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PROJECT, 1953



BURGAW FINER CAROLINA STEERING (OMMITTEE 1953

POPULATION 1,606

CHAIRMAN, EARL MYERS
(O-CHAIRMAN, MRS. L.A TRUAX
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PHOTOGRAPHER, MAX WILLIAMS
ARTIST, H. P. WHITESIDE

PROJECT NO. 1 - (EMETARY BEAUTIFICATION, SPONSORED BY BURGAW BOOK (LUB & LION) (LUB (HAIRMAN, J.T. BROWN

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PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN, CARUTON HARRELL

PROJECT NO. 2 - OPENING NEW STREETS & IMPROVING OLD ONES SPONSORED BY BURGAW TOWN BOARD

CHAIRMAN, HON. A.H. DAUIS, MAYOR SECRETARY, MRS GRACE FERRELU TREASURER, JOHN CARROWAY

PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN, JAMES MCMAHON

PROTECT NO. 3 - BURGAW WELLOME SIGNS, SPONSORED BY BURGAW JAYCEES

(HAIRMAN, TOM HAJELL (O-(HAIRMAN, BILL MCRAE

SECRETARY-TREASURER, DON PEARSON PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN, HOWARD HOLLEY

PROJECT NO. 4-BEAUTIFICATION OF COURTHOUSE SQUARE SPONSORED BY BURGAW TR. WOMAN'S CLUB & THE
(HAIRMAN), W.H. ROBBINS

AMERICAN LEGION POST NO 165

(HAIRMAN), W.H. ROBBINS SE(RETARY-TREASURER, GLEN IVES

PUBLICITY (HAIRMAN MRI ALEX BAKAN

PROJECT NO. 5 - RECREATION COURTS - SPONSORED BY THE BURGAW REJEARCH (LUB & U.F.W. POST NO. 9961

(HAIRMAN, CHARLES INES

(O- CHAIRMAN, MRS. C.T. PULLEN

SECRETARY-TREASURER, MRS. W.H. YOUNG

PUBLICITY (HAIRMAN, JEP CASEY JR

PROJECT (NO 6 - ALTERNATE PROJECT - NEW INDUSTRIES FOR BURGAW SPONSORED BY BURGAW JAYCEES

CHAIRMAN, GENE BROWN

10-(HAIRMAN, BILL BLANCHARD

SECRETARY TREASURER, MANLEY BLACKBURN

PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN, WILLIAM M. BAKER

FORWARD

A REWARDING AND SATISFYING EXPERIENCE FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE TOWN OF BURGAW HAS BEEN THE BUILDING OF A BETTER COMMUNITY FOR "A FINER CAROLINA". OUR FRIENDLY AND COOPERATIVE CITIZENS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN PROUD OF THEIR TOWN, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, PRODUCE MARKET, LUMBER MILLS AND OTHER BUSINESS FIRMS, BUT TOO OFTEN WE HAVE HAD OUR OWN SPECIFIC PROBLEMS WITH WHICH TO DEAL. THE QUESTION AS TO HOW BURGAW COULD DEVELOP THE ONENESS TO COPE WITH OUR PROBLEMS WAS SOLVED WHEN THE CAROLINA POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY REVEALED ITS PLAN FOR BUILDING A FINER CAROLINA.

BELIEVING THAT NO PHASE OF COMMUNITY LIFE SHOULD BE NEGLECTED EVEN FOR A YEAR, IMPORTANT PROJECTS WERE CHOSEN WITH THE HOPE THAT OUR MOST URGENT NEEDS COULD BE ATTAINED.

FOLLOWING IS A SECTION DEVOTED TO EACH PROJECT, GIVING A DETAILED REPORT, NAMES OF SPONSORING ORGANIZATIONS, PICTURES AND NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS, WHICH READILY REVEAL THAT OUR CITIZENS ARE DEDICATED TO PROGRESS AND COMMUNITY BETTERMENT.

Officers Chosen, Projects Assigned For "Finer Carolina" Contest At Meet Of Steering Committee Tuesday Night

Earl Myers And Mrs. Emma Truax Were Chosen To Head The Steering Committee By Unanimous Vote Tuesday

HOWARD HOLLY NAMED COMMITTEE SECRETARY

Seven Organizations Were Represented At Meeting

Earl Myers was unanimously elected General Chairman of the Finer Carolina Steering Committee, and Mrs. Emma Truax Co-Chairman at a meeting of Steering Committee members in the Town Hall Tuesday night.

Howard Holly was made secretary of the group by a unanimous vote at the meeting, attended by ten representatives of various civic organizations in

Seven organizations were represented at the meeting as follows: Myers, Gene Brown and Bill Morris, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Geneva Best, Burgaw Book Club; Mrs. C. T. Pullen, Research Club; Mrs. Pat Bakan, Junior Woman's Club; Milton Humphrey, American Le-

gion; Max Williams, Veterans of Foreign Wars; and Rev. Millard Stimpson, Lion's Club. One other group, the Burgaw Town Board ad previously reported interest but the representative, Mayor A. H. Davis, was unable to attend the meeting.

LET'S MAKE

BURGAW

CAROLINA'S

FINEST

ONE OF THE MANY THOUSANDS

THAT WERE STAMPED AND DIS-

TRIBUTED AMONG CITIZENS OF

BURGAW

Following the elections of the officers of the steering committee, the projects were reviewed and tentatively assigned to various organizations.

Myers reported that two of the projects, the obtaining of an industry for Burgaw and the construction of Welcome signs at the entrances of the town, and beautification of the grounds around the signs, had been chosen by the Jaycees.

Another project, that of improving present streets and opening up other streets, had previously been requested by the Town Board and was assigned

to that group.
Mrs. Bakan, speaking for the Junior Woman's Club and Milton Humphrey, for the American Legion, offered their services on the project to beautify the court house grounds and improve toilet facilities within the court

organization had volunteered to work on the project of constructing a summer recreation court for tennis, badminton and volley

Other organizations, the Book Club, Research Club and Lion's Club, had not decided on a project, but had instructed their representatives to offer aid where it was most needed.

Mrs. Best reported that the Book Club had expressed much interest in the remaining project, cleaning up and beautifying the local cemetery, but felt that that small group alone would not be able to complete such a large project. Myers tentatively assigned this project, therefore, to the Book Club and the Lion's Club, ubject to the approval of those organizations.

Since the Recreation Court project had only one sponsor, the VFW, Myers also tentatively assigned the remaining organization, the Research Club, to assist in that project.

Plans for keeping the scrapbook were made, providing that each organization keep a record of progress made, to be compiled by the secretary at a later date. Irene Sox, who was named Publicity Chairman, was instructed to save all clippings pertaining to the Finer Carolina project.

Max Williams, who is an amateur photographer, offered to donate the use of his camera and his time to making "Before" and "After" photographs of the projects, if the various organizations

would contact him. Myers asked that each civic organization appoint a committee for work on the project chosen by that group, adding that another meeting of the Steering Committee would be called soon to hear reports from the commitTHIS AND THE NEXT TWO PAGES CONTAIN INFORMATION IN GENERAL CONCERNING THE OVER ALL FINER CAROLINA PROGRAM FOR BURGAW, NORTH CAROLINA

Sutton Describes Area Development "Fin e r Carolina"

"The growing refinements in the highly organized nature of our society—both economic and social—dictate a community consciousness that was far less urgent a generation ago," Louis V. Sutton of Raleigh, told the Edison Electric Institute convention here today.

Sutton, president of Carolina Power & Light Company and a former president of EEI, des-cribed to fellow power company executives the community development program which his own company sponsors.

own company sponsors.

"This program was given the title 'Helping to Build a Finer Carolina' because that designation applied equally well to both the Carolinas," he said. "It had the further implication that area development is not a task for any particular company. 'Helping to Build a Finer Carolina' suggests that we are partlina' suggests that we are part-ners in the progress of the area

The job of area development has become too big for any one agency or industry, according to Mr. Sutton. He said 148 Carolina towns competed last year for the \$8,750 his company offered as prize money. The program is being continued and enlarged to give farmers a chance to compete for individual prizes for soil and water conservation, he added.

Sutton cited a comment on

Yes, we need some improve ments and the Court House Square is not the only place in the town that needs improve-ment, nor does the Court House lawn cover the whole town. There are so many things and places in and around the town that need attention more than the square, that if the clubs would make out a program and apply their attention and more especially their efforts toward tification they might accomplish

As before said, he court house quare does not cover the town, and with the varied improve ments spoken of, the Court House Square would be like an Oasis in a dessert without the town cleaned up, kept up, kept so and not made more attractive by beautification.

Talk is cheap and doing is something else more like work and the time of year for beautifying is past and not trees have been painted such as our native dogwood and crepe myrtles which we would like to see all over the town. Of course a club cannot expect to do much improvement without money but if every home owner could be persuaded to plant dogwood on their lawns and in front of their homes near sidewalk it would enhance the beauty of the town to a great extent.

Beautification is being urged in every section of the state and we could, if we would, make Burgaw a beautiful little town.

He who plants a tree, plants a hope, plants a joy, he plants because and he plants love. One does not realize a tree to be a sacred thing and we never knew just why until our Saviour Christ was stretched on a cross to die, and hear him lift his pleading voice in one great ten-der cry. Now we know why the poets sing about a common tree as if it were a sacred thing of God the destiny.

—Mattie Bloodworth

Steering Committee Will Meet Tuesday

The Finer Carolina Steering Committee will meet at the Burgaw Town Hall on Tuesday, October 27, at 8:00 p.m.

All project chairmen and members of the committee are urged to attend the meeting, and are asked to bring scrapbooks have asked to bring scrapbooks, hav-

ing them up to date.

This is very important because the deadline for completion of any of the projects is December 1.

Finer Carolina Committee At Work



The picture above was taken at a recent meeting of the Burgaw Finer Carolina Committee in the county

Left to right, the hard at work civic representatives are Marion Bowen, Mrs. Pat Bakan, Mrs. Margaret Ives, Mrs. Frances Welsh, Earl Myers, chairman, Bill McCrea, CP&L representative, Mrs. John Best, Tom Hassell and Gene Brown.

In the background is displayed one of the four welcome signs purchased by the Burgaw Junior Chamber of Commerce to be placed at the entrances to (Photo courtesy of Max Williams)

CP&L Serviceman To Move To Town Soon

Carolina Power and Light Company is sending a serviceman to reside in Burgaw. His duties will include the reading of meters throughout the county.

Mr. McRae, at present living in Whiteville, will move to Burgaw sometime in the near future if a home can be found for him and his family.

Meeting To Be Held 'Finer Carolina' Worl

An educational "Finer Card lina" program meeting, for the purpose of acquainting Burgav citizens with details of the pro-jects selected by Town Represen tatives last January, will be held at the Pender County Cour House in Burgaw Monday, June 29 at 8:00.

Everyone interested in learn ing about these projects and working on them is asked to be present at the meeting

"Finer Carolina"

A meeting of the Finer Carolina Steering Committee will be held next Tuesday night (February 24) at 8:00 p.m. in the Town Hall, according to Earl Myers, temporary chairman for the committee

Myers added that several organizations had not yet reported either the names of their representative or the project they had seleced to him ,and asked that they do so before Tuesday As this will be the first meet ing of the committee since representatives have been chosen it should be very important, stated Myers, and he urges that all members of the steering committee be on hand.

Steering Group To Meet Tuesday

William L. McRae has been appointed local representative of Carolina Power and Light Company in Burgaw. A native of Melrose, Mass., he served three years in the Marines, part of which time he was stationed at Camp Lejeune. He joined Tide Water as a serviceman at Whiteville July 1, 1947, and worked there until his promotion to the Burgaw post.

New CP&L Man

Mrs. McRae is the former Miss Eloise Hammon of Cerro Gordo, and they have two boys, ages seven and three.

"Clean-Up" Week From Thursday To Thursday Burgaw

From Thursday, October 1, to Thursday, October 8, has offi-cially been declared "Clean-Up

Week" in Burgaw. Co-sponsoring the movement to rid the streets and property in the town of unnecessary rub-bish, etc., are the Burgaw Town Board and the Civic Improvement Committee of the Burgaw Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Although "Clean-Up Week" is generally considered an annual affair in the town — it took place last year in September — special emphasis is being placed on the matter this year since the

County Fair will take place here in two weeks.

Members of the town board have announced that extra labor has been hired by the town for this week to enable recidents. this week to enable residents to get trash and junk hauled away from property daily. The truck will cover the town each day Burgaw Mayor Davis reported, picking up any trash residents wish to have removed from their

Wrecker service, for hauling away very heavy objects, such as automobiles, or parts of them, will also be available. Residents desiring this service any day during the week are asked to call the Town Hall and make known their wishes.

The sponsoring organizations are very anxious to see rubbish cleared from vacant lots and yards, especially those fronting streets. Tall, unsightly weeds are also expected to be a target for the efforts of the citizens during the week.

Citizens are asked, and urged, to cooperate with the movement. so Burgaw may present an attractive background for the site of the fair, and so visitors from other sections may see the town at its best.

Much work has been done in cleaning up public property this year through the Finer Carolina program. Now, citizens are urged to attend to their private property to make the clean-up program complete.

Members of the Town Board are Mayor Davis, J. T. Brown, John Carraway, Howard Holly and Charles Harrell, street com-

Working with these people are the members of the Jaycees Civic Improvement Committee: Earl Myers, Chairman; Bill McRae, Max Williams, Mac Carpenter and Glenn Ives.

Full - Time Power Company ManNow Stationed Burgaw

Carolina Power and Light Light Company announces that an increase in use of electricity in Burgaw and the surrounding area has necessitated the estab-lishing of a full-time representa-

tive in Burgaw.

He is William L. McRae, a native of Melrose, Mass., who has lived for the past six years in Whiteville. He will act as serviceman and general manager of the branch office which will serve Burgaw, Atkinson, Long Creek, Currie, Rocky Point and St. Helena.

St. Helena.

McRae, who served three years in the Marines during World War II, joined the Tide Water Power Company in July of 1947 as a serviceman in Whiteville, a position which he filled up until his apointment to the Bur-

Mrs. McRae is the former Miss Eloise Hammond of Cerro Gor-do. They have two sons, seven and three years old.

Finer Carolina Group To Meet On Monday

There will be a Steering Committee meeting of the "Burgaw Finer Carolina" Monday night, November 23, at 7:30 at the Town Hall.

OIt is very urgent that all members be present, and members are reminded that all projects and project reports must be completed by December 1st.

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Burgaw

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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1ST VICE-PRES.

GENE BROWN
2ND VICE-PRES.

HOWARD HOLLY
SECRETARY

BILL HARRELL
TREASURER

REV. MILLARD STIMPSON



BURGAW, NORTH CAROLINA

Burgaw, N. C. December 9, 1952 BILL BEVERAGE PARLIAMENTARIAN

DAVID VANN HARRELL

KENNETH FUTCH

DIRECTOR

JOHN READE, JR. DIRECTOR BOBBY DEES

CHARLES HARRELL

Dear Friend,

are you for a Better Burgaw and in turn for a Finer Carolina? We feel sure that as we of our Town's most willing and enthusiastic civic workers, you can answer such a question in the affirmative.

In order to promote such a cause, you and your friends are invited and urged to attend a public meeting in the Court House in Burgaw on Monday, December 15, 1952 at 8:00 o'clock P. M. This meeting is sponsored by the Burgaw Junior Chamber of Commerce in an effort to bring together all civic, social, religious and community clubs, groups and individuals who are interested in the betterment of Burgaw. The purpose of this meeting will be whether or not we want to enter Burgaw in "A Finer Carolina" contest. This contest is sponsored each year by the Carolina Power and Light Company, Raleigh, North Carolina and cash awards are made.

A high official from the Raleigh headquarters of this Company will be our main speaker. He will present the contest rules by offering a full outline of this year's program which has been enlarged.

Last year Burgaw was entered in the contest but no scrap-book or program record was submitted. So we were left out of the final judging. We are not at all happy to think that our town was one of the very few towns in North Carolina that did not participate in this worthy project.

This is to be a community-wide project. No one organization can sponsor the entire program but with the active help of all our clubs working together in a cooperative spirit, much community progress and achievement can be accomplished.

Won't you be present? We realize there are many meetings in our town and much is going on. But, this is a program worthy of our full cooperation. Bring along your club officers and a good representation of your members.

Let's take this opportunity to prove that we think Burgaw is the finest place in Carolina! We do, don't we? - - - Let's show the world!

Yours for a Better Burgaw, Burgaw Junior Chamber of Commerce

Earl W. Myers, President

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"Working For A Better Burgaw"

THE LETTER THAT STARTED THE PROGRAM ROLLING

Burgaw

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

BURGAW, NORTH CAROLINA

Burgaw, N. C.
January 14, 1953

BILL BEVERAGE
PARLIAMENTARIAN

DAVID VANN HARRELL DIRECTOR KENNETH FUTCH

JOHN READE, JR.
DIRECTOR

CHARLES HARRELL

BOBBY DEES

Dear Fellow Citizen:

EARL MYERS

BILL MORRIS

GENE BROWN

HOWARD HOLLY

BILL HARRELL

The Finer Carolina Program for Burgaw is off to a good start, but there is still much to be done before the Projects can get under way.

