROLINA
WAKE COUNTY
ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Dalton Rand, deceased, late of Wake County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at 1106 Smithfield Street, Raleigh, N. C., on or before the 20th day of April, 1965, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment.

This 20th day of October, 1964.

MRS, ELSIE M. RAND, Administratrix F. J. CARNAGE, Attorney
Oct. 24-31; Nov. 7-14.



BURL ALLEN'S

Heads a-bowing, knees a-bending, Humble hearts-in solemn prayer-To Jehovah's throne ascending,

"For sweet gains and bitter losses For great joy and deep distress; Of the fatal fruits of sin.
For bright crowns beneath hard Thou, O Maker, be our keeper

As we pardon, Lord, forgive us; Aid us under every load; In Thy grace, O Lord, let live us;

TIPS UNLIMITED

MAYBE IT'S BOREDOM you find yourself envying those fortunate, energetic peop who always get so much accomplished, and who seem to be bursing with ideas?

De you often begin the day with a dull uninteresting feeling?? Are you frequently tired and uninspir-

In her best seller, Stop Feeling Tir-ed and Start Living, (Copyright 1969, Prentiss-Hall, Inc.) author Dora Albert suggests to combat bore-dom you need abundant energy. and you must renew your curiosity about life. She lists six simple rules to keep from being the

1. Listen to everyone you meet.
If you find someone is dull, peryour part that prevents you from seeing the real person he is. Try asking yourself: What does he believe in? Every meeting with another than the seeing that the seeing something is as exciting as creating something yourself—and it is therapeutic for other person is an adventure-en- the mind as well as the body. others, life is never dull.

the energy you need. As William James said, "Believe that you possess significant reserves of health energy, and endurance, and your beliefs will create the fact." Re-member to act enthusiastic.

3. Be sure your job challenges your powers. Don't settle for some-

thing easy.

4. Find fun in activities with others. It renews the spirit, and helps generate enthusiasm. It may be anything from bowling to a political

meeting; just start participating. If you are really busy, you don't have time to be tired or bored. 5. Keep your mind alive, Always carry along a book or magazine for the spare moments you find in any day. Why not a study group at is lack of awareness on at your nearest high school or at

6, Be a do-it-yourselfer. Nothing when you are interested in | Life is too precious to waste

thers, life is never dull. ing bored—for Heaven's sake, do

2. Believe that you possess all something about it!

Crosby-Garfield PTA Meets; Open House Set November 10th

The Crosby-Garfield School PTA Burgess and Arthur Upchurch.

met on Monday. October 12, at 8
p.m. in the school auditorium, with
ing subjects: Purpose of the School the president, Mrs. Dorothy D. Lun-dy, presiding. The highlight of the business portion of the meeting was the launching of the membership campaign by the chairman, Mrs. Otis McMichael, who urged everyone to affiliate by the Novem-

ber meeting. Following other business which included the selection of Mrs. Geiger as delegate to a meeting in Kittrell, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. F. A. Turner, advisor to

Vickie Hood, secretary of the Crosby School Patrol served as mistress of ceremony. She introduced the members as: Clarence Evans, captain; Christopher Johnson, Benjamin McNeil, Jimmie Watson, Leborah Phillips, Bertha Bethea, Jas.
Stewart, David Morgan, Jimmie A cordial welcome is extended

ing subjejcts: Purpose of the School Patrol, Bertha Bethea: What a Patrol Should Wear, Vickie Hood; Model Patrols, Lidie Stewart and Jimmie Watson; and Pire Prevention, Clarence Evans and Jimmie Burgess, The program was very in-formative and interesting.

After this program, welcomes were extended—to new parents, Mrs. Nosma Haywood; to let local club members sample her new teachers, Mrs. Odessa W. Hicks; to old faculty members and the recipe. "This is another way to friends, Mrs. F. A. Turner. The attendance banner was won by Mrs. M. T. James' class with 18 parents present. Closing remarks were made by the principal, Mrs. N. E. Lockhart, who noted physical improvements made in the building Arthur Wiggins, Lidie Stewart, De- and aspirations for a very success-



YOU ARE THE DETECTIVE

A wealthy young man you know, Jim Garrison, has invited you to accompany him to a rustic lodge he owns on a secluded lake for a weekend of fishing, and you have accepted. Upon your arrival at the picturesques lodge, Jim excuses himself to hurry over to a small building next to his lodge where he unlocks the door, enters for a moment, and then upon emerging again, tells you, "I had to start the generator... we make our own electricity here... and I want to be sure we have plenty of ice for packing those fish we'll be catching. That's a fine lock we have on that door, and I have the only key to it. When Helen... my estranged wife... and I usel to come here, she had a key, too—but just before we came to the parting of our ways, she lost it. I don't come here very often anymore, and I'm thankful for the strong locks on the doors here... there are marauders around here."

