

The Men Behind Tre-Jay's Success

Manager, Bob Hill (right) gets an appreciation from President John Emery and Sales Manager Ron MacDonald are part of the modern Youngsville plant. Production Manager Bill Wood (2nd from left) and Sales Manager Ron MacDonald are part of the aggressive management team. —(Allen photo)

HAROLD WALL NEW OFFICIAL ROLESVILLE PM

Harold Wall, acting postmaster at the Rolesville Post Office since May 1965, received notification last week from the National Association of Postmasters of his appointment by the office of President Tyndon B. Johnson, as Postmaster for the Rolesville office.

Wall, who is a resident of Rolesville, went in upon the retirement of Mrs. Lacy Jones, on May 8, 1965.

Public Invited To Inspect Tre-Jay Operation Tonite

Youngsville's Tre-Jay plant is "rolling out the red carpet" tonight (Thursday) from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. The public is invited to open house at the plant located on North Nassau Street to tour the 27,000 square feet building and see operations for the manufacturing of baby pants and bibs.

Having just started in January of this year, with about 50 employees, the plant has "accomplished its goal and then some" according to the aggressive plant manager, Bob Hill.

There are about 65 employees at present who turned out 16½ tons of the finest baby pants imaginable during the month of August. Realizing this figure may be more interesting in numbers of pants, within seconds, Hill had a figure of 200,000 pairs of pants from his alert, young sales manager, Ron MacDonald.

There is a clean, sparkling impression from a visit to the plant. Numerous rows of fluorescent lights providing more than the usual brightness, make the attractive brightly colored pants almost irresistible.

The head man of the pants company, John G. Emory of Lake Oswego, Oregon, was visiting here last week to "check on our needs". Hill said. He visits the plant from time to time and "keeps you on your toes, but lets you run your own operation."

Emory started in 1946 in Oregon as a plastic manufacturer and expanded. Originally, it was Jay-Vee. When it seemed time for more expansion, they decided to locate another operation. This is known as Jay-Too in Littleton and was started in 1965.

Hill said they will be going into production of diaper sets (tops and bottoms) in November. This could mean the addition of about 10 employees, but "I don't see the need for additional machinery. We will also be handling sweaters."

"Our employees are some of the finest people we've ever worked with," Hill was quick to mention. "Bill Wood is one of the finest in the business," he proudly stated.

Wood was formerly with Campus Sports wear in Warrenton.

Mentioning some of the other key personnel included, Ron MacDonald, sales manager; Mrs. Lorraine Stainback, and Mrs. Charlotte Wilson in the office; Mrs. Nina Cash, chief supervisor; Wallace Bowling, head engineer; and Kay Pearce, shipping supervisor. Hill said he wished he could print all the employees names.

Tre-Jay is housed in the \$40,000 building owned by Youngsville Development Corp. Carrol Singleton Associates of Henderson erected the structure.

Hill sang praises of the Youngsville folks by remarking "we received the finest reception and support of Youngsville people and those in the area."

There's an informal and happy feeling among the personnel. They seem to thoroughly enjoy their work. Bits of humor injected into nearly every statement by Hill and MacDonald has one smiling and working in a relaxed manner.

"I'd never want to go through another three months like we had to in getting started," Hill stated. "But, it's been fun and enjoyable even amidst the crises we have had."

Wake Forest University Names Health Center For George Mackie

ment Health and Service Center constructed at Wake Forest University will be named for C. Mackie of Wake

As an undergraduate, Mackie was on the Wake Forest track team and was a member of the college's scrub football team. As a student, he did well.

Some time before his retirement, Dr. A. C. Reid, Wake Forest philosophy professor, had this to say about his former student: "Those of us who taught him recognized his mental capability and alertness... a delight to a teacher... he was a student who had in stock enormous intellectual resources that promised continued growth."

Mr. Mackie received his M.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and interned at Philadelphia General Hospital. He returned to Wake Forest in 1930 to teach in the medical school. He was professor of physiology and pharmacology until 1941, when the school moved to Winston-Salem and became the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. Dr. Mackie elected to remain in



DR. GEORGE C. MACKIE

nary needed his services more than the college, which was moving to an area with many doctors.

