

Baby Market

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adoption. James Whitcomb Riley wrote about "Little Orphan Annie" the homeless girl hired out for housework who typified the orphaned girl of the early 1900's.

NOT ENOUGH NOW
New there aren't enough babies to satisfy the demands of childless couples. We still have 1,540 institutions in the United States to care for "dependent and neglected" children. But less than 5 per cent of these children are "full orphans" eligible for adoption, the Children's Bureau reports.

We have become an adoption-minded country. The number of children adopted each year has doubled in the past 15 years. There has been an almost corresponding increase in babies born out of wedlock.

In 1950, the last year for which statistics are available, 141,600 babies were born out of wedlock, 42 per cent of them to teenage girls. Unwed girls 17 or under gave birth to 30,000 babies and girls under 15 to 3,000.

Those children are the major source for adoptions. Yet less than half of such babies adopted by non-relatives are placed in homes through legal agencies. Others reach their future parents through individual bargaining.

MONEY CONSIDERATION
Money is the main consideration in organized adoption rings. In other cases, adoptive parents pay only the doctor and hospital bill for the mother, and the person arranging the baby exchange makes no profit. Such cases almost never are prosecuted, unless the natural mother sues for the return of her baby.

Only if a mother knows the couple and personally gives them her child for adoption can it be done legally without agency help. The "fiction" that the mother does know the couple, according to one lawyer, provides one of the major loopholes for illegal adoptions.

Operators of big time black market rings usually have no more than a telephone contact with the adoptive parents until the actual exchange of money and baby. If certain features of the baby's background, such as religion or mental capacities of the parents, seem unsuitable, such operators often change the "facts" to suit the situation.

Profits can be huge, and penalties are small. One New York lawyer convicted of widespread baby sales in a Florida-to-New York ring at \$2,000 per baby served six months in prison and paid a

\$1,500 fine—less than the "price" of one baby.

Like Submits

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terms on old homes, official sources said. The administration wants to insure up to 96 per cent of loans for purchase of such homes, compared to the present maximum of 80 per cent.

The program was based on recommendations of a special advisory committee on government housing policies headed by Albert M. Cole, head of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

"I am convinced that every American family can have a recent home if the builders, lenders and communities and the local, state and federal governments, as well as the individual citizens, will put their abilities and determination energetically to the task," the President said.

Beaty Given

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of 15 years and \$30,000 in fines but Warlick said even though the report showed Beaty in good physical condition, he was adhering to the jury recommendation for mercy.

A federal jury last Dec. 18 found Beaty guilty on three counts but had recommended mercy because of his health.

CALLED SCHEMER
Government attorneys, in their summation to the jury, had called Beaty a "schemer who put money above honor and principle."

Beaty was implicated in the 1952 congressional investigations into the tax scandals with the testimony of his long-time friend, former Asst. Atty. Gen. T. Lamar Caudle of Wadesboro. Beaty's brother, E. M. Beaty, is now serving a three-year term in the federal prison at Atlanta for income tax evasion.

Light Session

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of court and \$20 weekly for the support of his wife and four minor children.

Ira B. Brock, public drunkness, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$10 and cost of court.

Jasper Pleasant, no license, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$25 and cost of court.

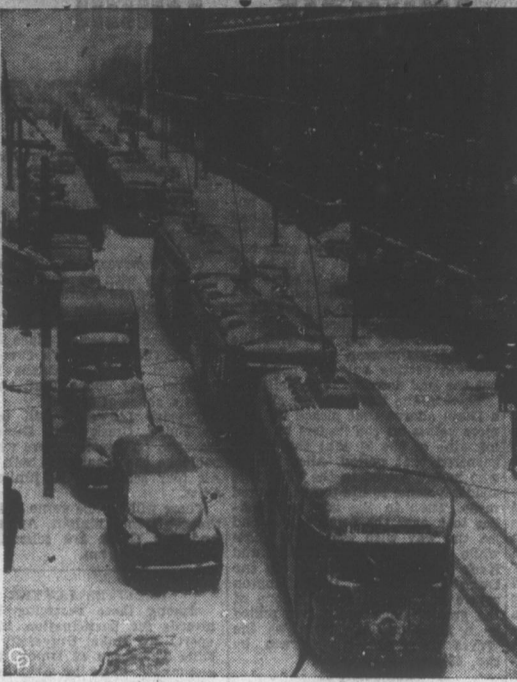
Robert Lee Neighbors, public drunkness, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$5 and cost of court.

Light & Bright

GIVEN TRUCK — The Benson Future Farmers Club is sporting a new half-ton Chevrolet pick-up truck presented to them by Banner Motor Company of Benson. The Motor Company has agreed to furnish them a new truck each year, and in turn, the FFA members have agreed to take care of the unit and learn to operate and maintain the truck.

