



BEULAVILLE'S FIRST TOWN HALL - Citizens in Beulaville are requesting the old town hall, vacated in October of 1982, be renovated for use as a library. A committee of Beulaville town commissioners Elvis Sumner

and S.A. Blizzard prepared estimates and recommended the old building not be renovated, but a new structure be constructed if a need exists for additional space. The old town hall was constructed in 1954.

Renovation Of Beulaville Town Hall

Cracked walls and rotting ceiling. Some Beulaville citizens are requesting the old town hall, a condemned structure, be renovated. The old town hall has been empty since October 1982.

The old town hall was built in 1954. According to minutes from Beulaville Town Board meetings, Commissioner Cecil Miller made a motion to build a town hall with space to house the fire equipment. The motion was approved with the town paying for building materials and requesting free labor from Beulaville citizens. Land for the building was purchased from Addie Blizzard.

"The county building examiner has said the building is not worth renovating," Mayor Wilbur Hussey said. "It is made of cinder block and they have cracked. The top and ceiling will have to be replaced and the wiring and it needs to be insulated." According to Hussey, the town of Beulaville is financially able to renovate the building or rebuild, if a need is established for the structure. A two-man com-

mittee of Beulaville town commissioners reported \$23,640 would be needed to renovate the old town hall. Commissioners Elvis Sumner and S.A. Blizzard recommended the old town hall be torn down and replaced with a new building 24 ft. x 30 ft. if the need existed for additional space. Suggested uses for the renovated building include the town library and office space for the driver's license examiner.

"I can't see tearing down to build a smaller building," Beulaville Citizens' Renovation Committee Chairman Carl Pate said. "If the new building yields the same or more space, I might recommend a new structure. But, with the sentimental value attached to the old town hall by the people who helped build it, I don't see tearing down and replacing it with a smaller structure." The old town hall includes about 1,600 square feet, Pate said. The building is approximately 40 feet by 40 feet. "The committee is going to take a look at the town hall and see what can be done. We can use the space if we

had it for a library and the drivers license examiner's office. And, some of the people who had a hand in building the old town hall have said they would hate to see it torn down."

Carl Pate, Sara Bolin and Anna Guy are serving on the committee of Beulaville citizens requesting the old town hall be renovated.

"If the only use will be for a library," Mayor Hussey said, "then it will take a long time to get our money back if the old town hall is renovated." The Beulaville library is located next to the Lighthouse Christian Bookstore on Highway 24. The library pays \$90 rent for the building it occupies. "If the people of Beulaville want a building, then, judging from the figures turned in by the commissioners, it would be better to build a new structure. In terms of dollars and cents, I don't know if it's justified to renovate."

Commissioners S.A. Blizzard and Elvis Sumner turned in the following renovation estimates during the town board meeting in February: trusses, \$1,440;

sheathing, \$500; shingles, \$600; gables and overhang, \$800; fill in doors, \$1,000; ceiling, \$1,500; panel wall and strip, \$2,000; insulation, \$600; wiring, \$1,500; bathrooms, \$3,500; doors and windows, \$500; paint, \$700; labor, \$9,000; for a total of \$23,640.

"Within the next month we (renovation committee) hope to come up with renovation estimates," Carl Pate said. "The labor figure turned in by the Commissioners looks high and maybe the bathrooms might be done at a lower cost. But it could be when we get our estimates we will find they are in line with the figures turned in by the town commissioners."

"It's kind of a landmark," Sara Bolin, member of the citizens' renovation committee said. "The old town hall is one of the older buildings in town and it has served as a meeting place for the Scouts and as a firehouse. It was the first town hall the town ever built and I think there is a lot of strong feeling about the building."

PIK In Duplin County

By Emily Killette

The payment-in-kind (PIK) program was well received by county farmers. Duplin County Agricultural Stabilization director David English said 43 percent of Duplin farms have been enrolled in the corn PIK program.

