

# Duplin Times

PROGRESS SENTINEL

VOL. XXXVII NO. 43

USPS 162-860

KENANSVILLE, NC 28349

OCTOBER 27, 1983

16 PAGES THIS WEEK

10 CENTS PLUS TAX

## Medical Board Reaches Possible Solution

By Emily Killete

Goshen Medical Center Board of Directors announced a possible plan relocating medical center physicians as full-time staff members at Duplin General Hospital during the Sunday afternoon special meeting in Faison.

Currently, Goshen Medical Center physicians Jeff Margolis and Ken Lee are full-time staff members at Sampson Memorial Hospital. Last week Lee also received approval as a full-time staff member at Duplin General Hospital in Kenansville. Local citizens and Goshen Medical Center staff were present to meet with the medical center board of directors prior to an executive session which resulted in the decision to begin a shift from Sampson Memorial Hospital in Clinton

Goshen Medical Center Board members to visit to Duplin General Hospital. While the content of the proposed plan to shift physician support to Duplin General Hospital was not released, the Goshen Board Chairman Cecil Langley said the solution involved a compromise by all concerned. And, Langley added, Goshen Medical Center, Plain View Medical Center in Green-ers, Duplin General Hospital, Sampson Memorial Hospital and the two medical centers' funding agency, Rural Health Incentive, would all play a role in determining the final course of action by the Goshen Medical Center Board of Directors to shift physician support to the Duplin County hospital.

The Board announced plans for Goshen Medical Center Administrator Jane Silver and two or more

Atlanta and meet with Rural Health Incentive officials. The group will discuss proposed plans to shift Goshen Medical Center physicians from the full-time staff of Sampson Memorial Hospital to Duplin General in Kenansville.

"No one hated to see him (Dr. Jeff Margolis) leave Duplin Hospital any more than the Hospital Board of Trustees," Elbert Davis, the Faison area Duplin General Hospital Board member said Sunday before the Goshen Medical Center Board of Directors. "Duplin General needs doctors like him to make the hospital a good facility in which any physician would want to work. I think the hospital is on the right road now and some of its best years are still ahead."

"I want to see Goshen Medical Center operated for

the people of Duplin," Ann Taylor of Faison said before the Medical Center Board of Directors. "I know our hospital has faults, but I think the medical center should get behind the hospital and make it the kind of hospital any doctor would want to practice in."

Bill Hennessee of Faison advised Goshen Medical Center Board members of an organization forming within the county to determine the intent of the law at the time Goshen Medical Center and other federally funded medical centers within Duplin were established. Goshen Medical Center should be working for the betterment of the community, Hennessee said before the board and encouraged the medical center's cooperation with Duplin General Hospital.

## Duplin Cable TV Hook-ups Are Fewer Than Expected

Univision Cable Vision of Richlands, which served Duplin County, has not received all the customers it had expected, the Duplin County commissioners learned last week.

Gail Bailey, a spokesman for the company, said cable service is available in all towns, and the next step is to extend service to the rest of the county.

The company had been expecting 55 percent of residents to buy the service, but has achieved only 41 percent coverage, Ms. Bailey told the commissioners. She said the company will have to find out why it has had trouble getting customers and fix the problems before extending any more cable lines in the

county.

When the county commissioners agreed to the cable franchise, the company said it would supply programming to 80 percent of the county by April 1984. Ms. Bailey said she may have to ask for a six-month extension.

Also, the commissioners approved a budget transfer for the Duplin County Board of Education to buy a school bus for trainable and multiple-handicapped students. Superintendent L.S. Guy said he needed to transfer \$20,564 into the capital outlay budget to buy the bus.

The county owns three buses used to transport handicapped children, and some of the routes require

three hours of travel each way. The state has said the county needs six buses for the handicapped, and will lend Duplin two if the county buys one.

The additional buses will have travel time.

In other business, the commissioners:

- Met Ronnie Lambert, who will coordinate the Driving While Impaired community work program in Sampson and Duplin counties.

- Tabled action on accepting bids for a company to do the 1984 revaluation of county property until the tax supervisor could get more information about the companies that participated in the bidding process.