The six Projects for Burgaw, which you helped to select are as follows:

1. Cemetary Beautification

2. Opening new streets and improving old ones

3. Burgaw Welcome Signs erected on by-pass

4. Beautify outside Court House Square and improve toilet conditions

5. Summer Recreation Court - Volly ball, Tennis, Badmitton

6. New industry for Burgaw

As requested, the Jaycees have voted to undertake two of these - the New Industry and the Welcome Signs. This means there are four remaining Projects to be undertaken by other organizations within Burgaw.

Please discuss this important matter with the members of your Organization, and appoint a member to serve on the Steering Committee for the Finer Carolina Program. This Member will be responsible for the Project or Projects which your Club decides to sponsor. If your members feel that a full Project will be too much to sponsor, please accept at least a part of one.

A Steering Committee meeting will be called as soon as the names have been submitted; therefore, it is important that I receive the name immediately following appointment.

A self-addressed postal card is enclosed for your convenience.

Yours for a Finer Burgaw -

Earl W. Myers, Temporary

Earl W. Myers, Temporary Chmn., Finer Carolina Program

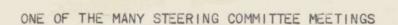
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P. S. The Town Board has decided to undertake Project No. 7 - Streets

"Working For A Better Burgaw"

ABOVE LETTER WAS MAILED TO ALL ORGANIZATION HEADS - IT RECIEVED GOOD RESPONSE







GENREAL CHAIRMAN MYERS EXPLAIN A POINT TO COMMITTEE MEMBERS



ARTIST PENNY WHITESIDE (CENTER) EXPLAINS TO MRS. EDNA PULLER (LEFT) AND CHAIRMAN MYERS A POINT OF INTEREST CONCERNING ART WORK FOR THE SCRAP BOOK COVER



BILL MCRAE (2ND FROM RIGHT) GIVES PROGRESS REPORT ON RECREATION PROJECT



MINUTES OF LAST FINER CAROLINA MEETING BEING READ BY MRS. ALEX BAKEN, SECRETARY FOR THE GROUP



GENERAL DISCUSSION OF SCRAP BOOK

Certificate of Appreciation

of Burgan, H. C. this II day of Chargent, 1953

as General Chairman of the Finer Carolina community improvement program.

Gratitude of local citizens for your leadership of the community effort to build a finer town can be expressed to you in person. The improvement in your town also affects the lives of others in the 30,000 square miles which comprise the Finer Carolina area. The economy and desirability of the entire area depends on the cumulative efforts of all citizens. From farmers, businessmen—all citizens outside your community comes this expression of appreciation for your part in Helping to Build A Finer Carolina.



E. N. POPE, DIRECTOR, FINER CAROLINA CONTEST



MAYOR A.H. DAVIS (RIGHT) RECIEVES A FINER CAROLINA BUMPER STRIP FROM GENERAL CHAIRMAN EARL MYERS



MR. L.L. BIGGS, ASSISTANT DISTRICT MANAGER FOR CAROLINA POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY (2ND FROM RIGHT) HEARS REPORT FROM PROJECT CHAIRMAN W.H. ROBBINS

Industry Project Dropped, Reports Given On Five Others At Meeting Of Finer Carolina Group Monday Night

Following Committee Chairman Gene Brown's Report
On Industry, Members
Voted To Suspend That

Preject From Contest

by Mayor A. H. Davis. Davis reported that before pictures were made recently 14 or 15 streets were improved or opendin various sections of town.

Tom Hasell, representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Project From Contest

PROJECT REPORTS SHOW TOWN IS COOPERATING

Much Work Still To Be Done Before Contest Ends In December

The dropping of one of the projects adopted by the town when it entered the "Helping to Build a Finer Carolina" contest sponsored by Carolina Power and light Carolina Power and project taken jointly by the Jun-Light Company, and reports on the remaining five projects were ior Woman's Club and the Am the main items of business at erican Legion, to beautify and re the meeting of the general com- light the courthouse grounds in mittee in the courthouse Monday Burgaw. The group has met, el

the six projects chosen at the ed) before the County Commis-beginning of the contest on or about July 1st, the group, after hearing a report from Gene Brown on the project to secure

sire to locate in Burgaw, but had given no official notice of their intentions, and advised that to be sure all projects were completed, perhaps the industry project should be dropped.

A report was heard from Mr. T. J. Brown, chairman of the committee to clean up and maintain the cemetery. Brown re ance Association had been formed, officers elected, and letters sent out to all lot owners re-questing payment of a \$7.50 maintenance fee for care of their lots. He said that a genera clean-up program had taken place, in which eight or ten colored men had been hired to clear the lots, and various citi zens had added their efforts to

Brown also reported that pictures had been made of the project, before and after the work had been done. More work is expected in the near future on the individual lots.

Mayor Davis offered the use of his power mower in the clean-

A report on the progress made in the Town Board's project to open up new streets and improve old ones in the town was given

convict labor for the beauting work. He stated that if the a proposal can be accomhed legally he would approve

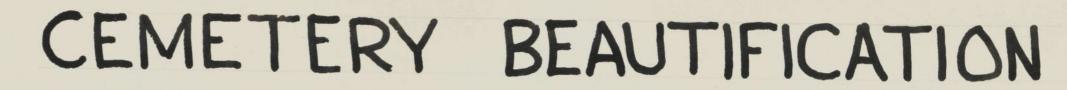
Charles Ives reported on the FW and Book Club project to urt, and said that no work had done, but that a committee been organized, and added t the group felt that the procould be completed in three

four weeks after begun. General Committee Chairman rl Myers presided over the eting, at which John Carraay was chosen to the office of ceretary of the group, replac-g Howard Holly, who could not ept the post.

iner Carolina signs were wn by Carolina Power and ght representatives, car signs e given to committee mem-, and posters were distribufor various business estab nments. It was also decided stamp either "Burgaw" or rgaw's slogan on match covfor distribution.

The members also voted to I meetings monthly, the time place to be announced by irman Myers.

rollowing the project reports, committees voted to ask each amittee chairman to solicit m the sponsoring organizas \$5.00 to be placed in the eral treasury for the group.



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BURGAW BOOK CLUB + BURGAW LION'S CLUB

MR. J.T. BROWN, CHAIRMAN

FOR MANY YEARS CITIZENS HAVE DISCUSSED HOW
TO CLEAN AND BEAUTIFY OUR CEMETERY BUT THESE PROVED
TO BE MERELY WORDS AND NOT ACTION. THE SPONSORS
IMMEDIATELY ORGANIZED A BURGAW CEMETERY MAINTENANCE
ASSOCIATION WHICH MANY PROPERTY OWNERS JOINED BY
MEMBERSHIP FEES. WORK DAYS WERE DECLARED AND PRACTIC—
ALLY THE ENTIRE TOWN COOPERATED IN CLEANING UP LOTS,
NOT ONLY THOSE OWNED BY LOCAL CITIZENS, BUT BY NON—
RESIDENT OWNERS AND EVEN VACANT LOTS. TREES WERE
PLANTED, SHRUBBERY WAS TRIMMED AND DITCHES AND CON—
NECTING STREETS WERE CLEANED. WITH MUCH HARD WORK
AND A GENERAL SPIRIT OF COOPERATION, RESIDENTS CAN
POINT WITH PRIDE TO THE CEMETERY AS ONE OF THE BEAUTY
SPOTS IN OUR TOWN.

Group Organized In Interests Of **Burgaw Cemetery**

City Councilman J. T. Brown, Sr., was elected temporary chair-man of the Burgaw Cemetery Maintenance Association, at a meeting held at the City Hall

The Association was formed for the purpose of keeping the grounds and lots cleaned in the Burgaw Cemetery.

Burgaw Cemetery.

A meeting has been called for Wednesday, April 29, at 8:00 p. m. in the City Hall for the purpose of perfecting a permanent organization and soliciting donations from the parties owning the lots and others who are interested in maintaining a research terested in maintaining a respectable place for their relatives and friends who have passed on. All white citizens are requested to attend this meeting, and a meeting of the Negroes will be called as soon as it is convenient.

> Burgaw, North Carolina May 6, 1953

Dear Friend:

The Burgaw Cemetery Maintenance Association has been formed for the purpose of improving, beautifying and maintaining the Burgaw Cemetery. For some years this Cemetery has been more or less neglected and has been in very poor condition. The Association is asking that each family or representative of each plot at the Cemetery make a donation of \$7.50 at this time to create a fund for the purpose of maintaining and beautifying the Cemetery. Each year hereafter cards will be sent to remind the families and representatives of the lots to make further donations toward this work. If \$7.50 proves to be more than adequate for a year, the amount will be reduced in coming years. It is the purpose to hire some one on a full time basis to keep the lots and the Cemetery as a whole and to attempt to beautify the Cemetery and keep the shrubs and flowers that the owners of the lots place thereon.

The Town provides a small amount for this purpose but it is insufficient to keep the Cemetery in good condition. The Cemetery has been recently cleaned up and the funds for this purpose are now about exhausted.

It may be that you have been regularly keeping up your particular lot, but even if you have been doing this, the Association feels that you will want to contribute further to the maintenance of the Cemetery as a whole because the general condition of the Cemetery affects the appearance of your lot.

All money should be sent to Mrs. J. E. Umstead, Treasurer, Burgaw Cemetery Maintenance Association, Burgaw, North Carolina. The money will be deposited in the Burgaw Cemetery Fund and will be withdrawn by the Association as the funds are needed.

We feel that this program is a service and convenience to you and a way of showing love and respect for the loved ones whose bodies rest in this Cemetery.

Any suggestions will be welcomed.

Sincerely,

BURGAW CEMETERY MAINTENANCE ASSOCIATION

jtb/u

Officers Chosen By Cemetery Association

Permanent officers for the Burgaw White Cemetery Maintenance Association were elected at a special meeting of interested citizens representing various civic groups in Burgaw. Another meeting was held previously at which time temporary officers were chosen

Those who will steer the organization permanently include:
President J. T. Brown, Vice-President E. L. Durham, Secretary
Mrs. Lynn Truax and Treasurer
Mrs. Rebecca Umstead.
The organization was formed

The organization was formed as a part of the Finer Carolina program in Burgaw for 1953. Brown announced that letters will be sent to property owners asking for contributions to the maintenance association in the near future.

COMMISSIONERS: J. T. BROWN, SR. HOWARD HOLLY P. L. SPARKMAN ZEB E. MCDANIEL C. M. HARRELL

A. H. DAVIS, MAYOR

Town of Burgaw BURGAW, N. C.

GRACE B. FERRELL TOWN CLERK AND TAX COLLECTOR

R. E. BATSON

J. P. WARD CHIEF OF POLICE

Dear Friend:

We doubt very much if your Town Commissioners and Mayor get as much criticism about any one thing as they do concerning the condition of the cemetery. The only fund available for the upkeep is from the sale of lots. This fund is only enough to keep the walks, roadways and unsold

We are making this appeal to each individual lot owner to cooperate with us by seeing that his lot is cleared of grass and weeds and the trash placed by the nearest roadway. The trash will be taken up each week.

Winter is approaching and we do not want fires to get out. We would like very much to get this work done by Thanksgiving. In order to help beautify the grounds the sowing of grass, even at this late date, will aid.

When one goes through the cemetery and cannot see the large tombstones for the broom grass, the general impression is that we do not think much of the looks of our cemetery. With all of us working together we can improve this condition.

May we again appeal to you for your cooperation.

Respectfully yours,

Cemetery Committee

Cemetery Upkeep Group Discusses Lot-Mowing Plans

The Burgaw Cemetery Maintenance Association met at the town hall at 8 p.m. June 25 with the following people present: Mr. Jack Brown, President; Mr. Heidi Davis, Mayor; Mr. Earl Myers, Mr. Max Williams, Mrs. W. I. Taylor, Sr., Mrs. Quinn Souther-land, Mrs. Fate Southerland, Mrs. P. E. Lucas and Mrs. L. A. Truax-

The meeting was held in order to discuss plans for mowing grass on lots at the cemetery. A motion was made and carried to use the money on hand to mow the lots of those who have already paid and others of the already paid, and others as the money comes in. This applies to

money comes in. This applies to the white cemetery.

The following is a list of the owners who have already paid: Mrs. P. E. Lucas, Cutler Moore, E. G. Paddison, Sr., Mrs. S. V. Bowen, Mrs. Frances Bostrum, Mrs. Annie May Southerland, Mrs. W. I. Taylor, Sr., Miss Elizabeth Hayes, Mrs. Kattie B. Herring, T. A. Barden, A. U. Blanchard, Dr. G. C. Beard, G. C. Courtney, A. Lee Bowen family, A. H. Davis, Mrs. Miriam B. Murphy, Mrs. Pat Williams, Mrs. V. C. Bordreaux, R. H. Byrd, W. A. Rivenbark, Mrs. Etta B. Mallard, J. T. Brown, Sr., Clifton Moore, R. N. Humphrey, Sam Brothers, Sr. Estate, S. L. Williams, Estate.

Work has already been started

Work has already been started on these lots and the group needs the co-operation of every lot owner to keep our cemetery in good

shape.

The association has also received donations from Earl Myers, Charles Harrell and Mrs. L.

A. Truax.

If you have a loved one or friend who has passed on why not give a memorial to this as-sociation in their memory. Send all remittances to Mrs. J. M. Umstead, Treasurer.

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Cemetery To Have Clean-Up Days On November 1 & 12

Projects were reviewed and a check made of the progress of each at the meeting of the Steer-ing Committee of the Finer Ca-rolina program at the Town Hall in Burgaw Tuesday night.

All committee chairmen present presented reports on their committee's efforts. They were reminded that the deadline for finishing all the projects was

The cemetery committee, with Mr. Jack Brown at the head, made an interesting report, in-

dicating that much work had been done on the cemetery.

However, Brown asserted that still more work was necessary be done before the "After" pictures of the competer's pictures of the pictures of the competer's pictures of the tures of the cemetery could be

Accordingly, the committee has worked out a plan for a campaign to clean the cemetery.

Two days, "Clean-Up" days, will be observed November 11 and 12, for the final cleaning of the cemetery. During these two days, citizens are asked to bring working tools such as swing blades, lawn mowers, etc., to the cemetery and pitch in for the final cleaning.

Clean Up Days Next Week For Cemetery

"Clean Up Days" will be observed at Burgaw Cemetery November 11 and 12, in order to prepart for final pictures of this project in the Finer Carolina

Citizens are asked to bring swing blades, shovels and other clearing equipment and come to the cemetery next week for the clean-up activity. Only a few lots remain uncleared in the program set forth by the Finer Carolina Council to rid the town of a long-time eyesore.

Burgaw

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

CHARLES HARRELL

Cemetery Upkeep

Group To Meet Thurs

The Burgaw (White) Cemetery Maintenance Association will meet at the Town Hall Thursday

All people who have lots and all interested people are asked to attend.

J. T. Brown, Sr.

President.

evening, June 25, at 8 p.m.

BILL BEVERAGE 1ST VICE-PRES.

TOM HASELL 2ND VICE-PRES

JOHN CARRAWAY

DON PEARSON REV. MILLARD STIMPSON

BURGAW, NORTH CAROLINA

HOWARD HOLLY

BILL HARRELL

GENE BROWN

EDWARD FERRELL

HOWARD HOLLY CHARLES IVES

June 26, 1953

Mr. J. T. Brown Burgaw, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Brown:

Please be advised that the Steering Committee of the Finer Carolina Program for Burgaw will meet in the Court House in the Court Room on Monday 29th at 8:00 P. M. .

As chairman of the Cemetary Project, you are requested to be prepared to give a full report on all progress to date.

As per contest rules, we are allowed to carry only five of the six projects beyond the July 1st. deadline. The one to be dropped from the competition list will be decided by the Steering Committee at this meeting.

You are urged to see that other officers and members of your committee are present for this most important meeting.

Finer Carolina Program

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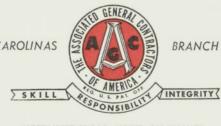
"Working For A Better Burgaw"

New London M.C. Q=1Bx 119 May 22-195-3-Mr. Jack Brown I de not know when I have verieved a letter that pleased me as much as yours.

I am so happy to contribute to thispend and have hoped ever since mr. Bostrom went away, what whis would happen.

Or you note, I do not live in Judilen any more - but at present arm staging with my daughter - (mrs. Kendell). I plan to visit Burgan soon. again let me thank you for getten This movement started - it really give me so much salifaction. as I can't be my hostande Me are always to care for my finefactory one prepared with grave. May every one prepared with the same fulling of thankfullness that I have. But wisher to your Thanks to your The My check is included thanks to be trained to me melous of the matter?