The PIK program allowed farmers to sign up to reduce corn and grain sorghums, cotton and rice acreage and receive payment-in-kind. The sign-up program began Jan. 24 and ended March 11. Farmers in PIK agreed to participate in the regular set-aside programs before enrolling in payment-in-kind.

Duplin has enrolled 3,121 farms planting 90,068 acres of corn. ASCS figures indicate.

Through the regular set-aside and PIK programs, 31,038 acres of Duplin's corn-producing farmland will be idle. Duplin farmers will be earning 1,139,383 bushels of corn from government-stored stock, English said. A smaller percentage of farmers producing wheat crops signed up for payment-in-kind. Duplin has 542 farms eligible to participate in wheat PIK and 181 signed up. The total wheat base in Duplin is 14,262 acres and only 2,400 will be idle under the PIK program. English pointed out, County wheat farmers will earn a total of 37,000 bushels from government-stored stock, ASCS figures show.

"PIK is a real good program for farmers," ASCS director David English said. "Farmers will realize immediate returns and more income than from crops produced on the farm. At the same time, we are using up some of the surplus grain which will, hopefully, get production and market demand back into balance." Duplin had no farmers sign up for PIK in cotton or rice crops.

Under the PIK program farmers must idle land on which small grain or row crops have been harvested in two out of the past three years. According to English, entire fields or areas within a large field measuring five acres or more can be idled. A cover crop can be planted on idle land, but English pointed out that no harvesting can be done on idle lands under the PIK program. And, idle lands cannot be grazed from April 1 until

Halley's Comet's spectacular tail is about 37 million miles long.

September 30.

Farmers from Duplin will be receiving grains from one of eleven designated PIK stations in Duplin or adjoining counties. Within Duplin, PIK stations are Murphy's in Rose Hill and Calypso, Carroll's of Warsaw and the Wallace FCX. Among the 1,344 farms enrolled in the corn PIK pro-

gram, 361 designated their total corn acreage. Duplin ASCS figures show. According to English, corn prices are currently a dollar higher than at harvest time last fall when prices were \$2.05 to \$2.12.

"PIK is a good program for the farmer, but it will hurt fertilizer, chemical, seed and machinery dealers," English

said. "The PIK program plus the tobacco acreage is shorter this year, which will hurt some businesses. But, hopefully this year will get us back in balance, where the price of grain will become competitive." Payment-in-kind has been approved for 1984 if a need is determined for the program, English added.

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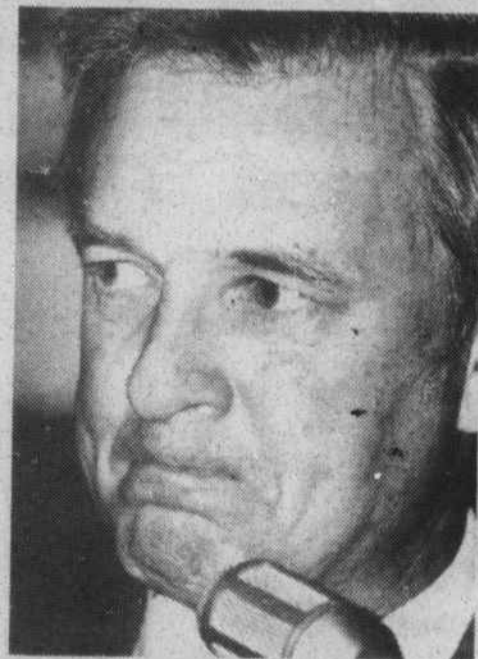
The JIM HUNT Record

Subject: Out-of-State Campaign contributions

Jim Hunt Said: Out-of-state campaign contributions create "obligations you ought not to have."

Jim Hunt Did: Jim Hunt (& his cronies) started a Political Action Committee and flew to New York City and Atlanta to raise out-of-state special interest money to defeat Jesse Helms.^{2,3}

What "Obligations" Does Politician Jim Hunt Now Have To These Out-Of-State Liberal Special Interests?



