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## APPRECIATE IT TOO

Towns like New Bern, that have been around for a long time, aren't the only ones exhibiting an interest in things historical. In fact, in many instances they display less appreciation of their heritage than do some of the younger cities in America.

For example, Santa Barbara—out in California—is currently going about the business of saving a Victorian mansion built less than a hundred years ago. We have older homes here that go unnoticed, but thanks to the Santa Barbara historical society, folks out there are going to make the most of what they have.

This isn't the first historic shrine that Santa Barbara has taken steps to preserve. Near their latest preservation project are two other historic buildings—the Assistance League Building and the Trussell-Winchester Adobe.

The Victorian mansion presently being restored was built about 1860 by a Judge Fernald for his bride, and is regarded as an outstanding American pioneer home. A visiting reporter in describing it recently said that "even in its state of disrepair, it has an elegant aloofness from the commercial buildings and dilapidated houses which have encroached on what was once a city block, iron-fenced and planted with almost every known variety of tree."

Fernald came to California as a Forty-Niner at the age of 18, from his home in Maine. He was a colorful character, who gave up gold mining to study law and later turn writer. His daughter, a spinster, lived in the mansion until her death a few months ago at the age of 91.

What Santa Barbara is doing to preserve its comparatively young history is not an isolated case. Its neighbor, Monterey, has likewise awakened early to the fact that old buildings are a cultural and material asset that no community can afford to ignore.

Historical preservation isn't an indication that a town lacks progressiveness. It pays to look both ways—at the past as well as the future.

## POOR PERFORMANCE

After a week to think it over, we're still pretty much disgusted with the television industry's inferior "Emmy Awards" program for 1959. If this was a sample of the best that T-V can do, we're in for some dreary viewing in days to come.

The show was poorly arranged and poorly timed. After Jack Benny (one of our favorite comedians) got through with the last of his lame jokes dispensed on repeated trips to the stage, there weren't enough minutes left to properly present some of the awards.

Mickey Rooney (in a spot) announced only the winners in the categories he handled. Realizing that time was fast running out, he said, "You already know the nominations." Well, like most of the T-V fans in New Bern and the nation, we didn't know the nominations, but at that point it didn't matter.

A lot of New Bernians were so disgusted that they turned the program off and went to bed. Our chief regret is that we didn't go to bed before we ever turned it on. No doubt some of you slept through the latter part of the show without bothering to go to bed.

Thank goodness for Fred Astaire, whose spectacular—"An Evening with Fred Astaire" deservedly brought him a lion's share of the awards. On his appearances before the Awards audience, he said just enough and then gave the spotlight to someone else.

Even the always refreshing Dinah Shore—one of the nicest persons in show business—couldn't save a flop such as this. Bob Hope, who had enough savvy to speak his brief piece and bow off, provided a small spark of humor. That about summed it up.

The Mirror is by no means anti-TV. We recognize it as a potentially great entertainment medium. Radio can't compete with it, in its field. Yet, its potential is yet to be achieved or approached.

Consider yourself lucky if you missed the Emmy Awards. To those who didn't, we hope you have recovered by now.

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## Historical Gleanings

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and  
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### LAND TRANSFERS FROM CRAVEN COUNTY RECORDS

1735, March 30. JOHN IVES sells to FRANCIS DELAMAR 50 acres of land on the South side of LOWER BROAD CREEK, granted by GOVERNOR CHARLES EDEN, December 6, 1720. C1.

1736, June 12. ELIZABETH CRAFT gives to her grandson, FRANCIS DAWSON, born 8 September, 1734, son of FRANCIS DAWSON and my "daughter MARY the plantation of 630 acres "Whereon I now live" beginning above ORCHARD CREEK, patented August 10, 1720. Witnesses: WILLIAM CARRUTHERS, JOHN MARTIN, JOHN GOOD and JOSEPH EDMUNDSON. C2.

1737, November 11. ROBERT BOND gives to son-in-law, JOHN GOOD and wife, MARY GOOD, daughter of ROBERT BOND, plantation on upper side of LOWER BROAD CREEK bounding upon JOHN MORRIS' line, fulfilling back for the complement of the tract of 600 acres patented 30 March 1721 by JOSEPH WILKS. Witnesses: WILLIAM CARRUTHERS and JOHN MORRIS. C1.

1739, March 12. FRANCIS SPEIGHT sells to THOMAS SPEIGHT a tract of land on the North side of NEUSE RIVER and in the fork of UPPER BROAD CREEK, land bought of SARAH BOND, widow and relict of ROBERT BOND, deceased, granted to SARAH BOND 30 June 1738. C1.

1739, November 26. JOHN WEST sells to WILLIAM BRYAN 250 acres on the North side of NEUSE RIVER beginning at POWELL'S CREEK, running down the river to ISLAND CREEK. Witnesses: THOMAS FULSHIRE and WILLIAM WILLIAMS. C1.

1740, May 3. JOHN PETTIVER, Chowan County, sells to brother-in-law, BENJAMIN TALBOT, Chowan County, a tract of land in Craven County at BEARD'S CREEK, 210 acres. HUMPHREY and ELIZABETH WEBB, witnesses. C1.

1740, March 29. CHARLES HOPTON sells to THOMAS PILSON 400 acres on the North side of NEUSE RIVER and on main swamp of GOOSE CREEK. Witnesses: JOHN WILSON and JOHN WILLIAMS. (Continued on Page 8)

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There are all sorts of parents,  
And most of them are good;  
They hold the world's respect,  
As, of course, they should.  
But to me the Moms and Daddys  
Who deserve a special thought  
Are those who through adoption  
Give some little child their heart.  
A child who has no future,  
Perhaps no rightful name,  
Or is orphaned by the whims of fate  
In Life's perplexing game.  
There are a lot of kids like this,  
And what they need so much  
Is the warmth of human kindness,  
A Mother's loving touch.  
For no public institution  
No matter how it tries  
Can fill the ever present need  
For a Mother's lullabies;  
And you'll find that childless couples,  
With home beyond compare  
Have really only houses  
When little ones aren't there.  
Oh, I know they may seem happy,  
In a selfish sort of way;  
But they need a kid to meet them  
At the ending of the day.  
A kid to ask them questions  
About the strangest things;  
And, of course, to offer worries too  
That vanish soon on wings.  
It's certainly worth the price you pay,  
It doesn't seem so steep,  
When you kiss a trusting face good-night,  
And watch eyes close in sleep.  
Yes, that's what I call living,  
The way Life ought to be;  
A home without its children  
Would never do for me.  
And feeling thus, I'm happy  
For kids who get a start  
From parents who adopt them,  
And take them to their heart.  
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