

Out Of The Attic... Visiting The



COWAN MUSEUM

Sharon Overton



It's Not Elmer's

Elmer's Glue may advertise that it's the strongest, but it just wasn't available to craftsmen in the 18th century. Two hundred years ago, a blacksmith was also a glue maker. When a horse was brought in for new shoes, the blacksmith would trim the hoofs, carefully saving the scrapings.

He placed them in a cast iron pot, such as the one on the bottom left, and boiled the hoof until it melted into a thick, sticky substance. The grease that floated to the top was skimmed off and the remaining glue was saved for making human shoes.

All the items pictured are on display in the Cowan Museum. They include a three-legged tool holder, a hoof knife, the glue pot and hoof clippers.

Along the Way

By Emily Killotte

When Duplin citizens pick up their telephone to "reach out and touch someone," little thought is given to the distance of the call, but few people in the 1930s could telephone outside their own community.

Kenansville was practically cut off from all other Duplin towns in 1935 when telephone service only connected the county seat to the town of Warsaw. The use of the private line from Kenansville to Warsaw was so expensive the average citizen could not afford the charges. Telephones were few in Kenansville, which was serviced by a locally-owned phone system. Many early telephone systems began as locally-owned services, each independent of other neighboring towns. The early systems were manually operated by a person at a switchboard connecting telephone calls. Due to high customer rates and owner operating expenses, the locally-owned systems shut down or were replaced by Carolina Telephone and Telegraph.

Kenansville, like the towns of Rose Hill, Warsaw and Wallace, were required to have at least 35 customers requesting service before CT&T would install a system within the town. Rose Hill had been without telephone service, and Warsaw and Wallace were using the manually-operated system in 1935. Rates offered the customers by CT&T were lower than those being paid for service by the locally-owned telephone system and the new equipment included automatic dialing.

Monthly rates offered by CT&T were set according to distance. Within one mile of the local telephone plant, private customers were charged \$1.50 and the business customer, \$3. Private customers within six miles of the plant paid \$2 rates and a business customer, \$2.50. Within 11 miles of the plant, private customers were

charged \$2.50 and business customers, \$3.

Kenansville is Duplin's county seat and today has more telephones within its city limits than ever before. According to a 1935 article in THE DUPLIN TIMES, only one telephone serviced the entire Duplin County courthouse! Today, more than 31 departments make up Duplin's government. While many are located within the court house, others, such as the agricultural extension, health and social services, and the airport are located independently of the courthouse. However, telephone bills from these departments are paid in the same place — The Duplin's government. While many are located within the courthouse, others, such as the agricultural extension, health and social services, and the airport are located independently of the courthouse. However, telephone bills are paid in the same place — the Duplin County accounting office located on the second floor of the courthouse. According to Duplin County's finance officer, Russell Tucker, each of the 31 departments except maintenance and housekeeping, have two or more telephones and in July averaged a cost per office of \$178.87.

Regardless of the cost, CT&T has made instant communication easier than writing a letter and much quicker, so "reaching out to touch someone" is just as convenient today as writing letters was in 1935.

FARM DEDICATION SET

The Goldsboro and Kinston N.C. Stakes of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will dedicate a recently-acquired farm on Sept. 4 at 10 a.m. The farm is located one mile south of Scott's Store.

County To Take Part In Cancer Prevention Study

Starting Sept. 1, 350 residents of Duplin County will have a chance to participate in medical research. During September, volunteers from Duplin General Hospital's nursing service staff and the Hospital Auxiliary will be encouraging their friends and relatives to take part in Cancer Prevention Study II. The study will be the Society's second major research endeavor to learn how lifestyle and environmental factors influence cancer and other diseases.

One of the largest epidemiologic research projects ever to be carried out in the U.S., the study will involve more than one million American men and women from all racial, ethnic and economic groups.

"With information provided by study participants in Duplin County and all over the country, we hope to identify those factors that increase a person's chance of getting cancer, those that carry little or no risk, and those that actually may help prevent cancer," said Anne Houston, director of nursing services at Duplin General Hospital and chairman of the Duplin County unit of the American Cancer Society's Cancer Prevention Study II. "We'll then be able to develop programs to help people follow lifestyles that minimize their cancer risk."

