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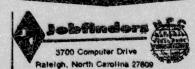
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LEGAL NOTICES

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
WAKE COUNTY
Having qualified as Executor
of the estate of Needham H.
Doiby, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims
ogainst his estate to present
them to the undersigned on or
before the 15th day of February,
1970 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All
persons indebted to said estate,
please make immediate payments.

ments.
MR. NORMAN DOLBY
F. J. CARNAGE, Attorney
August 16-23-30; Sept. 6, 1969

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by
Abe Scott, Jr (widower), to J.
Ernest Norris, Trustee, which deed
of trust is recorded in book 1714,
page 143, Wake County Registry,
default having been made in the
payment of the indebtedness
thereby secured, and the undersigned, having been called upon
by the holder of the said indebtedness to foreclose, will offer for
sale to the highest bidder for cash
at the courthouse door in Raleigh,
on the 30th day of September,

on the 30th day of September, 1969, at 12:00 o'clock noon, the following described parcels of land, the same being described as follows:

the same being described as follows:

Ist Tract—Begins on the southside of East Davie Street 115 feet
East from the southeast intersection of East Davie Street and
Montague Lane; runs thence East
with Davie Street 50 feet to a
stake; thence South parallel to
Montague Lane (alley) 90 feet to
a stake; thence West parallel to
Davie Street 50 feet to a stake,
the southeast corner of lot owned
by Rufus A. Hunter; thence North
with said Hunter's line parallel
with Montague Lane (alley) 90
feet to the point of beginning, being known as No. 756 E. Davie St.
according to a map of the Carey
J. Hunter Sr. Estate, recorded in
Book of Maps 1924, page 60, Wake
County Registry, and being 816
East Davie St as per City Numerals. Being the property deeded
to Helen A. Rodgers by Margaret
H. Yancey, et als by deed dated
September 25, 1843. Being also the
property known as first tract
deeded to Gordon N. Hill by W.
D. Parker and wife, Charlotte D.
Parker by deed dated November
4, 1944, and recorded in book 913,
page 575, Wake County Registry
2nd Tract: Beginning at a point
90 feet South of East Davie Street,
said point being the southeastern
corner of the Abe Scott lot and 90 feet South of East Davie Street, said point being the southeastern corner of the Abe Scott lot and the northeastern corner of the lot herein conveyed, in the line of the property of the Grantor; runs thence westwardly with the line of said Scott lot and parallel with East Davie Street 50 feet to the southeastern corner of the A E. Lewis lot and the northwestern corner of the lot herein conveyed, said point being 90 feet South of East Davie Street and 115 feet East of Montague Lane; thence southwardly parallel with 115 feet East of Montague Lane; thence southwardly parallel with Montague Lane 30 feet to a corner in the line of the Grantor; thence East and parallel with East Davie Street 50 feet to the southeastern corner of the lot herein conveyed; thence northwardly and parallel with Montague Lane 50 feet to the Beginning. See deed in book 977, page 135, Wake County Registry.

This sale will be subject to a first deed of trust against the property. The highest bidder will be required to deposit 10% of his or her bid at the time of the sale. This sale is being made subject to all unpaid taxes against the property.

property.
This August 28, 1989.
J. ERNEST NORRIS, Trustee
Sept. 6-13-20-27, 1989

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION IN THE DISTRICT COURT NORTH CAROLINA WAKE COUNTY MARY LOUISE GRAHAM, Plaintiff

WELDON GRAHAM, Defendant

ant:
.Take notice that a pleading or complaint seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action and was filed in the District Court of Wake County on the 23rd day of April, 1969.
The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:
Plaintiff seeks a divorce absolute from Weldon Graham, defendant, upon the grounds that plaintiff and defendant have lived separate and apart for more

plaintiff and defendant have lived separate and apart for more than one continuous year next preceeding the institution of this action and that plaintiff and defendant are still living in the said state of separation.

