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6,940 Voters Went To The Poles In Duplin Tuesday

Voters in nine municipalities in Duplin County went to the polls Tuesday decided their town officials, voted yes to the School Bond and Clean Water referendum, but said no to the Mixed Beverage Referendum.

Unofficial results show that there was 6,940 votes casted in Duplin County. The School Bond Referendum carried 3,736 to 3,129; Clean Water carried 4,059 to 1,958; and the Mixed Beverage was voted down 5,014 to 1,668. The school bond and clean Water Referendum carried on the state wide voting with the Mixed Beverage failing to pass.

The nine municipalities unofficial results are as follows:

KENANSVILLE - Wendy Brisson edged out Ivey Bowden 108 to 97 in the Mayor's Race. Incumbent Commissioners Phil Kretsch (135 votes) and John Hall (132 votes) were re-elected. Other receiving votes were: J. Archibald (For Mayor) 12; Doug Clark, 108 and Thelma Taylor, 101.

MAGNOLIA - Melvin Pope with 111 votes; Clearance Evans (86 votes); and James H. Rogers (66 votes) were elected as town commissioners. Others receiving votes were: Osbert Pigfoin (37 votes) and John D. Quinn (63 votes).

TRACHEY - Officials were elected as follows: Mayor Mrs. Sidney Hussey (no votes); Commissioners - Denny Norris had 18 votes with Henry E. Wells, Jr., Mrs. Dorothy Wells, George Brown and Billy Mozingo receiving 51 votes. All were elected.

ROSE HILL - Incumbent Mayor Ben Harrell defeated Perry Whaley 219 to 159 votes. The two new commissioners are Clayton Herring, Jr., (235 votes) and Jimmy Roberson (189 votes). Others include: Jessie Dalford (187 votes), Dennis Ramsey (168 votes) and Joe Littleton, Jr. (74 votes).

WALLACE - Incumbent Mayor Charles C. Farrior was unopposed and received 641 votes. Elected Commissioner were Pete Wells (488 votes) and Lloyd Boone (458 votes). Others receiving votes were: Homer Boney, Jr. (187 votes); J. D. Teachey (234 votes).

BEULAVILLE - Incumbent Mayor Carl Pate defeated Wilbur Hussey 165 to 148 votes). Commissioners elected included: Baxter Sterling (235 votes), Leon Lanier (194 votes), William N. Bostic (186 votes), S. A. Blizzard (180 votes), and Leland Grady (181 votes). Others receiving votes were: Mark Garvin (60 votes), Gene Quinn (77 votes), W. H. Ramsey (123 votes), John W. Simmons (48 votes), John N. Simmons (110 votes), and Silas Whaley (87 votes).

CALYPSO - Incumbent Mayor Norwood Barfield was unopposed and received 85 votes. Elected Commissioners include: Cecil Langley (117 votes), Manley Waters (109 votes) Ike Nunn (104 votes), M. J. Lambert, Jr. (95 votes) and James Carter (88 votes).

FAISON - Clement Shine was elected Mayor with 131 votes. W. R. Clifton (52 votes) and Wilson King (35 votes). Commissioners elected were: Robert Kennedy (208 votes), C. E. Brafford (178 votes), Paul Clifton (138 votes), Isaac Hand (148 votes) and Melvin Rogers (141 votes).

WARSAW - Johnny Powell was unopposed and received 561 votes. Commissioners elected were: Incumbent W. E. Foster (310 votes) and R. P. Weed (288 votes). Others receiving votes include: George Bennett, Jr. (255 votes), Thurman Gaster, Jr. 157 votes, Albert Pearsall (103 votes) and W. E. Tew (168 votes).

Rotary Boy Of The Month

Marshall Dean Gaster, A senior at JK High School, was honored as Boy Of The Month for October by the Warsaw Rotary Club at their regular weekly meeting last Thursday.

Dean ranks third in his class with an overall average of 95.10 and is presently, Co-Editor of the annual staff.

Some of his awards and honors are as follows: History Award, Geometry Award, Chemistry Award, Society of Outstanding High School Students (1973) and Governor's School Nominee.

The "Boy Of The Month" is a special project of the Warsaw Rotary Club in which they honor one outstanding boy at JK High School each month during the year with the recepient chosen by the teachers at JK. The boy must demonstrate an attitude of cooperation with the school official and teachers. He also must have made a contribution toward a better school and community.

The main purpose of the Warsaw Rotary Boy of The Month project is to have better communication between local schools and businessmen.

Dean, who is a very talented musician, plans to attend North Carolina State University and his musical interests after graduation.

Veterans Day Celebration

The annual Warsaw Veterans' Day Celebration began Monday, Nov. 5 and continues through Sunday, November 11.

One of the major attractions of the week-long celebration will be the appearance of the 30th Infantry Division North Carolina National Guard Band in the parade in downtown Warsaw Sat., Nov. 10th.

Major General William McGillivery Black of the N.C. Army National Guard will be honored as marshall for the parade. Black, a Warsaw native, is currently in the Greater Atlanta Home of Warsaw.

