



## The Mouth Piece

Quote for today: "A man may be a miser of his wealth; he may tie up his talent in a napkin; he may hug himself in his reputation; but he is always generous in love. Love cannot stay at home; a man cannot keep it to himself. Like light, it is constantly traveling. A man must spend it, must give it away."—MacLeod.

Bill Lee is another one of those persons, fairly athletic in their younger days, who has come to realize more years have passed than he thought. Bill played a little softball with his church team the other evening, and was still sporting two charley horses over the weekend. Could hardly walk.

And, with his family gone for three weeks, too!

Mrs. Roland Early, the former Marjorie Hood, admitted yesterday that poor folks have no business going away off, and should stay at home, where folks know them and understand why they act like they do.

Then she pipped up that sometimes even at home I don't understand why a person acts like he does. Turning to Nick Uzell, she said, "I never could understand why Nick didn't get married. Why didn't you, Nick? I bet you'd be the kind of husband who'd henpeck easy."

Nick sheepishly admitted he had come "close" to getting married a time or two, but wouldn't elaborate on how "close" is.

Jack Lister has a 25-hp outboard motor he'll sell real cheap, if he still feels about it the way he did after a recent fishing trip. Go down on the coast, where the water is said to be biting furious. His motor acted so balky getting started the fish had quit biting by the time he and Robert Smith got out to where they were supposed to be.

When they finally decided the fish weren't going to bite anymore, the motor wouldn't start to get them back in—for a couple of hours anyway!

We guess you've seen the latest apparel which some of the young girls are wearing around here; pedal pushers with the "matador" cut. What it looks like to us is that instead of being a matador cut, it is a seamstress' cut—cloth cut too small to make the garment big enough!

State Highway Patrolman Wallace Morrow brought up the following little poems which a fellow patrolman wrote about unwise driving. They're pretty good, don't you think?

A boy who speeds as fast as he can, will never grow up to be a man.

A man who drives on the left side of the road, will make the undertaker a very nice lead.

A man who passes upon a hill should already have signed his very last will.

He never slowed down for any speed zone, and now he has ten broken bones.

He never thought to dim a bright light, his funeral was held last Sunday night.

Thru stop signs he always went, in the courts his money was spent.

When making a turn his signal he forgot, they carried him off laid out on a cot.

He drove so fast he blew a gasket, tomorrow his wife picks out his casket.

Old Ed was caught several times for speeding, his drivers' license he won't be needing.

He always drove with just one hand, the funeral home now has a new man.

He tried to heat the train to the track, he's now in the hospital flat on his back.

A man who drives when he is drunk, his car will soon be a pile of junk.

Ed tried to outrun the Highway Patrol, he's now in jail eating out of a bowl.

Ed was caught for speeding at 94, he's now in jail scrubbing the floor.

He never stopped for any stop signs, in the prison camp is where he now dines.

He drove his car and drank his beer, his driving license is gone for a year.

He drove his car like it was a plane, he now gets around on a walking cane.

He took the road for a race track, he left in the hearse flat on his back.

## Simulated Disaster Defense Drill Set For Local Citizens Next Monday Night

### Final Meet On Tobacco Labor Set

James Hunter and John McLean of the North Carolina Employment Commission will hold the final tobacco labor meeting in the Agriculture building in Kenansville Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

V. H. Reynolds, Duplin farm agent, said all farmers who have placed orders for labor to harvest tobacco should be at this meeting to put their transportation deposit and confirm their order.

Those who placed orders but have found they will not need out-of-state labor should attend and cancel their orders, and those who have not placed orders, but will need labor in their tobacco harvest are requested to attend and place their orders for the number of laborers they need, Reynolds concluded.



AT BRAGG—Pfc Willard B. Brack, son of Herbert K. Brack of Mount Olive, is continuing his army career in the famed "All-American" 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg.

## Rotarians Hear Publicity Head for Local Jr. College

J. A. Evans, public relations director at Mount Allen Junior college, spoke at the Mount Olive Rotary meeting Thursday night, telling Rotarians about work being done by the college in preparation for this fall's opening and plans being laid out for the future expansion of the school.

