

Income tax collectors, in checking over returns, often make one deduction: This guy is lying.

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Banks' Merger Okayed

Change In Name Is Also Approved

Durham Bank and Trust Co.'s merger with the University National Bank in Chapel Hill was approved by the State Banking Commission Wednesday, changing the name of the bank to Central Carolina Bank and Trust Co.

The merger of the two banks was recommended last April by the directors and approved in May by the shareholders of the two institutions. Before the merger can become final, the federal banking authorities must approve the application.

Total assets of the two banks, as of June 30, were published as \$46,204,058.60. Total deposits for the two banks were given as \$41,287,427.97. Capital accounts were \$4,148,965.32.

Durham Bank operates nine offices in Durham and 10 in neighboring communities in the central Carolina area. University National operates two offices here.

Durham Bank was chartered by the State Legislature in 1903, while University National was chartered in 1954. Staffs of the two banks number 222 persons, in a full or part-time capacity.

Paul Wright Jr. is president of Durham Bank and Trust, and Dr. Oliver Cornwell is president of University National.



CONTEST-BOUND — Mary Ann Henderson, Miss Chapel Hill, is shown as she prepared to leave Tuesday morning for Greensboro and the Miss North Carolina contest. With her is her mother; Poopie Williams (right), her Jaycee escort; and John Ulmer, co-chairman of the Jaycee committee which directed this year's Miss Chapel Hill Pageant. (Photo by UNC News Bureau)

U.S. Is Criticized On Marriage Vote

The United States may have weakened its position on the rights of women in the institution of marriage by failing to vote in favor of a three-point program advocated by the United Nations Commission on the Marriage Convention, it was stated here today by Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, a U. S. representative to the UN Commission on the status of women. Mrs. Tillett spoke at the N. C. Women's Leadership Training Workshop here today.

Although the people of the United States appear to support high standards of marriage, the United States and Japan were the only two nations to abstain from voting on a basic convention on marriage recently considered at a conference in Geneva, Switzerland.

Mrs. Tillett asked: "Does it weaken U. S. negotiating strength and add weight to Soviet contentions that U. S. conditions and practices are not all we claim?"

The U. N. commission's articles dealt basically with:

1. Consent to a marriage by

2. Establishment of a minimum age for marriage.
3. An official register—keeping a record of the marriages.

United States policy on the marriage Convention stems from the fact that in the United States marriage laws are largely under the jurisdiction of states which precede the Federal Government, according to Mrs. Tillett. She said that this policy is applied even though the content of the Convention is satisfactory to the United States.

Mrs. Tillett is a resident of Charlotte. She has maintained active support for the United Nations since its birth, and was sworn in to her position as United States Representative to the U. N. Commission on the Status of Women on March 10. She is the widow of the late Charles W. Tillett who was president of the North Carolina Bar Association and chairman of the section on international law of the American Bar Association. She is a member of

Gus Eatman Rites Today In Pikeville

Graveside services for Leslie T. Eatman (Gus), 53, will be held at 3 p. m. this afternoon at the Pikeville Cemetery in Pikeville, the Rev. Eugene Purcell officiating.

Mr. Eatman died suddenly of a heart attack Tuesday evening while closing the Scott's produce stand on South Graham Street, where he worked.

He came to Chapel Hill from Pikeville in 1946 and worked for the University Book Exchange, Hospital Saving Association, the Orange Printshop, and the University Duplicating Department.

During recent summers he had run a fruit and vegetable stand from a truck, usually parked on East Franklin Street near the President's house. The truck stand was part of the Scott's fruit and vegetable business.

Mr. Eatman, widely known and liked in Chapel Hill, had had a heart condition for some time. He had been planning to give a party for the Duplicating Department staff this Friday evening.

He is survived by his stepmother, Mrs. Robert Eatman, of Jacksonville, N. C.; three brothers, Frank of Pikeville, Herman of Miami, Florida, and Wyatt of Duplin County; one sister, Mrs. Ruth Albritton of Miami, Florida; two half brothers, Raymond and Damon Eatman of Duplin County; and two half sisters, Elizabeth Eatman of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Edna E. Bell of Duplin County.