THE ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA, INC.



RALEIGH, N. C.

May 26, 1953

EXECUTIVE OFFICES: 401-9 BUILDERS BUILDING CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Mrs. J. E. Umstead, Treasurer Burgaw Cemetery Maintenance Assn. Burgaw, North Carolina

Dear Rebecca:

So that we may be counted in on the upkeep of the lots and the cemetery as a whole, I am enclosing check in the amount of \$7.50 in reply to notice sent out by Mr. Brown as President of the Association.

We have been maintaining our lot by planting flowers and shrubs ourselves and having a man in Burgaw, Willie Wright, to mow the grass and keep the lot generally in good condition. Emma Bryan has been kind enough to keep our funds for us and pay Willie Wright when he has worked on the lot.

We are just wondering if you could let us know when a full-time person is employed to mow the grass and look after the flowers and shrubs in order that we may settle with Willie Wright.

We are glad to know that something will be done to keep up the cemetery better than it has been in the past. Oftentimes when we go down there even though our lot is moved it can't even be seen for the weeds around it. We hope you will receive cooperation in this undertaking from all the owners of the lots. It will certainly be a help to us since we are quite a distance away and it is hard to get anyone to work at the cemetery on a permanent basis.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Hayes 1205 Duplin Road Raleigh, N. C.

Note correct address for my home. This stationery shows my business address.



SCENE BEFORE IMPROVEMENT



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(ABOVE) SCENES BEFORE IMPROVEMENT (BELOW) SCENES AFTER IMPROVEMENT

























OPENING NEW STREETS & IMPROVING OLD ONES

SPONSORED BY

BURGAW TOWN BOARD

MAYOR A.H. DAVIS , CHAIRMAN

THIS PROJECT INVOLVED MUCH CAREFUL PLANNING AND FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY BUT WAS UNDERTAKEN WITH THE REALIZATION THAT MODERN STREETS ARE
A VITAL PART OF ANY PEOPLE OR LOCALITY. THE TOWN
BOARD IMMEDIATELY SET TO WORK ON A GENERAL PROGRAM
OF IMPROVING ALL STREETS IN TOWN. OLD STREETS WERE
WIDENED, BETTER DRAINAGE WAS PROVIDED, NEW BRIDGES
WERE CONSTRUCTED AND SURFACING WAS IMPROVED IN MANY
INSTANCES. SEVERAL BLOCKS OF NEW STREETS THROUGHOUT
TOWN WERE OPENED AND WITH THESE IMMEDIATE STEPS WERE
MADE FOR PAVEMENT ON SOME BLOCKS. CURBING WAS INSTALLED IN SEVERAL PLACES AND ALL THESE IMPROVEMENTS
TEND TO A MUCH MORE CONVENIENT AND BEAUTIFIED ROUTE
OF TRAVEL FOR BUSINESS AND PLEASURE.



AND BRIDGE BUILT



ALIACE TREET AFTER OPENING AND BRIDGE BUILT



WALLACE STREET DURING CONSTRUCTION



ALIACE STREET AFTER TOP SOIL

Tour Of Burgaw Friday Reveals That 13 Streets In Town Have Been Opened Or Widened Since January Of 1953

Tour-

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been opened through to the

administration, (the tow board

slow process, as tax money "only

Streets Have Been Improved As Board's Part Of "Finer Carolina" Entry For Burgaw This Year, Mayor Davis Explains

"BURIED" SECTION BEEN GIVEN BETTER STREETS

Road Passable From 117A To Penderlea Road highway. Formerly, citizens wishing to remove debris to the city dump could enter only from

city dump could enter only from one sie or the other of the dump. The completion of a bridgee, built by the highway department for the town, enables vehicular traffic to enter the road at the highway and travel completely to Penderlea Highway. Davis reports that this road also is to be surfaced sometime soon. About a half block from the cemetery, on Cowan street, between Ashe and Wallace Streets, an old wooden bridge over a creek has been replaced by a concrete pipe, and the road has just recently be re-graded.

All of these improvements have been made on the east side of the railroad tracks, but it is over on the west that the greatest change in streets has been made.

The colored section, called Thirteen streets in Burgaw.

The colored section, called "buried" by the mayor with very few passable streets, constantly drowned under water and with 12 wooden bridges that did not stand up, has been completely renovated.

Of the twelve wooden bridges in, the installation of drain pines. of the twelve wooden bridges, all but two have been replaced by concrete pipies; and proper drainage of the streets through grading has eeleviated much of the discomfort of surface water, the mayor said.

block required shrubbing, filling in, the installation of drain pipes, the cost of which Davis estimated at about \$1400, and work in grading and filling still remains.

On Hayes street, between 117A and Wright, a \$60 concrete pipe has been installed replacing the

the discomfort of surface water, the mayor said.

In addition, Johnson street, 3 ing the past two years, Davis reported.

Also, on McCullen Street in the same section, one block has been opened, past the colored church in the area.

Alout four blocks of Campulation, grading the past two years, Davis sed in the past. In addition, grading and shrubbery work is being done on this block, prepatory to widening the street.

About four blocks of Campulation, withington with the past of th

Leading into the ball park from the Long Creek Road, a street and 1117A have been opened this has been opened. It runs on a year. The newly opened street has been opened. It runs on a line with another street some blocks away, and Davis stated that he hoped to see the two join in the not-so distant future.

A 20-fooot width expansion has been planned for Cowan Street below Fremont to 117A, and two 72" pipes, each 10 feet long, have been purchased by the town for Bennett Street, from Wilming-

72" pipes, each 10 feet long, have been purchased by the town for the purpose.

Fremont has also been widened, along the Four County building, and curb and gutter have been installed along that block. between Bennett and McNeil streets. Davis asserted that he hoped the widening could be expanded past the Hospital block before long.

sent state, however.

Bennett Street, from Wilmington to Fremont, by the site of the REA building, has also been opened. Curb and gutter have been installed on this street by the REA contractors, and it is hoped that it may be paved in the near future, Davis said.

A proposed road from McNeil Street to Highway 127A heades

Street to Highway 117A has been The mayor seemed pleased with survey and ready for grading. the progress made on the streets At present, Davis said, work of the town since the board took being done on a new house is street improvements as their project for this year, but declined to comment further except to say that he hoped "the progress of the preceding boards administration (the tow hoard).

administration, (the tow board just gained several new officials by way of a town election in Stalled. Formerly passable to May), would be continued during cars, vehicle traffic was halted He stated that the town would like to improve all of the streets that need it, but added that it would have to be a somewhat would have the would have to be a somewhat would have the would have by the recent rains which flood-

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BRIDGES STREET BEFORE SIDEWALK LAID AT METHODIST CHURCH



BRIDGES STREET AFTER SIDEWALK LAID



WALKER STREET SIDE WALK LAID TO MASONIC TEMPLE



WALKER STREET SIDE WALK LAID FROM BRIDGES TO ASH STREET



WALKER STREET NORTH VIEW BEFORE CURB AND GUTTER INSTALLED



WALKER STREET NORTH VIEW AFTER CURB AND GUTTER INSTALLED



WILLIAM STREET LOUKING EAST FROM DIXON TO WRIGHT ONE BLOCK BEFORE OPENING



WALKER STREET VIEW LOOKING SOUTH FROM BRIDGES STREET AT METHODIST CHURCH LOOKING SOUTH BEFORE CURB& GUTTER



WALKER STREET VIEW FROM PRESS. CHURCH NORTH BEFORE CURB AND GUTTER



WALKER STREET VIEW FROM PRESB. CHURCH NORTH AFTER CURB AND GUTTER



WALKER STREET VIEW FROM WILMINGTON STREET SOUTH CURB AND GUTTER FORMS BEING SET



WALKER STREET VIEW FROM WILMINGTON STREET LOOKING SOUTH AFTER CURB AND GUTTER



WILLIAM STREET LOOKING EAST FROM DIXON TO WRIGHT ONE BLOCK AFTER OPENING



WILLIAM STREET SAME AS ABOVE VIEW FROM WRIGHT TO DIXON AFTER TOP SOIL



BENNET STREET LOOKING SOUTH FROM FREEMONT AT R.E.A. BUILDING, JUST OPENED



BENNET STREET LOOKING SOUTH FROM FREEMONT AFTER TOP SOIL



FREEMONT STREET AT DEPOT DURING RAILROAD CROSSING IMPROVEMENTS



FREEMONT STREET DURING STREET AND RAILROAD CROSSING IMPROVEMENT



FREEMONT STREET AT DEPOT AFTER
RAILROAD CROSSING IMPROVEMENTS



BENNET STREET LOOKING NORTH FROM FREEMONT FOR ONE BLOCK JUST OPENED



BENNET STREET LOOKING NORTH FROM FREEMONT ONE BLOCK AFTER MOTOR GRADER WORK NOTICE NEW CONSTRUCTION UNDER WAY



BENNET STREET SAME STREET AS ABOVE DURING SUMMER



JOHNSON STREET LOOKING SOUTH FROM WILMINGTON ONE BLOCK THRU TOMATO PATCH



JOHNSON STREET LOOKING NORTH FROM FREEMONT TO WILMUNGTON AFTER OPENING



JOHNSON STREET LOOKING SOUTH FROM WILMINGTO THREE BLOCKS AFTER GRADING



JOHNSON STREET LOOKING SOUTH WILMINGTON THREE BLOCKS AFTER IMPROVEMENTS



ASH STREET ON WEST SIDE OF RAILROAD
FROM DUDLEY TO SMITH BEFORE BEING OPENED



ASH STREET SAME LOCATION AS ABOVE DURING IMPROVEMENTS



ASH STREET SAME LOCATION AS ABOVE AFTER FUTHER IMPROVEMENTS



MCNEIL STREET ONE BLOCK LOOKING SOUTH FROM FREEMONT FIRST VIEW



MC NEIL STREET LOOKING SOUTH FROM FREEMONT SAME BLOCK AS ABOVE AFTER IMPROVEMENTS



MC NEIL STREET ONE BLOCK LOOKING SOUTH FROM WILMINGTON TO FREEMONT PROPERLY GRADED



WRIGHT STREET LOOKING SOUTH BEFORE CURB AND GUTTER



WRIGHT STREET FROM FREEMONT LOOKING SOUTH BEFORE IMPROVEMENTS



CANTWELL STREET LOOKING FROM HOSPITAL TOWARD 117 A FIRST STAGE OF IMPROVEMENTS



CANTWELL STREET LOOKING FROM HOSPITAL TOWARD 117 A AFTER FUTHER IMPROVEMENTS



CANTWELL STREET LOOKING FROM HOSPITAL TOWARD II7 A AFTER FUTHER IMPROVEMENTS



CANTWELL STREET LOOKING NORTH FROM HIGHWAY 117 A BEFORE OPENING FULL WIDTH AND PROPERLY DRAINED



CANTWELL STREET LOOKING NORTH FROM HIGHWAY 117 A OPENED FULL WIDTH AND DRAINED



CANTWELL STREET ONE BLOCK LOOKING NORTH FROM FREEMONT TO WILMINGTON BEFORE OPENED



CANTEWELL STREET ONE BLOCK LOOKING NORTH FROM FREEMONT TO WILMINGTON AFTER IMPROVEMENTS



COWAN STREET LOOKING SOUTH TWO BLOCKS
BEGINNING FREEMONT. NOTE ARROW
POINTING TO PIPE FOR CANAL



COWAN STREET TWO BLOCKS LOOKING SOUTH AFTER FUTHER IMPROVEMENTS



MC RAE STREET ONE BLOCK LOOKING NORTH FROM BRIDGES TO ASH BEFORE OPENING



MC RAE STREET ONE BLOCK LOOKING NORTH FROM BRIDGES TO ASH DURING IMPROVEMENTS



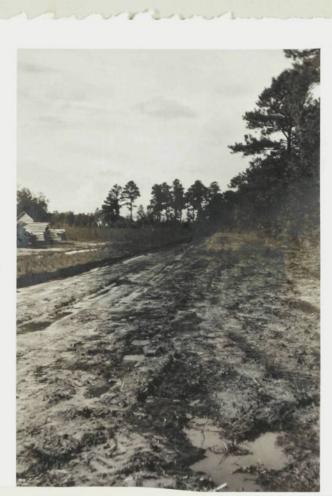
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MC RAE STREET LOOKING NORTH ONE BLOCK FROM BRIDGERS STREET AFTER IMPROVEMENTS



(NO NAME) RUNNING PARALLEL TO JOHN HUMPHREYS HOME BEFORE OPENING



(NO NAME) RUNNING PARALLEL TO JOHN HUMPHREYS HOME AFTER IMPROVEMENTS



(NO NAME) RUNNING PARALLEL TO JOHN HUMPHREYS HOME AFTER FUTHER IMPROVEMENTS



BRIDGES STREET BEGINNING AT MC NEIL RUNNING EAST: ONE BLOCK TO BICKETT IMPROVED



ASH STREET EAST SIDE OF RAILROAD ONE BLOCK BEGINNING AT HIGHWAY 117 A BEFORE IMPROVEMENTS



ASH STREET EAST SIDE OF RAILROAD ONE BLOCK BEGINNING AT HIGHWAY 117 A AFTER IMPROVEMENTS (NOTE NEW BLDG.)



VIEW ON EAST FREEMONT STREET



VIEW ON JOHNSON STREET ABOUT MIDWAY OF THE THREE BLOCKS



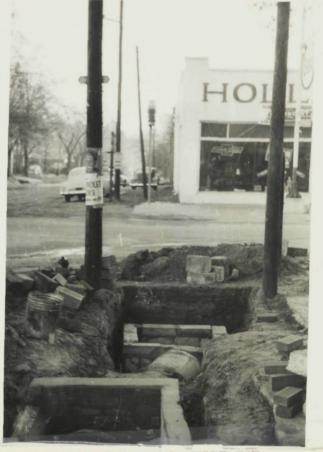
A.H. DAVIS CHAIRMAN MAKING REPORT TO STEERING COMMITTEE



VIEW ON WALKER STREET WHILE PUTTING IN CURB AND GUTTER



VIEW ON JOHNSON STREET IN PROCESS OF IMPROVEMENTS



CATCH BASINS BEING BUILT FOR CURB AND GUTTER ON WALKER STREET



VIEW ON JOHNSON STREET DURING IMPROVEMENTS



VIEW ON ASH STREET WHILE IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE



VIEW ON FREEMONT STREET

WELCOME SIGNS ERECTED ON BY-PASS

SPONSORED BY

BURGAW JAYCEES

MR. TOM HASELL, CHAIRMAN

WITH THE MAIN ARTERY OF TRAVEL BY-PASSING OUR TOWN, LOCAL JAYCEES WERE HAPPY TO SPONSOR THIS PROJECT AS A MEANS OF WELCOMING AND DIRECTING VISITORS TO BURGAW. MONEY WAS RAISED BY SOLICITATION AND TWO LARGE WELCOME SIGNS WERE PLACED AT EACH END OF HIGHWAY 117 ENTERING THE TOWN. MANY SMALLER WELCOME SIGNS AND DIRECTIONAL POINTERS WERE PUT ON OTHER STREETS COMING INTO OUR TOWN. ALL THE SIGNS ARE ATTRACTIVE, WELL LETTERED, EASILY VISIBLE AND PLACED AT STRATEGIC POINTS TO CONVEY A GENERAL FEELING OF WELCOME TO ALL PEOPLE ENTERING BURGAW, WHETHER ON BUSINESS OR PLEASURE. MERCHANTS AND TOWNSPEOPLE ARE GREATLY PLEASED WITH THE FAVORABLE COMMENTS AND RESULTS THESE SIGNS HAVE AFFORDED.

Jaycees To Place Welcome Sign At Burgaw Entrance

As a part of one of their projects in the 1953 'Finer Carolina' contest in Burgaw the Junior Chamber of Commerce recently authorized the purchase of three "Welcome" signs to be placed at intersections leading into the

Earl Myers, Civic Improvement Committee head, stated that the signs would be similar to those seen at the entrances to other towns placed there by various civic organizations as the Lions,

civic organizations as the Lions, Rotarians, etc.

He asserted that the signs would be 24x24 inches in size, and were to be purchaed at a cost of about \$21.75 each. A welcome legend ,outlined in Scotchlite tape, will appear on each A sign will be placed at each entrance to Burgaw at intersections of Highways 117A and 53, with 117.



Jaycees Getting "Finer Carolina" **Project Underway**

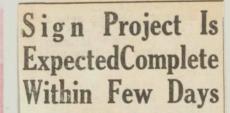
In connection with the Finer Carolina contest now being staged in Burgaw, the Burgaw Junior Chamber of Commerce has contracted to erect two signs at the intersections of 117 and 117A.

Spokesmen for the group assert that materials for the construction of the signs is being ordered, and work will begin as soon as money can be raised for the project.