LIGHT AND BRIGHT — Sue HOUSTON, Tex. (P) — Clerks were hard to find yesterday at Houston's outdoor farmer's market. They spent most of their time trying to get warm in the mist "coolers" where the temperature was a comfortable 40 degrees compared with the 35 degrees outside.

STORM STALLS BALTIMORE TRAFFIC



TROLLEY CARS are backed up for three blocks in Baltimore as a sleet and snow storm blankets the East, with some areas threatened with six to eight inches of snow. The storm was preceded by a cold wave that sent the temperature down below freezing. (International)

Ray, Jr. were among the Lillington merchants attending the Carolina-Virginia Fashion Exhibitors annual summer fashion show in Charlotte this week.

TO TROY
Mrs. Neill Maness has returned from an overnight visit in Troy with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Millan.

CUBS EXPLORE RALEIGH
Lillington Cub Scouts, who are members of the den of which Mrs. B. C. O'Quinn is den mother, made a tour Wednesday of the State Capitol and other sights in Raleigh. They visited the Capitol where they were personally received by Governor William B. Umstead and visited the Museum, the Hall of History and toured radio station WPTF studios. Mrs. O'Quinn and Mrs. A. J. Jackson accompanied them and treated the boys to dinner.

Making the tour were Scouts Robert Ward Winston, Joel Layton Winston, Andy Jackson Jr., Byron O'Quinn, Buddy Morgan, Johnny Harrington, Billy Cameron, Richard Bradsher and Joe Davis. Frances O'Quinn and Jimmy Jackson were also special guests for the sightseeing trip.

HERE FOR HOLIDAYS
Miss Sara Hatley, freshman at Woman's College, arrived Thursday night for a mid-semester holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hatley. On the weekend she will be the guest of Miss Carolyn Smith and Miss Ann Kricsee, college classmates, in Pinehurst.

Lillington News

MUSICAL PROGRAM IS PRESENTED TO LILLINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB

Members of the Lillington Woman's Club heard an interesting musical program on Friday afternoon when the club met for its January session at the Community Center. Girl Scouts of Troop 16 also staged a court of awards when they awarded community service badges to 19 members. Mrs. M. T. Phelps, leader, and Mrs. Harry Schafran, assistant leader, accompanied them.

Guest musicians were the Rev. L. C. Pinnix, pastor of the Lillington Baptist Church, and his wife, both vocalists, and their son, David, pianist.

Mrs. Pinnix in a brief talk on the influence of music on the world's culture and daily living said, "Music offers each of us an opportunity to get away from the ordinary things of life, and afford us new inspiration. Good music is as important to happy family life as good food and shelter."

In an appraisal of the value of music to our culture, the speaker reviewed briefly the various Schools of Music, starting with the Classical when composers followed rules and laws of composition, an era that produced such men as Haydn, Handel, Beethoven and Bach. The next school is referred to as the Romantic period when new laws of composition were developed. In this time, Schubert, Schumann and later Liszt, Chopin and Wagner, the great individualists, were to be found.

Then the speaker noted, composers began to experiment with unusual harmony arrangements creating what is known as the Modern School. As an example she reviewed the life of Claude Debussy, a French composer, who has been very influential on contemporary composition. In illustration of this composer's work, David Pinnix played as a piano solo "Minstrels."

In America, where citizens for over a hundred years were busy pushing the frontier to the Pacific, music was long a neglected art, said Mrs. Pinnix. Puritans were

Sarah Kelly, 18, Is Paid Honor On Her Birthday

Miss Sarah Kelly, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Kelly, celebrated her 18th birthday anniversary with a party given on Wednesday night at her home.

A pink and white color theme was followed in the decorations, particularly in the refreshment table arranged in the dining room. The table, covered with a white cutwork cloth, was centered with a low bowl of pink gladioli with pink candles interspersed within the floral arrangement.

At one end of the table was placed the crystal punch bowl and at the other a pink and white decorated birthday cake bearing pink candles. Refreshments repeated the festive pink and white colors. Pink and white block ice cream, pink mints and salted nuts were served by Miss Ann Johnson on crystal plates. Mrs. Kelly, mother of the honoree, served a pink ice punch, and the guest of honor sliced and served the birthday cake.

Earlier guests had danced, play-

News Shorts

TAIPEI, Formosa (P) — Men protesting today as 100,000 wildly cheering Nationalists stood in a chilling rain to welcome thousands of Chinese war prisoners from Korea to this island bastion.

WASHINGTON (P) — An Army colonel said today he had received threatening telephone calls since he announced the arrest of Capt. Edward S. Dickenson, the great War prisoner who chose and then rejected Communism.

Col. Norman E. Sprawl reported that three callers sharply criticized the Army's handling of the case and made what he described as threats.

