

Along the Way

By Emily Killeto

The towns of Duplin County are considered typical agricultural communities and Rose Hill was selected by New York author Reed Wolcott to be featured in a book. The book, "Rose Hill," was published in 1976. The book drew many mixed feelings upon its publication. Town residents were troubled and excited by the documentary about their community. The book featured conversations with Rose Hill residents, some natives and some who had moved into the town. The citizens talked openly with Wolcott about the past and the present, their dreams and their fears, and life. Along The Way wants to share a part of the past as told from the book "Rose Hill."

W. Dallas Herring - "I remember my father telling me about his father rafting turpentine and logs down Rockfish Creek to the Cape Fear River and on down to Wilmington. But when the railroads came along, the turpentine distilleries could be established along the railroad. And this brought on sawmills. The community also developed as a trading center. It was a market for farm produce, in the early days essentially cotton and tobacco, although the ground here is really too lush for growing cotton, and tobacco has never been auctioned in Rose Hill. Before the turn of the century, the people began to grow strawberries and truck crops, and the trains had fifty cars of fresh produce to be shipped to New York or Philadelphia or Boston. In 1906 the Bank of Rose Hill was established. There were perhaps 25 retail stores, more than we have now. Wallace was developing about the same time, and political favors brought paved roads into Wallace long before we got them. Apparently Rose Hill lost out to Wallace in the race for rural trade and developed as a farming community with some manufacturing."

Edd Dudley Monk - "There was a time they shipped more flower bulbs from Magnolia than 'most any other place in the world. I was hired for a foreman and I had on my books a hun' red heada people. Ev'rybody got 50 cents a day. Men, women, even the children. I tended all that work. I saw that those bulbs was packed up an' sent straight to the railroad station. We had 98 diff'rent varieties an' we had to keep ev'ry variety true. And I did all that for nine and a half dollars a week, an' I had to work six days a week. The other people worked five days 'n got \$2.50."

Dennis W. Ramsey - "Up until we started in 1954, chickens were still bein' grown in backyard flocks. No one here had any conception of growin' fryers an' broilers commercially. It was a brand new idea for the area, but I had already seen this in operation an' I thought it would work. I think my engineerin' trainin' stood me well in my business. For one thing, it afforded me the ability to organize my thoughts an' get things down on paper in a workable fashion, an' it made it possible for me to convey these ideas to other people. In the first year, the year 1954, I sold nine farmers on the idea and built a tenth house myself. I did that both to gain the confidence on the part of the others and in order to learn, too. I tended to the chickens, my wife tended to the chickens, and

each employee that came with the company, for some time thereafter, grew a house of chickens. So, when they went out to talk to farmers, they knew what they were talkin' about first-hand. The need for a feed mill was evident from the beginnin', but we didn't reach that size business until some few months after we started. At the end, before we sold the company, we were producin' somewhere between four hundred and four hundred and fifty thousand chickens in a week, an' had about 185 people on the company payroll, as well as about 200 contract growers."

Charles Forrest Hawes, M.D. - "I got to thinkin' a while back that since I started practicin' in Rose Hill, I've put in more years 'n got to be older 'n anybody ever practiced here. There was one doctor here when I got started; that was Dr. R.L. Carr. Back then you get anyone cured of syphilis in two'r three years, you were doin' good. An' now, you take pneumonia. The first big change on the pneumonia deal was when sulfapyradine came around. I remember the first time I ever used it; I went out to see this woman. She was down visitin' her parents out 'bout three

miles, out there on the George Boney farm. I went in. She had fever 'bout a 105°; she was about gone. I had sulfapyradine in my bag, was gonna use it on the first one I had and I looked at her, said, 'The Devil, She's gonna die anyway, I'll double the dose.' I told her if she died to be sure 'n let me know so I wouldn't hafta make an unnecessary call out there, an' then I said, 'If I don' hear from you I'll be back tomorrow.'