The first cancer prevention study conducted from 1959-1972, identified many factors related to the development of cancer and other diseases. The link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer and heart disease was an important outcome of the study, and helped to initiate the public health campaign against smoking. The study also revealed the relationship of obesity to certain cancers, the profile of women at high risk for cervical cancer, and the role of exercise in preventing heart attacks and strokes.

Though conceived along the lines of the first study, Cancer Prevention Study II will break new ground in areas of investigation. "CPS II will be even more timely and more inclusive than CPS I, and will respond directly to public anxieties and frustrations about our environment: what is carcinogenic and what is safe," said Dr. Robert V.P. Hutter, president of the American Cancer Society. Notes Lawrence Garfinkel, vice president of epidemiology and statistics for the ACS, and director of Cancer Prevention Study II, "Since our first study was conducted, changes have taken place in the way we live, the food we eat, and the products we use. We're anxious to see how such changes have affected our health risks."

Study participants will complete a confidential questionnaire about their working, living and eating habits. Covered in the four-page questionnaire are such topics of concern as low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes, birth control pills, coffee, hair dyes and saccharin. Also to be analyzed are air and water pollution, occupational exposures, and low-level radiation.

The task of enrolling the million study participants falls to a dedicated army of more than 80,000 American Cancer Society volunteers. In Duplin County approximately 20 volunteers will enlist the 350 needed subjects. Participants will be expected to complete and return questionnaires to research volunteers by the end of the second week in September.

Once every other year for the next six years, "research volunteers" will keep track

of the million study participants, and report to ACS headquarters on their status and whereabouts. When study participants die, health statisticians will be able to determine how their lifestyles affected their health by referring to information in the questionnaires.



Joe Lanier

SON of A gun

Want to hear a good thing the county commissioners are doing? They are "looking into" getting an outside firm to reclassify the county employees. This is, in my opinion, a very good move. There is no one in the county's employ qualified to handle such an undertaking, and if there was, few would trust the outcome, figuring it would be politically weighted. It will be an expensive proposition, but worth every dime if the company doing the reclassifying is given a free hand. And once the work is completed, it is handled in an open meeting — not an executive session — and all recommendations are followed. It is a good move, and time will tell just how much. I might add that many of the recommendations made when the commissioners were "looking into" the possibility of hiring a county manager have not been followed, but that is another story. . . . A bad marriage they got into and can't get out of and save face.

James Sprunt's personnel committee met with 30 some people at JSTC in regard to, I suppose, an imaginary problem last week. The report issued by that committee identifies no problem. It is four pages of evasive, pro-James Sprunt propaganda. James Sprunt Technical College is, in my opinion, a very important facility to the people of Duplin County. It has, in the past, and will, in the future help Duplin citizens to grow. To ignore the fact there is a problem will, without a doubt, hurt Duplin County's citizenry. To face the fact and do something about it will hurt a few of those hired at James Sprunt Technical College. I have always had

high regard for the Board of Trustees at James Sprunt, but I can't understand why they did not go into executive session (the only place anyone will talk) and discuss the findings of the personnel committee — naming names and telling problems, rumors, the whole ball of was. JSTC has grown steadily since its second birth. It will fade into non-existence just as steadily if this personnel matter is not faced and handled. The college is still the best bet for many of Duplin citizens to advance, with training and learning. There is no other place in Duplin County that an adult can learn and train as they can at James Sprunt Technical College. . . . Son-of-a-Gun.

Kenansville News

Eastern Star

A program on Rob Morris, founder of the order, was given by Louise K. Boney, Sally B. Tyndall and other officers when Kenansville Chapter #215, Order of the Eastern Star, met for its stated meeting last Tuesday night, Aug. 24th. The worthy matron, Sally Tyndall, and worthy patron, J.B. Stroud, were in their respective stations. During the business session, plans were

announced for the district meeting at Mingo on Sept. 9. Supper is to be at 5 p.m., and the other meeting at 7 p.m.