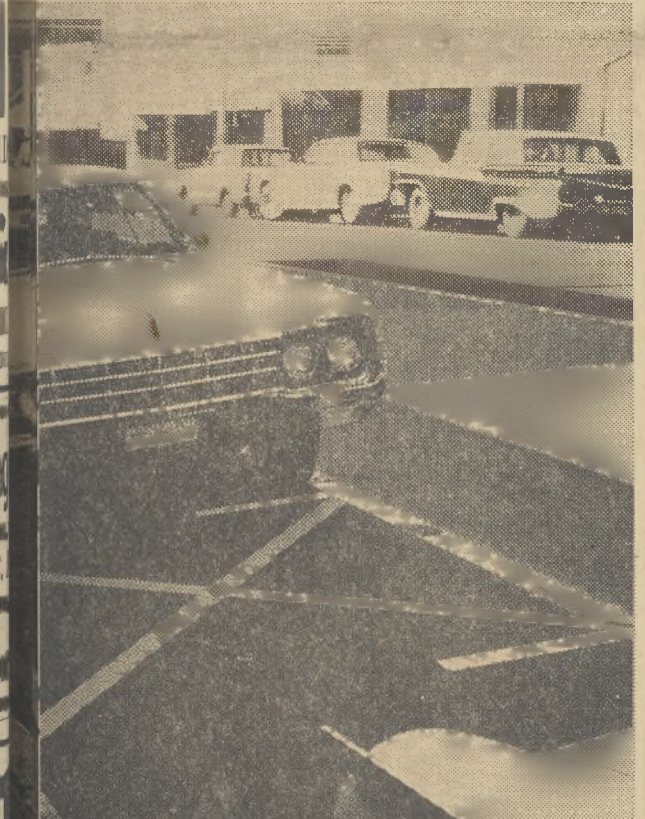
Dr. Mackie is a life member in the American College of Physicians and has published a number of books and articles. He was chosen General Practitioner of the Year for the Wake County Medical Society and the North Carolina Medical Society in 1961.

While he was living in Philadelphia, Dr. Mackie met Kathleen Gilmer Robinson, and they were married on Aug. 24, 1934. They have two sons, James Wilson Mackie and George C. Mackie Jr.

Electric to be Off In Harris Chapel Area

Electric Service will be cut off from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., Sunday, October 1, at Wake Electric Membership Corporation's Louisville Station. This outage will affect the Co-op's members in the Harris Community, Royal Community, Mitchner's Crossroads, the area along U. S. 1, North of Franklinton, and the Kittrell Community, East of U. S. 1.

Carolina Power and Light Company, Wake Electric's wholesale power supplier, is interrupting power for work on their transmission line.



Maneuvering Space

the eight feet maneuvering space marked off with a X between every other parking stall on White Street to allow entry and exit. —(Photo by Bob Allen)

DuBois Students Urged To Continue Education

The students of DuBois School were challenged by Dr. Frank P. Weaver to continue their education for their own personal gains.

Dr. Weaver, Educational Consultant with the State Community College program, spoke at the first assembly for the school year, September 22. He was invited by Mrs. E. W. Perry, Guidance Counselor at DuBois.

John Bledsoe introduced Dr. Weaver who spoke on "Education Pays in so Many Ways." The speaker equated the benefits of education to "Gold Coins on a Bracelet." He listed some of the coins as (1) The improvement of earning power, (2) Thorough knowledge of health habits, (3) Personal satisfaction, and (4)

Good citizenship. During his address, Dr. Weaver informed the students of the many new jobs in Industry, Health, Technology, and Construction which are being offered by the Technical Institutes and Community Colleges in North Carolina. He stated that, "The purpose of these schools is to provide education for the people of the state who for various reasons cannot attend a four year college."

Miss Lois Langley was mistress of ceremonies and Miss Jacqueline Ricketts directed devotional music for the program.

The principal, Mr. T. J. Culler, expressed the gratitude to Dr. Weaver on behalf of the staff and students.



Inside Tre-Jay Where Tons of Pants Are Being Made

Shearon Calls Town-Wide Clean-up As Community Council Year Ends

With the report year almost over, Wake Forest Community Development Council Chairman, J. L. Shearon says Wake Forest will make a good showing. In fact he said Wake Forest has a good chance for first place, if the good work continues.

