

Northwestern Gives Financial Report

Consolidated net income of Northwestern Financial Corporation, parent company of The Northwestern Bank, for the three months ended June 30, 1975, totaled \$1,846 million or \$4.40 per share, an increase of 11 percent over the \$3.36 per share reported in the first quarter of 1975. This compares with net income of \$3.36 per share reported in the second quarter of 1974.

First half net income was \$7.36 per share compared with \$6.93 per share a year earlier. Net income totaled \$3,491 million compared with \$4,268

million in 1974 before a \$4,086 million or \$5.90 per share restatement of income arising from a 1974 change in accounting practices and re-recorded in the first quarter of 1974.

Total assets of Northwestern and subsidiaries on June 30, 1975, were \$1.186 billion compared with \$1.132 billion on the same date in 1974.

Deposits of The Northwestern Bank totaled \$939,801 million on June 30 compared with \$877,444 million on June 30, 1974, an increase of seven percent.

In addition to the Bank, the other subsidiaries include Northwestern Security Life Insurance Company, M & J Financial Corporation, First Atlantic Corporation, Northwestern Advisory Corporation, Northwestern Factors, Inc., and Financial Supplies, Inc.

Notice

There will be a benefit skating party Thursday night at 7:30 at the Riverside Roller rink. Proceeds will go to the South Toe Fire Department.

NOTICE

Service Dept. Open From 7:30 Until Noon Every Saturday Parts And Service

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Rangers Hold 'Show Me' Trip

On Monday, July 28, employees of the Grandfather Ranger District, headquartered at Marlon, N.C. and the Toecane Ranger District, headquartered at Burnsville held a joint "Show Me" trip. The tour included a look at the wildlife habitat and timber treatments on the Curtis Creek self-guided trail tour, fire problems generated by train traffic on the Clinchfield Railroad, erosion control structures constructed on N.C. 181 to alleviate siltation, and a strip thinning project in a ten year old stand adjacent to Upper Creek. The self-guided trail tour is a new project that the Forest Service constructed and opened to the public this year. Brochures describing what can be seen are provided on the trail, which is located off U.S. 70 just east of Old Fort, N.C. Next month the two Districts plan to hold a joint Safety Meeting at Busick.

Yancey Baptist Association To Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of Yancey Baptist Association will convene at Bolen's Creek Baptist Church on Tuesday morning, August 12 at 9:30 a.m. Burrel Lucas of the

Sunday School Board of the Baptist State Convention will speak and Dr. Joseph Godwin of Mars Hill College will deliver the annual sermon. Music will be led by Charles Gatwood, also of the Baptist State Convention.

Representatives of the Institutions and agencies of the state convention will report to the association at the afternoon session.

Tuesday night the meeting

Charles Gillespie,

& Ferril McCurry's



HEALTH NEWS

from Pollard Drug

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New Grade Standards Are Adopted By Cattlemen

BY WM. BLEDSOE

County Extension Chairman At a special meeting of the Western North Carolina livestock market sales committee which met July 23 at Asheville, possible changes in grade standards for 1975 graded cattle sales were discussed. Committeemen attending from Yancey County were Carlie Rice and Bill Buckner.

The committee unanimously adopted the following grade standards for feeder steer sales this fall on a trial basis. No other graded sales will be using these standards. They are as follows:

SPECIFICATIONS FOR N.C. FEEDER CATTLE GRADES

N.C. #1 Feeder steers for this grade will be larger than average in frame size with average or better muscling. N.C. #1 steers will have sufficient frame size and muscling to be fed to slaughter weights above 1100 lbs. with the final weight depending on breed and feeding program; and producing U.S.D.A. choice carcasses with yield grade of 1 and 2, if slaughtered at the proper time.

Heifer cattle will have the same characteristics except they will reach the same degree of finish at 150 lbs. lighter than steers.

N.C. #2 Feeder steers for this grade will possess average frame size, with average or better muscling. N.C. #2 steers will have sufficient frame size and muscling to be fed to slaughter weights above 1000 lbs. with final weight depending on breed and feeding program; and producing U.S.D.A. choice carcasses with yield grade 2 and 3, if slaughtered at the proper time.

N.C. #3 Feeder steers for this grade will possess below average frame size with average or better muscling. N.C. #3 steers in general will mature at a lighter weight and finish earlier than N.C. #1 and N.C. #2. These steers will reach U.S.D.A. choice carcasses grade at less than 1000 lbs. with yield grade of 2 and 3, if slaughtered at the proper time.