You are required to answer or demur to the said complaint of plaintiff not later than the 3rd day of October, 1989, and upon your failure to do so the plaintiff seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

sought.
This 5th day of August, 1989.
DICKSON, Asst.
Clerk, Wake County Superior Court GEORGE GREENE, Attorney August 16, 23, 30; Sept. 6, 1966

NOTICE
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF
JUSTICE
DESTRICT COURT DIVISION
(CTVL)
NORTH CAROLINA
WAKE COUNTY
ALTON HARTFIELD, Plaintiff

EMMA HARTFIELD, Defendant EMMA HARTFELD, Defendant
The above named defendant,
Emma Hartfield, will take notice
that the action entitled as above
has been commenced in the Superior Court of Wake County,
North Carolina, by the plaintiff
to secure an absolute divorce
from the defendant upon the
grounds of one year's continuous
separation preceding the bringing
of this action and the defendant
will further take notice that she
is required to appear at the office will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Wake County, in the Courthouse in Raleigh, North Carolina plaint in said action, or the plaint on or before the 10th day of October 1969 and answer to the comtiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This 16th day of August, 1969. GRETCHEN B. DICKSON, Asst Clerk Superior Court, Wake County W F. BROWER, Attorney Aug. 23-30; Sept. 6-13, 1989

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF TRANKS
APEX.—The family of the late
Edgar Wilson wishes to thank
everyone for all kindnesses extended to them during Mr Wilson's recent illnes and death.

1085: MEN OR WOMEN

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BACKGROUND ON BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITY - RESPONSIBILITY - THE NEW BALANCE SHEET FOR BUSINESS

a science. Certainly, the com-

side of the coin. It is the non

side. Let us turn the coin over.

spent very little money on re-

search and development of new

products. A quarter of a cen-

to emerge as an accepted, nec-

operating in 125 cities.

hard-core unemployed.

The FSU faculty will hold a

three-day session at Virginia

Beach, Virginia with the Ameri-

can Motel as the general head-

Dr. Cheek, president of Shaw

a Sunday session for parents

and students in the J. W. Sea-

brook Auditorium where they

will be introduced to the col-

lege administrative staff. The

program is scheduled to be-

gin at 2 p.m. followed by

reception in the Rosenthal

greet the new enrollees at a

President Charles Lyons will

quarters.

Building.

Solve-A-Crime

You have been summoned to the lonely mountain lodge of

the wealthy Peter Bradford, where you are met by his two

business partners, Charles Wayne and Roger Sample, They

conduct you along a winding mountain trail to the spot where

their host lies dead, a bullet wound in his right temple. With

your handkerchief you pick up the gun lying near the body, ex-

amine it carefully for fingerprints, then take fingerprint im-

pressions of Wayne and Sample. "The only fingerprints on

the gun are yours, Sample," you state, "although you have told me this is Bradford's gun."

plans. "I was so disturbed, I didn't think. I heard the shot as

I was coming along the trail, but thought nothing of it. . .

until I rounded the bend and saw Pete lying here. I rushed up

to him, but saw immediately that he was dead . . . I just don't

Wayne. "When I came onto the scene, there was Roger stand-

ing over Pete with that gun in his hand. Gave me quite a jolt."

carries on his belt. Both of them are fully loaded.

"That's a hard one for me to figure out, too," says Charles

You ask for, and examine, the guns each of the two men

"Those are Pete's guns, too," says Wayne. "He suggested

You sniff at both guns and say, "Your's has been recently

"I took a couple of shots at a dead tree limb as I was coming

up the trail," he explains. "Just for practice. That's why I didn't think anything of the shot I heard ahead of me . . . until

I found Pete like this. It was suicide, wasn't it? You don't think

"It was not suicide," you state, and then you point at one of the two men and add, "I'm going to question you further." Which of the two men do you suspect of killing Peter Bradford,

