

# THE PINK HILL REVIEW

"Serving Pink Hill, Deep Run, Albertson, Beulaville, And Their Surrounding Areas"

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## Pink Hill Moves Forward With Medical Center

Preliminary steps for the construction of the long-awaited Pink Hill Medical Center are underway, according to Jeff Turner, chairman of the building committee. In addition, the fund-raising arm of the organization reports that they are now only \$4,000 short of their \$30,000 goal.

The building committee, which is made up of Turner, Charles Watson, John Currin Howard, Luther Ledford, Catherine Sheppard and Morris Grady, has chosen East Architects & Engineers, P.A. of Kinston, for the

project. Construction on the complex, which is to measure approximately 2,200 square feet, is scheduled to begin in mid-April and should be ready for occupancy by late July or early August. The complex will be located on the corner of Center and Walnut Streets in Pink Hill.

The Pink Hill Medical Center will be the result of a joint effort by Pink Hill area citizens and the N.C. Department of Rural Health.

Dr. Edwin Little, a New Jersey native completing his residency in Pennsylvania, has already agreed to serve

as the family physician for the Pink Hill area.

Efforts to raise the \$30,000 were spearheaded by Wilbur Tyndall and W.E. "Billy" Brewer, who organized a citizens committee to solicit contributions from over 750 families in a ten-mile radius around Pink Hill.

Carol Sykes, who is serving as secretary for the fund-raising effort, said, "We can see the light at the end of the tunnel and are following up on donors who may not have been contacted." She encouraged those who have not yet contributed to do so by calling 568-3181. "We'll come pick up a contribution by hand if necessary," she said.



### Harper

### Serving As Missionary

Kyle Harper has received a call to serve as a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in the Belgium Brussels Mission. He entered the mission training center in Provo, Utah on Dec. 30 and began studying French for two months before going to Belgium.

Kyle graduated with the 1981 class at East Duplin High School and attended Lenoir Community College for one year.

Harper will be the fourth missionary from the Albertson Ward at this time. Others are Kevin Potter, Jesse Deaver and Grant Jones.

Kyle is the son of Walton and Eleanor Harper of Albertson.

**MARIMBA PLAYER IN DUPLIN** - Leigh Howard Stevens has brought his classical marimba music to Duplin County this week. Stevens is touring under the Community Artist Residence Training (CART) program and is being sponsored by the Duplin County Arts Council. Stevens will present programs of contemporary and classical music in numerous places in Duplin. Today, Thursday, he is to be at the Wallace Flea Market extravaganza at Wells Stockyards at 10 a.m. (In case of bad weather, he will be across the street at Minchew-Delmar Buick-Olds). At 6:30 p.m. he will be at Norris' Restaurant where he will perform for the Wallace Rotary Club and at 10:30 Thursday night he will be at Quinn Wholesale in Warsaw at the truck dispatch center. Friday he will be at East Duplin High School near Beulaville during the day and at 7 p.m. at The Country Squire for the Kenansville Chamber of Commerce. Saturday at 8 p.m. he will be in the Hoffer Auditorium of James Sprunt Technical College for a free public performance. While in Duplin County he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ebron Watson of Rose Hill.



January first became the first month in 46 B.C. when the Roman Emperor Julius Caesar revised the calendar.

## Duplin General Hospital Admissions

January 14 - Steven Terrell Williams, Wallace; Edward Earl Williams, Jacksonville; Richard Patrick Russell, Chinquapin; Jimmy Carter, Wallace; Annie C. Sholar, Wallace.

Jan. 15 - Cathie Marie Lee and Baby Girl, Faison; Lacy Junior Moore, Kenansville; Mary Lou Rivenbark, Warsaw; Jimmie Jones, Mount Olive; Irish Denise Dixon and Baby Girl, Rose Hill; William Bradley Whaley, Warsaw.

January 16 - James Davis Brown, Beulaville; Nicy Vann Smith, Warsaw; Isla Bell Quinn, Warsaw; Betsy Jane Leach, Faison; Hazel Lou Wood, Jacksonville; Richard Hugh Bradshaw, Wallace; Evelyn Sholar Bigley, Wallace.

January 17 - Samuel Hudson Bryan, Richlands; Ronald Summerlin, Pink Hill; Raeford Carr, Magnolia; Effie Knowles Stanley, Magnolia; Luther Jackson Wilkins, Mount Olive; Florence Kenan Stallings, Wallace; Carrie Lee Farrior, Kenansville; Ruby Dean Lanier, Chinquapin; Albert Quinn Smith, Magnolia.

January 18 - Fairy Thomas Lanier, Beulaville; Edwin Roscoe Hill, Faison; Oscar Vann Maready, Chinquapin; Barbara Gail Jones Mercer and Baby, Beulaville; Eunice Mae Hursey, Chinquapin; Monnie Hines King, Holly Ridge; Herman McKuier, Albertson; Janet Jones, Pink Hill; Leo Alfred Jarman, Warsaw; Anthony Larome, Warsaw; Jerry Marvin Weston, Richlands; Neomia Pickett, Wallace.

January 19 - Duane Patrick Sullivan, Warsaw; William Bradley Whaley, Warsaw; Jacob Chancey Potter, Albertson; Lottie Teachey Rivenbark, Wallace; France Whaley, Beulaville.