As proposed, the signs, which will be lighted, should cost around \$1,000. Jaycees are planning fund-raising campaigns to be begun in the near future, as, they say, time is of the greatest of essence in this particular project. Quality of the work on the signs will depend on their being completed in the near fu-

Any donations for these signs will be gratefully accepted by the Jaycees. Those wishing to donate are asked to send the money in care of Bill Morris or Charles Harrell.

Present plans also call for the beautifying of the areas around the signs, which work, assert Jaycees members, has already been begun.



The Sign Project, another of the Burgaw Finer Carolina Projects, sponsored by the Burgaw Jaycees, is now underway, and within the next few days Burgaw will have several attractive signs erected as a result of this project.

A contract for \$565.25 worth of signs has been let by the Burgaw Jaycees to Horton Sign Co.,

of Elizabethtown.

A Welcome sign of an overall size of approximately 11x25 feet, will be erected at the north and another of the same size at the south outputs of the same size at the south outputs. south entrance of the new by-pass of Burgaw.

Four other signs of an overall size of approximately 5x9 feet will be erected on other major entrances of the town.

Business district directional signs are also being executed.

signs are also being erected within the next ten days. These will be located at various points on all by-passes and other roads passing Burgaw.

In addition to this, three official Jaycee Welcome and meeting notice combination signs of approximately 2x2 feet will be erected. One each at the north and south entrance of Burgaw, and one at the intersection of Highway No. 53 and No. 117, leading into Burgaw. into Burgaw.

These signs to be erected are permanent type Scotch Lite signs and the Burgaw Jaycees are the first in the state to purchase this type sign, a new nation-wide project of the U. S. Jaycees.

Property on which these signs are to be erected has been secured and the Jaycees are in progress toward the beautification of

gress toward the beautification of this property.



PLANNING SESSION FOR

WELCOME SIGNS



Slogan for Burgaw **Contest Sponsored** By Local Jaycees

The local Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a contest to name a slogan for Burgaw. Rules for the contest are given in the following poem:

"A slogan to Burgaw one must

write It's potentialities we must in-

Once you drink its water, live in the town
Perhaps wander away, here,

there and around.

More often return to live in our
Burgaw town
Where we live happily, not
coveting fame or renown.

So write a slogan of which to

be proud
Burgaw deserves its possibilities well endowed.
The Jaycees are offering a Government Bond
So, if you want to win, make it read both Pro and Con.

Contestants are asked to address all entries to Jaycess Civic Improvevement Committee, Box 594, Burgaw, N. C

Slogans

Earl Myers, Chairman of the Burgaw Junior Chamber of Commerce contest to determine a slogant for Burgaw, reports that entries in the contest are arriving pretty steadily now with only two weeks left before the contest deadline at midnight, July 1.

The slogan must not be over four words long, so as to enable it to be placed on Burgaw town tags, and may be written on special contest forms obtainable at Dees or Durham Drug Stores

at Dees or Durham Drug Stores or on plain paper.

Anyone, whether he or she is a Burgaw resident, may enter the contest, and may have as many entries as desired. Entries may be addressed to the Civic Improvement Committee of the Jaycees and mailed, or left at either of the two drug stores.

T. J. Betts Winner Of Jaycee Slogan For Town Contest

With the slogan, "Good Town, Year Round," T. J. Betts won the Jaycee "Slogan for Burgaw" contest, it was announced recently by Earl Myers, Civic Improved

ly by Earl Myers, Civic Improvement Committee head.

The winning slogan was judged wit haround 150 others by Rev. P. L. Clark, John E. Taylor, John E. Russ, Bertis Yates, L. U. Chandler, who worked late in the evening following the contest deadline at midnight, July 1.

For his prize-winning slogan Mr. Betts received \$10.00 or its equivalent in merchandise.

equivalent in merchandise.

Earl Myers, chairman of the slogan contest, expressed the appreciation of the Jayrees for the interest manifested in the number of slogans presented, and expressed the regret that all of them couldn't win.

APPLICATION BLANK

SLOGAN FOR BURGAN CONTEST

Civic Improvement Committee Burgaw Jaycees (Junior Chamber of Commerce) Burgaw, N. C.

Following is my entry(s) for the official slogan for the Town of Burgaw. I understand that it should consist of not more than four (4) words.

GOOD TOWN YEAR ROUND"

Signed Name

This contest closes midnight June 30, 1953

Either nail to the above Committee or drop in container at either of the Drug Stores.





COUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS MR. T.T. MURPHY PLACES HIS ENTRY INTO THE SLOGAN BOX



SLOGAN CONTEST JUDGES AT WORK. FROM MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY ENTRIES THE ABOVE SLOGAN WAS DECLAIRED THE WINNER.







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PREPARING SIGNS PRIOR TO ERECTION















AFTER ERECTION OF WELCOME SIGN ON HIGHWAY 53 WEST OF BURGAW















AFTER ERECTION OF WELCOME SIGN AT NORTHERN ENTRANCE TO BURGAW













DURING CONSTRUCTION OF WELCOME SIGNS AT SOUTHERN ENTRANCE TO BURGAW



WELCOME SIGNS AT SOUTHERN
ENTRANCE TO BURGAW AFTER
ERECTION





WELCOME SIGN AT SOUTHWEST ENTRANCE TO BURGAW



BEFORE ERECTION OF WELCOME SIGN ON PENDERLEA ROAD



AFTER ERECTION OF WELCOME SIGN ON PENDERLEA ROAD



BEFORE ERECTION OF BUSINESS DISTRICT SIGN AT METHODIST CHURCH



ONE OF BURGAWA



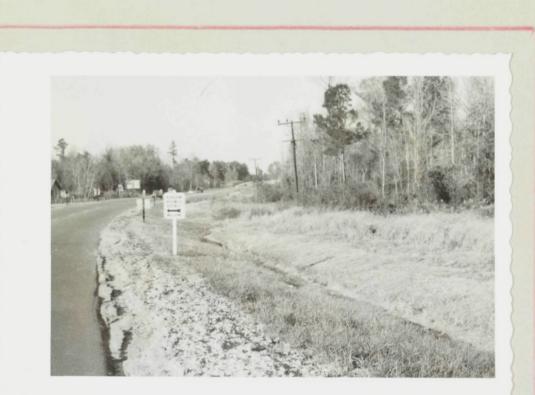
AFTER ERECTION OF BUSINESS DISTRICT SLAN AT JUNCTION OF HIGHWAYS 53 ANDLL7

AFTER ERECTION OF BUSINESS DISTRICT SIGN AT JUNCTION OF HIGHWAYS 117 AND 117A NORTH



BEFORE ERECTION OF BUSINESS DISTRICT SIGN AT JUNCTION OF HIGHWAYS 53 and 117

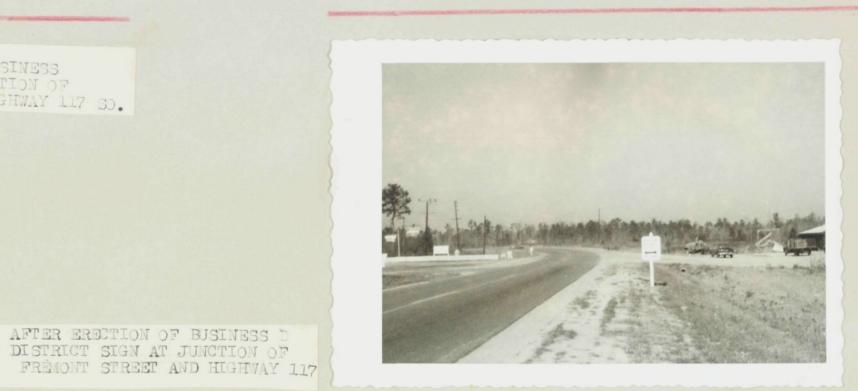




BETOLE SIGN OF BUSINESS DISTRICT SIGN AT JUNCTION OF HIGHWAYS 117 AND 117A NORTH



BEFORE ERECTION OF BUSINESS DISTRICT SIGN AT JUNCTION OF FREMONT STREET AND HIGHWAY 117 SO.



AFTER ERECTION OF BUSINESS DISTRICT SIGN AT JUNCTION OF FREMONT STREET AND HIGHWAY 117





DURING ERECTION OF BUSINESS DISTRICT SIGN AT JUNCTION OF FREMONT STREET AND HIGHWAY 117



BURGAW

BEFORE ERCTION OF WELCOME SIGNS ON HIGHWAY 53 EAST OF BURGAW



BEFORE ERECTION OF BUSINESS DISTRICT SIGNS AT SOUTHERN INTERSPCTION 25 HIGHWAYS



AFTER ERECTION OF BUSINESS DISTRICT SIGNS AT SOUTHERN INTERSECTION OF HIGHWAYS 117,117A



BUSINESS DISTRICT SIGNS AT JUNCTION OF 117 AND 117A NORTH



BUSINESS DISTRICT SIGN AT WRIGHT AND BRIDGER STREETS





BUSINESS DISTRICT SIGN AT SOUTHWEST ENTRANCE TO BURGAW



BUSINESS DISTRICT SIGNS ON HIGHWAYS 117 AND 53 EAST



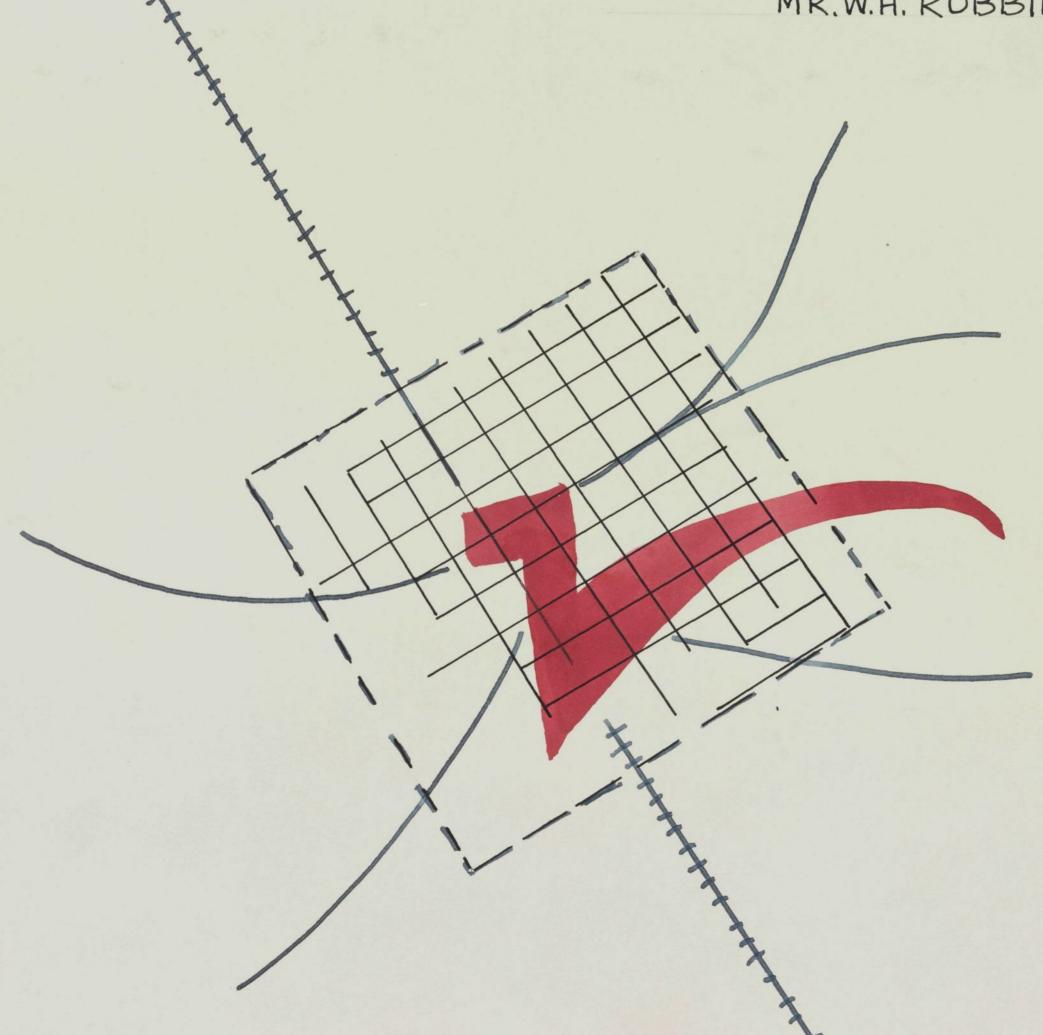


BEAUTIFY COURTHOUSE SQUARE

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MR.W.H. ROBBINS, CHAIRMAN



THAT DEMANDED ATTENTION. FEELING THAT LIGHTING ON THE SQUARE NEEDED CORRECTION, THE COMMITTEE FOUND WHEN WORK BEGAN THAT THE PROJECT WAS MORE THAN MERELY REPLACING OLD LAMP POSTS AND SO ENGAGED IN AN OVERHAUL OF THE ENTIRE GROUNDS. ENLISTING THE FINANCIAL AID AND COOPERATION OF THE COUNTY GOVERNMENT, THE GROUP CALLED IN A LANDSCAPE ENGINEER TO SURVEY THE GROUNDS AND LEARNED THAT CERTAIN SHRUBS NEEDED REMOVAL, WHICH WORK WAS IMMEDIATELY DONE. WHEN THE LEANING LAMP POSTS WERE REMOVED, THE RUN-DOWN IRON RAILING AROUND THE GROUNDS SHOWED UP SO BADLY THAT IT TOO HAD TO GO. IT WAS DECIDED TO SPOTLIGHT THE COURT HOUSE ITSELF AND NOW IT IS BATHED IN LIGHT EACH NIGHT FROM STRATEGICALLY PLACED SPOTLIGHTS, CAUSING ALL CITIZENS TO REMARK THAT THE MOST BEAUTIFUL COURT HOUSE SQUARE IN THE COUNTRY IS IN OUR MIDST.

County Commissioners Lorse Plan To Improve Courthor Grounds As Part Of "Finer Carolina" Project

Commissioners Give Approval To Recommendations Of Committee To Improve Shrubs, Erect New Columns, Tear Down Fence

DECISION REACHED TO HIRE LANDSCAPE MAN

Work To Begin On Project
As Soon As Estimates
Are Secured

At least one Finer Carolina project in Burgaw moved forward recently as members of the committee for improving the court house grounds received wholesale endorsement of their proposed improvements at a meeting with Pender County commissioners last Tuesday af-

ternoon.

W. H. Robbins, chairman of the committee which is composed of Junior Women's Club and American Legion members, Pat Bakan, Earl Myers and Charles Ives were present at the meeting with the commissioners along with three visitors, Miss Mattie Bloodworth, Mrs. J. S. Humphrey and Mrs. C. E. Welch, president of the Junior Women's

Robbins laid out briefly the plans the committee has in mind for improving the courthouse grounds, as the hiring of a land-scape gardener to survey the grounds and make recommendations, to renovate the shrubbery already planted, to take down or improve the columns at the entrance to the grounds to remove the iron pipes which are the remains of a fence that once extended around the square and to erect reflector lights to light up the building. These recommendations had already been submitted, in written form, to the commissioners, and Robbins reviewed them briefly.

The commissioners endorsed wholeheartedly the removal of the unsightly and leaning columns and the broken fence pipes. They voted to replace the columns with either new brick ones or iron standards on which would be placed lamps. Robbins was appointed, with Fred Bradshaw of the commissioners, to study estimates for the erection of both types of columns and to report back to the commissioners at their October meeting.

On the other aspects of the program the commissioners also voted affirmatively and promised financial aid when necessary. They gave affirmation to the idea of securing a gardener to make a survey of the grounds, and instructed the committee to contact the county agent with respect to this plan.

Work on the project should

respect to this plan.

Work on the project should begin within the next few weeks and indications are that the courthouse square will be completely renovated before the year is out.

"Finer Carolina" Project



Above is depicted a view of the Pender County court house lawn indicating conditions which members of the Finer Carolina Steering Committee of Burgaw feel should be corrected.

Straightening of the leaning gate posts clearly shown above and repairing or removing of the iron fence bar extending around the grounds of the court house square are two of the phases of the Courthouse Beautification project on which the American Legion and Junior Woman's Club are cooperatively working.

2 Clubs Work On Court House For Contest Project

Work has been begun on the American Legion Junior Woman's Club "Finer Carolina" project to beautify the court house square, it was announced recently by Mrs. Pat Bakan, Publicity Chairman for the Courthouse Committee.

Mrs. Bakan stated that her group wanted citizens of the town to know just what they, in their beautification program, intended to do

tended to do.

The project has been divided, by Legionnaires and Junior Women, into four separate parts and will include the erection of floodlights to light up the courthouse at night; the rewiring of the exterior lights on the square which have been condemned; the erection of new columns at the sidewalk entrances to the square and the destruction of the partially-destroyed iron rail around the square.

A committee has been appointed from each club for the project, and work on it is expected to be reported on in the near future.