The judging committee for the Wake County Community Development will visit Wake Forest during the third week of October. Citizens are urged to cooperate by having their homes and businesses clean and neat.

At Friday's meeting of the local Community Council, Mr. Shearon welcomed Mrs. R. J. McCamy, Jr. and Mrs. William Spencer of the newly formed Newcomers Club and invited the club to join the council.

Ira D. (Shorty) Lee reporting for the screening committee gave progress reports on the 29 goals listed by the council last Spring. A good number of the goals have been reached and much progress has been made on others.

Mr. Shearon reported that customers of the Town of Wake Forest now have what seems to be an up-to-date electrical system with regulated voltage. He referred to electrical improvements being made to the town's system as a result of the electrical bond issue passed by voters in June.

Reports were also heard from Rev. James Stertz, recreation, who praised the summer recreation program and expressed a desire to see lights on the new athletic field. Mrs. A. C. Reid said the Holding Park Picnic area is completed with a few minor adjustments to be made in placing equipment. Mrs. John Mills re-

ported work is underway on the scrapbook which has an October 16 deadline. Mr. Lee reported that the Civitan Club paid for the concession stand — part of the Rest rooms building on the ball field.

Plans for the Neuse River Reservoir at Falls have been accelerated and that land acquisition will begin by November 1969. He said the tentative plans call for 7000 acres of public recreational land. Main reasons for the proposed dam are flood control, water supply and recreation.

The Council decided to set clean-up week October 2-7 with a leeway into the second week in case the weather is bad the first week.

In preparation for clean-up week, it was agreed to check with the Town about trash disposal and to call on operators of open trucks to provide covers to prevent littering the highway.

(Mayor Brixhoff later reported that the town trash trucks will be on call to pick up trash anywhere in the city limits and town residents who wish to carry their trash to the town dump may do so by picking up the key at the town office from Mrs. Anna Holden.)

The Wake County awards banquet will be held Friday, October 27 at the College Union Building in Raleigh and the Capital Area Development meeting will be at

Campbell College on November 17.

The next Wake Forest Council meeting will be Tuesday, October 10.

Before the meeting ended Rev. Russell Stott invited council members to the Wake Forest Methodist parsonage dedication on October 29.

Robert Snow reminded those present that the town board had done the best they could with the space available in the parking arrangement on S. White Street, and he urged those present to cooperate by trying to make parallel parking work. He said he thought people would like it once they got used to it.



White Street Gets New Lines

Wake Forest's main business street, South White, takes on a new appearance as center line and parallel parking lines are painted on the new black top paving. The 14 ft. traffic lanes will ensure safety and ease of driving through town at a cost

of course, of considerable loss in parking spaces. Much of this loss is expected to be regained by nearby improved parking lots and cooperation of merchants and employees to park off of White Street and off Owen and Jones Streets close to White Street (Allen photo)

Indian Agricultural Leaders Visit The Garland Hendricks

Six agricultural leaders from India will arrive in Raleigh on September 28 as part of a six-week tour of visits with American farm families, under the auspices of the Farm Leader Exchange Program of Farmers and World Affairs.

They will be met there by the Reverend and Mrs. Garland Hendricks, of Wake Forest, who are in charge of the exchange team's program in this area, and their host families. Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks visited India in the first FWA exchange group in 1960.

The Indian visitors are: Mr. K. G. Anvikar, Mr. S. C. Gangrade, Mr. C. Muthukumaraswamy, Mr.

Nagarajamurthy, Mrs. K. Sawhny, and Colonel Sir Buta Singh.

During their tour, they have been living with American farm families, taking part in community activities, and observing American agriculture and some of its related industries. They travel mainly by air, and stop-overs in two or three major cities have shown them something of urban America. With the team as guides are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kellough, of Friend, Nebraska, who also visited India on an FWA exchange.

The group will be in the Wake Forest area until October 1.

This is the sixth group of Indian

farm leaders to visit the U. S. under the FWA program and seven American teams have gone there. FWA also has exchanges with Pakistan and Venezuela, and has had exchanges with the United Arab Republic.

A non-profit educational organization, FWA works primarily with the Farm Bureau, the Grange, and the Farmers Union in the U. S. to help the American farmer become better informed and more effective in working for a world of peace and freedom. It is supported by voluntary contributions, and grants in aid of foreign currencies by the U. S. State Department.