

Banks In Three States Form Credit Card Association

Southern Bank and Trust Company has joined consortium of 18 other banks in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia to offer a single credit card to their customers in the three-State area and to affiliate with a national charge card organization.

The announcement was made today by Rufus Freeman, Vice President.

To be chartered as the Atlantic Bankcard Association, the twenty initial members of the association have a total of over three billion dollars in deposits. Fifteen other banks are currently interested in participating in the consortium with others expected to affiliate as the organization begins operations early next year.

Organizers of the association emphasized membership was open in the consortium's charter group to any banks in North Carolina, South Carolina or Virginia until October 1, 1968.

The purpose of the association is to make available to customers of the participating banks a superior credit program, utilizing the charge card concept.

The card program to be utilized by the new consortium has not been determined although it is likely one of the major national credit card systems with international connections will be selected.

considerable more than the ordinary type farm barn, but the Hill's are sure that it pays for itself many times over in the labor saved.

The Hill's have two daughters, Miss Linda Kay Hill of Raleigh and Mrs. John Currin Howard of Deep Run.

Williams Reunion

The Williams clan will assemble in the American Legion Building in Wallace on September 8 for their annual family reunion. Mrs. Rachel S. Turner of Raleigh, Secretary, has issued an invitation to all members of the family and their friends. A picnic lunch will be served at one p.m.

Stolen Tires

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land Ransom, 15 of Fayetteville.

The men were charged with taking tires off the front end of a Mustang owned by Andrew Jackson of Beulaville. The car was at Bostic's Body Shop, just west of Beulaville city limits, for repairs.

The tires were recovered from the home of Bronnie Futrell whose bond was set at \$500, the other six are under \$300 bond each.

Phillips Heads

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ard of Education of Duplin County for the past six years.

Mr. Phillips will be responsible for the organization of the "Democrats for Gardner" from the precinct to the county level. He will also serve on a state advisory committee for the Gardner Democrats.

Congressman Gardner stated, "I am very pleased to have Hubert Phillips associated with our gubernatorial campaign. With dedicated people such as Mr. Phillips participating in our 'Crusade for Progress,' I know we will be successful on November 5," Gardner continued, "Throughout North Carolina, concerned Democrats are recognizing the fact that the problems facing us today are greater than any political party. I am dedicated to building a better North Carolina - not for any partisan group, but for each citizen of our State. I greatly appreciate Mr. Phillips putting aside party lines and joining with me in this common cause."

National Spinning

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sident of the College Area Foundation and is spearheading the campaign to raise the one million dollars.

National Spinning Company has plants located in Washington, Warsaw, and Whiteville, North Carolina.

Mr. Francis Oakley, personnel director said the Warsaw plant was started in 1964 with actual production beginning in 1965. A 40,000 square foot expansion has recently been completed giving the plant 110,000 square feet of floor space. Construction has begun on a 25,000 square foot addition to the warehouse area.

The Warsaw plant of National Spinning Company has grown from 50 employees in 1965 to more than 400 persons presently employed.

They are happy to be a part of the tremendous growth of Duplin County.

Tobacco Burns

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attempt to warn Mr. Newton of his misfortune.

People in the area were attracted by the continuous horn blowing and Maynard Quinn, who with his father DeLeon Quinn, operate the Triangle Station, went in the highway and flagged Mr. Newton down and directed him to the water hose. In the meantime DeLeon had called the fire department.

The fire was believed to have started from the trucks exhaust. The tobacco was badly damaged by the fire as well as water used to extinguish the flames.

In a similar accident about 12:30 Saturday morning, Junior Kirby of the Johnsons Church Community lost a truck and trailer load of tobacco. The accident occurred about 10 miles beyond Elizabethtown. An estimated 1,000 pounds of tobacco was destroyed.

B. F. Grady Class of '52 Reunion

The 1952 graduating class of B.F. Grady High School, Albemarle, met for their third class reunion on August 25, at the Pleasant Grove Community Building. The 14 members attending convened at 8:00 o'clock P.M.

Donald Keith Outlaw and Glen Smith were hosts for the 1968 reunion.

Those attending this year's reunion were: Mrs. Marcia Scott Powell of Warsaw; Mrs. Lucille Howard Waddill and family of Marion, Va.; Mrs. Joyce Outlaw Tyndall and husband of Kinston; Mrs. Bessie Outlaw Beasley and family of Wilmington; Mrs. Jean Smith Nethercutt and family of Raleigh; Mrs. Jane Grady Holmes and family of Mt. Olive; Mrs. Letha Hill Outlaw and family of Seven Springs; Donnell Kornegay and family of Mt. Olive; Nick Kornegay and family of Kinston; Leslie Turner and family of Greenville; F.E. Smith, Jr. W.C. Adams and family of Benson and Glen Smith and family of Pink Hill.

