



JIM BROWN SIGNS AUTOGRAPHS — Paul Hornung of the Green Bay Packers, looks on in Erie, Pa., last Thursday night as Jim Brown signs autographs during a testimonial dinner for Brown held in Erie. Jim Brown is a star performer for the Cleveland Browns, professional football team. (UPI PHOTO).

Lauds Dr. David D. Jones:

Dr. A. Hollis Edens Issues Call For Rededication At Greensboro

GREENSBORO—A call for rededication and a call for thanksgiving were sounded as Bennett College held its annual service of remembrance for the late Dr. David D. Jones Sunday afternoon in the Pfeiffer Chapel.

President Willa B. Player, in pre-

siding Dr. A. Hollis Edens, of Winston-Salem, as the principal speaker, referred to the service commemorating the late educator as "a service of thanksgiving as well as of remembrance." Dr. Edens, executive director of the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation, called for rededication.

Dr. Jones will always be remembered," said Dr. Edens, "the man who contributed so much to the maturity and the abiding concepts of Bennett," and called for the present student body to rededicate itself to the principles for which he stood.

Using as a background the fact that twice in 100 years, two American presidents—Abraham Lincoln and Lyndon B. Johnson—have called upon the nation to rededicate itself to placing the individual back at the center of government, Dr. Edens declared:

"Democracy is the most difficult form of government. It requires every man to think for himself. Its matrix is the belief in the worth and creative power of the individual and that the way to preserve freedom is to live it," he stated.

Mrs. Tweedy Runs For N. C. NCTA Post

ROCKY MOUNT — Mrs. Edythe Robinson Tweedy, guidance counselor at Booker T. Washington Sr. High School, has been nominated by the North Central District and the Rocky Mount Unit of the North Carolina Teachers Association as a candidate for Recording Secretary of the NCTA.

A native of Greensboro, she received a B.A. degree from Bennett College and a M.Ed. degree from Boston University. Mrs. Tweedy taught French and English at Booker T. Washington Senior High School before assuming her present position. She is active in local and religious circles. Her professional honors include membership in: National Education Association, North Carolina Teachers Association, American Personnel and Guidance Association. She has been past president of Rocky Mount District Classroom Teachers, and North Carolina Teachers Association past Treasurer of the Rocky Mount Unit NCTA, past secretary of the Northeastern District of the Association of Classroom Teachers, and Chairman of the Northeastern District of the Hilda MacMillan Fund.



MRS. EDITH R. TWEEDY

She is currently serving as chairman of the Guidance Department of the North Central District and of the North Carolina Teachers Association's Department of Guidance.

A&T Officials Appointed To 2 Commissions

GREENSBORO—Two officials at A&T College were last week appointed to important commissions in Greensboro.

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of the College, has been named a member of the Greensboro Water Resources Commission, and Dr. L. C. Dowdy, dean of instruction, was appointed chairman of the newly formed Greensboro Good Neighbor Council.

Both appointments were made by Greensboro mayor, David Schenck.

WATCH THAT FIRST STEP — That first step is a lulu, and Louis J. Popiano, 63-year-old night watchman at Goldsmith's department store knows all about it. Popiano stepped into an elevator, but the elevator wasn't there. Popiano ended his quick descent after a 15 foot drop down the shaft. He suffered five fractured ribs, both jaws broken, head injuries and possible internal injury.

World's Fair Calling All Inventors

A new World's Fair exhibit that will display the first international collection of hitherto unknown inventions, ranging from a better mousetrap to an automobile engine that runs on a beam of light, will be unveiled at the Fair's opening on April 22.

An intensive search for these unknown inventions is now under way throughout the world, according to George DiMatteo, president of International Inventions, Inc., which is sponsoring the exhibit. He said: "There are literally hundreds of thousands of inventions that remain only dreams of their creators simply because the inventors lacked the finances, the time, the specialized knowledge or the contacts to do anything about their original and potentially beneficial efforts."

More than 6,000 square feet of space has been set aside for the exhibit, located in the City Hall section of the Belgian Village. A special advisory board will make the final selection of entries to be displayed. There may be new items that will revolutionize the electronics industry or the automotive field, or introduce new elements in cooking, or exert a profound effect upon our way of living. The better mousetrap and the light-activated engine are among the initial inventions submitted.