When I walked up on the porch, I rapped on the door; she hollered 'n said, 'Come in.' She didn't have any fever at all, an' that woman had been sick. Since then I haven't had any primary pneumonia cases die on me. Not one."

The book, "Rose Hill" is available at the Duplin County - Dorothy Wightman Library in Kenansville.

LENOIR COUNTY SCHOOL LUNCHES Jan 3-7

Monday - hot dog with chili or chili dog, french fries, green peas or lettuce & tomato, applesauce, chocolate cake

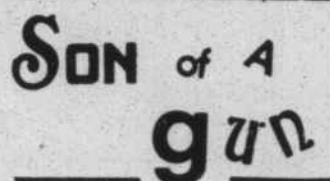
Tuesday - cheeseburger or chick fillet, green lima beans or potato rounds, fruit cup or pineapple, cookie

Wednesday - spaghetti with meat and cheese sauce or bologna & cheese sandwich, corn on cob, peaches or apple, tossed salad, gingerbread

Thursday - fried chicken or beef-o-roni, rice, green beans or squash, cherry or apple crisp

Friday - beef vegetable soup, peanut butter or toasted cheese sandwich, tangerine or grapes, donut or cinnamon bun

Joë Lanier



I can hardly believe it is happening, but it is. Another year is speeding past; 1982 is all but gone. The things I planned to do in 1982 are still hung up at about March. When I was young and wished my next birthday or Christmas or summer would soon come, I was told by people that I now consider much wiser than I did at the time, not to wish away my life — that it would not be too many years before time just flew by. Well, that fly-by time is here it seems.

Several things I had planned for the past two or three years got lost in the

dust of Father Time as he sped by. I try and separate things into three categories — that I must do, that I need to do, and that which I want to do. As I get older, I try and get more done in the last category and skip all I can in the others. I think this is one thing that causes time to slip by before I realize it. I enjoy what I am doing most of the time, and by most of the time I mean 99% of the time. I enjoy writing Son-of-a-Gun; I firmly believe the public has a right to know. I believe they should be made aware of reasons and causes of the headlines — that behind the

headlines, the story should also be told, that facts and figures often skipped should be made available to the public. Here is one of my short-cbmings. There are 52 weeks a year, so that means I have 52 Son-of-a-Guns to write, and in those 52 or so Son-of-a-Guns I doubt if I cover 10% of all that I could cover. Deciding what to write about and remaining unbiased is not always easy. I said earlier that I enjoy 99% of what I do. Here is where the other 1% comes in, deciding what to leave out, what to put off until next time. Once again, let me make it clear. When you contact me about a story and you do not want your name used, it shall be confidential. Sometimes problems are handled and never reach the column, Son-of-a-Gun. As I call to get information on a problem, folks who were not aware of this problem and are in an influential position, sometimes correct the problem. Thus it needs go no further.

As we begin 1983, there are a lot of changes in the political arena in Duplin County. The make up of the board of county commissioners, the board of education, and even the state House in Raleigh have changed. So what is ahead for 1983 is anybody's guess. Happy New Year. May you and yours receive only Good News in 1983. Son-of-a-Gun...

Legal Notice

NORTH CAROLINA
DUPLIN COUNTY
FILE #82 CVD 575
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
HUMPHREY-HARDISON OIL COMPANY

VS
WILLIAM HAYWOOD
by ELLEN FAY CASTEEN, ATTORNEY IN FACT AND ELLEN FAY CASTEEN, INDIVIDUALLY
TO: William Haywood Casteen, one of the above named defendants;

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: an action for Judgment against you for default and non-payment of a promissory note to Humphrey-Hardison Oil Company.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 8th day of February, 1983, said date being 40 days from the first publication of this notice, or from the date complaint is required to be filed, whichever is later; and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

William E. Craft, Attorney for Plaintiff
P. O. Box 6
Kenansville, N.C. 28349
Phone (919) 296-1197
1-13-31-WEC-43