W.P. Ferris of Charlotte offered to do the work for \$10 for each of the 22,296 parcels of land. Pearson's appraisals of Wilson said it would charge \$6.65 per parcel. Southern Appraisals of Wilmington, which did the work eight years ago, offered a bid of \$8.47 per parcel.

- Approved letting the county library use \$40,000 from the state to pay part-time librarians in branch offices.

- Agreed to let the county inspections office take over inspections in Kenansville. After Kenansville comes under the county jurisdiction, Wallace will be the only town operating its own inspections office.

- Met in secret to discuss legal and personnel matters.

## Warsaw Autumnfest This Weekend

The Warsaw Recreation Department is sponsoring an Autumnfest this Saturday at the park and proceeds from the event will be used for the renovation of the Thompson Gymnasium. Recreation Director Debbie Sherrill said.

Food, sports and arts and crafts have been scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sherrill said. The program will begin with the annual punt, pass and kick competition for Warsaw area 9- to 12-year-olds. No fee is required to participate in the punt, pass and kick competition; however, Sherrill said contestants must pre-register for the event. When registering, each entrant must furnish legal proof of age at the time the registration form is returned. Registration forms may be obtained and returned to the Warsaw Recreation Department, Phelps Salvage in Warsaw, or any Warsaw Midget Football coach. The competition is open to both male and female contestants.

Competition on the softball field:  
1 p.m. - Slow Bicycle Race: Divided into different age groups  
1:30 p.m. - Tug of war and Jump Rope  
1-3 p.m. - Horse and Buggy Races  
1-3 p.m. - Face Painting by Malcolm Williams and Robert Hall  
Noon-4 p.m. - Horseshoes for all ages

Noon - 4 p.m. - Volleyball for all ages  
2 p.m. - Show of Fire, Rescue and Police vehicles  
2 p.m. - Apple Bobbing  
2-3 p.m. - Balloon Dart Throw  
3 p.m. - Frisbee Show and Competition  
Noon-4 p.m. - Dunking Booth  
3:30 - Fishing for Halloween grab bags  
4-5:30 p.m. - Ocracoke Connection - musical group

5:30-6 p.m. - Warsaw See-Saws - square dancers  
6 p.m. - Halloween Costume Contest - divided into age groups  
7:30 p.m. - Stray Cat Strut - dance performance  
8-9:30 - Ocracoke Connection - musical group  
Admission is free and barbecue and plain chicken dinner plates will be on sale throughout the Autumnfest Day at the Park.

Schedule of Autumnfest Events - October 29, 1983  
11 a.m. - Punt, Pass and Kick

## Tobacco Awards Program Honors Grady

Steve C. Grady, of Route 2, Mount Olive, was recognized in Raleigh Oct. 8 as a regional winner and semi-finalist in the Outstanding Young Tobacco Farmer awards program.

Grady, 30, was one of 12 Tar Heel tobacco growers honored at a luncheon at the N.C. State Faculty Club on the NCSU campus. The Duplin County farmer will be

eligible to receive the state outstanding grower award, which will be announced in November.

The awards program is designed to recognize exceptional achievements in tobacco production and community leadership. It is sponsored in all flue-cured and burley tobacco producing states by Philip Morris U.S.A. and conducted in

North Carolina by the Agricultural Extension Service at NCSU.

Grady, who grows about 29 acres of tobacco, received a cash award and a plaque. Awards were presented by Dr. Larry Sykes, director of agricultural programs for Philip Morris, and Dr. Chester Black, director of the N.C. AES.

agent J. Michael Moore was recognized.

A graduate of Lenoir Community College's vocational educational program, Grady is in farming partnership with his father and they farm corn, soybeans, wheat, rye, cucumbers, hogs and beef cattle in addition to tobacco.

He has won a number of farm leadership recognitions and is extensively involved in

## Indian Legacy Alive

BUCKHEAD - Scientists speculate that Lake Waccamaw was formed by a crashing comet - that it is simply the water-filled footprint of a falling star, according to the Waccamaw-Souian Indians.

"That's the scientific explanation," said Brenda Morgan, a Waccamaw-Souian and director of the Waccamaw Day Care Center in Buckhead.

"But there is an Indian legend that says Lake Waccamaw was made from a mound of flowers," she said. The legend goes something like this:

Two lovers, a maiden and a brave, argue. He threatens to destroy her mound of beautiful flowers. She prays to the Great Eagle to protect the spot by making it into a place that will always belong to her people.