Charles Wayne is your suspect. The fact that you found only

Sample's fingerprints on the gun seems to point to his in-nocence and the fact that someone wiped the gun clean after

shooting Bradford and before Sample picked it up. Had it been

suicide, Bradford's fingerprints would still have been on the

gun, and if Sample were the killer, he certainly would not have

been foolish enough to have wiped off the prints and then put his

that we carry them up here for self-protection. "It's a real

"Oh, that happened when I picked up the gun," Sample ex-

Fayetteville State Announces

Orientation For Frosh, Others

Fifty years ago, business

This article was adapted from derstand it and somehow make a speech delivered by Hamilton it work for us we have it made. B. Mitchell, President and Call it the development of job Chief Executive Officer of Dun satisfaction. Call it planned & Bradstreet, Inc. at the recent achievement. In one form or Commencement exercises at another, it spells personal suc-Bryant College, Providence, cess. And this is our quest. Business is both an art and Rhode Island.

dissident militants in the universities who advocate violence quirements, but this is only one as the primary means of change human side. Understand it. represent a small minority of



Hamilton B. Mitchell

the student population. I'm business began to develop a sure that I speak for a large new concept of investment in group of business executives the future. I call it "Social who recognize and compliment R&D." It recognizes that busithe great majority of students ness and society are one, that who, despite their warranted social problems are also busidesire for change, seek it within ness problems and that the disthe framework of our laws and advantaged had better be

institutions. The business community rec- society will suffer and go down ognizes, as you do, that there together. This is not just nice, are tremendous social inequities cocktailparty talk. This is self--stupid, unfair and unrealistic serving, survivorship talk. It is inequities - that simply have to real and necessary. Business be corrected if we are to sur- relates to the social problems vive. The frustrating part of at the local level. Business has this turmoil is that we cannot a tremendous investment in its produce harmony and happi- immediate community and in ness by issuing a social edict in our Nation. This investment is the form of law. Those who ad- now being increased daily vocate the so-called "hard- through wide-ranging, imaginosed" approach are doing more native action programs sponto aggravate than help the situ-sored by leading American ation. The cause must be companies treated before we can begin to control the effects. To do otherwise results in serious social injustice. The real issue is: are we too late? Is there a way out? I am sure there is. I am equally sure it will be difficult and take time--a long time. Yet I. for

It's axiomatic, and even tire some, to repeat that our only constant is change. It is true, nevertheless, and if we can un-

Fields have named as re-

source persons for the Fay-

etteville State University facul-

ty conference September 3-5,

President Charles Lyons an-

FAYETTEVILLE - Students

from North Carolina and the

Middle Atlantic states will be

among the more than 400 fresh-

men and transfer students that

will report to Fayetteville State

University for a week for orien-

tation Sunday, Sept. 7, J.C.

Jones, Dean of Students an-

Highlight of the week will be

YOU ARE THE DETECTIVE

know what made me pick up the gun."

lonely, out-of-the-way place."

fired, Sample."

that I ?"

SOLUTION

own back on the gun.

and why?

nounced last week.

one, see a faint light ahead.

V. Cheek and Dr. Richard The FSU facult

more than 35,000 of the hard-

idly-expanding program to

hire, train and promote central city, hard-core unemployed. A number of companies have

and assistance programs. Make it work for you . . . but grams to assist black business recognize that it is only one men and encourage initiative

> to you for hours on the subject. All these programs testify to the growing voluntary commitment of the businessman. It is

tury later, new-product research and development began how, and drive. Business is a part of the comessary investment. Ten years munity. Each office, each facago (and these times are, of tory, is a community within a course, approximate at best) community, and they cannot operate successfully if the immediate environs are unhealthy, or degrading. And business - if it be profitable has the money to spend for Social Research and Development. Please notice that I said, "if it be profitable." Perhaps served. Otherwise business and this is a good time to express myself with respect to profit, realizing that to some it has become an evil word.

