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SHOW LITTLE CONCERN

Although America's scientists and military experts are obviously impressed by each new conquest in outer space, most New Bernians aren't up in the air about such matters.

Despite the heavy coverage given Russia's soft landing on the moon by press, radio and television, it caused hardly a stir along the shores of the Neuse and Trent.

More exciting, and certainly more discussed, by the average citizen here has been the story describing flying saucers that appears in the current issue of Look Magazine.

This is understandable. So far as we know, no one in these parts anticipates a trip to the moon. On the other hand, unidentified objects reported at tree-top level are, if they do exist, too close for comfort.

A fellow, if he wants to, can ignore planets he never intends to visit, but ignoring a mysterious something that is hovering over one's head would require serenity of the highest order.

The Mirror isn't ready to believe in flying saucers, except those hurled by infuriated housewives, but rest assured we'll leave the ranks of the doubters if one soars into view where we happen to be.

We feel much the same way about ghosts. Never having encountered a white garbed spirit, we're skeptical, but if one got after us we would run and so would you under similar circumstances.

The world is full of crackpots who claim to see all sorts of strange things, even when they're cold sober. What makes us ponder is the fact that a lot of intelligent people are making the same claims, quite sincerely.

For example, two cynical, case hardened policemen ceased to smirk when they answered a call from an excited resident in New Jersey. They stopped smirking because they saw the lighted object too.

There have been instances, officially recorded, where pilots on some of our nation's aircraft sighted things that couldn't be explained. And, the article in Look Magazine includes a photograph of a so called flying saucer that got into camera range while an astronomer was snapping pictures of the moon.

If our world is being scrutinized by little green men from way up yonder, we can take comfort from speculation that they probably want no part of the mess we've got down here on earth.

After an inventory has been made of our trials and tribulations, and what we have to look forward to in this nuclear age, they'll no doubt head for home with all possible speed.

If, on the other hand, they want to escape to our world from one in a worse mess, that's all the more reason for this editor's firm resolve not to volunteer for any excursions to Mars, Jupiter or Venus.

It all boils down to the fact that human beings are primarily concerned with only those things that do or possibly can affect them personally. The average New Bernian, especially if he or she is an adult, considers the moon much too remote to become identified with.

So, while man-made rockets soar through outer space, and make headlines, citizens turn the pages of their morning newspapers in search of the latest murder, bank robbery or scandal. Interest is multiplied, even when episodes are minor, if the story is local.

All of us in our evaluation of happenings are down to earth, and apt to remain so inclined for quite some time.

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Historical Gleanings

—By—
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BRINSON FAMILY CONVEYANCES CRAVEN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

1748, Sept. 7, Lewis Bryan for 125 lbs conveyed to Cason Brinson, Jr., of Hyde County, 130 acres more or less part of a grant to John Bryan by his Majesty in 1739, on the East side of Goose Creek, beginning at a syprouse, &c to Owen's Branch, &c reserving to himself ten feet from the center, the spot of land where said Edward Bryan and his wife are buried. Witness: Joseph Wingate, Hardy Bush. Proved ---Court, 1749. Book 4 P. 238.

1753, March 1, John Rice and Joseph Carruthers for 35 lbs conveyed to Cason Brinson, lot Not. 247 in New Bern, corner of Craven and Broad Streets. Witnesses: John Grimes, Thomas Tuten. Book 6. 128. Proved Feb. Court 1754.

1757, Sept. 5, John Linton for love and affection conveys to Kezla Brinson 50 acres of land on the East side of Persimmon Branch, joining Eliza Brewster's land. Wit. Peter Harper, John Baker. Proved Nov. Court 1757. Bk. 9&10, P. 437.

1768, Sept. 6, Cason Brinson conveyed to Thomas Harris for 27 lbs, a parcel of land on the North side of Neuse River, above Wain's Landing, including Johnson's old survey, &c said land patented to Brinson the 30 Oct. 1765. Witnesses: James Coor, Cornelius Groenendyk, Proved--Court 1768. Book 15 P. 251.

1768, Jan. 1, James Brinson for 30 lbs conveys to Rodger Squires, a parcel of land on the North side of Neuse River, East side of Goose Creek, part of a survey to Simon Malpus by Patent Feb. 28, 1739, 106 acres transferred to Peter Harper, and Hannah Harper, his wife, and from Ninlan Harkill and wife, Margaret Harkill, also part of land transferred by John Linton to Kezlah Brinson by deed of gift by which sales the said James Brinson became seized of the same, now sells to Rodger Squires, &c. Wit: James Mackelroy, John Mackelroy, William Mackelroy, (deed signed by James Brinson, and Nezia Brinson) Bk. 14 P. 265. Proved Jan. Court 1768.

1771, 10 June, Cason Brinson of Bath Preclnet, Planter for 21 lbs, conveys to Nehemiah Henry, land lately bought of John Simmons, 50 acres, with orchards, privileges of hunting, hawking and fishing. Wit. Joshua Fulcher, Ann Brinson. Proved Sept. Court 1771. Bk. 19, P. 55.

1773, Jan. 27, Cason Brinson conveys to eldest son, Cason Brinson, for love and affection, a parcel of land down Neuse River, where grandfather, formerly lived and died, and I Cason Brinson, his father sold to William Fulcher, &c. Witnesses: Thomas Jordan, James Snow. Proved Sept. Court 1774. Bk. 21, P. 43.

1774. Cason Brinson, Jr. Planter for 40 shillings conveys to Cason Brinson, Sr., his father, a parcel of land 75 acres part of a patent to Doctor John Bryan, on the East side of Goose Creek, patent dated 15 Feb. 1759, the same I convey, &c. Witnesses: Thomas Jordan, James Snow. Proved Sept. Court 1774. Book 21 P. 41.

1776. Nov. 23, James Brinson of Goose Creek for 25 lbs conveys to Gideon Tingle, land at Wilkerson's Point, North side of Neuse River on the head of

Village Verses

HEART SONG

Love can salvage sweetness
From all the empty years,
And somehow bring completeness
To chase old doubts and fears.
Love is more than caring
In the selfish sort of way;
Above all, it is sharing
One's lot from day to day.
Love means quick forgiving
In a manner that's divine;
It makes life worth the living,
So be my Valentine.

Mill Run Swamp, & to Wolf Pecosin, 150 acres. Wit. James Hollis, Chosewell Dixon. Proved at June Court, 1777. Bk. 22 P. 400.

1785. March 4, Joseph Brinson for 15 lbs to Jonathan Perkins, land on the North side of Neuse River, East side of Goose Creek, beginning at Cason Brinson, Senlor's upper corner, &c Speights corner, 50 acres. Witnesses: Benjamin Brinson, Nancy Brinson. Proved June Court 1785. Book 26, P. 50.

1788, Sept. 28, Benjamin Brinson for 25 lbs to Edward Gabriel, land on North side of Neuse River, East side of Goose Creek, 75 acres. Wit. Francis Gardner, John Banks, Proved Sept. Term 1789. Bk. 27 P. 123

1790, June 22, James Brinson, Sr. to John Lane for 75 lbs, land on North side of the Neuse River, West side Goose Creek, part of land that James Gatlin sold to James Brinson, Sr. Wit. James Brinson, Jr., Daniel Brinson. Proved

Dec. 1790. Book 27 P. 309. (Records of Craven County, North Carolina)

Dialects

A number of regional dialects have been identified by linguists in the United States. What New Yorkers call a bag may be termed a sack in Kansas and a poke in Alabama.

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