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LEGAL NOTICES

FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Under and by virtue of the power and authority vested in that mortgage deed executed by William M. Giles and wife, Marie E. Giles, of Wake County, North Carolina, to Willie Snow of Wake County, North Carolina, which mortgage deed is recorded in Book 1179, Page 104 of the Wake County Registry, and default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, I, Kittie Snow, Administratrix of the estate of Willie Snow, deceased, owner of the indebtedness, secured by said mortgage deed, will on September 28, 1964 at the hour of 12:00 o'clock, Noon, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described property to satisfy the indebtedness secured by the said mortgage deed; to-wit:

Beginning at a stake in the center of the road and runs thence along Foy Allen Hodge's line North 87-0 West 1737 feet to the center of a small branch at Whitefield and Brown's corner, thence along Whitefield and Brown's line South 10-25 West 596 feet to an iron pipe and pointers at Rollo Fowler's corner, thence along Rollo Fowler's line South 87-20 East 1038.5 ft. to the center of the road, thence along the road North 51-27 West 185 feet North 69-00 East 348 feet, North 64-00 East 140 ft. North 42-05 East 329 feet to the BEGINNING, according to survey made February 28, 1919, by R. G. Ball, Civil Engineer.

The purchaser will be required to pay 10 per cent of the bid price to show good faith.

This the 24th day of August, 1964.
Willie Snow Estate
WILLIE SNOW ESTATE
BY KITTY SNOW,
Administratrix
MORRIS & GRANDY
Attorneys at Law
611-612 Lawyers Building
Raleigh, North Carolina
September 5, 12, 19, 26, 1964.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
WAKE COUNTY

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Matilda Alexander, 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 809 Bragg Street, Raleigh, N. C., on or before the 10th day of March, 1965, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment.

This 11th day of September, 1964.
HELEN STARKS, Executrix
F. J. CARNAGE, Attorney
Sept. 19, 26; Oct. 3, 10, 1964.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
WAKE COUNTY

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of William Jamison Burwell, Sr., 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 201 Idlewild Avenue, Raleigh, N. C., on or before the 10th day of March, 1965, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment.

This 11th day of September, 1964.
ROLAND STANLEY BURWELL, Admr.
F. J. CARNAGE, Attorney
Sept. 19, 26; Oct. 3, 10, 1964.

Distribute LP Record

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—The Knoxville College Concert Choir, conducted by Nahan Carter, is now distributing its long playing high fidelity record which was pressed by RCA Vctor when the 40-voice group was in New York during a tour last spring.

Featurd on the 12" record are the following numbers:

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BURL ALLEN'S

Ink TONGUE

Speaking of OLD news dressed up like NEW, BE NOT DECEIVED! There has been NO recent change in the political attitude of South Carolina's senator J. Strom Thurmond. His current denunciation of the democratic party does not merely indicate how false a DEMOCRAT Thurmond WAS; it even proves how PUNY a human being Thurmond is! Strom WAS not a good DEMOCRAT, he IS not a good REPUBLICAN, and—as the south becomes more and more tolerant toward Negroes, J. Strom Thurmond will NOT be a good southerner! —He will not be true to any creed that in any way opposes WHITE SUPREMACY or BLACK SLAVERY! Thurmond is GOOD only as a hellian! In him, the democrats endure no moral loss; the republicans enjoy no moral gain!

There is, however, significance in Thurmond's attitude: — He arises frequently to say that Negroes have no reason to press for civil rights, since they already have them—"refigerators and cars." So, like Alabama's Wallace and many other, the man is stupid—not for believing what he declares—for he does not, but for thinking that WE should believe it.

It is obvious that, such legislators and their followers should go to work on them. Of course, most of them can never become educated—education balances mind, body and spirit—but, perhaps a bad situation could be bettered! Too many public executives nowadays are morally and mentally unbalanced!—better still: "immorally" and "dementedly overbalanced!"

TIPS UNLIMITED

BY BLANCHE A. RIVERS

To achieve success one must have a major goal in life. Your chances of attaining that goal will be greater if you have a desire to provide others with a better product or service. You must be sincere.

Sincerity is a trait that pays off in self-satisfaction, self-respect, and spiritual security of a clear conscious. We have to live with ourselves 24 hours a day. The parternership may not be pleasant if we don't conduct ourselves so we have the fullest respect for that invisible "other self" who can guide us to glory or relagate us to misery and failure.

A friend of Abraham Lincoln once told him that his enemies were saying terrible things about him.

"I don't care what they, say," exclaimed Lincoln, "so long as they are not telling the truth." Sincerity of purpose made Lincoln immune against fear of criticism.

Sincerity is a matter of motive. Therefore, it's something that others have a right to question before embarking on a course of action, test your sincerity yourself. Ask yourself this question: "Granted that I seek personal gain in what I am about to do, am I giving fair value in service or goods for the profit or wages I hope to make—or am I hoping to get something for nothing?" Sincerity is one of the hardest things to prove to other people. But you must be prepared and eager to do so.