Garrison then leads the way to the lodge steelf, unlocks the door, and motions you in ahead of him. You enter, and stop so suddenly that Garrison bumps into you. Lying on the floor in the middle of the room is the body of a beautiful, red-haired woman, a huge, gaping wound on the side of her head. On the floor beside her lies what is obviously the murder weapon, a heavy-looking pair of iron fire tongs.

"Helen!" With a cry of anguish, Garrison pushes by you and drops to his knees beside the prostrate figure on the floor. He sobs bitterly. "I didn't even know she was in town. She's been away ever since our misunderstanding. If only I had known, we could have gotten together... and this would never have happeed!"

After he finally regains some of his composure, he stumbles into the kitchen where you hear the unmistakable sounds of drink being prepared. Then he returns to the room carrying a tall glass filled almost to the brim with what looks to you like whiskey and clinking with ice cubes. "Who could have done this to Helen?" he exclaims. "Who?" And he shakes his head mournfully before taking a huge swallow of his drink.

"If you have the only keys to the place here," you say, "how do

swallow of his drink.

"If you have the only keys to the place here," you say, "how do you account for her getting in here?"

"Well the lock on the door to the lodge here isn't so foolproof as the lock on the door to the other builling. Infact Helen used to kid me about it . . . said she could open this door with a hairpin any time she wanted to. I guess that's what she did this time . . . and maybe one of those maranders I was telling you about eams in and . . ."

You interrupt him. "There was no marander—unless, of course, YOU could be called a marander!"

Garrison almost drops his drink as he turns his head quickly towards you. "Why, what do you mean?"

SOLUTION

You enspect Jim Garrison of having killed his wife Although, according to him, he owed the only key to the building housing the generator and he had turned the electricity on when you arrived, yet within a few minutes after your arrival in the lodge he had mixed a drink with lee cubes in it. There could not have been any lee cubes frozen in his retrigerator had he not been at the lodge some time fairly soon before taking you there.



Let's celebrate National Apple Week, October 15-24, by eating ap-ples fresh, fried, stewed, baked or prepared according to your favorite

ly a modern version of the-ancient harvest festival. The ancient harvest festival. The apple seems to have a remantic appeal that ne other fruit has. Ferhaps it goes back to the Garden of Eden. Anyway, apples are good for you and especially fresh apples for the kiddles as an aid in eral hygiens and building up resistance against colds.

Can you remember when friends and neighbors got together to make apple butter? The large cooper kettile with a bail on it? The long wooden stirrer built for two—you

and your lady? Along about mid-night the ball was raised and if you could touch it with the stirrer you could kiss your gal? There.

usually, wasn't too much resistance and everybody had a good time.

No radios blaring or juke boxes thumping. No rock-n-roll or hep cats. And, no Beatles. But I digress; and, for fear that

might be accused of being old fash-ioned, I get back to the subject. memory many years ago. Don't re-member the author or all of the poems, so have had to improvise. Anyway, it is apropos of the oc-casion of National Apple Week. AN ODE TO THE APPLE

To regulate the human gizzard And all man's frame from A gizzard The old red apple is a wizard.

Til say she had the proper hunch.
The one she ate she found a seed in.
And, having sneaked it out of

Became the first Pomologist.
And put one over on her partner
Who thought himself the only

On The **Home Front**

ADD ZEST TO MEALS Mrs. Lillie Ums Club in Orange County, recently conserve stringbeans and add zest to your meals," Mrs. Umstead said.

Mrs. Bonnie Davis, home economics agent, says Mrs. Umstead makes good use of her freezer. Mrs. Umstead let the club members sample some cheese rings which had been in the freezer for several weeks.
WISE BUYING

Homemakers in Halifax County are interested in getting good quality products for their money. Miss Ruth Whitworth, home economics agent, says wise buying is neces sary when buying any household

Miss Whitworth encouraged the club members to know the brand, price and manufacturer of different products, switch brands and stores until satisfied with items, read and understand labels and the fine

HOUSING TRAINING SCHOOL Poor housing has been pointed out as a threat to the health of family members in Martin County. Miss Vivian Morris, home econom-Miss Vivian Morris, home economics agent, says there is a need for assistance with housing problems. Some of the major concerns of the Home Demonstration Club women include substandard housing, inadequate water supply, and facilities, storage problems, inadequate room, heating and bathroom space.

ROBERT KENNEDY, IN NEW YORK—Senator Kenneth Keating voted "no" on education, housing, retraining and other bills

housing, retraining and other bills
that would help Negroes "break
out of their grinding cycle of despair." Robert F. Kennedy told enthusiastic Harlem crowds.

Kennedy, brother of the
late President John F. Kennedy, is seeking to unseat Keating, a Republican.

Speaking on Eighth Avenue,
a sober but attentive audience
broke out into applause when
Kennedy mentioned the Civil
Rights Act of 1964, which he,
as Attorney-General, was instrumental in drawing up.
Kennedy's candidacy was given
a boost by an endorsement from
the New York Amsterdam News,
the of the nation's leading Negro

"No Attorney-General in the history of America has more agressively placed the weight of that great office behind the interest of fair play and the wellars of minority are all minority are all



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