

Board Releases Money For Intensive Care Unit At Hospital

The Duplin County Board of Commissioners released the such balance of \$150,000 from the operation, equipment and maintenance of the Hospital

maintenance of the Hospital Fund to help construct the Intensive Care-Coronary Unit at Duplin General Hospital. Richard Harrell, Adminis-trator of the Duplin General Hospital, met with the Board to discuss the proposed addition to the Intensive Care-Coronary Unit at the hospital. Harrell stated that approval was granted in Course 1976 to con-

struct the unit, but to date no funds have been available to begin the work. Construction would have to begin within a 12-month period, possibly with one extension of 6 months. The unit would have nine beds, covering 8,819 sq. ft. and cost-ing \$623,500. He requested the Board to appropriate \$150,000 towards the construction of this



thinking about doing and just happened to overhear the two young ladies... They did not know 1 was eavesdropping on their conversation... In fact, the tree. . . I was so proud of myself that I called everyone's attenoversation got so good I sat own to heat more and pre-inded to read a book. . . As the tion to the fact I was up that tree. . "Hey, look at me. . . l am way up this tree. . . Hey, anytwo were talking away, one of

building to replace the present inadequate unit. Harrell informed the Board that Dr. Daniel Myers has been hired as the full-time Emer-

gency room physician. He will be working Sunday through Thursday, 6 p.m. - 6 a.m..

John Archibald, Library Director, met with the Board to discuss fee charge on equip-ment loans from the Library. The Commissioners recom-mended that Archibald meet with the Library Board of Trustees and present a proposal that a \$5 a day late fee charge be made on all equipment not returned within a three-day

Mrs. Winifred Wells, County Mrs. Winifred Wells, County Attorney, and James Rusher, Industrial Developer, discussed with the Commissioners the establishment of an Industrial Bond Commission. The Com-missioners adopted a resolution of notice of intent to create the Duplin County Industrial Facili-ties and Pollution Control Financing Authority is will be a being appointed by the Board of Commissioners.

and up to \$8,000 of the funds. Frank More, Tax Supervisor, discussed the household goods value taxes being placed on a percentage basis. After much, discussion, a motion made by Fussell, carried to tax the value of household goods or a motion made by of household goods on a per-centage basis with the persent being determined by the Board at a later date. The Board agreed that tax statements will be mailed out as soon as they

are completed instead of waiting until September 1st. The Board voted to apply for

state funds for a group home for mentally retarded children and adults. The Board agreed to have Dr. Raman check into the bility of purchasing a home r this purpose. The Commissioners autho-

rized Dr. H. W. Stevens and Chairman J. W. Hoffler to apply for Local Public Work funds in ount of \$325,000 to build an addition to the Health Cent

The Board received a resolu-tion from the Board of Health requesting the Duplin County Board of Commissioners locate the jail on another site, since the present site would impair the ability of the Health Department mitted and approved by the State Department of Human Resources to build the jail on the

Commissioners. The Board of Commissioners, with the exception of Commis-sioner Albertson, endorsed Dr. H. A. Phillips' appointment to the N.C. Wildlife Commission. Action was deferred on the appropriation of grant monies received for the Airport. Rusher State Department of Human Resources to build the jail on the selected site; therefore, the site cannot be changed. The Board was advised that the Department of Natural and Economic Resources is starting a program, Special Crisis Inter-vention Program, to help pay The Board was advised that the Department of Natural and Economic Resources is starting a program, Special Crisis Inter-vention Program, to help pay entergy bills for the isome families. The Commissioners agreed to have Russell Tucker discuss the matter with Milie Brown before action is taken to implement the program in

Duplin County. The Board approved a resolu-tion from the Board of Educa-tion to carry over cash balances in the Capital Outlay Funds and to transfer \$30,100 to School Site

according to N. David Smith, LP Gas Engineer of the Consumer



DUPLIN'S FIRST FLAG - (L to R) Karen Kornegay, the designer, helps Russell Tucker, County Accountant, hold Duplin

County's First Official Flag, which was adopted Monday by the Duplin County Board of Commissioners.



The Duplin County Board of Commissioners adopted the County's first flag Monday, and informally dubbed

white and blue to show that ites officially Duplin County is a part of North

-- The chicken is symbolic of Carolina and a part of the United States. The words "Duplin County" and "North (Thanks to Rose Hill!) -- The factory illustrates the growth of industry in the area. particularly in textiles. -The 4-H emblem presents an example of one of the many organizations active in the county. The 4-H program in Duplin is one of the strongest programs in the state.