Martha Berry founded a school for mountain boys and girls of North Georgia whose parents could not pay for their school. Needing money to carry on her work, she went to Henry Ford and asked for a modest donation. Ford refused. "Well then said Miss Berry, "will you give us a bushel of peanuts?"

The novel request amused Ford so much he gave the money for the peanuts. Miss Berry had her youngsters plant and replant them until their sales piled up a fund of $500. Then she took the money back to Ford and showed him how she had multiplied his small donation. Ford was so impressed that he made her a gift of enough tractors and other farm equipment to put her school farm on a self-supporting basis. more than $1,000,000 for the beautiful stone buildings which now stand on the school Miss Bery founded.

"I couldn't help being impressed," he said, "with her sincerity and the marvelous way she applied it in behalf of needy boys and girls."

You can achieve your own goal in life by such dramatic proof of your sincere desire to help others.

CHARLES R. JONES'

Crime Beat

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with a BB gun around 5:30 p. m. and then ran to his home.

The cop talked to Young Davis, who readilly admitted the shooting, but said it was an accident, adding Vernon was throwing rocks at his home. Davis was cited to court on October 8, charged with assault with a deadly weapon on a minor. The case is expected to be heard at 2 p. m. on that date.

SAYS WOMAN THREATENED TO CUT HER

Mrs. Blanche Howard, 22, of 24 Smith Plaza, came to police headquarters at 10:15 a. m. Saturday and signed a warrant against Miss Roberta Williams for assault with a deadly weapon, claiming Miss Williams threatened to cut her with a knife.

WHISKEY "CLOUDS" THE TRUTH?

Miss Ida Mae Perry, 36, of 1324 Hill Street, informed Officer L. B. Council at 4:34 p. m. Monday, she went to visit her mother at 4: p. m. and when she returned home, she found that someone had stolen $8 from a box in her bedroom, leaving approximately $2 in change in the box.

The officer was unable to find where entry was gained and noted, "Drunks were going in and out of the house. There were 'shot' glasses present and also empty fruit jars and empty whiskey bottles. Ida Mae also was about drunk."

The cop asked her if she was mad at anyone, but she refused to answer. Several people were working around the house, but Council was unable to find anyone who knew anything about this offense.

MRS. HOWARD CHARGES HUBBY

Mrs. Blanche Howard, 22, of 24 Smith Plaza, told Officer R. P. Perry at 9:45 p. m. Monday, that her husband, Charles Howard, 27, of the same address, came home and slapped her with his hands.

The complainant signed a warrant and her hubby was hauled off to Wake County Jail.

MAN BEATEN AND CUT

James Rogers, 25, of Route 5, Raleigh, stated to Officer R. E. Lee at 1: a. m. Tuesday, he was walking in the 200 block of W. South Street when four men "jumped on me, beat me and cut me" with a knife.

The victim could not give a description of his attackers. Rogers, who had been drinking, was treated at Wake Memorial Hospital for a laceration on the left wrist.

YOU ARE THE DETECTIVE

You are questioning the young man, John Campbell, about the robbery which he phoned in to your office a half-hour ago. "Can you describe the robber?" you ask him.

"He was about 20 years old, about six feet tall, with dark, wavy hair, and very good-looking except for the sneer he kept on his face. He wore a golf-type, peaked blue cap pulled low over his eyes, an open-collar tan sport shirt hanging down loose at the bottom and not tucked into his trousers. He was wearing sharply-creased, dark brown slacks, and white sneakers on his feet. And oh yes, his belt buckle had the monogram "T" on it. He talked in a hoarse sort of voice, but he expressed himself well and gave me the impression of being pretty well educated."

"Suppose you tell me just how it happened," you prompt him.

Campbell paused to light a cigarette, then resumes his story. "I was counting the money here in the office this evening, most of it cash collections we had made today, when suddenly this fellow entered, gun in hand, and ordered me to get up from my desk and move over against the wall. After cramming the money into a paper shopping bag he was carrying, he lit a cigarette and stood looking at me and sneering at me for several minutes . . . just as bold as you please. Then he pulled some rope out of his hip pocket, ordered me into my chair again, tied me to it, gagged me, then opened the door and after carefully looking out, waved his gun in a mocking sort of farewell to me and slipped out. It took me at least 15 minutes to work myself loose so I could phone you."

"Are you sure you had never previously seen the man?" you inquire.

"No . . . never."

"Anything else you would like to add to your story . . . anything unusual about the man?"

"Only his nonchalance . . . he seemed so perfectly at ease throughout the whole thing."

"I admire YOUR nonchalance, too," you then say. "However, I think that this robbery was framed by you!"

Why do you think this?