Courthouse Lawn Lighting Project AccomplishedNow The center of night-time attraction in Burgaw now is the court-

The center of night-time attraction in Burgaw now is the court-house square, which, for the first time in so many years no one recalls the exact number of them, now is attractively lighted. The work on this project, one of the town's Finer Carolina goals for the year, was headed by the Burgaw Junior Women's Club and the Burgaw American Legion Post.

They found, when work began, that the project was more than merely replacing the old lamp posts and so engaged in an overhaul of the grounds.

Enlisting the financial aid of the ground are well as prison land.

haul of the grounds.

Enlisting the financial aid of the county, as well as prison labor, the committee appointed by the clubs to push the project called in a landscape engineer to survey the grounds and learned that certain shrubs needed removal. Not only this, but when the leaning lamp posts were removed the run-down iron railing around the grounds showed up so badly that it, too, had to go. Finally, it was decided to spotlight the court house, itself, and so now it is bathed in light each night from strategically placed

spotlights on the grounds.

The project was undertaken for beautification purposes, but members of the committee feel also that it will serve as a safety measure now for citizens venturing on the grounds at night.

Commissioners To Allot \$2,000 For Contest Project

The sum of \$2,000 was alloted by County Commissioners at their monthly meeting recently to be used in the Finer Carolina project of restoring and renovating the court house grounds.

Meeting with the commissioners to discuss the project were members of the two supporting organizations, the Burgaw American Legion Post and the Burgaw Junior Woman's Club. Mr. W. H. Robbins, committee head, was appointed Director of Work to be performed on the grounds, with Mr. J. F. Bradshaw, the commissioner's representative in the matter.

In other business, the commissioners voted to send a petition, approved at the August meeting with respect to the opening of a highway to Duplin, Onslow and Pender Counties connecting New Topsail Beach with the inland counties, to C. Heide Trask, new Highway Commissioner for the third district.

The commissioners also agreed in this matter to try to secure a meeting date to discuss the issue with the Highway Commissioner.

Other business taken up by the board at the September meeting included the reducing of a building of the W. W. Pearsall estate in valuation, and the refunding of a check against the Forest Fire Protection to Benjamin Cone of Greensboro, as well as the acceptance of several applications for public assistance.

The beautification of the Court House Grounds, a "Burgaw Finer Carolina" project being co-sponsored by the Burgaw Junior Woman's Club and the American Legion with Mr. W. H. Robbins as chairman is under way, and the results are very pleasing to the eyes of our citizens.

Beautification Of

Courthouse Soon

To Be Completed

The Court House Grounds Beautification is part of a long range project which the County Commissioners have agreed is necessary.

so far, the work that has been done toward the beautifying of the court house yard was the removing of the old square, brick columns which held the light fixtures at the four entrances of the Court House Square, nine foot light posts made of durable metal material will be erected to replace the old ones. In addition to these lights, 8 flood lights will be installed at a point on the grounds, where they will be installed at a point on the grounds, where they will be directed upon the court house. These lights will be on all night.

grounds, where they will be directed upon the court house. These lights will be on all night. Other work has been done also. Another aid toward beautifying the Court House Grounds was the removing of the old, overgrown shrubbery, which will soon be replaced by new young shrubbery.

The old pump house which cluttered the south-west corner of the yard has also been removed.

moved.

These aids along with others that are planned for the near future should make the Court House Square one of the most attractive spots of our town.



the track. You're interrupting my train of thought, and I've gotta write this column.

Well, it looks as if the court house yard is getting all primped up for Christmas . . . Thanks to these folk who are so liberal with their time and efforts. Our new light fixtures as you notice, are being installed now. Have you noticed how nice they are looking? I'd like to take time right now to ask you parents to encourage these energetic youngsters to refrain from using their sling shots around these new light fixtures . . It's so easy for one of these rocks to stray . . . and bang! out goes one of

our new lights that has cost so much of someone's time and money. I'm sure you fellers will cooperate in this, won't you? In fact, I don't suppose it was even necessary for me to mention that, but so long as I have, we'll just say this in closing . . . this swell place, Burgaw, is really being all cleaned and primped, Let's all keep it that way. —

Beautification Of Court House Lawn Is Club Project

The American Legion and the Junior Women's Club Steering committee at City Hall May 29th to elect officers and outline the Finer Carolina project, "Beautification of the Courthouse Square". Mr. W. H. Robbins was elected chairman, Mrs. Alex Bakan Publicity chairman, Mrs. Glen Ives, secretary. Mr. Max Williams voluntered to photograph

all projects under consideration.
The Steering committee of the American Legion and the Junior Women's Club presented the outline of the project to the County Commissioners at their regular meeting held June 1. The project was favorably received.



REMOVAL OF OLD PILLARS DURING CONSTRUCTION SOUTH ENTRANCE



REMOVAL OF OLD RAILING DURING CONSTRUCTION NORTH SIDE OF COURTHOUSE SQUARE



NORTHEAST CORNER <u>BEFORE</u> IMPROVEMENTS NOTE: OLD LEANING PILLARS AND CONDEMNED LIGHTS



NORTH ENTRANCE AFTER IMPROVEMENTS



NORTH ENTRANCE AFTER IMPROVEMENTS
NIGHT VIEW



REMOVAL OF OLD INCINERATOR ON SOUTHWEST CORNER OF COURTHOUSE SQUARE



AFTER REMOVAL OF OLD INCINERATOR ON SOUTHWEST CORNER OF COURTHOUSE SQUARE







REMOVAL OF OVERGROWN SHRUBBERY ON COURTHOUSE SQUARE









NORTHEAST ENTRANCE DURING IMPROVEMENTS



LOOKING EAST AT COURTHOUSE ENTRANCE BEFORE IMPROVEMENTS



LOOKING EAST AT COURTHOUSE ENTRANCE

AFTER IMPROVEMENTS



SOUTHEAST ENTRANCE BEFORE IMPROVEMENTS



LOOKING WEST AT EAST ENTRANCE TO COURTHOUSE

BEFORE IMPROVEMENTS

DAY VIEW



LOOKING WEST AT EAST ENTRANCE TO COURTHOUSE

AFTER IMPROVEMENTS

NIGHT VIEW



SOUTHEAST ENTRANCE DURING IMPROVEMENTS



WEST VIEW FROM BUILDING BEFORE IMPROVEMENTS
NOTE: OLD COLUMNS (NO LIGHTS)
REMOVAL OF OVERGROWN SHRUBBERY



WEST VIEW FROM BUILDING AFTER IMPROVEMENTS



SOUTH ENTRANCE AFTER IMPROVEMENTS NIGHT VIEW



EAST ENTRANCE TO COURTHOUSE BEFORE
IMPROVEMENTS
DAY VIEW



EAST ENTRANCE TO COURTHOUSE AFTER IMPROVEMENTS
DAY VIEW



EAST ENTRANCE TO COURTHOUSE AFTER IMPROVEMENTS NIGHT VIEW

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1953



SOUTHEAST CORNER OF COURTHOUSE LAWN
BEFORE IMPROVEMENTS



LOOKING SOUTH FROM COURTHOUSE BUILDING
AFTER IMPROVEMENTS



NORTHWEST ENTRANCE TO COURTHOUSE SQUARE
BEFORE IMPROVEMENTS



EASTERN BORDER OF COURTHOUSE SQU.

BEFORE IMPROVEMENTS



EASTERN BORDER OF COURTHOUSE SQUARE AFTER IMPROVEMENTS NOTE: NEW CURB AND GUTTER INSTALLATION IN PROGRESS.



NORTHWEST ENTRANCE TO COURTHOUSE SQUARE

AFTER IMPROVEMENTS





SOUTHEAST ENTRANCE TO COURTHOUSE GROUNDS
BEFORE IMPROVEMENTS





SOUTH ENTRANCE TO COURTHOUSE AFTER IMPROVEMENTS



SOUTHEAST ENTRANCE TO COURTHOUSE GROUNDS

AFTER IMPROVEMENTS



SOUTH ENTRANCE TO COURTHOUSE BEFORE IMPROVEMENTS



LOOKING SOUTHWEST FROM COURTHOUSE BUILDING
BEFORE IMPROVEMENTS





LOOKING SOUTHWEST FROM COURTHOUSE BUILDING
AFTER IMPROVEMENTS



PENDER COUNTY COMMISSIONERS DISCUSS REQUESTS MADE BY COMMITTEE



LOOKING SOUTHWEST FROM BUILDING AFTER OVERGROWN SHRUBBERY AND COLUMNS REMOVED



CHAIRMAN ROBBINS GIVES PROGRESS REPORT ON COURTHOUSE PROJECT TO FINER CAROLINA STEERING COMMITTEE MEMBERS



UNDERGROUND WIRING BEING PLACED FOR NEW COURTHOUSE LIGHTING SYSTEM



COMMISSIONER BRADSHAW, PROJECT CHAIRMAN W. H. ROBBINS, BISCUSSING IMPROVEMENTS WITH ARCHITECT



LAWN SCENE BEFORE RAILING WAS REMOVED



PENDER COUNTY COMMISSIONERS HEAR REPORT ON COURTHOUSE PROJECT



PROJECT CHAIRMAN W. H. ROBBINS EXPLAINS TO COMMITTEE PROGRESS BEING MADE ON COURTHOUSE SQUARE



LOCKING WEST ON WILMINGTON STREET SIDE
OF COURTHOUSE SQUARE AFTER
IMPROVEMENTS



SCENE AFTER OVERGROWN SHRUBBERY AND OLD RAILING WERE REMOVED



SCENE SHOWING OLD RAILING AND OLD SHRUBBERY BEFORE IMPROVEMENTS



ONE OF EIGHT FLOODLIGHTS ERECTED DURING
THE PROJECT





LEGION MEMBERS PREPARING TRENCHES
FOR INSTALLATION OF WIRING AND LAMP
POSTS ON COURT HOUSE SQUARE



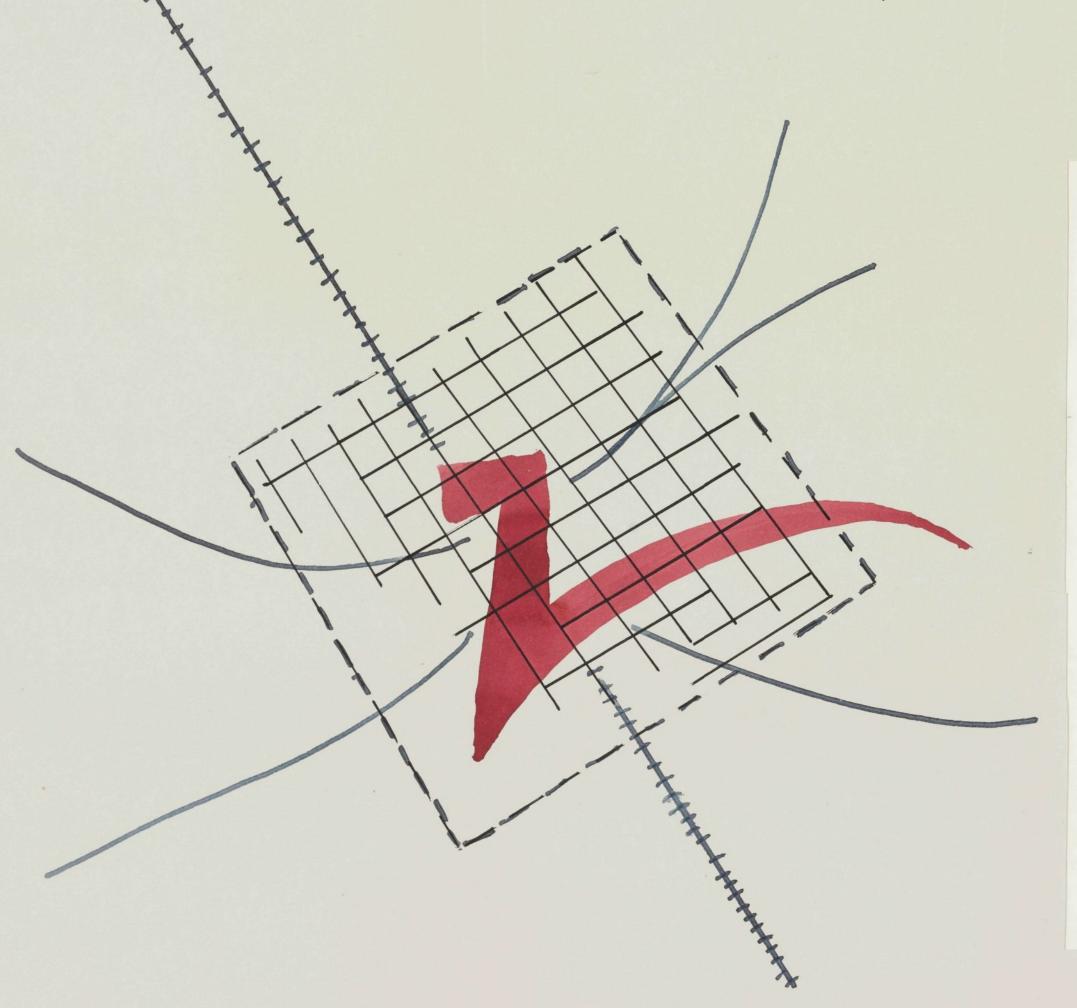
OLD CEMENT BLOCK COLUMNS BEFORE BEING REPLACED WITH MODERN LAMP*POSTS NOTE: NO LIGHTING SYSTEM

RECREATION COURT

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MR.CHARLES IVES , MRS. C.T. PULLEN - CO-CHAIRMEN



THE COMMITTEE FELT THE MOST URGENT TASK
SEEMED TO BE ONE OF IMPROVING THE EXISTING
FACILITIES AND OF EXPANDING THE PROGRAM OF
ACTIVITIES FOR ALL AGE GROUPS. MONEY WAS RAISED
TO BUY BADLY NEEDED EQUIPMENT. MUCH WORK WAS
NECESSARY IN PROVIDING THE BEST LOCATION FOR THE
RECREATION COURTS AND ON SEVERAL OCCASIONS LARGE
GROUPS LABORED TO THAT SUCCESSFUL END. BASEBALL,
SOFTBALL AND VOLLEY BALL TEAMS WERE ORGANIZED,
WHICH GROUPS RECEIVED SUPPORT NOT ONLY FROM THE
CHILDREN BUT FROM ADULTS THROUGHOUT OUR TOWN.
THE SUCCESSFUL COMPLETION OF THIS FACILITY RANKS
HIGH IN HELPING TO BETTER OUR CITIZENSHIP AND
THEIR RECREATIONAL LIFE.

Jaycee - Sponsored Church Softball League To Open Season With Game Presbyterians Vs. Methodists Today

Schedule Will Continue On Tuesday And Thursday Nights At Legion Park With Three Teams Enter-

ED FARRIOR CHOSEN AS PRESIDENT RECENTLY

Losing Teams Are To Feed Champs At End Of Season

The first game of a church softball league, to be sponsored in Burgaw by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is to be played Thursday at 6:00 p.m. between the Methodist entry and the Presbyterian team, at the local Legion Park.

Another team in the newly organized league, the Baptists, will not enter the competition until the following Tuesday.

The league is a project of the Jaycees' sports activities committee, of which Fred Gaylor is chairman. The present schedule calls for games every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:00 p.m. dur-ing the summer months. Admission will be 25 cents per per-

Originating the league at this time is a timely move, as Gov-ernor Umstead has just decreed next week as "Softball Week" in North Carolina, in recognition of the many such leagues operating throughout the state.

Participants and well-wishes of the sport say "Thanks" to the Jaycees for sponsoring what they have termed a "sport that will meet the approval of every sports fan interested in this sort of recreation." Team leaders urge patronization of as well as recreation in the softhall leaders. participation in the softball lea-gue to "help the boys make it

howling success."
Special thanks is given to Fred Gaylor, who is acclaimed as hav-ing done a great deal to keep the sport alive, and who deserves the encouragement of the people in Burgaw in creating a recrea-tion which will mean so much to so many people

Fred has said that he will be glad to assist in organizing a girls' league if any of the ladies interested will contact Earl Myers at the Post Office or call Fred at Harrell's Department

Burgaw residents are urged to come out to see Thursday's game. Officers of the present Church League are as follows: President, Ed Farrior; vice-president, Howard Holly; and secretary-treas

Suggestions for league regulations, made by committee chairman Gaylor, are submitted as

(1) That \$6.00 be collected from each team to purchase enough equipment to begin prac-

ticing and playing.
(2) That T-Shirts and caps constitute uniforms, shirts to be lettered "B" for Baptist, "M" for Methodist and "P" for Presby-

(3) That the two losing teams shall feed the winning team after (4) That admission be charged as follows: 25 cents over 12 years of age, and under 12 years

be admitted free. (5) That each church furnish one umpire and one lady to take

care of the gate for each game. (6) That a Board of Directors be chosen, consisting of two members from each sponsoring team, the team manager and one other appointed by same.