To improve the physical plant, the college will start a drive for \$250,000, covering a five-year period. With this money, Evans said, the school hopes to make extensive improvements.

The college expects to offer

courses in the liberal arts group on a junior college level, meeting entrance requirements to the standard four-year colleges so that students completing two years of study here can transfer to the senior college, finish their studies and receive a degree. Evans said the college also expects to establish a commercial school, and have night classes in this for commuters.

Evans was presented by Moseley Davis, who was in charge of the program. Before Evans was introduced, members discussed Boy Scout work and the need for additional land at Camp Tuscarora.

## Funds Available for Tooth Clinic for Wayne Children

The Wayne County Health department has announced there are funds available for a limited number of school children, both white and colored, to have teeth deficiencies corrected, but warned that those applying for this must be processed not later than June 15.

Dr. Coker of the department said surplus funds will be used for dental corrections on children who are in grades seven through 12 and who are financially in need. Parents should contact the health

department between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., Monday through Friday.

Teeth corrections, it was pointed out, can be made by a dentist of the student's choosing, not later than June 15, but processing must be completed by that date. Processing includes a visit to the health department, then to the welfare department to establish need, and a return to the health department for a certificate, entitling the student free dental treatment.

### Stanley Vetter Is Winner MD Degree

John Stanley Vetter, son of Mrs. Roselle Vetter, Mount Olive, received the Doctor of Medicine degree at Duke university's 102nd commencement yesterday in the Duke indoor stadium.

The local student is one of approximately 1,075 members of the Class of 1954, who will each receive one or more of the 22 degrees offered by the university this year.

### Pvt. Alvis Denning Is Serving in Germany

Pvt. Alvis W. Denning, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Denning, route 3, Mount Olive, is now serving in Germany with the 403rd Engineer Group at Kaiserslautern.

Denning, a mechanic in the 966th

### Bible Schools on Circuit To Begin

Daily vacation Bible schools will start at Rones Chapel and Bethel Methodist churches Monday and continue throughout next week, the Rev. Paul Maness, pastor of the Mount Olive Methodist charge, announced.

Bible school at the Rones Chapel church will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m., and at the Bethel church from 3 to 5:30 p. m. James Speight, a divinity student at Duke university, will assist at these schools.

Engineer Field Maintenance Company, entered the Army in September, 1953, and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

## Man Drowns in Stevens Mill When His Car Plunges Over

A 44-year-old man of Goldsboro, route 1, was drowned Sunday morning when his car ran off the Stevens Mill bridge and overturned in a pond 15 feet below.

The body of Milton Everett Gainey was removed from the pond at 7:30 a. m. Sunday, about six hours after the car plunged into the water. Coronor Harry Shumate, Jr., said there were no marks of injury and ruled death was due to accidentally drowning.

Funeral services for Gainey were held from Falling Creek Methodist church Monday afternoon with the Rev. E. W. Price, Pentecostal Holiness minister of Micro, officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Bill Swinson, who lives near the bridge, told Shumate and Highway Patrolman W. J. Curran that he was awakened around 1:30 a. m. Sunday by a noise coming from the vicinity of the bridge, but when he looked out and heard

nothing further, went back to sleep.

Arising about 5 a. m., Swinson went to the bridge and saw the car overturned in the water. About a foot of water was above the car.

Patrolman Curran said evidence indicated Gainey's car was traveling at a high rate of speed at the time of the accident. He said the car knocked down a wood guard rail approaching the bridge on the right then swerved some 50 feet to the left before plunging through the iron bridge railing into the pond.

Surviving are his wife, the former Ethel Mae Thomas Hare; four daughters, Janet Faye of the home, Mrs. Milton Crews of New Hope, Mrs. Milton Hanger of Washington, D. C., Mary Ann Gainey King of Grantham; three stepdaughters, Reuben Mae, Josephine and LaRose Hare, all of the home; one brother, Nedham Gainey of Goldsboro; one sister, Mrs. Joe Brock of route 3, Mount Olive.

### Plenty Water, Straw Needed

A good soaking and more pine straw are needed, for the most part, for azaleas planted in Mount Olive.