Also to be honored is John Huffman, 77, of Kenansville, the oldest resident in Duplin Co. Native of Concord, Tenn., Huffman was a cowboy in his younger days in Sioux City, Iowa and remembers going on several cattle drives to Kansas City, Missouri.

Huffman entered the Army on April 5, 1917. He embarked for Europe on the Battleship Bohemian in that year and served in France with the 88th Division Field Artillery.

Huffman's wife is the late Gertrude Parks Huffman of Lenoir county. After her death in 1964, Huffman moved to High Point, where he lived for eight years with his sister and brother-in-law. He now resides at Wesley Pines Home in the Duplin county seat.

THE BEST TIME OF EVENTS FOR VETERANS CELEBRATION CAN BE FOUND ON PAGE 10

NEW ADDITION-The above photos show the front and rear view of the new addition to the Duplin County Farm Bureau Building in Kenansville across Hwy. #11 from the Duplin General Hospital. The public is cordially invited to attend Open House on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 11, 1973 from 2-5 p.m. and tour the enlarged facility.

Farm Bureau On Move

by: Thomas Hall
Member of Board of Directors

The members of the Duplin County Farm Bureau can be proud of themselves. We have gradually moved upward to become one of the most active counties in N.C. Our membership will exceed 25 hundred members this year. Together we can get the job done; that is, to fight for our rights as tillers of the soil and the producers of the basic thing of lifefood. Farmer numbers have shrunk in volume, therefore, for the people to hear our voices, we have to organize together for our basic rights. For those who are not members, we encourage you to join with us. The business people, especially those who receive much of their income from services to farmers, should be members-because the plight of agriculture will affect them.

The general meeting, usually called The Annual Meeting, for Duplin County Farm Bureau will be held in the Kenansville Elementary Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Thurs. Nov. 8, 1973. All members and the public are invited. Harold Hardison, our State Senator from Deep Run, will be our speaker.

As we have said, Duplin Co. Farm Bureau has been on the move. This you can readily see on Sunday Nov. 11, 1973--the hours of 2-5 p.m. We will have Open House to show the new addition to our building. We now have one of the best facilities in N.C. to give services to members. The building is located across hwy #11 from the Duplin General Hospital.

Public Invited To Dedication Of ARCHway East

The Duplin County Area Mental Health Board and Staff cordially invite you to attend the Dedication of "ARCHway East", Alcoholic Rehabilitation Counseling House, sponsored by Duplin County Mental Health Center, Lenoir County Mental Health Center, Onslow County Mental Health Center, Neuse Clinic, and Wayne County Mental Health Center, on Tuesday, November 13, 1973 from 3 to 5 p.m. at West Ridge Street Extension, Rose Hill, N.C.

All persons interested in any phase of mental health, especially alcoholism, will want to hear the informative program which will feature Dr. N.P. Zarzar, N.C. Director of Mental Health, and other top officials including Dr. R.J. Blackley, Dr. James Osberg, Dr. Robert Ratcliffe, E.J. Raman, Ph D. Honorable T.J. Baker, and Mr. Wade Williams.

A tour of the facility will follow the program.

Futorian To Expand

Walt Pennington, Plant Manager of Futorian, announced this week plans to expand the Futorian plant located between Clinton and Turkey. The plant was completed in the Spring of 1972. This will be the first expansion of the facility. Upholstered reclining chairs are manufactured at the plant. The expansion will mean additional job opportunities for local people.

Pink Hill Methodist Bazaar

The Pink Hill Methodist Church will have a bazaar Saturday, Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. Lunch will be served from 11-2p.m. The bazaar will be held in the old Methodist building basement and upstairs fellowship hall.

A bake shop, country store, white elephant room, needle and craft shop and Christmas decorations will be the regular features at the bazaar. New at the bazaar this year will be a "service tree", where you can buy a future service such as lawn mowing, baby sitting, car wash, cake baked and other assorted services.

Proceeds from the bazaar will go for new furniture for the local parsonage.

Mrs. Britt Receives Service Award

A Duplin County 4-H agent has received a distinguished service award from the National Association of Extension 4-H Agents.

Mrs. Lois Britt received the award Wednesday night in Roanoke, Va., during the Association's annual conference.

Mrs. Britt was cited for increasing participation in 4-H work, encouraging 4-H'ers to compete for district, state and national awards, and assisting in the development of volunteer leadership to reach about one-third of the potential youth in Duplin County with the 4-H - youth program.

She was one of three N.C. 4-H agents who received distinguished service awards. The others were Lathan Smith Jr., Davidson Co., and Richard Freeman, Guilford Co.

The Association has more than 1,500 members.

Report On The Status Of Health Services In Duplin

Continued From Last Week

The mental health program in Duplin County is felt to be very good. The program is positive and growing. The comments on it are brief because we have very little new to suggest. The following comments are offered as marginal ideas that might be considered: 1) some of the services provided could be covered by third party payments if hospitalization could be arranged in the county hospital, psychiatric illness and alcoholism; 2) more prevention-related activities should be encouraged; 3) a part-time psychiatrist is needed; 4) there may not be adequate jobs available to make the new halfway house in Rose Hill successful; 5) the department needs a record keeping mechanism that will show where patients come from; and 6) better relationships with other agencies such as the health department, schools, social services, and the hospital would improve benefits from this program.