A complete schedule of games to be played in the league this

Thursday, July 16 — Presbyterians vs. Methodists. Tuesday, July 21 — Baptists Thursday, July 23 - Presby-

terians vs. Baptists. Tuesday, July 28 — Method-

ists vs. Baptists.
Thursday, July 30 — Presbyterians vs. Baptists. Tuesday, August 4 - Method-

ists vs. Baptists Thursday, August 6 — Presbyterians vs. Methodists. Tuesday, August 11 — Baptists

Thursday, August 13 — Methodists vs. Baptists. Tuesday, August 18 - Meth-

odists vs. Presbyterians. Thursday, August 20 - Baptists vs. Presbyterians. Tuesday, August 25 — Baptists vs. Methodists.



Methodists Hand Baptists A 22 - 7 Defeat Thurs day Catcher, Kenneth Futch (relieved by Don Pearson); First Base, Jep Casey; Second Base, John Stewart; Short Stop, Johnny Wells; Third Base, Jim Umstead; Left Field, Jacob Johnson; and Right Field, Bace Wells, relieved by Cliff Macre Defeat Thurs day

A fast-moving Methodist soft-ball team won a walloping 22-7 victory over the Baptists in the second game of the Church League series (first for the victors) Thursday evening in Memorial Park.

Prior to Thursday's somewhat embarrassing defeat the Baptists had taken a 9-6 decision from the Presbyterians in the first game of the series Tuesday.

Cliff Moore.

Deacons line-up was as follows: Pitcher, Bill McRae; Catcher, Fred Gaylor; First Base, Tommy Brickhouse; Second Base, Frank Bowen; Short Stop, Gordon Futch; Third Base, Fib Fib Bowen; left Field, Willie George; Center Field, Bill Harrell and Right Field, Red Giddeons.

Umpires Thursday were Remly Clark, base umpire, and Jimmy

the series Tuesday.

Heavy hitting in the first innSaunders, calling balls and ing from both teams made the score at the end of that frame five-all. In the succeeding four innings of play, however, the Methodists, by scoring five end the score at the many managed to pull and two runs managed to pull far into the lead of the Baptist "Deacons," as they term them-selves, who only scored twice after the first inning.

Line-up for the winners was as follows: Pitcher W. C. Blackmore;

Methodists Drop

Close Decision To

Baptists Tuesday

The Baptists defeated the Methodists in what was easily

the most exciting game thus

far in the church league series

by a one point margin to move toward the first place slot in

the Methodists, the Baptist "Deacons" brought their stand-

ing up to two won and two lost

and are now half a step behind the league leading Presbyterians

who have a 2-1 record.

The game was nip and tuck all the way, with the winning

run coming in the last inning for the "Deacons."

Scoring by innings was as follows for the winners:
1st, 1; second, 1; third, 6; fourth, 3; fifth, 0; and sixth, 3.

Methodist tallies came as fol-

First, 5; second, 0; third, 0; fourth, 4; fifth, 0; and sixth,

By defeating the Methodists the Baptists avenged an earlier and somewhat embarrassing 22-7

rout at the hands of the Metho-

By scoring the 14-13 win over

the league.

Saturday Is Last Day For Work On Recreation Court

The Recreation Court is one of Burgaw's Finer Carolina Projects with Charles Ives as chairman and Mrs. C. T. Pullen as co-chairman. This project is being co-sponsored by the VFW and the Burgaw Research Club.

All equipment, such as tennis nets, posts, necessary for erecting the net, back stop wire, volley ball nets, balls, badminton and horse shoe playing equipment has been purchased. Work day will be Saturday, at

which time the recreational equipment will be installed at the Burgaw white school play-

This equipment is to be used during school hours by the stu-dents of all ages, and after school hours the general public is privileged to use any of the equip-

Arrangements have been made by the school to serve as care-takers for all the equipment that is to be used on these courts. All members of both the Re search Club and the VFW and all other interested persons are urged to meet on the school grounds Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

Baptists Lose To Presbyterians By 17-7 On Thursday

The Presbyterians took the ead in church league softball play Thursday afternoon by de-

feating the Baptists 17 to 7. Standings in the league prior to the game Thursday had placed the three teams in a tie for first place, with each having won and lost one game each, the Presbyterians having defeated the Methodists and lost to the Baptists, the Baptists having defeated the Presbyterians and lost to the Methodists and the Methodists having defeated the Baptists and lost to the Presbyterians.

The Presbyterians took an early lead in Thursday's game, chalking up seven runs in the first inning to two chalked up

Other Presbyterian runs came in the second, (2); third, (3); fourth, (2); fifth, (2); and sixth

Baptist scoring was as follows: first, (2); second, (1); third, (2); fourth, (0); fifth, (1); and sixth,

The line-up for the winners was as follows: Catcher, Stanley Farrior; first base, K. D. Futch; second base, Earl Myers; short stop, Ray Pope; third base, Grafton Bradshaw; left field, Remly Clark; centerfield, Harry Futch; right field, Rev. M. G. Stimpson. The winning pitcher was John Carraway.

Carraway.

For the Baptists, positions were held by the following: catcher, Red Giddeons; Pitcher, McRae; first base, Fred Gaylor; second base, Rev. Luther Morse, third base, Fib Bowen phis; third base, Fib Bowen, short stop, Hugh Gordon; right field, Frank Bowen; centerfield, Earl Russ and left field, Bill Harrell.

Card Tournament Is Open For Children

The Card Tournament sponsored by the Research Club and the VFW Post 9961 scheduled for Friday night, July 31, is also for children. Tickets will not be sold for them but they are asked to pay 50 cents at the door. Tick ets are on sale at Dee's and Durham Drug Stores, and are also being sold by each member of the clubs.

A door prize as well as table prize will be given.
You are asked to support this

project as all proceeds go toward the buying of equipment for the teen-age boys and girls. Come out and enjoy a full evening of entertainment.

Game Thursday

The league-leading Presbyter ians and the bottom-of-the-rung Methodists will meet Thursday afternoon at Memorial Stadium oft ball church league series Standings to date are as fol-

Presbyterians: won 2, lost 1. Baptists: won 2, lost 2. Methodists: won 1, lost 2.

Methodists Defeat By Presbyterians Tie 3 Teams Up

The Presbyterians took an early lead and refused to relinquish it as they defeated the Methodist entry 11 to 5 Monday in what was considered an up-

set by some.
Statistics pointed to a Methodist win, as that team had defeated the Baptist "Deacons" 22 to 7 only last Thursday. Earlier, the Presbyterians had lost a 9-6

decision to the Baptists.

Good fielding and inspired hitting led to the Presbyterian victory, plus a lively team spirit.

Two home runs by catcher Leamon Murray early in the game set the pace for the rest of the Presbyterians as they sent home. Presbyterians as they sent home

seven in the first two innings.

Spectacular plays during the game included a shoestring catch by Clark Bradshaw of the Presbyterians, who tumbled over and over holding to the ball in center field, and a seemingly im-possible catch by Methodist short stop Joab Johnson as he jumped several feet in the air to nab the ball late in the game.

K. D. Futch's somesault into first after being tagged, but not put out, by first baseman Jep Ca-sey of the Methodists also caught the attention of spectators.

Much team spirit was displayed by both teams during Monday's game, moved up from Tuesday because of a Jaycee district meeting that day. Good fielding for the Presby-terians came from Bradshaw in

the center field slot and Remly Clark in the left field position.

Methodist fielding standouts were Jep Casey at first and Johnson in the short stop position.

Most team members seemed to show great improvement in both fielding and hitting in the third game of the league, and each team promises to have a real fight in store for first place. Scoring by innings was as follows: Presbyterians: first, two; second, five; third, one and sixth,

three; Methodists: second, four; Line-up for the winners was as follows: Catcher, Leamon Murray; First Base, K. D. Futch; Second Base, Fred Stevens; Third Base, Crafton Bradshaw; Short Step Bay Bone; Bight Short Stop, Ray Pope; Right Field, John Humphrey; Center Field, Clark Bradshaw; Left Field, Remly Clark.

Rev. Millard Stimpson substituted for Grafton later in the game, while Tom Futch replaced John Humphrey in right field and Harry Futch replaced Clark Bradshaw. Stanley Farrior re-placed "Home Run" Murray in the catching position after he was hit by a ball.

Starting for the Methodists were Johnny Wells in the pitching position; Don Pearson, Catcher; Jep Casey, First Base; John Stewart, Second Base; Jim Umstead, Third Base; Joab Johnson, Short Step: Torm Hosell Long Short Stop; Tom Hasell, Left Field; Bardy Wells, Center Field and Charles Ives, Right Field.

Paul Bolick replaced Bardy in center field as he moved up to third to relieve Umstead later in

Next game will be between the Baptists and Presbyterians as the latter attempt to get revenge for their earlier defeat at the hands of the "Deacons." Game time is 6:00, and spectators are urged and recommended to be on hand.

Umpires for Monday's game were Bill Harrell, plate umpire

and Fib Bowen, base umpire.

Recent Wins Give two runs across with two men out. Lead In Softball

inite their claim to the top po- score was 7-6.

break for the Presbyterians put to take the lead.

the final winning touch on Friday's game with the Methodists the Presbyterian nine ahead by the Presbyte

Then, when the Methodists took their final hitch at the bat, they loaded the bases with two To Presbyterians outs. Stewart, on first, momentarily forgot about the bases being full and attempted to steel ball at first base for the Presby-The Presbyterians made def- terians to put him out. Final

sition in the church softball league in Burgaw this week by defeating both of the rival teams, Methodists and Baptists, in two thrillars Friday and Tuesday. thrillers Friday and Tuesday.

A last inning rally plus a lucky the Presbyterians again rallied Presbyterians: 4 won, one lost;

Standings and averages for

when going into the sixth one a wide margin with a 4-1 record methodists: one won, 3 lost; run behind the Presbyterians put for season's play.



COMMITTMEN MEASURING OFF BADMITTIN
COURT



CONSTRUCTION OF COURT



PAINTING BADMITTIN POST



BOYS ORGANIZING FOR GAME OF BADMITTIN



BEFORE SCENE OF BADMITTIN COURT



PAINTING POST OF BADMITTIN COURT



CO=CHAIRMAN MRS. EDNA PULLEN (RIGHT)
INSTRUCTS GIRLS ON PROCEEDURE



ANOTHER BEFORE SCENE



ERECTION OF BADMITTIN NET



A GAME IN PROGRESS



SCENES SHOWING RECREATION COURT AFTER



BEFORE WORK WAS BEGUN



MEASURING OFF THE PITS



CONSTRUCTION OF PIT BOXES
AND DIGGING HOLES FOR SAME



CONSTRUCTION OF PIT BOXES



FILLING IN PITS





PAINTING BOXES



PAINTING POST



COMPLETING THE JOB



GIRLS TEAM TRYS SKILL WITH SHOES



A LEFT HANDER THROWS



BOYS TEAM TAKES OVER



THE WINNING PITCH



DURING CONSTRUCTION OF VOLLY BALL COURT



SETTING A POST FOR VOLLY BALL COURT



HANGING VOLLY BALL NET



PREPARING TO LIME COURT



LIMING VOLLY BALL COURT



AFTER COMPLETION OF VOLLY BALL COURT



CHILDREN PREPARING TO PLAY THEIR FIRST GAME



PLAYING THEIR FIRST GAME OF VOLLY BALL



MRS EDNA PULLEN (SECOND FORM RIGHT)
PROJECT CO-CHAIRMAN INSTRUCTING CHILDREN
HOW TO PLAY



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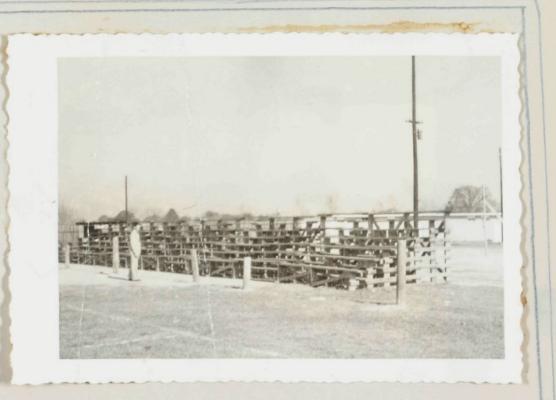


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NEW INDUSTRIES FOR BURGAW

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MR. GENE BROWN , CHAIRMAN

INDUSTRY IS THAT MAGIC WORD WHICH ALWAYS
CAUSES LOCAL CITIZENS MUCH CONCERN AND INTEREST.
THE COMMITTEE HAS WORKED WITHOUT CEASING AND
AFTER ROUNDS OF FORUMS, SURVEYS AND CONTACTS,
CAN REPORT SEVERAL WORTHWHILE ACCOMPLISHMENTS.
A SIXTEEN MILLION DOLLAR CEMENT MANUFACTURING
PLANT HAS DEFINITELY BEEN SLATED FOR OUR IMMEDIATE VICINITY, AND WORK IS EXPECTED WHEN
FINAL LAND NEGOTIATIONS ARE COMPLETED. AN INDUSTRIAL FORUM IN OUR TOWN ATTENDED BY 200 BUSINESS MEN AND MANUFACTURING LEADERS PROVED ESPECIALLY HELPFUL. SEVERAL SMALLER BUSINESS FIRMS HAVE
RECENTLY CHOSEN OUR TOWN IN WHICH TO LOCATE AND OUR
CITIZENS ARE KEENLY AWARE OF EXPECTATIONS FOR BIGGER
AND BETTER INDUSTRIES AMONG US.

Industry Forum Set In Burgaw Tuesday By C&D

BURGAW, Oct. 12 - Lt. Gov. Luther H. Hodges and A. Kingsley Ferguson, vice president of a widely known New York concern engaged in advising, planning and construction of industrial plants, head the list of speakers for the Development Forum to be held here Tuesday night.

The forum is the seventh of a series of ten being held over the State by the Department of Conservation and Development in the stepped up plans to stimulate community and industrial development, C&D Director Ben E. Douglas said in releasing the complete. las said in releasing the complete program for the meeting to be held in the Pender County court-Six Meetings Held

The forum here has been planned primarily for industry-minded residents of Pamlico, Carteret, Craven, Jones, Onslow, Duplin, Pender and New Hanover counties. but citizens of other counties interested in learning more about how to plan for new industries for their respective communities are invited to attend, Douglas said.

The six forums held to date in Zebulon, Marion, Bryson City, land Neck have drawn almost 3,000 persons and have resulted in increased efforts being made to bring more industrial payrolls to the State, Douglas said.

Others on the program for the local forum, which will be climaxed by a question-and-answer period, are: E. N. Pope of Raleigh, advertising director, Carolina Power & Light Co., who will talk on er & Light Co., who will talk on "A Power Company's Development Activities"; Julian H. Lines, general industrial agent, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co., New York City, who will talk on "Industrial Promotion of Eastern North Carolina"; W. Avery Thompson of Hallsboro, a member of the N. C. State Ports Authority, who will speak on "North Carolina's Ports and the State's Development"; and Douglas, who will ment"; and Douglas, who will summarize the discussions and explain how the C & D Department is aiding and can aid communities with their plans for community and industrial development.

Industrial Speaker Ferguson, who is vice president of Walter Kidde Constructors, New York City, will discuss "What Industry Wants In a Community. He is widely known in the field of those who advise, plan and con-struct industrial plants.

Leo H. Harvey, Kinston businessman and vice chairman of the State Board of Conservation and Development's commerce and industry committee, will preside. The invocation will be pronounced by Rev. P. L. Clark, local Presbyterian minister, and the address of welcome will be given by Burgaw's Mayor A. H. Davis.



BURGAW MAYOR A.H. DAVIS WELCOMES VISITORS FROM EIGHT SOUTH EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA COUNTIES TO THE INDUSTRIAL FORUM

MR. E.N. POPE, DIRECTOR OF ADVERTISING FOR CAROLINA POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY SPEAKS ON THE "FINER CAROLINA" PROGRAM WHICH IS SPONSORED BY HIS COMPANY.



LT. GOV. LUTHER HODGES SPEAKS AT FORUM



MR. BEN DOUGLAS, CHAIRMAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPEMENT SPEAKS TO THE MORE THAN TWO HUNDRED PERSONS PRESENT



STATE TREASURER GILL ANSWERS QUESTIONS ON STATE FINIANCES



MR. A. KINGSLEY FEGURSON, INDUSTRIAL DESIGNER FROM NEW YORK CITY, DISPLAYS A CHART WHICH EXPLAINS REQUIREMENTS OF A TOWN FOR SECURING INDUSTRY.