An authority on azaleas this week said that one or more good soakings a week is better than sprinkling the plants daily, and also recommended that at least six inches of pine straw be placed around the plants, otherwise it is useless to have any. The straw, it was pointed out, preserves moisture.

### Clinic for Speech Set For Pupils

A speech clinic for school children, ages seven to 12, who have speech deficiencies will be held at the Walnut street school in Goldsboro, under auspices of the Relief for Crippled Children and Adults. Eligible children must be enrolled by Monday.

Those wanting to attend this school must be certified and provide their own transportation. Parents of these children should contact the Wayne County Health department, giving the name of the child, his or her age, grade, school and name of child's teacher. Applicants will be notified whether he or she is accepted.

It was pointed out that only a limited enrollment can be accepted, but so that a few more students can be worked into the program, two sessions will be held daily during the four weeks of school, one starting at 8:30 and continuing to 10:30 a. m., and the other taking in at 10:30 and dismissing at 12:30.

Parents are urged to attend this school with their child because they can learn the techniques, and therefore be able to practice with those having speech problems.

### Goal Met in Cancer Drive For Town

The cancer drive in Mount Olive is officially over with a total of \$505.20 being collected. Mrs. Harry Lee Cobbs, drive chairman, announced this week. Although the drive is over, Mrs. Cobbs said that anyone who has not made a donation but wishes to do so can contact her.

The drive was sponsored by the Service League and members of the organization made a house-to-house canvass in seeking contributions. Funds collected will be applied to cancer research.

Mrs. Cobbs expressed her appreciation to those who assisted in the drive and to those who contributed. She stated that Lizzie Kornegay solicited the Negro community and collected \$6.15 for the drive, and thanked this group for their support.

### Carver Students in State-Wide Contest

Three Carver agricultural students will vie for state honors at a meeting now in progress at A&T college, Greensboro.

Wade Durham, a student at the college, who graduated from Carver last year, will go for the highest award given in the organization—the superior farmer. Dan Gore is applying for a farm and home improvement award, and should he win on the state level, will be entered in national competition. Walter Martin, Jr., is applying for his dairy farming award.

They accompanied H. F. Palmer, agricultural instructor at Carver, to the meeting, which began Sunday and will continue through tomorrow.



GETS "GOD AND COUNTRY" PIN—Mrs. W. A. Patterson is pinning the God and Country award on her son, Billy, in a ceremony held during worship services at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning, while Mr. Patterson, standing in background be-

tween Mrs. Patterson and Billy, Bill Daughtry, scoutmaster, and the Rev. B. E. Dotson, pastor, who conducted the presentation ceremony, look on. This medal is given to Scouts who are outstanding in church work. —Staff Photo by Calvin Porter.

## Cucumbers Bringing High Prices Monday, Best Grades Bringing Up to \$5 Bushel

Cucumbers were flourishing on the Mount Olive produce market yesterday with the better grades bringing from three to five dollars per basket, while poor grades were selling from two to three dollars, according to reports from the market at noon Monday.

Other produce was taking backseats to cukes. It was reported that

no other produce had been sold on the market during the day, while vehicles hauling cucumbers kept a steady line for several blocks as growers awaited their turns at the platform.

There was not much talk of potatoes, but one person associated with a local produce brokerage said he understood potatoes have been bringing about \$2.25 per bag.

Potatoes are not sold on the auction market, but direct to the brokers.

Brokers would make no prediction on whether the price on cukes would remain up, saying that each day's sales would have to stand on its own, but intimated that the price probably will remain up if the quality of cukes are good.

## Lack of Promotion Blamed for Loss of Markets for Eastern Carolina Potatoes

"No one can disprove that cobbles are not the best tasting potatoes," a Farm Bureau official told a handful of spud producers and produce brokers at a meeting in Mount Olive Thursday night and then asked why it is that North Carolina potatoes are being pushed off the markets by potatoes grown in California.

Paul Shackelford, field representative of the N. C. Farm Bureau, answered this question by saying that producers in this section do not promote their product and as a result have lost the market to California producers, who have to defray a \$2 a bag freight expense to get their crop to eastern markets, while local growers can't sell their spuds for that much.