The exhibit will also serve as an international exchange for businessmen seeking new products. Here they will find patents of all types, each waiting for the right company, the right financing, the proper merchandising approach. Interested inventors may write for further information to International Inventions, Inc. in the Belgian Village at the Fair.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" BY C. WILSON HARDER

Whether or not much comes of it, the U. S. decision to offer wheat to Russia will be discussed long. It perhaps, then, would be well to put the situation into a proper perspective.

... The sale of a million and a half bushels of wheat to Russia makes a very small dent into the more than a billion bushels of U. S. surplus wheat.

... Roughly, C. W. Harder, the sale would bring into the U. S. \$250 million, but inasmuch as the American taxpayers must make up the difference between the higher pegged domestic wheat price and the world wheat price, government subsidies of about 60 cents per bushel will cost \$90 million, bringing net gain to less than \$160 million, so financially it is not tremendous.

... There is the moral issue. That is whether or not the American people should come to the aid of a communistic government whose system is unable to feed its own people. On the other hand, "Communist allies" Canada and Australia have no compunctions in the matter. And presumably there can be an argument over when a dictatorship is most dangerous. Is it when it's people are fed, or when they are hungry and dictatorship starts a war to take their minds off their stomachs?

... However, Senator William Proxmire has stated the Russian need for foodstuffs is no greater than it has been for several years, and the wheat deal will open road for further sales to Russia.

... If the Senator's position is correct, then there is an area to watch closely. Recently Russia opened a bank in Beirut.

... This is the part of the world where gold is sold for far above the U. S. pegged price of \$35 per ounce. In India, for example, gold brings at least 50% more, or \$52.50. Now it is known that Russia has long had vast deposits of rich gold-bearing ore. The Russian success in mining the metal is the best kept secret of the 20th Century.

... But it is possible that the Russian bank in Beirut will principally engage in selling gold for dollars. If it can get prevailing Indian price of gold it will be in a better, discounting dollars 33-1/3%.

... A few decades like this and Russia could become the dominant trading power in the world, provided she has sufficient gold reserves. Experts estimate that despite the poverty of its millions, the upper classes in India have gold reserves reaching \$7 billion. If this is true, Russia could easily have \$10 billion or so in gold around, which could bring in \$15 billion in dollars. And in all the discussion of the Russian wheat deal, this seems to be the area to watch. Russian cleverness, is not to be discounted. They do understand the profit system, but only for government not the individual.

GARDEN TIME m. e. gardner n. c. state college

"MY SUBURBANITE FRIEND" — "I know not the reason each year he succumbs To the nurserymen's lure that he's blessed with green thumbs. Those catalog pictures in color so real Are the peak of perfection in selling appeal. No mention is made of bugs and diseases Or no sunscald and drought and the danger of freeze. He orders some apple trees, peaches and pears Unaware of delusions and subsequent snafus. They come in a bundle; he plants them in rows; And he waters them well with his old garden hose. The nurseryman said: "heavy bearers when small!" So he buys bushel baskets and waits for the fall! Could he be was born with a hole in his head. 'Cause he still looks for fruit on the ones that aren't dead! The aphids build up! They are fun! Come spring! Heaven help me! He'll order some more!"

Albert Mason, The "Bard" of Greensboro, N. C.

I thought this little ditty by Mr. Mason would be especially appropriate to pass on to you well in advance of the time that you get the urge to test your green thumb. You can have clean fruit, tasty vegetables, beautiful flowers and attractive ornamental plants, just like the pictures in the catalogs, if you are prepared to give your plants the care they deserve. Perhaps our greatest weakness is letting our enthusiasm override our better judgment.

It will be a great day for North Carolina when all home owners, city, urban and rural, give the same planning and care to the home surroundings as the tobacco farmer gives to the production of his tobacco crop. There will be no cash income but the rewarding satisfaction cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

THOSE CRANKY MIXED UP LIGHTS — The customer relations department of the Memphis Light, Gas and Water division received a call from a customer complaining that his lights were "acting crazy." Each day at sundown, all the lights in his house would come on and the radio would begin to play. Each morning, the lights would go out, and for the remainder of the day, no electrical appliance would operate. Troubleshooters, checking on the story, discovered that the customer's service wire was tapped to a street light circuit. Thus, the only time electricity was available to him, was when the street lights were on.