Forty-seven persons attended, including husbands, wives, and children. Goodbyes were said to the hosts until 7:30 o'clock P.M.

A brief business session was held at 5:00 p.m. with Mrs. Marcia Scott Powell presiding and Mrs. Joyce Outlaw Tyndall acting as recording secretary. Members present gave a resume of their activities since graduation and introduced their husband or wife and children. Mrs. Jean Smith Nethercutt, Mrs. Bessie Outlaw Beasley and Mrs. Nell Smith Jarman will be hostess for the 1970 reunion, which will be held the last Saturday in August.

Nick Kornegay offered the invocation preceding the picnic supper at 6:00 o'clock p.m. Soft drinks were served with the meal. F.E. Smith, Jr.

October 5th

Jubilee Parade, Bobby Miller, Jimmy Robinson, DeWitt Miller

October 5th

Chicken Dinner, Lion Club Cooks

a. Preparation of Pan and Tables, Knott Teachey, Billy Sheffield, E.C. Wells, Ray Sanderson.

b. Grocery buying for dinner, Leo Lanier, Ken Hopkins

c. Serving Dinner, Keith Hinson Program and Special Guests, Jimmy Riley

Exhibits, Moses Paul-Dean Whaley Tent Rental and Erection, Dan Fussell, Mike Saylor, Craig King

Cake Sales, Dewitt Sheffield Hillbilly Band for program, Donald Ray Baker

Horseshoe Pitching Contests, Roger Parker

Public Address System for pan area, Johnnie Brown

Overall Cashier, Jim Gill Publicity, Bob Carr, Thurman Fields

Military Band, Century Dogs and Judo, R.E. Fussell

Parking Area, Bennie Matthews, Boy Scouts

Outstanding Young Farmer Award, Donald Ray Baker, Moses Paul

*Name Lister first is Chairman of Committee in each case.

Mrs. Johnson Celebrates 91st Birthday

The 26th of August Mrs. Rebecca Johnson, affectionately known as "Miss Jean", celebrated her 91st birthday. Mrs. Johnson was born August 26, 1877. Her husband Columbus Johnson died 35 years ago. Her daughter Mary Louise Bright and grand daughters, who are seniors at Charly High School live with her. James Johnson, her son, is a worker in the town of Rose Hill.

We wish Mrs. Johnson many more years of happiness and certainly many more active years in her Sunday School.

Elem. School II Teachers Meet

After the enthusiastic greeting of teachers who hadn't seen each other for nearly three months, the group was led in prayer by Mrs. Carrie Batts. Principal Johnson spoke of the past teaching record and challenged us to give more of the same for 1968-1969. Many phases of education were discussed and many problems solved or at least brought to our attention. Some classes were assigned to the same teachers while there were some changes. It was a beautiful way to start the year.

Labor Day Free Of Toil, But Not Free Of Hazards

While Labor Day will actually be free of toil for most workers, it won't be free of driving hazards which the N. C. State Motor Club warns could kill as many as 26 persons and injure 700 others in more than 1,100 traffic accidents on North Carolina's streets and highways during the long weekend.

The state will count its highway fatalities for summer's last long holiday from 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30, to midnight Monday, Sept. 2, a period of 78 hours. Last year's Labor Day toll claimed 30 killed and 693 injured in 1,123 accidents.

Leading driver violations reported were: speeding, 261; drove left of center, 159; failed to yield right of way, 134; reckless driving, 90; and following too closely, 87.

Thomas B. Watkins, motor club president, cautioned that heavier highway travel and congestion created by motorists clogging the roads for their last filing of summer greatly increase the potential for fatal accidents and injuries.

"We certainly are not trying to scare anyone out of that last trip to the mountains or the seashore," he said, "but we are trying to point out the increased dangers of highway travel over the weekend in the hope that it will lead to more careful driving and a reduced holiday toll."

October 3rd

Jubilee Dance, Cole Porter, Ted Cooper

Poultry Jubilee, October 3-6

The Rose Hill Jaycees have made plans and begun preparations for their annual "Poultry Jubilee". Overall Chairman Donald Ray Baker reports enthusiasm and expectations high for a larger and more enjoyable festivity this year.