A Few of Jim Hunt's Out-of-State Contributions

- Herb Mabry (AFL-CIO Union Boss) Atlanta²
- Robert McNamara (World Bank Chairman and Foreign Aid Advocate) New York^{4,5}
- Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, III — New York⁴
- Ted Sorenson (McGovern for President Delegate) New York^{4,6}
- Andrew Young (Former UN Ambassador who said the Ayatollah Khomeini was "a saint") Atlanta^{2,7}
- Bert Lance (Jimmy Carter's Budget Director-forced to resign due to financial scandal) Atlanta²
- Sol Linowitz (Negotiator of the deal paying Panama to take our canal) New York^{4,8}

Total Money Raised: New York plus Atlanta — \$165,000^{2,9}

OUT-OF-STATE GROUPS PLANNING TO SPEND MILLIONS TO ELECT JIM HUNT

- PROPAC (closely allied with AFL-CIO Union Bosses)¹⁰⁻¹¹
- FUND FOR A DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY (Ted Kennedy's PAC)¹²
- INDEPENDENT ACTION (left-wing PAC)¹⁰
- BLACK PAC (Ultra-liberal Julian Bond's PAC)¹³

1. Asheville Citizen 10/6/82
2. Atlanta Constitution 3/13/83
3. Raleigh News and Observer 3/14/83
4. Fundraiser Invitation
5. Human Events 11/10/79
6. Human Events 1/15/77
7. Newsweek 2/19/79
8. Human Events 8/27/77
9. Raleigh News and Observer 3/10/83
10. Campaigns and Elections, Spring 1982
11. Raleigh Times 2/9/83
12. In These Times 3/2-8/83
13. Atlanta Constitution 5/2/82

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Scout Show '83 Tickets On Sale Now

According to Ed Hardister, Scout executive of the Tuscarora Council BSA of Goldsboro, the Cubs, Scouts and Explorers of Sampson,

Duplin, Wayne and Johnston counties served by the Council, are now selling tickets to the Scout Show in all neighborhoods in the council. Tickets are \$1 each.

which allows the buyer to attend the show and redeem an order of french fries for the purchase of any large sandwich at any McDonald's restaurant in the above counties through May 31.

Through the sale of tickets, each boy can earn a patch designed for the show and choose prizes for selling 20 tickets or more. Each troop or pack will receive 35 percent of each ticket sold. The Scout who sells the most

in his district will earn a free week to Camp Tuscarora. If the highest seller is a Cub Scout, he will earn a free week to Cub Day Camp held at Tuscarora. The highest ticket-seller in the council will win a black/white RCA portable TV set.

You are asked to help the Scouts in this endeavor by buying a ticket and visiting the show April 30th from 1-4 p.m. at the Tuscarora Boy Scout Camp.

AGING Facts & Fancies



tic. However, as the facts show, he was more accurate than the common beliefs.

The poet Robert Browning looked forward to old age as a time free of illness and pain, and, 25 years before his death, he wrote, "Grow old along with me/ The best is yet to be."

But if you are like most people, you probably believe that growing old means inevitable mental decline into senility.



This is just not so. Senility—medically called dementia—is not a normal part of aging. Indeed, most people who survive into old age never experience significant memory loss, confusion, disorientation, personality changes or other symptoms of dementia.

In the past, researchers believed the primary cause of senile dementia was hardening of the arteries and subsequent reduced blood flow to the brain. Further research sheds new light on this grey area. A decrease in function of cells in the brain may be the primary cause.

For those with a confirmed diagnosis of senile dementia, there is a drug that can improve their overall mental status, particularly such symptoms as loss of short-term memory, confusion and dizziness. The medication is Hydergine, believed to have a direct effect on the functioning of brain cells. When given in the early stages of the disease, Hydergine, produced by Sandoz Pharmaceuticals, can often produce a gradual improvement of brain cell function. As a result, many patients afflicted with senile dementia do not deteriorate as fast.

Many of the elderly, coping with physical problems, may feel Browning's "the best" is too optimis-

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