Local People Must Work To Obtain Industry, Speakers At C & D Forum Told Audience In Burgaw Tuesday

Eight Counties Represented In Gathering Which Ineluded Many Notables, Lt. Gov. Hodges Is Principal Speaker

AROUND 200 PERSONS HEARD SPEECHES HERE

Mayor Davis Makes Welcome Address To Speakers, Assemblage

In keeping with a policy instigated by Governor Umstead for industrializing Eastern N. C., the seventh in a series of Development Forums sponsored by the North Carolina Depart-ment of Conservation and Devel-opment was held in Burgaw on Tuesday night in the courthouse. Prior to the beginning of the meeting, Leo H. Harvey, vice-chairman of the Commerce and

chairman of the Commerce and Industry Committee of the state, explained the purpose of the meeting. "North Carolina now holds 45th place in the nation in industrial development," he said. "We are attempting to do

said. "We are attempting to do something about the inequality represented by this figure."

First speaker on the program was Lt. Gov. Luther H. Hodges, who told the assemblage of some 2000 citizene of perder Dupling. 200 citizens of Pender, Duplin, New Hanover, Onslow, Jones, Craven, Pamilco and Cartert co-unties present that North Caro-lina was at the threshold of the greatest forward movement in its history, "provided we do something about it."

He gave figures to show that much had already been spent in industrializing the state during the past year, and pointed out that in the next ten years much more had to be done if this state is to keep pace with other Southern States.
Hodges, an industrialist him-

self in every sense of the word, asserted that industry now was undergoing a dispersal movement, that it was spreading out instead of being highly concen trated in industrial centers in

the past.

"The best place for industries to locate," he said, 'is in small towns." He pointed out that only energy and hard work on the part of the people on the local level will procure industry.

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Eastern counties, Hodges gave

resentatives of the eight present, "is not one of them." teresting manufacturers to move into the area it serves since 1944.

Kingsley Ferguson, leading industrial designer from a prominent New York Construction Company gave an illustrated talk explaining what industries, in relocating plants, looked for in cess may promote other indus new locations.

Industry must relocate, he explained, because to keep up with statement of the other speakers rising costs it has developed startling advances in technology. To utilize these advances, he noted, new plants must be built. Because of problems in labor, taxes, etc., around concentrated industrial centers, the tendency is for these plants to relocate in fices functioning along that line less settled places. The South, he asserted, offers the perfect solution to these problems.

In order to point out what plants look for in a new location, Ferguson illustrated his speech with an actual study his company made for a plant operating in the vicinity of New York that is relocating in the South.

He presented an oversized copy of the location report they drew up in determining which of several interested towns will be the new location.

Such factors as transportation, (which included freight, service and rates, postal service and rates, postal service and P. L. Clark, Presbyterian minis rates, air transportation, highways and water transportation), labor, (including availability, labor union status, prevailing wage rates and strike records in the community), and the standing of the community on schools, local government, churches, fire pro-tection, police protection, stores and services offered were considered very important by the industry proposing relocation.

Ferguson pointed out that, contrary to general belief, all in-dustries planning relocation are not too interested in the community's financing the plant, or the cost of the plant site to them, or the tax rate in the commun-

ity, but that most of them are more interested in the advant-ages in transportation, labor and community standing for the employees they must import to the area than in obtaining financial aid for their plant.

"Any plant interested in moving," he asserted, "if it is reliable, would rather purchase its own plant, as a general rule, than be indebted to the community from the beginning."

Other speakers on the program included E. N. (Red) Pope, advertising manager of Carolina Power and Light Company, who outlined the program the com-pany is sponsoring, "The Finer Carolina" plan, and explained the part it played in obtaining

Pope" indicated that 12 communities, at least, had obtained industries under the "Helping To Build a Finer Carolina" pro gram who might not have otherwise done so.

W. Avery Thompson of Halls-boro, member of the North Carolina Ports Authority spoke of the part N. C. Ports could play in industrializing Eastern North Carolina, and outlined work that must be done before those ports could be as significant as they should in this field.

He explained that the Ports Authority, created only recently, was attempting a program of salesmanship to bring trade through shipping to the two deep sea ports at Wilmington and Morehead, and stated that much work was being done, and would have to be done before they played their nightful part in the played their rightful part in the world shipping.

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of the wages earned in industries in the state were concentrated in 10 counties.

"Your county," he told the rep"Your county," he told the rep-"The east can be a garden of A consistent program whereby Eden with its natural resources the company brings to the attention of the industries the wait bestirs itself to obtain this in-dustry." ter, transportation advantages, utilities and low site costs avail-

Following Hodges' address, A. able in this section of the state. "We are watching the pioneer industries to relocate here — (meaning Dupont, Timme Corporation, Babcox and Wilcox and others), in hopes that their suc-

> tries to locate in the area." that persons in a community must show the desire to obtain an industry by hard work and enthusiasm in the project, and added that his company would continue to promote this indusopen and by modernizing the nished by the company.

> At the conclusion of the addresses, a question and answer session was held. The interest displayed by Lt. Gov. Hodges to comment that people of this section certainly had shown an interest in the state's plan to in dustralize the section, and added that he hoped this interest would continue to manifest it-

Prior to the meeting, an in-P. L. Clark, Presbyterian minis ter. Burgaw Mayor, A. H. Davis made a welcoming address to the guests and courtroom-capacity visitors explaining that Burgaw was honored to be the scene of the meeting.

JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

HOME OFFICE GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

GEO. K. CAVENAUGH
Vice President and Treasurer

SECURITIES DEPARTMENT

W. ROGER SOLES, Associate Manager
W. C. WILKINSON, II, Asst. Manager

December 8, 1952

Mr. Raeford E. Brown, Vice President Burgaw Junior Chamber of Commerce Burgaw, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Brown:

We appreciate your letter of December 5.

The identity and financial strength of the prospective lessee would have much to do with whether or not we could offer a mortgage loan on the real estate you contemplate constructing and leasing. Ordinarily we lend on industrial property only to the corporation which will own and occupy it, and our loan is secured not only by a first lien on the real estate but also on the machinery and equipment necessary to constitute a complete industrial unit. In this case, however, if you negotiate to a point with a sufficiently strong lessee, we would be glad to consider a mortgage loan of a reasonable amount on the realty alone.

When you have negotiated to at least a tentative stage the terms and conditions of a lease, please outline them to us and we will be able to better react to the financing you need.

Yours very truly

Vice President

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"Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Liberty"

THOMAS JEFFERSON

Sincerely yours,

R. Lee Covington

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PILOT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

G. V. McNEILL
ASSISTANT TREASURER &

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

MGR. MORTGAGE LOAN DEPT.

Mr. Raeford E. Brown, Vice Pres. Burgaw Jr. Chamber of Commerce Burgaw, North Carolina

January 27, 1953

Dear Mr. Brown:

We appreciate your inquiry of January 24, 1953, about a loan to assist you in constructing a building to be leased.

Buildings such as the type you probably contemplate building have a rather limited marketability, especially so in the smaller towns. For this reason, it is necessary that lenders be rather conservative in any loans they might consider on such properties. Our loans on such are usually limited to those leased to a very strong corporation for a long period of years. We assume from the estimated cost of the proposed building that the tenant would be a rather small corporation, probably with limited worth. Under such circumstances, in the interest of our policyholders, we could not assist you in this financing.

If our assumption is incorrect we will be glad to consider any further information that you may have as to your tenant.

Yours very truly,

J. V. Mª heill

Assistant Treasurer & Mgr. Mortgage Loan Dept.

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HIGH POINT - RALEIGH - SALISBURY

RALEIGH, N. C. December 8, 1952

Mr. Raeford E. Brown, Vice President Burgaw Junior Chamber of Commerce Burgaw, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Brown:

We appreciate your writing us concerning the corporation you plan to form for the purpose of erecting a building to be leased to an industry moving to Burgaw.

We have seen a number of similar propositions and in each case, the mortgage loan required is of a longer term than we feel a commercial bank should tie up its deposits due on demand. This is particularly true at a time when most banks are very heavily loaned from normal commercial short term transactions.

Most of the industrial buildings which we have seen have been financed by insurance companies on a long term mortgage proposition based on the assignment of the proceeds of a lease from a substantial concern. The strength of the lessee seems to be really more important to the insurance companies than the amount of the loan or the length of time it runs.

We will be glad to put you in touch with some of the insurance companies who might be interested in the proposition and if you would like for us to do this, I will appreciate hearing from you further.

We appreciate your inquiry and remain,

Sincerely yours,

EBW:JM



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AIRMAN CONCERNING NEW INDUSTRIES FOR BURGAW



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EDW. B. WARD

WILMINGTON, N.C.

December 10, 1952

Mr. Raeford E. Brown Burgaw, N. C.

Dear Mr. Brown:

Following receipt of your letter, I would suggest that you contact Mrs. Barnes, stating that you have been trying to interest a man in building a few homes in Burgaw to supply the urgent need and that he is interested if he can get possibly 5 lots in a good location at a reasonable price. Also that you think her lots would be desirable if they were for sale at a price of approximately \$10.00 per front foot. This would make a 60 ft. lot sell for \$600 or 75 ft. at \$750. I am suggesting this price as the outside price and you can use your own judgment as to how to approach her, stating that the lots would have to be approved by F. H. A. and that the builder would want an option for the time necessary to get F. H. A. approval. A 60 ft. lot would be ample, although wider is desirable. A top price would be \$750 and less, if possible.

These are merely my suggestions if they will be of any benefit to you in contacting the owner, and it appears that to have about all the information you can get without direct contact with her.

Will appreciate it if you will advise me the results.

Yours very truly,

FOSTER-HILL REALTY COMPANY

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EDW. B. WARD

WILMINGTON, N.C.

February 7, 1953

Mr. Raeford Brown Burgaw, N. C.

Dear Mr. Brown:

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Not having heard from you recently about the housing situation in Burgaw, we are wondering what new developments have taken place since talking with you. We shall be interested in going into the situation there at any time advisable.

Yours very truly,

FOSTER-HILL REALTY COMPANY

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Edw. B. Ward



Licensed General Contractor

BY: Albert L. Cox

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

OF THE UNITED STATES

HOME OFFICE NEW YORK I, NEW YORK THOMAS I. PARKINSON, PRESIDENT

CITY MORTGAGE DEPARTMENT

WM. HELLIER, SUPERVISOR 606 LIBERTY LIFE BUILDING CHARLOTTE 2, NORTH CAROLINA

PHONE: 3-8319

CHARLOTTE, N. C., December 10, 1952

Mr. Raeford E. Brown, Vice-President Burgaw Junior Chamber of Commerce Burgaw, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Brown:

Thank you very much for your letter of December 5th. The Society is actively interested in financing industrial plants of the general type mentioned in your letter where the property location, the tenant, and the lease are satisfactory from our point of view.

Unless the corporation who is the user of the property is a well known national corporation with complete data about the company available in printed form, I question whether we would be interested in a loan of much less than \$100,000. My reason for stating this is that where we do not have available in quick and easy form the necessary financial data, we must undertake an expensive and detailed study of the manufacturer who would use the property. This study requires so much time and expense that in general we find it unprofitable to go into loans of much less than \$100.000. If the user is one of the well known of much less than \$100,000. If the user is one of the well known national companies with complete information about them listed in manuals, such as Moody's and Standard & Poore, we can very often pick up the data necessary in quick form and a smaller loan is of interest.

May I suggest that you advise me who your prospective lessee is. I will be glad to check promptly and let you know in turn whether we could consider the particular loan you have in mind.

With best wishes, I am

Yours very truly

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NORTH CAROLINA LICENSE NO. 126

AIRMAN CON

SOUTH CAROLINA LICENSE NO. 816

L. P. COX COMPANY

GENERAL CONTRACTORS DIAL 2-2511



SANFORD. NORTH CAROLINA February 25, 1953

Mr. Brown Postmaster Burgaw, North Carolina

Dear Sir:

We estimate the cost of proposed building to be erected in the town of Burgaw, N. C., similar to the Schnierson Building in Sanford, N. C., to be approximately \$3.50 per square foot.

Yours very truly, L. P. COX COMPANY

Albert L. Cox

THIS PAGE CONTAINS INFORMATION CONCERNING THE ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS BOND ISSUE FOR WATER AND SEWER EXTENTION FOR BURGAW. MEMBERS OF THE INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE PLAYED A LEADING ROLL IN MAPING PLANS FOR THE PROJECT, ADVERTISING, BOOSTING AND GETTING OUT THE VOTE. THE VOTE WAS IN FAVOR BY MORE THAN FOUR TO ONE.

Registration

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Mrs. Ferrell stated that the books will be kept open until 6 p.m. on Friday, April 24, giving everyone an opportunity to register who is not registered prior to that date.

The Town Clerk added that the deadline on candidates wishing to file for public office was April 24.

Registration Is Given Boost By Donkey Saturday

Saturday, October 25, was the deadline for registration of voters for the coming General Election and citizens of Burgaw had their memories prodded by the presence in the streets here of a slogan-bearing donkey on that

Accompanied by a host of small boys blowing horns, the beast of burden made his way through the streets proclaiming to the citizenry by means of a placard the following message: 'I am not registering. You can.

See what I am?"
Bystanders noted that the animal was evidently enthused by the message he carried as he continually called attention to it in a loud voice during his parade of the streets.

Work On Burgaw's Bond Project Is Begun This Month

Since work begun June 1 of construction of a sewer line in Burgaw as a part of the proposed improvements being financed by the \$130,000 bond issue passed here earlier this year, workmen of the Brewer Construction Company had progressed 1450 feet, by Friday, June 19.

The sewer construction, always begun at the lowest point, was started on the west side of the railroad at the intersection of Dudley and Williams street. Engineer's Inspector Hall reported Friday that only two snags had slowed down the work, despite the fact that digging had to be very deep, as much as nine feet in spots.

Hall said that workmen had had trouble at the Hayes-Williams intersection when they encountered quite a bit of water in the soil. Then, at the next corner, they struck a water main not recorded on the map, and as the inspector put it, had "quite a little swimming pool"

for several hours at the spot.
Two manholes had been completed and one begun by Friday. These manholes, approximately eight and a half feet

deep, are located at the intersection of the streets. The Hayes-Williams intersection manhole, though at present containing outlets in only two intersections, when circumstances call for expansion of the present

At the starting point, a larger size (10 feet square) is to be constructed, Mayor A. H. Davis reported. This manhole will be connected with pumps to life the sewage from the area, the lowest point on the line, and to place it on a level with the old sewer line, to be carried away thusly to the disposal plant.

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Davis estimated that bond project work should be nearly completed within 90 days, if weather conditions permit.

Town Board Says Big Bond Vote Is Very Gratifying

Passing of the bond issue Tuesday occasioned a formal statement from the Town Board, prepared by board member Howard Holly on behalf of the other board members as follows:

"Truly the results of Tuesday's Bond Election will be recorded as a big vote for progress and growth in Burgaw's bright

"It is gratifying to know that 386 of our fine citizens were vitally interested in municipal government to the extent of exercising their privilege to vote, thus making this the largest election ever held in Burgaw.

"The voters have spoken and have approved the \$130,000 Water and Sanitary Sewer Bonds. By a majority of over four to one, our citizens have shown they were idealistic enough to see the possibilities, courageous enough to follow the gleam of opportunity and unselfish enough to make necessary provisions. We have proved that our goal for progress shall never be defeated.

"Members of the Board join me in expressing our genuine appreciation to the Citizen's Planning and Zoning Committee, the Burgaw Jaycees, the Junior Woman's Club, the Rotary Club and the many other interested citizens for the hard work and cooperation in helping to make this election the success it was.

"Burgaw has a great and happy future. May all of us as neighbors and friends join in working together, harmoniously and progressively, to make Burgaw the greatest and finest town in our commonwealth!"

BOND ISSUE PASSES BY MORE THAN FOUR TO ONE MAJORITY

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For a while, as "Yes" and "No" votes were reported fairly close, spectators seemed tense, but as the affirmative vote began to pull ahead the atmosphere be-

came one of jubilance.

Mayor Davis stated that the majority was larger than he had predicted, and that he was "glad to see that the issue had been voted on by the largest vote ever cast in the town." This indicated, he felt, that passing of the bond issue was "the mandate of the people."

Earl Myers, Jaycee president, who, with about 15 members of his organization (sponsors of the bond issue) was present for the counting, stated that the group was "well pleased with the results of the election" and added that the Junior Chamber of Commerce would now "have more incentive to go forward."

Other remarks from Jaycee

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Registrar John Carraway commented that the voting had been done in a very orderly manner, stating that according to authorities this was the first town election in which no ballots had been wrongly marked or defaced and thus thrown out. Every vote was recorded.

In town, during election day, there had been much excitement, but no violence say officials. As a last attempt to spur a favorable vote for the issue, during the afternoon Junior Chamber of Commerce members had secured a public address system in a car, and rode around town playing, "Cool, Clear, Water," interrupting the recording to remind voters that it was election

Town Board members were to meet Wednesday at 12:00 noon to certify the voting. Mayor Davis estimated that actual work would probably begin on the project "within 90 days," after the paper work had been completed.







Industry Project Dropped, Reports Given On Five Others At Meeting Of Finer Carolina Group Monday Night

On Industry, Members
Voted To Suspend That
Project From Contest

PROJECT REPORTS SHOW

were made recently 14 or 15
streets were improved or opened in various sections of town.

