

Duplin Personalities



Ray Rhinehart

sponsored programs with the Warsaw Jaycees and built their membership to about 24. According to Rhinehart the Warsaw Jaycees are currently involved with a project raising funds for lights to be placed on the tennis courts of the Warsaw Recreation Park. Some of the most common ways to raise funds have been through car washes, calendar sales, the womanless wedding and the hot dog wagons.

"In the past two years the Jaycees have been getting a lot of bad publicity because of what happened in the jam-scram," Rhinehart said. "But the organization has just paid back the money to the fund to build the burn center. The entire Jaycee organization could have folded and neglected to repay the burn center fund, but instead the money was paid back because we believed in the project. Memberships dropped during that time and I think many young men used the jam-scram as an excuse not to get involved in the work of the Jaycees." Membership in the North Carolina Jaycees totals about 75,000 young men, Rhinehart said. Before the jam-scram, Jaycees membership was double current enrollment, he added.

"Even today most of the members of the Warsaw Jaycees are not natives of the town," Rhinehart said. "And, the young men native to Warsaw are needed in an organization like the Jaycees. With the money repaid to the burn center fund we can spend this year recruiting new members."

Rhinehart attended Brevard College in Brevard and transferred to North Carolina State University where he received a bachelor of science degree in wildlife biology and a masters in wildlife biology and ecology. From NCSU, Rhinehart accepted a position with Goldsboro Milling Company managing a poultry research farm. The research farm consisted of seven houses with approximately 25,000 turkeys total. Research in the areas of feed additives and litter maintenance were the farm's chief operations. Rhinehart accepted the position of Duplin Agriculture Extension 4-H agent in 1980, leaving the research farm after two years.

"During the past year the Warsaw Jaycees have raised funds for state and local charities, planned the annual veterans day parade and dance, sponsored bloodmobiles and toy collections for needy children at Christmas, held sunrise services, co-



COMMISSIONERS CONFER WITH CONSULTANT. Duplin County Commissioners Bill Costin, Calvin Turner and D.J. Fussell confer with hospital consultant Lovell C. Jones of Price Waterhouse. The firm did a study on Duplin General Hospital and

reported an increase of 2.5% in paying patients would put the hospital in a self-supporting roll by 1985. Jones told the commissioners it would cost less to operate the hospital than it would to lease or sell it and pay the indigent care.



Joë Lanier

SON of A gun

All year the county commissioners have said "no tax increase" as late as a month ago this was the... "no tax increase". However they are saying in civic meetings now, that one is likely. Even using scare tactics like having to cut sheriff department deputies. Using old school board tactics... "other counties are raising taxes". Using high figures for fright, so when a lower figure is agreed on there would be a relief the increase was not so high. I do not believe a tax increase is necessary.

If the commissioners really put their minds to it and really represent those they were elected to represent... not be concerned about hurting someone's feelings or admitting to some mistakes they could bring this budget into the income expected. If they were in private business there would be no doubt they would bring the expenses into the income... only taxes have an open end. There is not a commissioner seated on the board that was elected to raise taxes... that is the easy way, raising taxes, any old commissioner can raise taxes. Any old commissioner can not bring expenditures under control, this takes a special commissioner. This takes a commissioner who is responsible to the voters, responsible to the job of running the county. This

takes a commissioner who has the gumption to remove the dead weight. Duplin's commissioners have lulled along for so long allowing unproductive jobs to remain and even adding a few. They now are apparently embarrassed to do anything about them... don't read between the lines and think I am talking about one office alone. And on the other hand, I am not talking about all the offices. Here is where the commissioners need a little nerve, where they need to be decision makers.

Cutting every department by a certain percent is simply being too frightened to make decisions... this is like trying to find some rule to go by so the individuals on the board can't be blamed. This is very poor representation. A computer can follow rules, if that is the way to operate things commissioners are not needed. The commissioners have known for at least nine months there would be very little if any increase in tax property values. They have known, yet they have picked up little things like, state abandoned ditching called mosquito control program. The state said no more money... the commissioners said... we will add Duplin tax money when the state pulls out. Like everything else their home bound car plan fell to pieces because they

those that put them in office. *****
Saw a lady with a paper napkin bobbie-pinned to her head Monday. I wondered if perhaps she wiped her hands on her head, or maybe removed the napkin for handwiping. Did she put it back after wiping her hands. Finally I asked her... "Why the napkin on the head?" "Oh" says she, "that is my brain patch." "You got a hole in your head?" I asked. She laughed, "Well actually I use it to keep my cap on. When I just wash my hair my cap slips off my head, so this napkin pinned to my hair helps keep it on." The cap she wore was a nurses cap... right Anne.