Only recently, a survey taken

ed that 60% did not believe that the profit motive was necessary. Possibly, what they have not stopped to realize is that competitive business-which offers the individual and the investor, the employee and the consumer, incentives and freedom of choice - could not survive without profit. Profit derived The National Alliance of from business is the thrust, the power, the motivation behind Business is doubling its proour free society. Some of you gram to hire and train hardcore unemployed and is now and our collective hats are off Major oil companies are running intensive service station government or into a foundamanagement courses for the In the last eight months of that either one is entirely de- This, is the most essential in-1968, the three major auto- pendent upon the real wealth gredient . . . even more imporand trained produced by the private sector tant than the scientific side

core unemployed. The Bell System has a rap-

adopted ghetto area high schools, providing comprehensive technical training There are so many new pro-

and ownership that I could talk

a commitment of skills, know-

among college students indicat-Consultants Listed For FSU Faculty Confab

University, will deliver the key-

note address on Thursday

morning at 9:00 a.m. Prior

to succeeding his brother, Dr.

James Cheek, at the Raleigh

inistitution, Dr. Cheek served

as Vice-President for Aca-

demic Affairs at the universi-

ty and was the coordinator of

the now famous "Shaw Uni-

versity Academic Plan," and

innovative approach in educa-

tion allowing students to pro-

Dr. Fields will lead the

faculty discussions on Thurs-

day afternoon. He is the Di-

rector of the "13-Colleges Pro-

gram" at A&T State University,

FSU faculty members will re-

turn to the campus late Friday

evening and orientation for

freshmen and new students

commences on Sunday, Sep-

general session Monday morn-

ing, September 8. Messages of

welcome will also be present-

ed by Miss Joyce Grear, "Miss

Fayetteville State University".

Dr. Odell Uzzell, academic

dean; Mrs. A. W. Shephard,

Dean of Women; and Taylor

E. Jones, Director of Admis-

On Monday afternoon, new

students will be introduced to

resource persons that can as-

sist them during their universi-

ty life. These include personnel

counseling, tutorial, and the in-

Testing begins Tuesday, Sep-

tember 9, at various centers

on the campus. Examination

time and places in reading, Eng-

lish, mathematics, typing and

foreign language will be an-

nounced at the first General

Session on Monday, Septemb-

er 8. Dr. C. A. Asbury, Chairman, Education-Psycho-

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Fayetteville State University's

testing procedures to the new

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sions.

of our economy. Without pro-

fits, there can be no taxes, without taxes, there can be no government operation. I submit to you that profit is not only desirable; it is essential. Naturally, it must not be abused. What is a fair profit? I, personally, like the definition I found in our own Dun's Review of May, 1964 . . . "A fair profit is the

margin by which risk is rewarded and survival assured in the market place." Profit-making is not a privilege. It is a responsibility. It is basic to growth and, if a company does not grow in our highly competitive society, it will eventually pass from the scene.

I spoke earlier of the faint light that I see ahead, providing business continues to recognize its opportunities and further implements its social responsibilities. The business balance sheet of the future will be not only a tabulation of assets and liabilities, but also a measurement of how each business reaches out for opportunity and assumes responsibility. Business should not exclude government in this same area of responsibility, but rather should work in conjunction with it. I sincerely believe that businessmen and the companies they represent must be

leaders. Of course it's important and essential that all of us concern ourselves with broad social principles. This is not meaningful, however, unless it can somehow be related to each of you. What does it mean to your life? How should you react? How can you help? How can you benefit? And, let me add, there is nothing wrong with this so-called "selfish concerni"

I have indicated that business is both an art and a sciwill ultimately end up devoting ence. The art side has to do your lives to the public sector, with people. Of crucial importance is one's ability to get to you. Whether you go into along with people, to understand them, to appreciate them. tion-financed social program is to work with them, to help immaterial. The fact remains them and be helped by them.

9:00 a.m. Thursday, September II, in Seabrook Auditorium. From 11:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. students will meet with thier advisors.

new students will commence at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, September 12 in Lilly Gymnasium. Registration for upperclassmen will be held Monday and Tuesday, September 15-16, Regular classes commence on

Registration for freshman and

students.

8:00 a.m.

On Wednesday, the students will tour the library, and get briefings on financial aid and the Student Government. A social is slated for Wednesday evening.

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