One Glenwood Petition Dropped Controversy On School Lines Is Still Simmering

Seawell Nomination Stalled In Maze Of Washington Tape

Resolution Supports Districting

As far as can be learned, Malcolm Seawell's nomination as judge of the Middle District Court in Greensboro is buried somewhere in a tangle of Washington legal, political and precedential red tape.

The Charlotte Observer reported earlier this week that J. B. Craven of Morganton has been "cleared" by the Department of Justice for appointment as the new federal district judge in western North Carolina, and that formal nomination by President Kennedy is expected "within a few days."

However, a direct check with the Attorney General's office in Washington indicated that Mr. Seawell's nomination was still in the "tentative" stage.

Attorney General Robert Kennedy himself was not available. A secretary with a refrigerated voice said he was in a meeting and would the Attorney General's press officer do?

There was a pause while the call was switched, followed by the usual formalities of long distance introduction via the operator.

The man on the other end turned out to be Jack Rosenthal, the Attorney General's assistant press officer.

"Hello?"

We understand down here that J. B. Craven of Morganton has been "cleared" by the Justice Department for appointment as the new federal district judge in western North Carolina, and that the President will make the formal nomination soon.

Seawell and John Larkins are candidates for the middle and eastern districts. We'd like to know what is the delay in their appointments?

"Where did you get this information?" said Mr. Rosenthal.

The information came from the Charlotte Observer, in a story by Don Oberdorfer of the Observer's Washington bureau.

"I don't know where Oberdorfer got his information," said Mr. Rosenthal gently, "but I'll try and explain. Let me preface this by saying—well, let me answer generally, rather than specifically."

"Federal judgeships are Presidential appointments, not really

in Justice Department's hands . . . process of choosing federal judges is complicated, very time-consuming . . . have to have recommendations of candidates from bar associations, political people . . . candidates' qualifications have to be examined, both legal and, quite frankly, political . . .

Our Mr. Kennedy, Robert that is, believes this is one of the most important things the Justice Department can do for the people . . . we're very careful about it after examining qualifications, then comes FBI check, so you can see this is very time-consuming."

Then the process is not completed for Mr. Seawell or Mr. Larkins?

"Well, I'm not in a position to say that, but you can come to that conclusion if you want to."

And was Mr. Oberdorfer wrong in his information?

"No, I didn't say that . . . His information comes from other sources, not from here . . . Sorry

I can't be more helpful."

Mr. Craven, at present a superior court judge, was sponsored for the appointment by Senators Sam Erwin and Everett Jordan. No opposition to the appointment has appeared and confirmation is expected to pass the Senate easily.

In Mr. Seawell's case, however, the story is different. Though selected for the Middle District judgeship by Senators Erwin and Jordan, Mr. Seawell's progress toward clinching the job has apparently been stalled by opposition from bar associations in Surry, Wilkes, and Yadkin Counties.

Several other bar associations in the Middle District have sent letters to the Justice Department proposing another candidate for the judgeship.

In addition to this, the Textile Workers Union of America claims Mr. Seawell is "anti-labor" on the basis of his handling of the Henderson Mill strike while he was State Attorney General.

No Effects Here On Salk Vs. Sabin

The Chapel Hill area isn't likely to be affected by the current controversy over the live or dead virus polio vaccine, according to District Health Director Dr. O. David Garvin.

Dr. Garvin said so far as he knows the Salk vaccine, which uses a dead virus, will continue to be used in North Carolina. The American Medical Association recently endorsed a live virus vaccine developed by Albert B. Sabin.

The Salk vaccine was the first major breakthrough in controlling polio. It was introduced to wide use in 1955. Several doses must be administered with a hypodermic needle for immunity. The Sabin vaccine, now in wide use in other parts of the world, can be administered orally and one dose is supposed to provide immunity. Dr. Garvin said he had received no word on the controversy through official channels and was in no position to comment.