Tom Hasell, representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce, reported on the progress made by that group on the project to the projec

In December

projects adopted by the town district of town, and Jaycee welwhen it entered the "Helping to be placed at each entrance into Build a Finer Carolina" contest town, sponsored by Carolina Power and Marion Bowen reported on the

night.

Since the rules of the contest permit the dropping of one of the six projects chosen at the beginning of the contest on or about July 1st, the group, after hearing a report from Gene Brown on the project to secure a new industry for Burgaw, voted to eliminate this from contest competition, but to continue the since the rules of the contest of the old one has been condemntationers. The commissioners approved the figures submitted by the group, but final approval of the plans is forthcoming, the representative said.

Highway Commissioner Heide

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given no official notice of their intentions, and advised that to be sure all projects were completed, perhaps the industry project should be dropped.

A report was heard from Mr. T. J. Brown, chairman of the committee to clean up and maintain the cemetery. Brown reported that a Cemetery Maintenance Association had been formed, officers elected, and letters sent out to all lot owners requesting payment of a \$750. sent out to all lot owners requesting payment of a \$7.50 maintenance fee for care of their lots. He said that a general clean-up program had taken place, in which eight or ten colored men had been him to the colored men hi ored men had been hired to clear the lots, and various citizens had added their efforts to the program.

accept the post.

Finer Carolina signs were shown by Carolina Power and Light representatives, car signs

Following Committee Chair- by Mayor A. H. Davis. Davis reported that before pictures were made recently 14 or 15

PROJECT REPORTS SHOW erect signs at entrances to town TOWN IS COOPERATING and beautify the areas around

Much Work Still To Be Done
Before Contest Ends

The Showed the gap to be placed at north and south entrances to town, and displayed pictures and drawings of the type of signs the group intends to place at the The dropping of one of the city limits, to indicate business

Light Company, and reports on the remaining five projects were the main items of business at the meeting of the general committee in the courthouse Monday night.

Marion Bowen reported on the project, taken jointly by the Junior Woman's Club and the American Legion, to beautify and relight the courthouse grounds in Burgaw. The group has met, elected officers, and presented the

test competition, but to continue Trask was contacted with res-Brown reported that several companies had expressed a desire to locate in Burgaw, but had given no official notice of their such a proposal can be accomplished.

Brown also reported that pictures had been made of the project, before and after the work had been done. More work is expected in the near future on the individual lots.

Mayor Davis offered the use of his power mower in the cleanup plans.

Light representatives, car signs were given to committee members, and posters were distributed for various business establishments. It was also decided to stamp either "Burgaw" or Burgaw's slogan on match covers for distribution.

The members also voted to hold meetings monthly, the time and place to be announced by

A report on the progress made in the Town Board's project to open up new streets and improve old ones in the town was given the committee voted to ask each committee chairman to solicit tions \$5.00 to be placed in the general treasury for the group.

Possibility Of Six To Sixteen Million Dollar Cement Manufacturing Plant In Pender County Is Moving Closer To Reality, Spokesmen For Tennessee Company Reveal

600 Acres of Marl Land In Maple Hill Section Already Bought; Most Right Of Way for Six-Inch Steel Pipeline From Mine to Processing Plant North Of Burgaw Secured; Will Employ 150 to 175 Skilled and Semi-Skilled Area People; To Produce One Million Barrels of Cement

INFORMATION CONCERNING NEW INDUSTRIES WHICH HAVE LOCATED AND PLANNING TO LOCATE IN BURGAW

Mr. Gerard D. Robbins, a shirt manufacturer from New York interested in locating a factory here in Burgaw was the guest of the local Jaycee club for two days during the past week while he was inspecting plant sites here.

Mr. Robbins states that he is anxious to locate a plant in North Carolina and was very much inpressed with what he saw here. He states that he will need 20,000 square feet of floor space and will employ 400 persons when full production is reached within one year. It is estimated that the annual payroll of this plant will be over \$500,000.

It is the desire of this company to employ as many local persons as possible bringing in only the supervisory staff until others can be trained for these positions. Mr. Robbins states that ultimately they hope to have all supervisors as local persons.

Mr. Robbins expressed his appreciation to all persons helping him during his visit here and was especially high in his praise of the local Jaycee Club which sponsored his visit here.

WILL BE ONLY CEMENT PLANT IN THIS STATE

Enough Marl Land Already Bought To Last 100 Years

"All indications point to the could do so. The Volunteer peoprobable location of a cement ple are anxious to avoid going to plant here but all developments are still in the experimental ing holdouts but can do so unstage," spokesmen for the pro-

stage," spokesmen for the proposed Pender cement enterprise said in an interview today.

The Volunteer Portland Cement Company of Knoxville, Tennessee, has already acquired a plant site of 178 1-2 acres on the east side of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad tracks located be-

plant site of 178 1-2 acres on the east side of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad tracks located between the big Savannah and Burgaw and approximately 1 1-4 miles north of Burgaw for processing marl.

The marl itself is in approximately 600 acres of land near Maple Hill located on Angola Creek and Holly Shelter Creek.

Also acquired is a complete pipe line right-of-way from Highway 53 near Six Forks, four miles east of Burgaw, to the plant site. Considerable land right-of-way along the northern side of Highway 53 between Six Forks and the marl deposit has also been secured. Other land owners have been contacted in reference to completing additional pipe line. reference to completing addition- was created by the Governor for

al pipe line.

Definite time of beginning of construction is not known but all indications point to probably beginning in the near future. The spokesman for the Volunteer people's interest, who asked that he not be identified said, when pressed, that "future" could mean "six months, six years, or sixty years." He added, 'we just don't know anything definite yet.

Was created by the Governor for the purpose of exploring the commercial possibilities of marl and limestone in Pender. A tremendous supply of agricultural limestone lies east of Burgaw in a belt. The best is around the Rocky Point area and future possibilities for a plant there are currently being explored. No manufacturing company has to date manifested any interest in construction of an agricultural don't know anything definite yet. Much work has to be done.'

Earlier a geologist's report lime plant. Earlier a geologist's report showed that enough marl is present in the 600 acres purchased to run a plant for from 50 to 100 years.

After the Cement Commission was started to look into the matter, George Ross, (Director of the Department of Conservation and Co

construction of an agricultural

were taken on many different

act number will depend on the

100 years.

Speculation of the exact cost of the plant north of Burgaw runs from 6 to 16 million dollars. The plant, it is known, will be capable of producing 1 million barrels of cement per year. This would mean about 376,000,000 pounds of cement per year would be produced in the Pender county enterprise.

The spokesman also revealed that 'it appears that all land needed for the marl supply has already been bought." Specula-

Specula- ther explorations and tests. Antion is that the 1-million barrel other compan capacity plant will take close to was interested at first and had 100 years to use the 600 acres a geologist on the scene. Options Also revealed today was the tracts and finally Volunteer already purchased.

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Approximately 150 to 175 people of the continuous factors and finally volunteer started buying. ilar to the one contemplated for connecting the mine with the processing plant. Two are in exprise starts production. The existence in South America.

Approximately 3,250,000 barrels

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of cement are used annually in North Carolina for all causes.

Principal user is the State Highway Department which several years ago manifested some interest, none concrete, of manufacturing its own cement.

There is no cement plant in North Carolina. Nearest ones are Roanoke, Va., Hardeyville, S. C., (on the Georgia state line) and Knoxville, Tenn. The latter is operated by the Volunteer Portland Coment Company

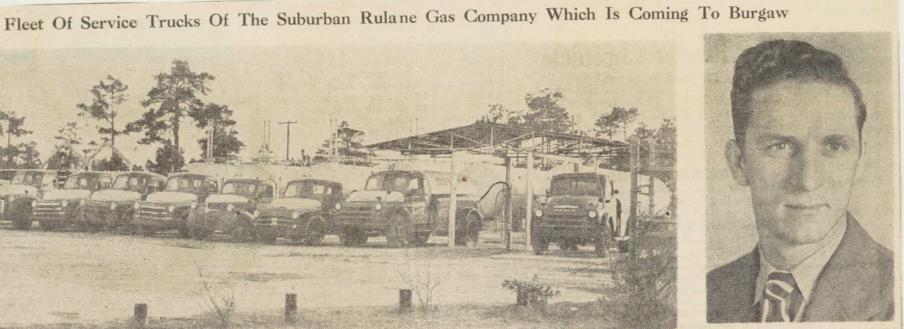
Portland Cement Company.
Principal holdup of production at the present time, it is understood, is the method of handling materials. The pipe line appears the most feasible. It will be constructed of hard steel and be six inches in diameter. The possibility of trucking the material from the mine the twelve miles to Burgaw has not been discarded although a link of road would have to be resurfaced. A railroad spur line from Watha, it is reliably understood, is practically out of the question.

The pipeline connection would carry the marl mixed with 55 per cent water mixture to the plant. The marl deposits were purchased from six different landowners in the Maple Hill sector and lie in an almost continu-

To help secure the right-of-way State Senator J. Vivian Whitfield pushed a bill through both nouses of the Legislature during the 1953 session to amend the Eminent Domain Statues.

Whitfield's amendment makes it possible for pipe line companies transporting minerals and limestone to exercise the right petroleum and gas companies





This is the fleet of service and supply vehicles which the Suburban Rulane Gas Company maintains at its district office in Wilmington, and uses for servicing this area. The company, which last week announced location of a branch office in the Pender Feed Store in Burgaw, sells leading nationally advertised brands of gas appliances as well as dependable Rulane Gas.

"Our coming to Burgaw is waranted by the increased business and demand for the reliable service we are prepared to give," R. J. McLeod, Sales Manager of the firm, said in an interview. He expressed pleasure at the desirable location obtained and wished to thank old customers for past patronage and looks forward to serving them even better in the future.

James Blackman, (right) former Veterans Administration instructor in and around Pender County, will be located in Burgaw as manager of the new sales outlet. Blackman, who worked with the VA as general as well as dairy farming counselor, will be glad to help farmers with their agriculture problems and is also an authority on Rulane Gas.



SCENES SHOWING GODWIN OIL COMPANY BEFORE BEING CLEARED



SCENES SHOWING GODWIN OIL COMPANY DURING CONSTRUCTION. WHEN COMPLETED THIS COMP= ANY WILL ENPLOY FROM SEVEN TO TEN PERSONS.



COMPLETE REMODELING OF CAROLINA CAFE



AFTER COMPLETING

INFORMATION ON THIS PAGE INDICATES NEW AND ENLARGED PAYROLL RECIEVED BY BURGAW DURING THE YEAR

Burgaw Gets Gain In Electric Payroll

Whether they will ever strike oil in Pender county or not is a question for speculation, but the Coastal Plains Company is still trying. Last year the company renewed its lease with the Council of State for oil rights in the Holly Shelter and Angola swamps. Several years ago the company had drilled for oil without suc-

Figuratively speaking though, Burgaw struck gold several times last year. Most significant strike was the expansion of the fourcounty Electric Membership Corporation, construction of which will cost an estimated \$195,000.

Serving Pender, Bladen, Duplin, Sampson and a part of Columbus County, the cooperative power distributor is said to have considered locating the new plant elsewhere in the area before the final decision was made. The operation employs 37 persons.

The new construction was planned to relieve crowded working conditions and to allow the company to consolidate some of its operations. The project is being financed by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and will be ready for occupancy sometime in the spring.

The company gets its power from the Carolina Power & Light Company at wholesale and resells it over its own distribution system to its \$8,500 customer - stockholders in the five counties.

Burgaw has a population of about 2,000 and serves as a shopping center for the farm trade in the area. Last year, the town acquired a \$40,000 hog market and abatoir.

Known as the Burgaw Stockyards, the new hog market is owned by the Pender County Co-Operative Freezer Corporation and is expected to benefit the town as well as the outlying rural communities.

The town's industry was boosted even further by the location here in 1952 of McDaniels Feed Mill - now engaged in the manufacture of all kinds of farm feed. Additinos to County Hospital

The Pender Memorial Hospital is typical of the New Modern Hospitals being built throughout Southeastern Carolina.. At the present time it has only 25 rooms. It cost \$225,000 and is located in Burgaw. Opened in 1951 around 21 months there has been over 1600 admissions, and 400 or more babies and over 800 operations.

The hospital is owned by the county and is under the administration of L. U. Chandler and operated under the authoritties of the Hospital Board.

Realizing that it does not have the satisfactory capacity room of caring for the public emergencies as should be, the board has decided to construct at least a 24bed addition which will be financed through the county, state and also with Federal funds with the where in Southeastern North help of the North Carolina Med- Carolina, which, among other ical Care Commission, which will things, is engaged in a safety be completed in the near future. project at the present time-

Burgaw has one of the livest seeking to obtain traffic signals and most active Junior Chambers for important street intersections of Commerce to be found any- in town.

SCENE SHOWING LOCATION OF THOMPSON LUMBER

COMPANY BEFORE BEING CLEARED



SCENE SHOWING THOMPSON LUMBER COMPANY AFTER BEING CLEARED AND DURING OPERATION. THIS FIRM EMPLOYS TWENTY FIVE TO THIRTY PERSONS



DURING CONSTRUCTION OF A STORAGE BUILDING FOR CAROLINA BLUE BERRY ASSOCIATION



ANOTHER SCENE DURING CONSTRUCTION. THIS COMPANY PLAYS A MAJOR ROLE IN MAKING BURGAW THE SOUTH'S LARGEST BLUE-BERRY MARKET.



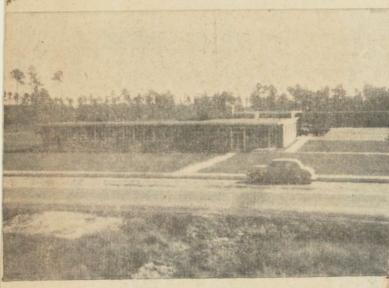
Four County Electric Membership Corporation started off at Kerr Station in Sampson County in this building in the year 1937. Above building has since served as a post office and is now a tobacco pack house. The co-op moved to Burgaw in 1940. . .

. . . To This . . .



... and into two rooms above Dees Drug Store. In 1941 the concern took over the ground floor of this building on Courthouse Avenue 2 doors from the post office, later expanding upstairs. This building has served as headquarters until . . .

. . . To This



... the move this fall into this new office building. The move to present headquarters culminated years of plans and intensive efforts. This is the first time the co-op has had a home of its own especially designed for the purpose it is to serve.

GOOD PROGRESS BEING MADE ON NEW HEADQUARTERS BUILDING

In spite of all the heavy rains we have had lately, work has been going ahead on the new head-quarters building. As can be seen from the pictures, most of the outside work on the actual buildings is finished. Of course, much clean-up



The Materials Warehouse that makes up the rear part of the main building is practically complete.



work and landscaping remains to be done. The

inside finish work is being done at a fast pace.

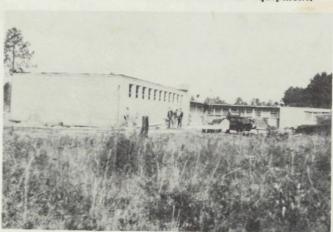
It appears now that your Co-operative will move

into its new home sometime early this summer.

The garage and repair shop will be equipped to maintain and repair both vehicles and electrical equipment.



This is the front of the main building as you approach from the east.



All construction is fireproof. This is the main building as seen from what will be the outdoor storage lot.

New Headquarters Building Built Along Modern Lines



This view of the new headqurters building taken from across the street shows clearly the modern architecture used in its construction. The attractively furnished and decorated one story construction is not only up-to-date in appearance but is designed for speed and efficiency in carrying on the functions of the office.



L. P. "Bill" Beverage, is manager of the Four County Electric Membership Corporation. He has been here since 1948. A native of Virginia, he has had long

experience in electric cooperatives work.

THE NEW CO-OP BUILDING WHICH WAS RECENTALY COMPLETED AT A COST IN EXCESS OF TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSANDS DOLLARS. THIS COMPANY EMPLOYEES MORE THAN FIFTY PERSONS AND HAS MEANT A GREAT DEAL TO FAST GROWING

Manager Of Four-County Electric

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MCDANNIEL MILLING COMPANY
A NEW INDUSTRY FOR BURGAW. THIS COMPANY
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C.F. DAVIS COMPANY UNDER GOES REMODELING



BURGAW ICE AND COAL COMPANY ENGLARGES



A CLOSER VIEW OF MCDANNIEL MILLING COMPANY



SAME AS ABOVE



REAR VIEW OF THE ENLARGEMENT BEING MADE BY BURGAW ICE AND COAL COMPANY



NEWEST MERCHANTS. THIS FIRM EMPLOYS EIGHT PERSONS.



JAMES SERVICE STATION AND GRILL BURGAW NEWEST



UNDER CONSTRUCTION



HARRELLS STORAGE WAREHOUSE DURING CONSTRUCTION



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