SOLUTION

There are a couple of inconsistencies in Campbell's description of the "robber." After telling you the robber had dark, wavy hair, he told you the man wore a cap pulled low over his head—and after telling you the man wore a sport shirt hanging loose over the top of his trousers, he told you that the man's belt buckle had the monogram "T" on it. The man's hair should have been well concealed by the cap, and his belt buckle should have been invisible behind the bottom part of his sport shirt.

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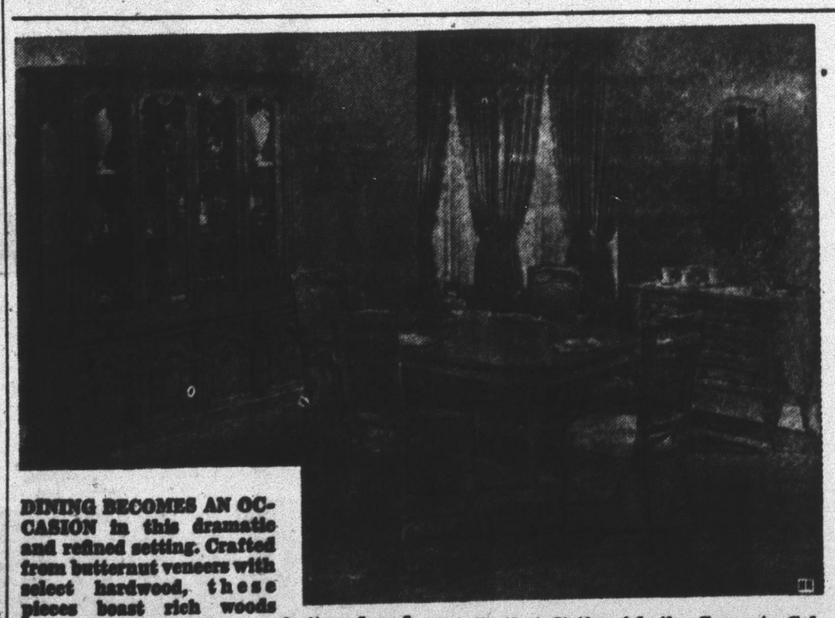
CONTEMPORARY ELEGANCE and old world craftsmanship are skillfully coordinated in "The Jeweled Look". Here the symmetry of jewels is seen in the shapes of both wood and upholstered pieces. Artistry in fabric is shown in the texture and color antiqued stria velvet used on the sofa. By Erwin-Lambeth, Inc., sold nationally through better furniture galleries and interior design studios.



DINING BECOMES AN OCCASION in this dramatic and refined setting. Crafted from butternut veneers with select hardwood, these pieces boast rich woods which are enhanced by a fruitwood and buckskin finish. Note the expertly carved doors, the antique brass hardware with hand carved back plate, the magnificent china with glass sides, the cane—all the details that distinguish the Concerto Collection. Here is furniture in the tradition of great craftsmen. Worth Furniture Co., Division of Gravely. #37

New Orleans Jurist Rules On Book, 'Another Country'

NEW ORLEANS (NPI)—Municipal court Judge W. Blair Lancaster Jr. last week threw out an "obscene charge" placed against a local bookstore in the sale of James Baldwin's novel, "Another Country."

The case stemmed from the arrest of Frank P. Rossetter, manager, Doubleday bookstore, on June 17, 1963 by a vice squad officer on charges of "selling obscene literature."

At that time, the district attorney, Jim Garrison refused to take the charges in the case, calling the arrest "censorship." However, Mayor Victor H. Schiro denounced the novel as a "very indecent book" and backed the vice squad action. Then Assistant City Atty. Edward Pinner then filed charges against Rossetter in municipal court.

Last January, during Rossetter's trial, two college English teachers, Dr. William A. Gordon, Loyola university; and Dr. Otis Wheeler, Louisiana State university, testified that they did not consider the book "pornographic." Dr. Wheeler went further in stating that Baldwin has unquestionable talent and serious literary intent.

With his release, Rossetter stated that sale of the book at his shop would resume after consultation with Dial Press, and Dell Publishers, Inc., New York publishers of the book.

A. A. Meetings

The Capital City Group of Alcoholics Anonymuos, founded in October of 1963, meets each Wednesday and Friday nights at 8 o'clock at the Bloodworth St. YMCA, 600 S. Bloodworth St.

All persons having problems with alcoholic beverages are invited to become affiliated with this body. They will be welcomed.

Rev. J. Z. Alexander Delivers First All-University Address

"Refusing to 'Launch Out into the Deep,' will cause us to lose what we thought we had and miss a genuine part of life," the Reverend J. Z. Alexander, Shaw University Minister said, as he delivered the All University message Sunday.

The Reverend Alexander cited the recent accomplishment of the administration in it Fund Raising Campaign, and said that the reward came from "Launching out into the Deep," which can be considered a miracle.

"Trust in God as a faith, not a reilion, he advised, and He will bless you with his presence while you are in the 'deep'.

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