AUCTION SALE

For Adolph Murphy At Rt. 1, Pink Hill
1/2 Mile From Pink Hill On Potters Hill Road

Saturday, January 22
12 Noon

HOME - SHOP

With 6 Acres Of Land And Farm Equipment
Including:

- 5 Roanoke 18 Box Barns - 1977
- 285 M.F. Tractor - H.P. 81 - 1978
- 1530 J.D. Tractor - H.P. 45 - 1975
- 135 M.F. Tractor - H.P. 38 - 1974
- A.C. D-10-1-Row Tractor with Cult. & Sower
- K. Combine Gleaner with Both heads
- 2 row corn, 4 row bean - 1974
- F. 600 Ford 2 Ton with Dump & Grain Body - 1970
- F. 350 Ford 1 Ton 12 Ft. Grain 1976
- 145 Front Loader J.D.
- 4 Row Lilliston Rolling Cult.
- 2 Row Lilliston Rolling Cult. with Sowers
- Holland 2 Row Tobacco Setter with Sowers & Top
- 1240 J.D. Plateless Planter
- 4 M.F. Plows - 14 in.
- 3 M.F. Plows - 14 in.
- 9 Tine King Chisel Plow
- 2 Row Pittsburg Cult. with Fumigater Rig - Tob.
- 1 Row Pittsburg Cult. for Truck Rows
- 4 Row David Box Harvester
- 7 Row 300 Gal Nitrogen 30% Rig - New
- 1 - 1,000 gal. Nitrogen Tank
- 300 gal. Pull Type Spray (Burroughs)
- 3 point 100 gal. Spray (Carter)
- Hardee/Sicle Boy Mower

- 32 blade King disc on wheels - 11-foot
- 20 blade King disc, 3-point - 6 1/2 foot
- 3 Harvester Trailers - Box
- Tri-State Box Tobacco Harvester
- Fork Lift for Box Barn
- 2 Dollies & Ramps for Box Barns
- 4-Row King Bedder with Row Markers
- 1 Boome - 14 ft.
- Three Point Blade
- J.D. Spin Spreader
- 2-Row Powell Tob. Topper
- 1976 Chev. Caprice Estate S.W.
- 1975 Chev. 1/2 Ton Truck
- 1 Torch
- 1 Lincoln Welder
- 1 Shop Cart
- A.C. Disc Ram
- J.D. Disc Ram
- Prince Disc Ram
- 1 Nit Pump Water
- 1 Tobacco Water Pump
- Dual Wheels for Combine A.C. Gleaner
- Dual Wheels J.D. Tractor
- Dual Wheels M.F. Tractor 285 (Etc.)
- 2,000 Gal. Fuel Tank
- 55 Gal. Truck Tank & Pump
- House and 3 acres land and Shelter at Shop
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- Tires & Wheels for Trucks
- 3 Point Fork Lift



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Home Phone: 825-8048
R.E. Brokers: 2200
Billie (Bigger) Hill 827-2023
Niles Harris 826-8084
30024
Phil Harper 866-7401
827-2023
William (Pops) 825-1084
825-8084
Ruger Brady 825-8084
80014
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- STEAK SIRLOIN LB. \$1.99
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- STEAK GROUND LB. \$1.09
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- ROAST BONELESS SHOULDER LB. \$1.49
- ROAST



1-LB. PACK BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 49¢

ALL 2 LITER DRINKS 99¢

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SKINNERS 7 OZ. ELBO MACARONI 5 FOR \$1.

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JUMBO WHITE ROLL TOWELS 49¢

PINE STATE MILK GALLON \$1.89
PINE STATE ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL. 99¢

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT BANANAS 4-LBS. \$1.00
CABBAGE LB. 10¢
LETTUCE 45¢
ONIONS 3-LB. BAG 39¢

REGISTER FOR FREE GROCERIES 2-25. JACKPOTS EACH WEEK

YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE

Savings Up To 50% Off



Avery Furniture 368-3114 Pink Hill