Attends Conference

The North Carolina Industrial Developers Association has scheduled its 17th Annual Conference for June 20-22, 1983 at the Blockade Runner Motor Hotel, Wrightsville Beach, N.C. John Nelms, Oxford, N.C. Association President, reports that this year's annual meeting theme will be "Keep North Carolina

Competitive". North Carolina Governor James B. Hunt will deliver the keynote address at the program luncheon on Tuesday, June 21. The NCIDA Annual Conference gets underway on June 20

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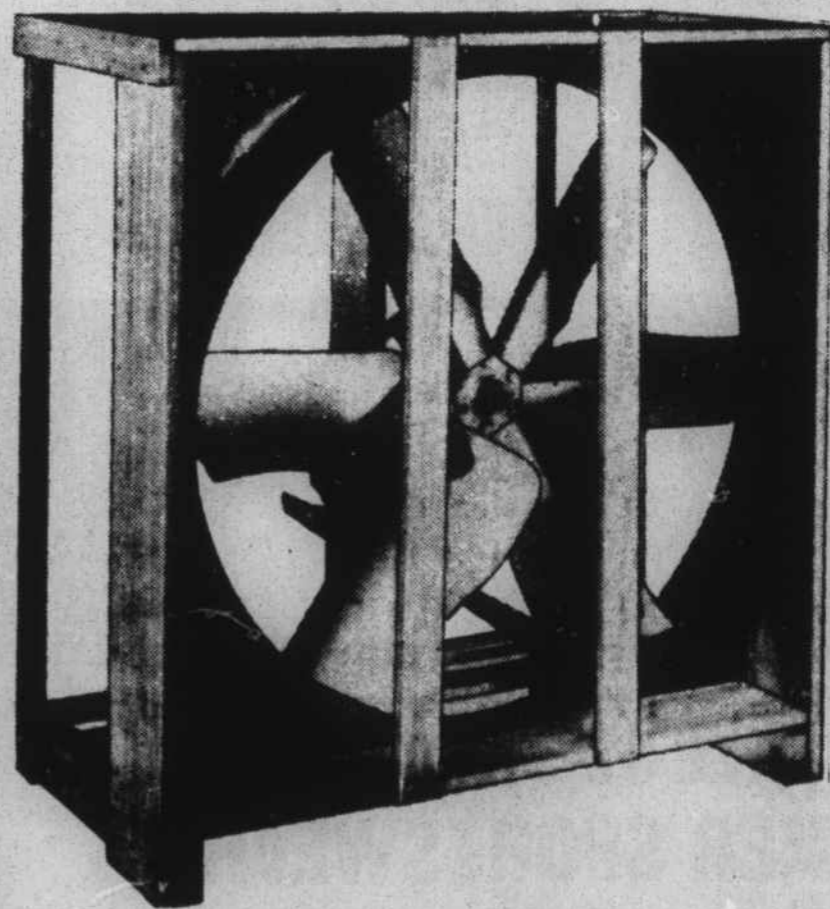
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Teachers' Union On Strike⁵

Jim Hunt's Union Payroll Checkoff

Hunt's plan (Senate Bill 515): payroll deduction of teacher union dues... "the checkoff system used by labor unions"... almost half of those dues "to the increasingly militant NEA" union.^{6,7}

N. C. School Boards Association,

Hunt's SB 515 is "extremely dangerous," "would damage... public education" and "do considerable harm." NEA supports teacher strikes.⁸

N. C. Citizens for Business and Industry,

Hunt's plan (Senate Bill 515) "will represent a giant step toward unionization... the calling of strikes and general disruption of the education of our children."⁹

Help The N. C. School Boards Assoc. & N. C. Teachers Defeat Jim Hunt's SB 515.

Contact Your Legislators

(Remember Jim Hunt is receiving massive union support for his campaign for U.S. Senate.)¹⁰

1. NCSBA Letter, 5-11-83
2. News and Observer, 5-22-83
3. NCCBI Legislative Bulletin, No. 20, 5-27-83
4. NCSBA Letter, 5-11-83
5. Fayetteville Observer, 3-7-79
6. NCCBI Legislative Bulletin, No. 20, 5-27-83
7. NCCBI Legislative Bulletin, No. 19, 5-20-83
8. NCSBA Letter, 5-11-83
9. NCCBI Legislative Bulletin, No. 20, 5-27-83
10. Atlanta Constitution, 3-13-83

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