He did say, however, that "we have had a definite improvement and reduction in polio cases be-

cause of the Salk vaccine. But if the other is any better I'm all for it."

Dr. Garvin said he understood from newspaper stories that the new vaccine is administered orally. "If it is easier to administer and if it is as effective or even nearly so, it would be worth it because of the ease of reaching more people through oral administration as opposed to injections."

He said he would like to have some of the new vaccine but knew of no possibility of getting any. He urged everyone to take advantage of what is available, however, and go to their family doctor for vaccination.

Polio cases for the first six months of this year have declined sharply over the first six months of last year, Dr. Garvin pointed out.

Only two new cases were reported in North Carolina for the first six months of the year, and only one was paralytic. Three other cases were reported in 1961 (Continued on page 4)

... Chapel Hill's A Little Different

The Rev. Charles S. Hubbard and James Wadsworth sat before a mural of the University's Old Well and talked about Chapel Hill, its people and problems on WUNC-TV's Chapel Hill program Tuesday night.

Mr. Wadsworth, University Housing Director, interviewed Mr. Hubbard, minister of University Methodist Church. They were classmates here. In fact, the pair revealed, they used to wash dishes in old Swain Hall, then the cafeteria, right where they were sitting for the television program.

"I'm afraid our town is a little different from most. The people who come to Chapel Hill are a little different from most. The students are a little different; they're independent. People of other denominations attend our church every Sunday. It gives us a great opportunity to make friends with other denominations," Mr. Hubbard remarked.

In reply to a question on his work with students, Mr. Hubbard said:

"I don't know of any place where a minister has a greater opportunity to really be a minister. There are 2,000 Methodist students here, and then the other denominations. To have the privilege of working with students of that age is something every preacher should yearn for."

Foreign students also offer a special challenge, he said. "Quite a few are not Christians. There is a great opportunity here to do a sort of missionary work in reverse. When they go back to their countries we want them to go back with sort of a friendly feeling toward us and toward Christianity."

(Continued on page 4)

Weather Report

Scattered thundershowers and continued warm expected tomorrow.

Monday 90 72
Tuesday 86 67
Wednesday 84 66

The glorious season of the crepe myrtle now begins. One to watch is the big tree in Mrs. A. H. Patterson's yard beside Hillsboro Street. It is about to explode like a rocket.

Chapel Hill
CHAFF
By Joe Jones

Last Thursday's paper said Miss Mary Gilson's war on squirrels was legalized when the Aldermen voted for an ordinance amendment permitting an adult to receive written permission from the Chief of Police "to use an air rifle to shoot squirrels or other predatory animals on his property."

This doesn't give Miss Gilson as free a hand as it looks. Squirrels are game animals subject to state game laws and may not be shot except in the squirrel hunting season. Boards of Aldermen notwithstanding. Unless Miss Gilson is willing to risk apprehension by the game warden, she can't shoot squirrels till the season opens in the fall. Even then, she can't legally shoot them without buying a hunting license.

Game laws are tricky and are apt to pounce from ambush on the unsuspecting. Some years ago when Louis Graves was editor of the Weekly we received a story about a possum Vic Huggins captured when it was blinded by his car headlights. Since it wasn't possum hunting season I suggested to Mr. Graves that such a story might cause trouble for Mr. Huggins. He agreed and the story was killed. The same thing happened when another Weekly staff member wanted to write an article about two baby raccoons that were captured at the edge of the Du Bose woods by a boy living across the road on Rogerson Drive.

The Weekly once ran a story about a local farmer who shot a bald eagle. A few days later a Federal marshal came to investigate and the farmer had to pay a big fine. A Durham Negro had the same experience last year when the Durham Morning Herald told of his having shot an eagle.