January 20 - Dudley James Miller, Warsaw; Margaret Meggs Kelly, Rose Hill; Horace Griffin Ward, Rose

Hill; Corinna Johnson West, Wallace; Exie Watkins Brock, Rose Hill; Lois Euan Kennedy, Beulaville; Bobby Lee McKensie, Teachey; Sarah Catherine Brown, Warsaw; Nannie Stroud Smith, Seven Springs; James Henry Thompson, Deep Run; Ralph Leslie Best, Warsaw; Bobby Lee Jones, Rose Hill; Martha Ellen Blanton, Willard.

Duplin General Hospital is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

### Worship Service

A Fifth Sunday community worship service will be held at 7 p.m. at the Pink Hill Church of God with the sermon to be given by the Reverend Tommy Tripp.

pastor of the Pink Hill Baptist Church. Other churches participating are the Pink Hill United Methodist and the Pink Hill Presbyterian Churches.



### Final Expense Plan

Coverage from \$200 to \$5,000. Ages 0-85. For more information on this life insurance plan call Hilda Grace Smith at 568-4460.

### Letter To The Editor

#### Is Road Hunting The Issue?

First let me state that I as a concerned citizen and hunter of Lenoir County am opposed to the proposal to change the hunting laws in Lenoir County. I am opposed to do this but the proposal itself is not what makes me so angry. My concern deals with the way this proposal has been handled. I feel that the rights of many Lenoir Countians have been violated by the way in which this matter has been handled.

I would like to explain to you the order of events and let you the people decide if this matter has been handled fairly.

On Dec. 20, 1982 this matter was brought before our county commissioners. Both sides were represented at this time. At this meeting it was stated that more public input was needed on this subject and that it may be appropriate to have a public hearing. Let me emphasize the fact that no public hearing was promised. The concerned citizens from both sides were informed that they would be notified before a decision was made.

On Jan. 4, 1983 the county commissioners met and the issue was brought up again. A citizen opposed to this resolution was informed before the meeting that he had nothing to worry about. He was informed that this would not be acted upon at this time. That afternoon the proposal was voted on. Three of our county commissioners, Ed Denmark, George Graham and Howard Hardy passed this resolution to be sent to Raleigh. Lynwood Barwick voted against the resolution. During this time opponents of the resolution were not informed that a vote was to come up at this time.

On Jan. 17, 1983 opponents to the resolution faced the county commissioners with a certified letter asking them to bring this resolution back to Lenoir County and put it before the public. Supporters of this resolution were not present at this morning session. They were informed during the break however and turned out for the afternoon session. After discussion Mr. Denmark made a motion to bring the resolution back for more consideration. Mr. Barwick seconded the motion. The vote showed Mr. Denmark and Mr. Barwick in favor of bringing it back to Lenoir County while Mrs. Fletcher, Mr. Graham and Mr. Hardy voted to leave the proposal in Raleigh. The resolution is in Raleigh at this time.

I as a hunter am hurt by this proposal, but I am doubly hurt that the majority of our commissioners, whom we as voters of Lenoir County elected, do not feel that the

citizens of our county should be heard in this matter. Most people of our county did not even know this proposal was in the making until it was too late. Shouldn't we all have the right to be heard? Many citizens cannot leave work to attend a commissioners meeting, but this could be handled in other ways. One suggested method was to hold a public hearing at night. Another is to bring the issue to a vote through a public referendum.

The citizens of Lenoir County should take a close look at this resolution and the way it was handled. This issue should not become a personal vendetta between a few citizens and deer hunters. This resolution doesn't just affect deer hunters, but will affect anyone who hunts in Lenoir County.

Don Williams  
Vice President  
Lenoir County Hunters  
Association

### DE

### Students At SL

Distributive education programs have been an accepted part of the South Lenoir curriculum for many years. It is in this program that students are prepared for occupations in the working world.

These distributive education students learn their skills in the classroom through simulated job experiences and from on-the-job training. The students who are working have already studied topics related to job applications, basic selling, introduction to marketing, marketing communications and merchandise math.

Two units of credit are given for CDE if the student works an average of 15 hours a week and takes the classroom part of the course. The students are released from school in the afternoon to go to work and they receive regular wages from their employers. The program is open to all students.

Remember, if you plan to be a DE student, you can get paid when you work while earning two units in school, you can get work experience, you will learn to deal with new situations at work, and you may get job security after graduation if you have worked well.



**PRESENTS FLAG** - 9514 Post and Auxiliary presented an American Flag to Principal Thomas Salter and Coach Bobby Davis for the South Lenoir High School gym. Presenting the flag are Post Commander Horace Croom and Auxiliary President Virginia Price. Shown, left to right, Price, Croom, Salter and Davis.

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2x8			3.40	3.96	4.52
2x10			4.60		6.14

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	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4	1.60	1.93	2.24	2.56
2x6	2.40	2.88	3.36	3.84

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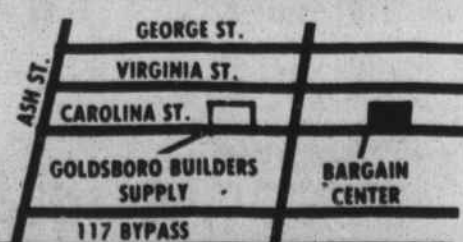
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