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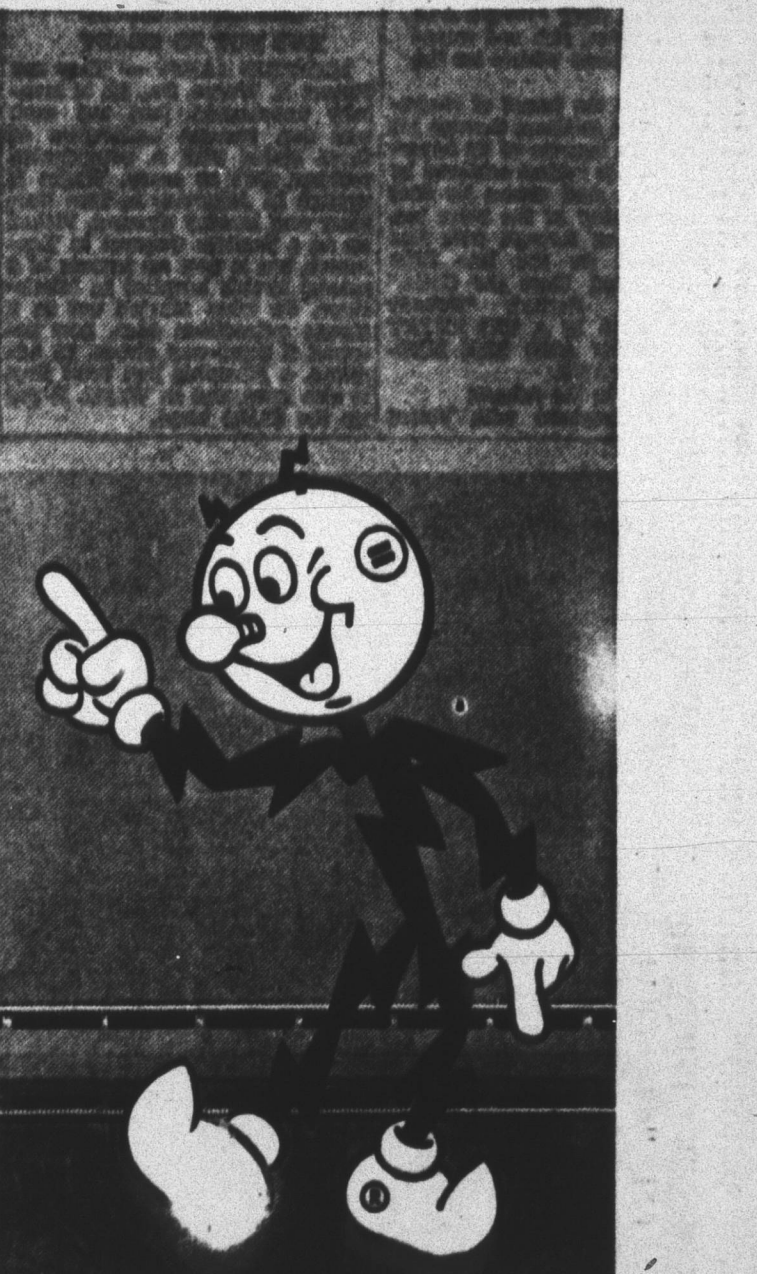
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On The Home Front

(Items this week from Hanover, Warren and Rowan Counties.)

YOUNG MOTHERS REACHED — "There is a definite need for special training in meal planning for young wives and mothers," declares Mrs. Rebecca Hall, home economics agent in New Hanover County.

Mrs. Hall reports they held a special class for young mothers on "Foods for Good Health." Now they are planning a class on using nutritious, low cost foods. The nutrition classes are being conducted once a week.

RECORD KEEPING — Club members in Warren County are becoming more interested in record keeping as income tax time draws near. Mrs. Bertha Fort, home economics agent, says she has been stressing the advantages of record keeping and how to keep records.

She says several women have received record books and information on money management. They are trying to get the information on money management to young homemakers who are non-club members.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Mrs. Martha Henderson of Rowan County, says the information she has gained through Home Demonstration work has been beneficial to her in many ways. Mrs. Louise Slade, home economics agent, says Mrs. Henderson has just completed a new kitchen which she received plans for at a recent club meeting. "If it hadn't been for the information I got there, my kitchen would not have been nearly as well planned," she emphasized.

BOTH WERE LOADED — Two loads don't cancel each other out, and 22-year-old Vance Forshey of rural Danby township is poorer by \$35 as a result. Police, investigating a report of a man sleeping in a car, opened the car door and found Forshey asleep on the front seat. He was promptly haled into court, and fined \$35 and costs. Why? Police found, that though he was sleeping in the car, he was holding a loaded 22 caliber pistol in his hand. Forshey admitted being intoxicated, so the charge was "possessing firearms while under the influence."