"The Great Eagle answered her prayer with Lake Waccamaw. After this, the Indians came in to make it their home," Morgan said. Eventually, those Indians were dispersed by white settlers. But 1,200 still live

nearly in the towns of Buckhead, Chadburn and St. James in Columbus and Bladen counties. A play, "Over the Water," based on the legend and written by Waccamaw-Souian Shirley Freeman, was performed Friday and Saturday as part of the 13th annual Waccamaw-Souian Indian Powwow.

The play and competitive Indian dancing were highlights of the heritage that the three-day event celebrated. Organizers estimate up to 2,000 Indians and non-Indians took part in such events as weightlifting, cake walks, three-legged racing, disco dancing and a greasy pole climb. Traders sold everything from handcrafted Indian vests to machine-made "Indian pride" bumper stickers.

"But the Indian dancing always draws the biggest crowd and holds their attention," said Ervin Jacobs, chairman of the Waccamaw-Souian Development Association.

About 40 dancers competed for trophies. Competi-

tors included Waccamaw-Souians, Lumbees from Robeson County and Coharies from Sampson County.

Raymond Cochise Clark, 16, of Hope Mills, is a Lumbee who won second place in one of Saturday's competitions.

"My dad started me, but I taught myself mostly, just going around to the different powwows and watching the older guys," Clark said. "The prize money is pretty good in some places," up to \$500 or \$600.

The Buckhead powwow featured only "fancy dancing," a free-form style used by younger Indians. It originated in Oklahoma about 25 years ago.

"It's more of a showoff dance to get everybody's attention," Clark said. "The traditional is the original way to do it."

As dancers get older, they often turn to the more dignified, slower movements of traditional dance, according to Jimmy Tall Deer, a 23-year-old Waccamaw-Souian

who came from Wilmington to compete.

Traditional dancers' costumes imitate nature, possibly turning a man's arms into wings of real feathers. A creature's head, claws or talons might decorate the bustle - adornment carried on the dancer's back.

"You have to be careful," Clark said. "You can't get more than two parts of an eagle. They'll throw you in jail."

The fancy dancing has no profound meaning. "Most of all, I just think it's fun," Clark said.

But powwow organizers say it's enough to remind young Indians of their heritage.

Saturday's fancy dancing competition began with a pipe ceremony. The pipe was pointed toward the sky and the four cardinal directions representing four races of men.

"They end by pointing it down to Mother Earth, because that's where you start out, and that's where you return to," Clark said.

## Tobacco Awards Program Honors Grady

Steve C. Grady, of Route 2, Mount Olive, was recognized in Raleigh Oct. 8 as a regional winner and semi-finalist in the Outstanding Young Tobacco Farmer awards program.

Grady, 30, was one of 12 Tar Heel tobacco growers honored at a luncheon at the N.C. State Faculty Club on the NCSU campus. The Duplin County farmer will be

eligible to receive the state outstanding grower award, which will be announced in November.

The awards program is designed to recognize exceptional achievements in tobacco production and community leadership. It is sponsored in all flue-cured and burley tobacco producing states by Philip Morris U.S.A. and conducted in

North Carolina by the Agricultural Extension Service at NCSU.

Grady, who grows about 29 acres of tobacco, received a cash award and a plaque. Awards were presented by Dr. Larry Sykes, director of agricultural programs for Philip Morris, and Dr. Chester Black, director of the N.C. AES.

Duplin County extension

agent J. Michael Moore was recognized.

A graduate of Lenoir Community College's vocational educational program, Grady is in farming partnership with his father and they farm corn, soybeans, wheat, rye, cucumbers, hogs and beef cattle in addition to tobacco.

He has won a number of farm leadership recognitions and is extensively involved in

community, church and farm-related activities, including being a member of the county tobacco advisory committee, county agribusiness council and the N.C. Tobacco Growers Association.

Grady is married and he and wife Betty have two children, Stephen and Stuart.



AWARD - Dr. Larry Sykes (left) of Philip Morris, presents tobacco award in Raleigh to Steve Grady, Route 2, Mount Olive, with assistance from Chester Black, director of the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service, and Duplin County extension agent J. Michael Moore (right). (NCSU photo)