

New Services Are Put In Operation By Phone Co.

Carolina Telephone has put into service new computerized operator services that will speed up the handling of customer calls and provide additional convenience for customers in Norlina and Warrenton.

A new Traffic Service Position System (TSPS) went into service locally last week.

It also went into effect last week for customers in Centerville, Oxford, and Franklinton last week.

Wake Forest, which is also in the company's Henderson District, already has TSPS and Henderson and Louisburg are scheduled to get TSPS on Aug. 17.

It went into service last year in about half of Carolina Telephone's exchanges and will be in service companywide before the end of 1985.

The system is designed to speed up person-to-person calls, collect calls, Calling Card calls, calls from most coin telephones and others requiring operator assistance.

Customers in Norlina and Warrenton can now dial "0" plus the number they are calling and only give the operator special instructions. They no longer have to give the operator the number they are calling.

When the customer dials "0" plus the number, TSPS alerts an operator who then asks for special instructions.

Public Phones
There will be differences in features available in different public telephones during the conversion period, and therefore people using a public telephone should read the instruction card on the phone before placing calls. If they have a problem, they should dial the operator.

Public telephone customers served by digital central offices where TSPS is in effect are able to make long-distance calls direct by dialing "1" plus the called number. Carolina Telephone will place in service new digital central offices in Henderson and Louisburg on Aug. 17 at

the same time that TSPS goes into service at these locations.

Therefore, beginning Aug. 17, public telephone customers in Henderson and Louisburg will be able to make long-distance calls direct by dialing "1" plus the called number.

A synthesized computer voice will tell the caller how much money to deposit. If a call does not go through or if the called number does not answer, the deposited money will be automatically refunded. If the caller overpays or underpays or has other problems, the TSPS system will switch the caller to an operator. There will be no charge for customers to call repair service, emergency 0 or 911 service, or any 800 number.

People calling from public telephones in Centerville, Franklinton, Norlina, Oxford and Warrenton will still need to dial "0" for a long-distance call. However, after dialing "0," they can dial the number direct without giving it to the operator.

To make local calls, people using public telephones in Henderson and Louisburg now deposit coins after they dial and are connected with the party they are calling, but after the TSPS conversion they must deposit their coins before dialing under the new procedure.

People making calls from public telephones in Centerville, Franklinton, Norlina, Oxford and Warrenton will continue to pay for local calls as they currently do by depositing their money after the party answers.

Calling Cards
Persons using Calling Cards to place calls from U-touch telephones can benefit from another feature of TSPS.

If a customer subscribes to U-touch service and dials "0" plus (area code if required), a seven-digit number from a U-touch telephone, a special tone will sound in the receiver.

After the tone, a person simply keys in his

14-digit Calling Card number. The call then is connected and billed—by computer. The caller does not have to recite the Calling Card number to the operator, saving time and providing greater security. Public telephones also will have this feature.

Public telephone calls billed to a third-party number require approval by the third party, but customers using Calling Cards never have to worry about billing acceptance. In addition, customers will not have to be concerned about having correct change. Calling Card calls that are customer-dialed station-to-station are billed at lower rates than operator-handled calls.

Customers with rotary telephones also will hear the tone, but they still will have to recite the Calling Card number to the operator.

Customers can get a Calling Card by contacting a Carolina Telephone business office.

International DDD
Just as TSPS makes calling easier in the United States, it will make international calling easier.

Currently when customers want to make an international call, they must dial "0" and have the operator connect them with the international operator.

With TSPS, customers in Centerville, Franklinton, Norlina, Oxford and Warrenton will be able to dial direct to most foreign countries. A listing for many foreign countries and cities will be included in the next directory. This same listing is available now from the business office serving these communities.

Cochrane Furniture Is Cited

Cochrane Furniture Company in Warrenton was cited in the July 1985 issue of Furniture Design and Manufacture Magazine for its "outstanding" lumber processing system.

Cochrane, according to the article, runs its lumber through a self-centering planer before stacking and drying.

The more common practice involves drying the lumber, then planing it.

Uniform thickness and a finished cut is ensured by this process.

The advantages of the Cochrane process, the article stated, are as follows: a more uniform moisture content because the boards go into the kiln with uniform thicknesses; space in the kiln for more lumber because planed boards are thinner; reduction in total drying time; and more uniform stacking.

Cochrane's local operation produces component parts for furniture assembled at its Salisbury plant.

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HAYES

Hayes Gets State Post

Henry C. Hayes of Warrenton has been appointed assistant director for program integrity with the N.C. Division of Social Services, according to John M. Syria, director.

Hayes, who resides in Warrenton, will coordinate and supervise quality assurance and appeals, fraud, staff development and Social Services Block Grant and Employment Programs.

Hayes is currently food stamp director for Durham County, where he has been employed for the past 14 years.

Hayes is a graduate of North Carolina Central University and Vance-Granville Community College. He holds degrees in sociology, business administration and industrial management.

A 1960 graduate of John R. Hawkins High School, Hayes is married to Oleathia Dancy. They have four children, David, Robin, Keith, and Brian.



Over 27 million Americans are also bowlers.

Possible Getaway Car Is Located

A car discovered Friday at the Manson Baptist Church is being investigated by the Warren and Vance County Sheriff's Departments as the possible getaway car involved in an armed robbery and murder at a convenience store and gas station in Henderson earlier that day.

