

"THE PORT CITY OF PROGRESS"

26 Land Transactions Listed By Register Of Deeds Office

The register of deeds office listed 26 land transactions for the 10-day period Dec. 1-10. They follow:

A. L. Baits and wife to D. D. Sandlin and wife; J. J. Barden Jr. to Richard R. Grady and wife; J. J. Barden Jr. to Richard R. Grady and wife; Monroe G. Carr and wife to James A. Norman

and wife; James Franklin Carlton to Ayrie Carlton; Ayrie Carlton to James Franklin Carlton; Devotional Gardens Inc. to Ivey Jackson Brown; Rember Foley and wife to M. F. Bostic.

B. B. Fussell to Boyce B. Fussell; Greene Berry Goodson and wife to Elmo W. Teachey and wife; Willis Odell Gresham and wife; Reba A. Jones and husband to John M. Carlton and wife; Mary E. Kenan and husband to Shirley Louise Silverthorne; Alice S. Kearns and husband to Norwood C. Newman; C. W. Lane Jr. and wife to C. W. Lane Jr. and wife; Harry M. Lee to Rosie J. Hobbs.

Liston Lanier and wife to Chesley Williams & others; James A. Norman and wife to Rember Foley, H.E. Phillips, Com., to Paul E. Dail; H. E. Phillips, Com., to Paul E. Dail; John C. Pridgen Jr. and wife to M. L. Kinslow; H. E. Phillips and others to Ira E. Deaver; Seaman's Bank for Savings in the City of New York to J. S. Gleason Jr. and others; Martha P. Sitterson to Reba P. Gavin.

George D. Williams and wife to Dorothy Wright; Winifred E. Wells, Tr., and others to Ira E. Deaver.

Tractor Mechanics Course Open For Registration

A concentrated three month course in tractor mechanics will be offered at the Goldsboro Industrial Education Center beginning in the Winter quarter. The course is designed to provide a short term concentrated training program for persons going into the field of tractor mechanics.

Registration for tractor mechanics will be held at the Goldsboro Industrial Center Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Classes will begin Dec. 4. The course consists of three months of concentrated study and shop in all phases of tractor mechanics. Classes will be held five days a week from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The three month tractor mechanics course will approximately equal the center's nine month tractor program without the related subjects. The five units covered in the course are: Tractor Engines, Electrical Systems, hydraulic systems, Power trains, and fuel systems.

This short concentrated course in tractor mechanics is being offered to enable those who cannot attend the full nine month program to prepare for a job in the farm machinery business. This program is patterned after the nine month program presently being offered.

Many job opportunities await people skilled in tractor mechanics. Salaries of farm machinery mechanics compare favorably with other skilled workers. The tractor mechanics course offers interested persons the opportunity to prepare for employment in this field of work.

Persons interested in the tractor mechanics course should contact the Goldsboro Industrial Education Center.

It would be wonderful to put up the Christmas spirit - like jars of preserves - to lighten gloomy hours between now and Christmas '63. But that would take a preservative we haven't yet found. Meanwhile, preserving thoughtful gifts like U. S. Savings Bonds helps keep the spirit from year to year.

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These kitchen treasures from Revere say "Merry Christmas" the year round, and will gleam brightly with a warm glow through many holidays.

Credit Can Be Profitable For Farmers But Only If They Know When To Borrow

Credit can be a profitable tool in successful farming but only if the farmer knows when he should borrow.

Farm people have considered indebtedness as an indication of poor management, points out Dr. Robert E. Johnstone, extension farm management specialist at North Carolina State College.

"This attitude has largely disappeared in progressive farming areas," he said. "It is generally recognized that, in the majority of cases, a farm business does not return sufficient profit to provide family living expenses and also to allow financing major adjustments on a cash-basis without credit."

If credit is to be used in the farm business, a basic question to be answered by the farmer is: When does it pay? Johnstone related.

"There is no simple answer and nearly every farm situation is different. Firstly, it will pay to borrow when the investment made will result in an income increase greater than the total added cost," Johnstone explained that gene-

rally, the increased income results from the new investment bringing about a more efficient use of existing resources.

He cited examples such as borrowing money for fertilizer to increase yields, or for machinery to get a greater output per hour of labor, or for additional land to utilize machinery or the farmer's capabilities.

"But if a farmer borrows to purchase a larger tractor in order to save family labor, yet he has no profitable use for the labor saved, it will result in a smaller net income," said Johnstone.

Similar reasoning could be applied to the purchase of harvesting equipment when the farmer doesn't have enough crops to use it at near its capacity. The overhead costs frequently push the harvesting cost far past the charge of the local custom operator.

"In planning a business expansion, the owner must always consider the additional managerial requirements in operating the larger business," said Johnstone. "It is not unusual to see a businessman do a profitable job with a small operation but be unsuccessful after expansion."

Johnstone commented that "borrowing has a much greater opportunity to increase profits when the farmer has first studied his resources and considered the various means of expansion such as more land or increased business on present land."

"He should budget each alternative under various weather and price conditions. Expansions based on this type of analysis have a better chance to be profitable for the farmer," he said.

Some 21,497 acres of Irish potatoes were grown for sale in North Carolina in 1961-a decrease of slightly over 3,000 acres over 1960.

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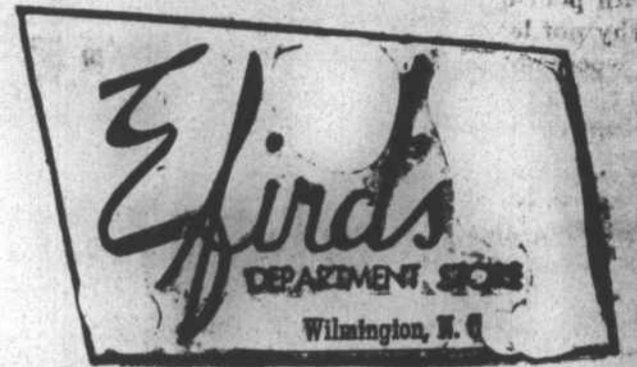
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