Personals

After an extended visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kornegay, Mr. and Mrs. Art Paschal and small son, Brock, have moved into their new home in New Bern, where both Mr. and Mrs. Paschal are school teachers. Art is head basketball coach, the youngest in North Carolina in a 4-A school.

Visitors in the Gordon Kornegay home last Sunday included Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Paschal of Whiteville, Mrs. Bill Aman of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of Wrightsville Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Kornegay were dinner guests of Mrs. Louise Bullock at the Maybelle, a new restaurant in Mount Olive Saturday evening. Another guest included Neil Bullock of Washington, D.C. The occasion was in honor of Mr. Kornegay's 80th birthday.

Tina Long is participating in a fashion show to be given soon in Clinton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Long.

Mrs. John Lowery and daughter Beth of Goldsboro spent Sunday with Mrs. Louise W. Mitchell.

Mrs. Faison McGowen spent the weekend with her sisters, Ada McMillan and Ethel Delaby in Fayetteville.

Dr. James Fellure, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church Kenansville, will be in Alabama Sept 6-10 for a revival meeting

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Whaley and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Houston request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their children, Debra Faye and Gregg Thomas, on Sunday, the fifth

of September, Nineteen hundred and eighty-two at four o'clock in the afternoon in a garden ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Whaley, Route One, Chinquapin, North Carolina.

KING'S

CARRY OUT #2

AT JACKSON'S CROSSROADS!

"WIN A PIG PICKIN' CONTEST!"

YOU CAN WIN DINNER FOR 4 AT KING'S RESTAURANT THIS SUNDAY! COMPLETE DETAILS AT KING'S CARRY OUT #2 ON THE PINK HILL HIGHWAY. A NEW WINNER EVERY WEEK!

CHECK OUT THESE SPECIALS!

1 LB. BBQ	MEAT ONLY	4.50
1 LB. BBQ, SLAW & BREAD		4.95
BBQ SANDWICH		.75
HOT DOG		.50
ONE WHOLE FRIED CHICKEN		3.95
VEGETABLES & BREAD		

CARRY OUT #2

JACKSON'S CROSSROADS/HWY. 11

Corn Is Too Cheap



Store And Sell Later

SEE

J.C. Howard Grain Co.

Telephone 568-4204

Deep Run, N.C.

EASTPARK CINEMAS 1-2-3
592-2800

Starts Friday Shows 7 & 9:05, Sun, 2, 4, 7 & 9:05
PORKY'S
Is Back Again. See Again, Laugh Again. Rated B.

Held Over 4th Week Shows 7 & 9:05, Sun, 2, 4, 7 & 9:05
All New **FRIDAY THE 13TH PART III**
In 3-D. We furnish the Glasses. Rated R.

Starts Friday Shows 7 & 9, Sun, 2, 4, 7, 9
Walt Disney's **BAMBI**
Plus 2 Color Cartoons Rated G

SATURDAY MATINEES,
3 p.m. only all shows, \$1 per person.

PAT'S GROCERY & HARDWARE IN DEEP RUN

After 23 years still sells the best just as cheap as the rest. We have a large stock of groceries, a Grade A meat market and a convenient hardware department. Yes, we still guarantee what we sell in our 2 in 1 store. We are, again, going to give all our customers a chance to win in our treasure hunt game.

This game consists of a list of many items selected from all over our store that will be known by the cashier. If you have selected 1 or more of these items in your purchases, you will be given other items like them absolutely free. Come on down to PAT'S 2 in 1 store and join in the fun. Remember we sell the best as cheap as the rest. You are also invited to register for a grand prize to be given away at the end of each month. You will have to agree, we are offering you many chances to win. You can also save on our specials. So, why not visit PAT'S GROCERY & HARDWARE in DEEP RUN where you will find experienced clerks ready to help you. You will be glad you did.

The Twilite Drive-In Theatre
Beulaville
Fri., Sat., Sun.

Keep an eye out for the flashing movie about growing up over mad!

PORKY'S
You'll be glad you came!

— ALSO —
CHARLES BRONSON
LEE MARVIN
Death Hunt