

Vacation Guide Book Published

An increase of 89 hotels, motels and other guest accommodations with 2,700 additional rooms is shown in North Carolina for 1955 by the new Collins' Travelbook of North Carolina, now available free from the Department of Conservation and Development, Raleigh.

The 104-page book lists 1,141 hotels, motels and other facilities with 35,586 guest rooms from the Great Smokies and Blue Ridge Mountains to Atlantic Ocean beaches. It gives concise information about vacation attractions and facts about the 176 communities included in the book, and contains a center-spread map of the "Variety Vacationland" State.

The new Travelbook shows there are more motels and motor courts in North Carolina than any other type of accommodation—583 with 9,816 rooms being listed. The 254 hotels lead in the number of rooms, however, with 16,938. Dude ranches, guest farms, lodges, clubs and "villages" number 66 with 2,859 rooms.

Rates range from \$2 a day to a maximum of \$32 daily, American plan, at the height of the season on a fashionable Mid-South resort. Modern motor court rooms are available for two from \$5 to \$8 daily. A good many motels have family units at lower per person rental. American plan accommodations range upward from \$5 a day, per person, with special weekly and season rates. The Travelbook gives rates in most instances.

The largest number of rooms

listed are in the mountains—14,418. This total does not include the large guest capacity of summer camps, religious assemblies, cottages and tourist homes with capacity of less than 10 guests. For the coast there are 405 facilities with 10,673 rooms listed, and in the Piedmont portion of the State, which includes Mid-South winter resorts, there are 210 hotels and motels with 10,466 rooms listed.

The book is edited by Ken Knight and distributed by the State Advertising Division of the Department of Conservation and Development as a part of its tourist information service.

Watauga Hospital

Admissions from July 4:
 Gurney Luther, Mrs. Sallie Stowe Henry Greene, Master Kenneth Wilson, Master Bruce Dishman, Master Bynum Ned Henson, Victor Murphy Gragg, Sherman Hollars, Mrs. Rita Hicks, Mrs. Beulah L. Raynor, Mrs. Ruth Brown, John Ward, Mrs. Ethel Dunham, Mrs. Eula Ann Stevens, Mrs. Mary Phillips, Mrs. Lella Golds, Miss Mariene Vines, Robert Max Greer, Thomas W. Bumgarner, Clyde William Henson, Ford Hollars, Mary Chloe Gross, Mary Sarah Ward, Alex South, Mrs. Mattie Belle Dollars.

BIRTHS:
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ragan, boy, July 4.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gregory, girl, July 4.
 Mr. and Mrs. Dean Proffitt, boy, July 4.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Martin, girl, July 6.
 Mr. and Mrs. James Ragan, boy, July 6.
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greene, boy, July 6.
 Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Trivette, boy, July 7.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stanley, girl, July 9.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stanbery, boy, July 10.

Full Feed For Chickens Urged

During this hot weather, an all-out effort should be made to keep chickens on full feed.

Why? Dr. R. S. Dearstyne of the State College poultry science department says that a chicken to live, grow, and perform properly, must have a constant intake of feed.

What can the poultryman do about the lag in appetite of his chickens during extremely warm weather? Fresh mash is one important thing. Chickens eat more freely of fresh mash than that which accumulates in the hoppers over a period of several days.

Feed goes stale very rapidly in hot weather. Under such conditions, replenishing the feed daily should stimulate the appetites of the birds and aid in a greater and more uniform consumption of mash, Dearstyne says. This aids growth and should give a greater distribution of egg production. Only enough feed for the day's consumption, plus a little extra for early morning feeding, should be placed in the hoppers. The stirring of the mash in the hoppers several times a day is also a good practice.

Dearstyne reminds poultrymen not to forget ventilation during hot weather. Open all windows, doors, and other ventilating facilities but watch for sudden weather changes. Be sure that an ample supply of water is available. It's a good idea to even double the watering space during the hottest period.

Animals Third In Injuries On Farm

Animals rank third among the causes of accidental injuries to farm people, according to H. M. Ellis, head of extension agricultural engineering. Falls and machinery top the list.

Increased reliance on artificial breeding of dairy stock has freed many farmers from the hazards of handling bulls on their farms. But when a bull is kept, regardless of how gentle it may appear, substantial fencing is absolutely necessary for safety.

A safekeeper bull pen of the type developed by Agricultural Research Service is recommended for bulls kept for dairy or beef

stock breeding. The pen includes a shed with stanchion and manger, and it is so constructed that the attendant can handle and feed the animal without coming in contact with it.

Beef bulls that run with the herd have infrequent contact with the owner. If a bull on the range or in a pasture must be approached, do so while on horseback or in a vehicle, if possible. If you must approach a bull in a pasture on foot, be sure there is a vehicle nearby to afford a barrier in case the bull should charge.

Bulls aren't the only dangerous animals. Boars also come in this category. Tusks should be removed from boars. Even an ordinarily gentle animal may strike without warning. Deaths have occurred

from such accidents. A hand hurdle will keep off a boar if he should attempt to strike.

Sows may be a source of danger, particularly before and after farrowing. A hand hurdle should be carried when entering the pen at such times. Leave the pen door unlatched to permit a quick escape.

EUROPEAN SECURITY
 President Eisenhower is believed to have under study a European security system which would include both the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries and the Communist bloc. The plan calls for an exchange of guarantees and a limitation of forces between the two groups of nations. The plan may be presented for discussion

when the heads of government of the Big our meet in Geneva on July 18.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to humbly and sincerely thank our many friends and neighbors for their numerous kindnesses during the illness and death of our father, James C. Ashley—The Family.