COLUMBIA, La. (P) — An ex-convict from Georgia, confessedly last night he killed an Indian soldier and dumped his body into a water-filled pit in the climax to a wild, 10,000-mile, trip in a stolen car that included the alleged kidnapping of a woman in Texas and stirring of armed robberies. The soldier, George J. Meredith, 27, of Rockport, Ind., died with four .38 caliber bullets in his body.

WILMINGTON, N. C. (P) — Two cars of the Atlantic Coast Line's northbound "Dixie Flyer" passenger train were derailed last night at Folkston, Ga., but no one was injured. ACL headquarters here announced today.

WASHINGTON (P) — Western states led way in population increases between 1950 and 1953 with seven showing boosts of 75 percent or more. They are: Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

WASHINGTON (P) — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) today gave up this "one-man" rule over hiring and firing employes of his Senate investigating subcommittee in an effort to bring Democratic members back to the group. Three Democratic senators, who resigned from the subcommittee last July in

ed canasta and other games in the spacious den which was decked with a circle of balloons in the center of the ceiling. Mixed flower decorations were used throughout this room and other parts of the house. Many attractive birthday gifts opened by the honoree before the refreshments were served.

Attending were the honoree, Misses Ann Jackson, Becky Matthews, Becky Adcock, Ann Johnson, Margaret Smith, Carla Byrd, and also C. H. Brock, Jr., Wayne Cotnam, Frank Farrell, Darrell Kelly, Douglas Schafran, and Marion Phelps. Several other guests invited were unable to attend.

WASHINGTON (P) — All nine judges of the U. S. Court of Appeals heard arguments today on the number of counts for Espionage which face at his perjury trial, U. S. Atty. Leo A. Rover wants the court to reinstate the four counts stricken from the government's seven-count indictment last May by District Judge Luther W. Youngdahl.

WASHINGTON (P) — Francis M. Sullivan, national director of legislation for the Disabled American Veterans, died here last night of a heart attack.

CHARLESTON, S. C. (P) — A former Charleston County police-

man himself facing trial on robbery charge, testified today against 16 other former cops charged with conspiracy to violate federal liquor laws.

NORFOLK, Va. (P) — Democratic leader Sidney S. Kellam, who resigned as campaign manager for Gov. Thomas B. Stanley when indicted for federal income tax evasion in the middle of last fall, falls away tonight, was acquitted of the charges today by a federal judge.

RAVENHURST (P) — Superior Judge Joseph W. Parker of Windsor filed today as a candidate for the judgeship of the Third Judicial District in the May 2 Democratic primary.

PITTSBURGH (P) — The Pennsylvania Supreme Court in a 4 to 1 decision today voided the conviction of Steve Nelson, Communist Party leader under a 20-year prison sentence.

WASHINGTON (P) — Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell told senators today that President Eisenhower's plan for government supervised strike votes "might be impractical," but it should have a trial. Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-N.Y.) No. 2 Republican on the Senate Labor Committee, said "It isn't worth it."

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (P) — A man who admitted killing two of his brothers was captured early today after a cross-state flight from Oak Ridge to Memphis. Robert Grover Duke, 38, was arrested in Memphis at the home of a brother, H. H. Duke, at 5 a. m. Police official Fere Wheeler announced there Police had established a guard at the residence.

MIAMI (P) — Frank Russell Tongay and his wife were to lead a parade of defense witnesses to the stand today in an effort to disapprove prosecution charges that little Kathy Tongay's death following a 33-foot dive was due to her father's negligence.

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GREENVILLE, S. C. (P) — Court-appointed attorney Harold M. Moore said today he will appeal the death sentence imposed on a Negro convict for the murder of a Greenville man during a shooting spree last summer. Moore said the condemned man, Clarence Payne Jr., wants him to appeal to the State Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON (P) — The FBI today placed "an inveterate criminal" with a yen for stealing stories about his World War II exploits on its list of "10 most wanted" fugitives. He, Everett Lowell Sawyer, a 37-year-old native of Lonsdale, Wyo., has been sought since May 1953, when he and two other prisoners broke out of the county jail at Jackson, Wyo., and escaped in the sheriff's automobile.

MADRID, Spain (P) — Eight thousand shouting students marched on the British Embassy today and stoned and damaged public buildings in the building as Spain's diplomatic quarrel with France and Britain over Morocco and Gibraltar erupted into a new crisis.

CHICAGO (P) — W. W. Hinkley, president of the Illinois Commercial Men's Assn., an insurance firm, said today he may retire in about four years. He is 63 years old.

SAN FRANCISCO (P) — Earl W. Taylor, 48, an accountant who filed \$1 writs, trying to get out of federal prison, has filed a new one asking he be left in Taylor who originally was sentenced for juggling income tax returns, wants to stay in Alcatraz so he can sue the government for false arrest.

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