

**Beg Your Pardon**

In the list of new officers and committee chairmen of the Franklin Rotary Club, published July 7, the name of the secretary-treasurer was inadvertently omitted.

William B. (Bill) Garrison was reelected to that post sometime ago, and started a new term, along with other officers of the club, July 1.

The Press regrets the omission.

**Porter's Esso Service**

**Purchased By C. M. Byrd**

Porter's Esso Service Station has been sold by Porter Duncan to C. M. Byrd, who took over operation of the business Friday.

Located at the rear of the county courthouse, the station had been run by Mr. Duncan for more than three years.

Mr. Byrd, a former highway patrolman in this county, has changed the firm name to Byrd's Esso Service Center.



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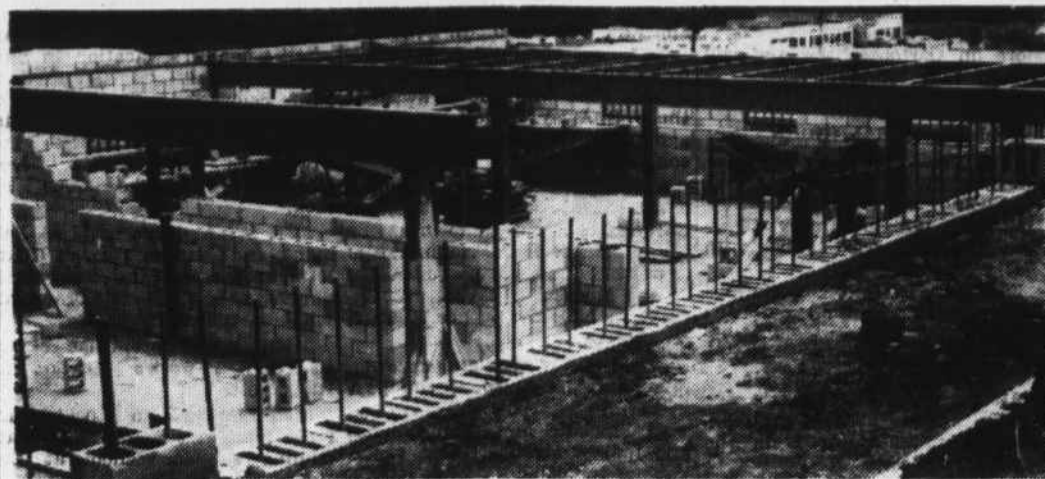
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AFTER CONSIDERABLE delay because of steel door jams, construction is again under way on Franklin's new municipal building at the intersection of US 23-441 and West Main. Dedicated by Gov. Hodges during the recent Centennial celebration, the building should be finished in about two months, according to the contractor.

**'Hillbilly Day' Spread Being Featured In Mag**

A two-page spread of story and pictures on "Hillbilly Day" in Highlands is to appear in the forthcoming issue (August) of Buick Magazine.

In sending The Press an advanced proof of the layout, R. E. Debrodt, of the magazine editorial department, noted: "Buick Magazine has a circulation of over one million and a half Buick owners and we feel this story will encourage many of them to visit in your area."

Set for August 3 this year, "Hillbilly Day" in just three year's time has turned into a full-fledged holiday for thousands living or visiting in the area.

The Buick article, written by Frank J. Miller, and entitled, "Hillbilly Day at Highlands, N. C.," follows:

When dawn breaks over the mountain town of Highlands, North Carolina, the first Wednesday of each August, it seems just like any other day of the year. But it isn't very long before even a newcomer can spot a change in the normal activities of this popular resort town.

From all directions, scores of folks appear, dressed in all sorts

of old-fashioned "hillbilly" clothing, riding ancient jalopies, buggies, horses, and many are walking. It's Hillbilly Day in Highlands.

This is the gay festival day when the Highlands people and their summer residents poke mild fun at Hollywood and fiction versions of the mountaineer.

Tourists going through town may be stopped by a bearded man or a mountain lady in high-button shoes and bonnet. Or a grizzled gent may offer them a swig from his "moonshine jug" and perhaps a tale of his last bear hunt.

Driving down the street, a young couple may find a Daisy May crawling into the car to collect a kiss from the husband. And traffic is often halted by a fellow leading a brace of hound dogs down the street, or a broken-down jalopy blocking the street.

The first "trouble" visitors usually get into is for not wearing hillbilly clothes. They are thrown into "jail" and fined. The fines begin at twenty-five cents and go into a recreation fund. Once the fine is paid, though, the visitor is released with a ticket that exempts him the rest of the day.

Of course, Hillbilly Day would fall mighty flat without hillbilly music. And with it go dancing and singing, and contests featuring "hog calling," "best bearded gent," "best hound dogs," and "pole climbing."

Hillbilly Day gives Highlanders a chance to relive some of the old-time happenings of yesteryear. The mail comes in by horse and wagon, just like the days when the town was young. The old-timers recall the tales of their struggles in carving a home in Highlands. The ladies have an equally good time of it displaying the old ways in handicraft.

It all started four years ago, and provides annual entertainment for nearly 12,000 summer residents and visitors to this area.

The day winds up with a free barbecue for all, a gala afternoon parade, and a gigantic street dance starting at dusk.

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Try to break a long flight of stairs with a landing. Choose a flat landing rather than the space-saving device of "winders" at the right-angle turn. Steps at such a turn are a hazard. For head protection on stairways, allow at least 7 1/2 feet of space measured vertically from the front of the tread to the ceiling or other obstruction above.

Attic stairs are often the steepest. If space is at a premium, a pull-down ladder may be safer than very steep stairs. Install a firm handrail along at

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