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- 15—Payne Branch—50 acres, 4 room house, water, barn and all out buildings, good house.
 - 75—Shulls Mill Road—3 rooms, hot and cold water, 8 acres, good road, \$4000.
 - 5—S Faculty Row—3 bedrooms, bath, floor furnace, lot 7x100, \$7500.
 - 21—Cove Creek—5 rooms, bath, basement, 28 acres grass and crop land, 7-10 tobacco, \$12500.
 - 15—State Road—New 4 room house, bath, city water, oak floors, 3 acres, good road, \$6000.
 - 75—Hardin Park—5 vacant lots on paved street, beautiful view, all \$1500.
 - 45—Stynolds St.—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, bath, basement, large lot, \$11000.
 - 37—Appalachian St.—7 rooms, 2 baths, stone dwelling, lot 7x100, \$8000.
 - 75—Hardin Park—3 bedrooms, living room, K. and D. room, all furnished, \$8000.
 - 74—Ray Hill—4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, basement, furnace, 1/2 acre level lot, \$6000.
 - 20—5 bedroom brick dwelling, bath, basement, 1 acre lot, paved road, \$10,000.
 - 72—Cove Creek School—3 rooms, bath, 2 porches, lot 60x150, easy terms, \$4750.
 - 65—Mabel—3 room brick dwelling, 4 acres level land, A real bargain, \$7250.
 - 65—Leared Park—5 rooms, bath, lot completed, 3 acres on paved road, creek, \$3500.
 - 15—State Road—4 room block, bath, city water, oak floors, large lot, \$7500.
 - 33—Grand Boulevard—5 rooms, bath, basement, oak floors, good spring, financed, \$9500.
 - C—Cove Creek—13 acres, 3 room house, bath, 5-10 tobacco base, good spring, financed, \$9500.
 - 35—Pine Street—7 rooms, bath, basement, electric hot water, large lot, \$8500.
 - 25—Yonahlossee Camp—Summer home fully furnished, 6 rooms, bath, nice lot, \$4000.
 - 23—North Horn Road—7 room brick, bath, large lot, beautiful and modern, \$10,000.
 - 75—Watauga River—4 rooms, bath down, 2 up not finished, nice lot on river, \$4000.
 - A—Blowing Rock Road—3 room house, all furnished, 13 acres scenic mountain land, \$4500.
 - 14—Payne Branch—Good 3 room house, 20 acres, some very fine timber, creek, \$7500.
 - B—Beaver Dam—31 acres, 5-10 tobacco base, 4 room house, all out buildings, timber, \$3000.
 - 67—Green Valley—4 room block house, 15 acres rolling land, deep well, \$2500.
 - 65—Lacy Lake—150 ft. on paved road, 6 room house, 3 bedrooms, spring, \$2400.
 - 63—Meat Camp on 221—Five room block house, bath, basement, 1 acre lot, \$7500.
 - 32—Beaver Dam—4 room house, 3 bedrooms, 18 acres, 6-10 tobacco base, bath, cabinets, \$8000.
 - 5—Blue Ridge Parkway—74 acres, some level, good 7 room farm house, water, \$8500.
 - 4—Meat Camp—138 acres, houses, barns, livestock, machinery, all for \$35000.
 - 5—Deep Gap—Tourist Court, 10 units completely furnished, 7 room brick house.
 - 7—Rainbow Trail—Old log house, 10 acres land, some young timber, creek, \$1000.
- We have many beautiful vacant lots to select from, come see.

Notice Town of Boone Taxpayers

All unpaid 1954 Real Estate Taxes will be advertised for sale beginning July 25, 1955.

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J. E. CLAY, Tax Collector

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<p>New Power Steering (extra-cost option offered in all models except Forward Control)</p>	<p>New higher gross torque and horsepower ratings Powermatic features give higher power output per pound which means more power for actual hauling!</p>	<p>NEW PANORAMIC WINDSHIELD</p>	<p>New exterior chrome option</p>
<p>New wide-tread front axles</p>	<p>New deeper, stronger frame side-members More rigid and rugged—both the driver and the load ride easier!</p>	<p>New shorter, more maneuverable wheelbases in most models</p>	<p>New smaller turning circles for nearly all conventional models</p>
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<p>New larger, quieter slow-speed fan</p>	<p>New higher capacity water pump</p>	<p>2 POWER-PACKED V8 ENGINES—5 SIXES— Greatest engine choice in Chevrolet truck history!</p>	<p>NEW LOWER STEERING GEAR RATIOS FOR CONVENTIONAL MODELS</p>
<p>New greater frontal area radiators For more efficient cooling!</p>	<p>New optional Airmatic seat</p>	<p>New 12-volt electrical system • higher ignition reserve • larger spark plug electrodes • faster cranking speeds • extra-high-voltage starting circuit</p>	<p>NEW TUBELESS TIRES (standard on 1/2-ton models)</p>
<p>New stronger alloy-steel spring center bolts</p>	<p>New hand-type propeller-shaft parking brake</p>	<p>New heavy-duty single-speed rear axle</p>	<p>New hand lever for parking brake</p>
<p>New two-speed planetary-gear rear axle</p>	<p>OVERDRIVE NEW OVERDRIVE Saves gas, cuts engine wear—optional on 1/2-ton models at extra cost.</p>	<p>New fuel tank filter</p>	<p>NEW POWER BRAKES Safer, make driver's job easier. Standard on 2-ton models, an extra-cost option on others.</p>
<p>New two-speed axle control on gearshift</p>	<p>New 7-lb. radiator pressure cap</p>	<p>New 160° thermostat</p>	<p>New dual circuit breaker for lighting circuits</p>

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