N.C. Standard. Standard feeder steers may be fed to U.S.D.A. choice carcass grade but because of the lack of conditioning and conformation, a longer feeding period will be necessary. Steers in the Standard grade, frame size will vary; however, they will possess below average muscling, required for the N.C. #1, #2, and #3 grades. The lack of muscling will be evident by flatness through the stifle region, the lack of bulge in the rear quarters and the closeness of stance of the rear legs. As viewed from the front, the lack of muscling will be evident in the flatness of the forearm, lack of bulge to the shoulders and front legs set close together. They may be narrow at the tail head and pinched in the heart girth. They are usually lacking in fullness through the crops, back and loin with slightly prominent hips and shoulders.

N.C. Common. Feeder steers will possess the minimum qualifications being thinly muscled, angular, rough, and

irregular in appearance throughout. The muscles of the back, loin and rump tend to be very thin with prominent hips and shoulder joints. Some evidence of unthriftiness may be tolerated. These cattle will require a longer feeding period and will normally be fed to U.S.D.A. standard and good grades.

The grades N.C. Inferior and Shorts will be rejected and not sold. It is anticipated that this new grading system will facilitate grading short cattle that have been a source of irritation for farmers and buyers for a long time. Cattle with small frame size with

adequate muscling and thriftiness will go into N.C. #3. Cattle of small frame size with inadequate muscling, finish and thriftiness will be graded short and rejected.

Holstein steer producers should note that these grade standards will apply to them also. These grade standards will not apply to feeder calves at this time. The schedule of Asheville steer sales this fall are September 16, September 23 and October 14. The first two dates are for Steers and Heifers. The last date is Steers, Heifers and Holsteins. Cattle will be weighed in and graded the previous day in all cases.



REPORT FROM
U.S. Senator
JESSE ★★
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WASHINGTON—I happened to catch a local television program here the other evening when one of the most highly publicized "liberal" members of the U. S. Senate was being interviewed. His responses to the several questions during the interview bordered on pure comedy.

"This is a great Senate," he said. "It has accomplished so much to benefit the American people," he said. Then he went on to list such things as various spending bills, the seven-year extension of the so-called "Voting Rights Act of 1965," the food stamp program expansion, and several other pieces of legislation which, he declared, "are responsive to the needs of the American people."

AMAZED—I was amazed (and frankly delighted) when a reporter retorted: "Senator, you've got to be kidding."

The reporter went on: "If this is such a great Senate, then why do only 15% of the American people approve of the way Congress is running its business?"

The Senator, for once in his life, was at a loss for words. He fumbled and he stuttered, and finally launched into a monologue of criticism of the White House. Before he was through, he had even brought up the name of Herbert Hoover. The interview ended with the hapless Senator trying vainly to regain his composure.

POOR—The performance of the Congress, by any reasonable yardstick, is poor. The Senate is so indecisive that it has wasted seven months without being able even to settle a dispute about a vacant Senate seat. That's one issue that the Senate could, and should, have settled almost instantly—the close and hotly-disputed Senatorial election should have been sent back, months ago, to the people of New Hampshire to decide.

As for excessive Federal spending, the Senate has approved one enormous piece of spending legislation after another, without batting an eye. This need not have been. I have pleaded, time and time again, for a reduction in Federal spending. I have sent forward amendment after amendment. But time after time, the "liberal" majority in the Senate has voted against reductions in Federal spending. Only a handful of Senators supported my proposal on a 10% cut in the huge appropriations bill for operating the Congress. The food stamp program, as a result of actions by this Congress, will cost \$8 billion a year within the next year or so. And so on.

VOTING 'RIGHTS'—The seven year extension of the so-called "Voting Rights Act of 1965" was a farce. It was political legislation, pure and simple. It is—as former Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr., described it on numerous occasions—a punitive political attack on seven Southern states; and unconstitutional as well. In voting to extend the life of this very bad law, the "liberals" in the Senate arrogantly refused to make it applicable to their own states.

They voted down every amendment designed to make the law applicable across-the-board to all 50 states. Debate was shut off before the debate even began when the bill was called up. The "liberals" have the votes to do anything they like. And they are doing it.

But I believe that the American people are wiser than the politicians. That's why 85% of the Americans polled do not approve the way the Congress is being operated.

When winter comes, there is sure to be a critical shortage of natural gas. There probably will be a shortage of gasoline, and fuel oil, too. Factories will have to close down, in that event. And when those dreary days arrive, the American people can thank the Congress of the United States for their woes. It'll be interesting to see the boastful "liberal" Senator go on television and explain that away.

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