Miss Gilson could solve her problem without waiting for the (Continued on Page 4)

A Talk With Miss Chapel Hill

Mary Ann Henderson, from Savannah, Georgia, is a student at the University majoring in Art. She is also a member of Chi Omega Sorority, an alumna of Randolph Macon College, and Miss Chapel Hill of 1961. Saturday she will participate in the Miss North Carolina Pageant in Greensboro.

By J. A. C. DUNN

There is always something very fragile and inaccessible about beauty queens. They live in a bubble of specialness which can be easily broken by crudity, tactlessness, or ugliness. They often seem to be the human equivalents of Ming china: priceless, irreplaceable, and easily scarred.

Mary Ann Henderson has these characteristics to some extent, but in addition has a lighthearted candor and, apparently, no nerves. She is articulate without being pedantic. There is a constant look of deep tenderness in her light grey eyes.

"Excuse the way I look," she said. She was wearing a white kerchief over her head because her hair had just been set and was still in curlers. "Mother said I just couldn't meet anybody with

my hair in curlers, but there was nothing I could do about it. You should see our room in the Carolina Inn. We have this little room and its full of dresses and six suitcases and my camel and all kinds of things. Some friends came up to visit last night and they were so embarrassed.

"I don't know how I feel about the Pageant now. I guess I'm just kind of numb. I've been thinking about it so much. I used to think I was going to win it, and then I'd think, well, there are going to be seventy-five other girls in it and I just don't have a chance. Now I

don't know what to think. I'm just numb."

"I do look forward to it. I only know one other person in it—Susan Woodall, she's Miss Roanoke Rapids. But I've met so many people around here that are going to be over there that I guess I'll feel as if I know everybody. That's one of the things I like about this—meeting people. I just love to meet people. You know, there's such a rift between the University and the townspeople, it's like two different worlds. I never met any of (Continued on page 4)

Two Are Injured In Midtown Wreck

Harry Lee Stollar and Josie Lovelace were under treatment in Memorial Hospital this morning after colliding with a telephone pole on North Columbia Street in a sports car at 12:05 a. m. today.

Because doctors were still working on Mr. Stollar earlier today, his condition was indefinite. Miss Lovelace was reported to be in fair condition.

The accident occurred between Town Hall and the intersection of North Columbia Street and the Airport Road.

Police say Mr. Stollar was driving up the hill toward town and apparently lost control of the car, a 1959 Triumph. The car was a total loss and Mr. Stollar has been charged with careless and reckless driving.

According to University officials the telephone pole was broken off about two feet from the ground. Damage was estimated at \$75 to \$125. There was no power damage.

Post Office Work Contract Is Let

A contract has been let for construction of a new roof, tiling of floor and repainting the Chapel Hill Post Office.

Postmaster Paul Cheek said the \$11,589 contract was awarded to Whitlock and Dunn of Portsmouth, Va., by the General Services Administration.

Mr. Cheek said the date has not been set for work to begin.

The total contract price was not broken down. It includes a new composition roof similar to the one now on the Post Office, repainting the interior and exterior in the same colors, and laying of tile on some of the floors.

Scenes

Lovely old Auburn automobile of 1920 vintage parked in Bank of Chapel Hill lot, its lines both casual and graceful. . . . GEORGE BALDWIN wearing his paratrooper boots . . . New face at C.O.D. window at Post Office: AGGIE THOMAS, successor to RUPERT BYNUM, recently retired . . . Brisk business at Colonial Drugstore late at night after most places have closed . . . Three-year-old boy crying to be let out of phone booth in front of Dairy Bar after he had closed the door and was unable to open it; his mother, looking at Kemp's window display, coming to his rescue, but saying before she opened the door, "I TOLD you not to go in there" . . . A big man carrying big moneybags: JACK JURNEY, manager of Carboro branch bank, on his way into his place of business with fresh supply of cash . . . Family of tourists in car with Pennsylvania license plates stopping downtown early Sunday morning to ask how to get to Catholic Church . . . Waiter at Carolina Coffee Shop breaking sad news to breakfast customer that waffles are no longer available because the waffle iron burnt out.