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Troy Kornegay of Warsaw. The new Duplin County flag will be carried to Raleigh the

week of July 25th and presented

have also agreed to have a flag

company reproduce Duplin's

New Flag so it can take its place on the flagpole outside the

Courthouse with the United

States and North Carolina flags.

4-H Night

At Liberty

The County Commissioners

there.

two were talking away, one of them said, "Do you suppose we will have to take blood pressures and temperatures and such?"... The other said, "I sure hope not. I don't know how to take blood pressure. When I have mine taken, I always watch but never have figured out what or how they do it...I can't even read a thermometer."...I just had to get into the conver-sation...I said. "Reading a thermometer is not difficult.". reading a ruler. . . Inches and so on."...One of the sweet young things said, "I didn't take rulers, either"....I smiled and went on to my appointment...I don't know what happened to the two...They were gone when Icame back by...Come to think of it, I didn't take rulers, either.

I was at Bennett Sporting Goods in Warsaw a couple of weeks ago when the hot spell really began to take over the weather situation - those few days the temperature went up to and over 100. The time the blickens and tackeys were hickens and turkeys were hickens and turkeys were tropping like flies. . . . George sked one fellow in the store what time it was. . . The fellow ooked at his watch and it liad topped at 12:15. . . and the date

the Outlaw, one of "The amville Three," must ha

abed the radio tower answille, and Sunday I a scaling the alle of

it got. . . Now I began to get scared I would fall out of that

sitting up there. I could feel myself falling. As kids often do when everything fails...cry. do when everything fails....cry. "J.T. what is wrong with you?". I want my Daddy... "Your Daddy is in the field cropping tobacco. Hush up"... I want my Daddy..."Have you got up that tree and can't get down?...I want my Daddy... (Back then Dad was skinny and tall...In fact, the tallest person I know...I knew he could reach me, too)..."J.T. if you don't hush up that crying I am going to come up that tree and tan your britches."...I want my Uaddy...Mom and the others under the barn finally finished up with a truck of tobacco and pushed it over under the tree. and Mom got on the truck and got me down and said. "You can so in the field with the next truck of tobacco and see your Daddy"...I ran off to one of the be of the test of the other barns to pout. And when the other truck came from the

Suit Fi riied in **Gas Explosion**

A civil suit was filed in Superior Court in Kenansville Wednesday by Attorney Vance Gavin on behalf of Marilyn J. Benson against Worsley Oil Company of Wallace.

On May 13th, an early morning explosion followed by fire destroyed the Marilyn Benson home on Highway NC 11, one mile north of Kenans-ville. The explosion blasted the four outside walls and fire destroyed the family's belongings. The family was not at home at the time.

Improper installation of a newly installed liquid gas tank was cited as the probable cause.

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Gas Engineer of the Consumer tandards Division of the N.C. Department of Agriculture. The plaintiff alleges an employee of the oil company negligently installed and failed to check a gas tank installed with no low pressure regulator for safe operation. The suit demands a jury trial. The suit demands a jury trial. \$30,000 actual damages to her house and personal property. \$10,000 for injury to her person. \$2,500 for removing debris from her lot. and \$20,000 punitive damage. as well as bar the defendant from collecting its

alleged account for the gas and installation.

> James Sprunt Institute, filling the position formerly held by Dr. Carl D. Price, President. Ballard attended Burgaw High School, graduated from Wilmington Junior College, and received a B.A. degree from ECU in 1967. He is currently hishing work on an Ed.D. from CSU.

Dean

Employed at JSI since 1969, he has held the positions of Director of Continuing Educa-tion and Dean of Learning Re-sources and Community Ser-

He, his wife, LaMonn, and hree children, live in Sarecta,

SAVINGS BOND.SALES BEST SINCE 1949

Series E. and H Savings Bond Gene Ballard has been the first half of 1977 w appointed Diss. of Instruction at 5201,417

the designer, Karen Kornegay, as Duplin County's answer to Betsy Ross.

Karen's flag design came about as a result of a countywide 4-H project in which her entry placed first. Josephine Outlaw and Catherine Lee, both of Kenans-

ville, did the artwork and constructed the banner.

According to Lois Britt, Agricultural Extension Specialist, part of each 4-H'ers Flag Project was to write a short explanation of their flag design. Karen's read as follows:

Symbolism of Duplin County's Flag

The central design of the flag is against a background of red.