Chief Deputy Bobby D. Bolton of the Warren County Sheriff's Department stated Tuesday that details of the joint investigation were unavailable.

Earlier reports indicated that Gerald W. Wolfe of Henderson was apparently shot during an armed robbery at Rosemart on Norlina Road across from Grey-stone Concrete Products

in Henderson early Friday morning.

His body was discovered by a customer who arrived at the store about 3 a. m., reports stated.

The State Bureau of Investigation has been called into the investigation, and persons with information which could be helpful are asked to contact the county sheriff's department or the SBI Capital District Office.

Leete Recovering From Injuries

Hawtree Township farmer Harry M. Leete is recuperating at his home from burns suffered in an accident at his home last Wednesday.

Honorary Degree Given

The Rev. Percy O. White of Portsmouth, Va., a native of Ridgeway, recently received an honorary doctoral degree in divinity from the International Bible Institute and Seminary.

Associate minister of St. Mark Baptist Church in Portsmouth, the Rev. Mr. White was also one of five recipients of this year's Jefferson Award for outstanding public service benefiting local communities.

He received his B.S. degree from South-eastern University and his master's from the International Bible Institute. He worked in the public school systems of Portsmouth and Norfolk for nine years.

He is a member of the Tidewater Metro Baptist Ministers Conference and the Interdenominational Minister Forum of Portsmouth and vicinity.

In addition, he is volunteer police chaplain for the city and a member of the International Conference of Police Chaplains.

The Rev. Mr. White is the son of Rosa White of Ridgeway and the brother of Evelyn Alexander, also of Ridgeway.

He graduated from John R. Hawkins High School.

Figures Given

Warren County's net collections from the one and one-half percent sales tax for June amounted to \$42,376.69, according to a recent report by the North Carolina Department of Revenue.

Collections for other counties in the area for the month of June were: Franklin, \$101,175.88; Granville, \$154,615.79; Halifax, \$207,821.69; and Vance, \$224,688.10.

Special Health Report Is Funded

The N. C. Division of Health Services' Dental Health Section has been awarded a \$192,000 grant from the Kate B. Reynolds Health Care Trust to develop a special two-year dental health report to be conducted in public schools across the state, according to Secretary Phillip J. Kirk, Jr. of the Department of Human Resources. The project will begin on August 1.

Dr. George Dudley, chief of the Dental Health Section, said that the grant would enable the section to create educational materials, including videotapes and manuals on dental health topics such as brushing and flossing,

flouride use, visiting the dentist and accident prevention. The project is designed for teacher training and dental education for children in grades K-6.

"North Carolina is nationally known for its quality dental health education and prevention programs," Dudley said. "This money will help us make an even greater contribution in good dental care plus it will be a new and more creative way of teaching good dental health practices to our young people."

Dudley added that the goals for the state's dental health program are prevention and public education, as well as the

development of new programs in pediatric dentistry and disease control. Each year the dental health program provides preventive dental services to hundreds of thousands of school children in grades K-6. These services include weekly fluoride mouthrinse, and referrals to local dentists for remedial care.

The Kate B. Reynolds Health Care Trust, a private foundation located in Winston-Salem, was created in 1946 through an endowment in the will of Mrs. William N. Reynolds as an investment to improve the health care of the people of North

Carolina. The Reynolds Trust awards approximately \$2 million annually in grants to non-profit organizations throughout North Carolina. The trust's current priorities are programs which promote primary health care, alternative health delivery that is cost-effective, illness prevention and health promotion.



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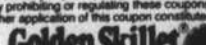


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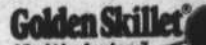


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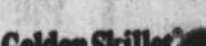
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Error Is Made

In Wreck Story

The Warren Record last week incorrectly reported that David Howard Van Buren of Warrenton was charged with exceeding the speed limit and exceeding a safe speed in a one-car accident near Wise on Tuesday, July 23. According to a spokesman in the Highway Patrol office in Henderson, no charges were filed in the accident. The Warren Record regrets the error and apologizes to Mr. Van Buren for any embarrassment the error may have caused him.

Names Omitted

From the list of hosts submitted to The Warren Record for the after-rehearsal party given on July 20 at the Warrenton Country Club in honor of Miss Tammy Roberts and David Clark Norman, the following names were inadvertently omitted: Mr. and Mrs. William Brauer, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Daeke, Selby Frances, Miss Frances Daniel and Carl Qualls.

Members Gather

By TYRONE HENDERSON

The Manson 4-H Club and members of the Manson community departed Manson at 7 a.m. on July 20 for King's Dominion in buses provided by Williams Bus Rental of Littleton.

A great day of visiting different shows and amusement rides in the Ashland, Va. park was enjoyed by all.

Plans are already under way for next year's trip.

Club Has Meet

By TANYA KIMBLE
The Lake Gaston 4-H Club met Saturday, July 20, at 11 a.m.

The meeting was called to order by the president.

Dues were collected and the minutes were read. Reports were made on previous yard sales and light poles donated for Nathaniel Macon's grave.

Ideas for 4-H month and the Christmas holidays were suggested.

A trip to the State Fair was planned.

The meeting closed with the 4-H motto.