PRIMARY HEALTH CARE--NURSE PRACTITIONERS AND PHYSICIAN'S ASSISTANTS

It is assumed that one basic health care problem in Duplin County is that persons who are sick cannot easily get medical attention. Doctors' offices are crowded or the doctor is not available. Persons without funds to pay find it difficult to get help. The reason "more doctors' is assumed to be THE solution to the whole problem is that this would presumably ease this problem of primary health care accessibility. Also, more doctors could mean more hospital patients in Duplin Co., are easily accessible for most cases with a short drive. So, while it would be nice to have more specialists, it is not a primary pressing problem.

Everyone is aware of how difficult it is to get American Physicians to practice in rural areas. So, while it may be POSSIBLE to get two or even four new primary physicians in Duplin County in the next couple of years, we cannot expect more; further, this would not solve the problem for two reasons: 1) the need is greater than a 20% or a 40% increase in manpower alone can handle, and 2) the ages of the county's current physicians suggest that MANY OF THEM WILL BECOME SIGNIFICANTLY LESS ACTIVE IN THE NEXT 2 TO 5 YEARS.

Better ORGANIZATION of primary medical care can be an answer when coupled with the maximum feasible use of PARAMEDICAL PERSONNEL. There is a current trend toward the use of specially trained nurses and physicians assistants as the first line of attention for health care. It is not within the scope of this report to justify this action medically. However, this course of action has been studied, is being done, and professional persons with experience in the field are readily available to point out its efficiency. The economic benefits are obvious: physician time is scarce and expensive. Where less scarce resources paramedical assistants can be used to conserve physician time, more services can be obtained for less money.

The State of N.C. has embarked on a program to assist in the installation of 15 nurse--manned rural clinics in N.C. in the next two years. Perhaps one or more of these should be in Duplin Co. Three other avenues for the use of these persons in the county should be explored:

1. Practicing physicians in the county should be urged to employ assistants of this type. Any physician could increase significantly the number of persons served by his office and it would be to his economic benefit as well.

2. An out-patient clinic could be established in the hospital under which persons would be seen first by a nurse practitioner or physician's assistant, with those needing physician attention being referred or seen at the hospital by a physician. This clinic would do much for the hospital economically and in a public relations sense. This clinic could include some of the clinics now being held at the health department such as family planning, well baby, etc.

3. There should not be, but may exist, political problems with immediate installation of such a paramedical clinic in the hospital. In this case, the health department should be considered as a site. There are at least three reasons against this plan that should be acknowledged first: 1) the main business of the health department should be prevention and the more crisis-oriented clinics there are in this health department the less likely the preventive job is to be done right. This lack of emphasis on prevention programs is costly to the county in the long and short run. 2) The health department is considered by most people in the county to be primarily for "have nots." If a paramedical clinic starts out here, it is not likely to get the middle class clientele it needs in order to be successful over the long run as a general solution to the county's primary care needs. 3) The immediate accessibility of laboratory facilities speaks in favor of the hospital for primary care clinics.

The above problem notwithstanding, a paramedical primary health clinic at the health department could do much as a first step. New clinics could be added later as experience dictates and as supervision becomes available.

It has been suggested that the establishment of this type clinic be coupled with the recruitment of a physician or two for advising the health dept. Thereby, one could serve as health officer part time, supervise the nurse clinic part time and be allowed to develop a private practice as well. It is possible that one of the local physicians would be willing to assist in getting the clinic started until such persons could be found.

After the political situation has been appraised and the county commissioners' wishes determined, a seperate careful plan should be made to assure success if this approach is decided upon. A sensible plan would include the provision that this clinic be financially self-supporting.

PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT

The facilities of the Health Department seem to be very adequate and evidence of the fact that the county commissioners are willing to support public health. The group noted that there are a large number of programs in existence but felt that serious shortcomings existed in getting adequate service to the people.

Essentially, all the comments could be grouped under the need for a detailed comprehensive annual plan with definite plans for each program, and a regular review by the administrator, the county board of health, or other representatives of the people of the county. As one member of the group put it, "The Health Department remains unaccountable since no goals or objectives are established."

The conflicts which have arisen with family planning, the general medical clinic, and the migrant health programs can possibly be traced to the lack of positive activity on the part of the health department from the beginning. If these programs were needed, the health department should have been involved positively in their early initiation so that they could have been set up in such a way to work with the department to avoid duplication and conflict. If they are not needed, they should be abolished.

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SOMETHING TO SEE ON VETS DAY-This 1918 Ford Speedster will be one of thirty antique cars in the parade and on display on Saturday at the Warsaw Veteran's Day Celebration. The car is owned by Carl Lanier of Clinton, N. C.