Carolina" are positioned above and below the central design.

The central design is an outline of Duplin County; the outline is bordered in green to show Duplin County is a major "agricultural county." The interior is white for contrast. Included in the central design, in the interior of the border, are several products, ideas, and other things which are characteristic of the county: -- The ears of corn symbolize the agricultural products of Duplin County, such as tobacco,

soybeans, cucumbers and other local crops. --The inter-racial handclasp emphasizes the good commu-

nity relationships and the friendly helpfulness of Duplin-

-Kenansville, the county seat, is marked with a star.

--Directly below the star is the date, March 17, 1749. This is the date on which Duplin County, formerly a part of New Hanover County, was established as a separate county by an act of the Colonial Assembly at New Bern, N.C. This shows merely a portion of Duplin's illustrious history.

Karen is the 15-year-old

All 4-H'ers in this district will be admitted to THE LIBERTY CART for only \$1.00 Thursday night. July 21 at 8:30 p.m.

Cart

Liquor Violation Cases Tried

Twelve persons facing liquor law violation charges stemming from raids carried out throughout the county by law enforce-ment officials last month. pleaded guilty in district court last week.

The cases of 29 other persons, all charged with liquor law vio-lations, were continued.

Willie Bates of Wilming facing six counts, failed to appear when called. Judge Stephen Williamson of Kenansville set bond at \$400 on each

Those pleading guilty and the fines set. were:

Maryland Edwards. Falson, three counts, fined \$200 plus \$4.50 restitution of money spent for bottled goods by undercover agents checking

olations. William Henry Flowers, Rt. Teachey, 7 counts. \$600 plus'

Betty Barden Geiger, Beula-ville, 2 counts, \$200 and \$4.50. Vernell Judge, Beulaville, 3 counts, \$150 and \$1.50.

Alonzo (Skinny) Kelly, Route Chingungin, 7 counts, \$600

and \$2.10. Morrie Moore, Warsaw, 3 counts, \$175 and \$2. Rick Love, 5 counts, \$400 and

\$4.15. Jerry Lee Pickett, Route 1.

Maple Hill, 2 counts, \$450 and \$7.50.

Irene Outlaw, Beulaville, 2 counts, \$200 and \$2.

Raymond Lee Usher, Route 1, Teachey, 1 count, \$100 and \$1,15.

George Best Williams, Beulaville, 4 counts, \$400 and

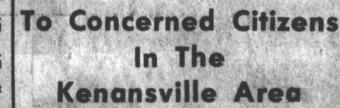
Haywood O. Williams, Mount Olive, 2 counts, \$125 and \$2.

Each person was charged court costs of \$27. Continued were the cases of Jesse James Batts, Patricia Ann Jesse James Batts, Patricis Ann Maxwell and Donell Green. Wilmington: Elbert Reese Bostic. Daniel Miller and William Henry Woodard, Beula-ville: Dorothy Murray Chasten and Irvin Lee Chasten. Route 1, Chinquapin; Lillian Lee Farrior. Edna Ruth Hall. Billy Jay Hall and Lyndell McGowan. Route 2, Rose Hill: Leroy Jackson, Turkey; Goldie Carr Jamus,

Roosevelt James and George Henry Lee, Route 1, Magnolia; Eloise McMillan, Route 3, Wallace; Therman Ruth Morrisey. Gene Whittier Williams, John David Williams, Johnny Clifton Williams and Luther Junior Williams. Warsaw; Chester Faison.

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Newton and Frank Williams. Kenansville: Robert Charles Peterson, Route 1, Teachey; Harry David Sloan and Wilbur Sloan, Rose Hill; James Junior Smith, Route 2 Faison; and Willie Williams, Route 1.



The Duplin County Board of Education is anticipating the purchase of a tract of land of approximately 15-20 acres in the Kenansville area for the purpose of constructing a new K-8 elementary school. The tract of land is located on Highway 50

elementary school. The tract of land is located on Highway 50 just east of the Bell Motor Company, and is known as the "Williamson Tract." The Duplin County Board of Education would like to exercise its option held on this land before August 4, 1977. Anyone seeing any legitimate reason why this land should not be purchased for the purpose of constructing a new school should notify C. H. Yelverton, Superintendent, Duplin County Schools, or H. P. Honeycutt, Jr., Assistant Superintendent, by letter no later than July 28, 1977.