The planned program will feature a Beauty Pageant Thursday night when the Poultry Princess will be selected, followed by a golf tournament and Jubilee Day Saturday and Sunday. Plans now include a parade, horseshoe tournament, cake baking contest, commercial exhibits building, carnival, country-western music, farmer of year presentation, Military band concert, Judo-Karate exhibition, fried chicken dinner from worlds largest frying pan and a couples dance Saturday night at Rockfish Country Club.

COMMITTEES

Overall Chairman, D.R. Baker

Overall Co-Chairmen, Colon McLaurin-Leo Lanier

Prize and Sale of Tickets, Knott Teachey - Bennie Baker

Golf Tournament, Davis Lee.

October 5, 6, 1968

Beauty Pageant, David Fussell, Rouse, Dean Whaley

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Brilliant, dazzling color that sets your young charmer on the fashion-right path for fall. Shoes in a rainbow of colors and out-of-this-world styles. All at down-to-earth prices.

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BUSTER BROWN.

Kramer's
 "Your Shopping Center"
 Wallace, N. C.

Inside one section of the bulk barn is pretty little Denise Jernigan, niece of Mrs. Hill, as well as racks containing cured tobacco. The barn contains three sections, which will accommodate 100 racks. Nine persons can fill this barn in 5 to 5½ hours. (Photo by Ruth Wells.)

Bulk Curers

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as can be "looped" on about fifteen sticks. The barn contains three sections for racks with a total capacity of 100 racks. A curing produces from 1500 to 2,000 pounds of dry tobacco, depending upon the tobacco.

Gas heat is used in these barns and is operated by an electric motor.

How does this barn compare with other type barns of the same size? "This barn is supposed to hold as much tobacco as a 16 x 20 foot; five

room barn," said Dwight, "but actually it holds more."

The "Killing out" time for a bulk barn is a bit slower than other types, ranging up to as much as a day longer," said the elder Mr. Hill.

An ordering system is included in the barn, and the golden is brought to marketing order in 4 to 10 hours, depending upon the type of tobacco.

Cured tobacco may be removed from the barn and readied for the market with about the same effort it is to put on a truck to make the trip to the packhouse.

Dwight reaches into the barn and removes a rack. This rack

is laid down on the improvised floor where it is removed from the tobacco. The tobacco is immediately placed in the cardboard circles and tied into marketing sheets. A tractor with a fork lift takes away the sheets, two at a time, to store in a nearby packhouse, ready for market.

The Hill's believe that bulk-cured tobacco will bring as much money per pound as other type curers. If there is any difference, it brings more money, not less.

The initial cost of this type barn is \$4,000. This includes installation and of course the heating unit. This is con-

Perry Hall - A. L. Jackson - Hoody Jackson

Mount Olive	Rt. 1 Mount Olive	at Scott's Store
CROSS Grade A		PUREX
FRYERS LB.	27¢	Bleach
JESSE JONES		49¢ GAL
WIENERS PKG	39¢	PORK & BEANS
JESSIE JONES LITTLE LINK BREAKFAST		NO. 2½ SIZE
SAUSAGE PKG.	39¢	3 CANS 55¢
JESSIE JONES FRESH		40 OZ. SIZE
SAUSAGE 1 LB. PKG	49¢	3 FOR \$1.00
SPARE RIBS LB.	29¢	CIGARETTES
FROSTY MORN PURE		ALL REG. \$1.85
LARD		ALL KING \$1.89
2 Lb. pkg. 20¢ 25 Lb stand		ALL 100 SUPER \$1.99
4 Lb. Pk. 39¢ \$2.49		Maxwell House
Vesper	BANANAS	Coffee
TEA	10¢ LB.	1 lb. Can 77¢
4 Oz. BOX 25¢	SUGAR	1 lb. Bag 69¢
8 Oz. Box 49¢	2 LB. 25¢	LUZIANNE
1/4 lb. Box 97¢	5 LB. 59¢	1 lb. bag 49¢
REG. SIZE	10 LB. \$1.17	SACCHARIN
SUPER	CHEER	TABLETS
SUDS	REG. SIZE 31¢ BOX	1000 WHOLE GRAIN
15¢ BOX	GIANT SIZE 76¢	49¢ BOT.
HUNTS	KING SIZE 89¢	SWEET PICKLE
Pizzia Flavored	(SAVE 56¢)	RELISH
CATSUP		39¢ QT.
14 OZ BOTTLE 10¢		