These statements were brought out at the meeting held under the auspices of the Farm Bureau to explain an enabling act to potato producers of Wayne and Duplin counties. Under the enabling act, potato growers can form an association, similar to the Tobacco Association, Inc., for promotion of their spud crop.

The meeting here was poorly attended with Farm Bureau and agricultural officials out-numbering the three produce brokers and two or three growers. But it was decided at this meeting to appoint a committee from each county to attend a 13-county meeting planned for the near future. The meeting here was one of a series being held for 13 potato-growing eastern North Carolina counties.

Shackelford pointed out that eastern North Carolina potato growers are within a 500-mile rad-

ius of half the nation's population, but have lost the market to California simply because there is no promotion and because growers are not giving consumers what they want.

Bureau officials reported that other meetings held in eastern Carolina were well attended and producers were 100 percent in favor of a referendum, such as allowed under the enabling act, and assess themselves in order to promote their product. Officials explained Thursday night that it is optional as to which means the group could levy its revenue.

Details, however, they said, would be worked out at the general meeting of all counties and brought to the growers' attention 60 days before the referendum is voted on. Two-thirds of those voting must favor the referendum if it is to be approved. They pointed out growers could, if they desire to promote their product, levy so much per acre, so much per bag, or use some other method.

Hugh Martin of the State Farm Bureau, explained the act to those present and pointed out that if potato producers want their crop promoted they will have to do it themselves and can expect no governmental support, at least, until they are organized.

Revenue from this assessment, if a referendum is called and approved, would be used to advertise the good features of potatoes grown in this section and to promote the sale of these spuds on the markets, finding new markets if necessary.

Produce brokers at the meeting expressed an opinion that growers

in this section dig their potatoes prematurely, and said that a lot of improvement is needed. Potatoes, they said, are neglected when it comes to advertisement. Brokers attending were Rodney Knowles, Les Ippock, and H. D. Andrews.

## Mrs. Hinson Dies Friday In Elm City

Mrs. Hattie Daughtry Hinson, 72, mother of L. H. Hinson of Mount Olive, died Friday night in Elm City. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the home of her son with the Rev. Leon Russell, Methodist minister, officiating. Interment was in Pine View cemetery, Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Hinson was the widow of Henry F. Hinson. She was a member of the First Methodist church, Rocky Mount, and of the Eastern Star. She had lived in Rocky Mount for the past 45 years. She was born in Goldsboro, daughter of the late George W. and Kizzie Suggs Daughtry.

In addition to her son, she is survived by one brother, George W. Daughtry, of Mount Olive, and three grandchildren.

## 20 Pay Court Costs Before Mayor Pro-Tem in City Court

Mayor Portem D. F. Odom, Jr., presiding over Mayor's Court Saturday, bound four defendants over to County Court, dismissed three charges, and taxed court costs from 20 others, most of whom were charged with public drunkenness.

Sent to county court on charges of possessing a quantity of whiskey and transporting of same were Joe Way, Negro, and Jessie Harris, Negro, both of Washington, D. C.; driving under the influence and transporting whiskey against John Best, Negro, of Goldsboro; possessing whiskey, Pope Waters, Negro, of Goldsboro; and driving under the influence, Jasper Pate of route 2.

Odom dismissed charges of disorderly conduct against James Edward, Alphonzo Brown, and Margaret Banerman, Negroes, of Mount Olive.

Taxed court costs for public drunkenness were: Waters, James Brewington, Johnnie Sanders, Sam Royall, Hallie Nickelson, Negroes of Mount Olive; Ernest Hagan, Negro, route 4; Willie Batson, Calypso; Jack Morrow, Chester, S. C.; Thomas Bryan, Florida; Jasper Allen, city, and Jessie Anderson, city.

Paying costs for traffic violations were: Leonard Lee, David Raynor, Negroes, city; John Best, Marion Barnes, Willie L. Crawford, Marcelus Johnson, Negroes of Goldsboro; Robert Jenkins, Negro, Charleston, S. C.; R. L. Sampson, Negro, Rocky Point; and Way.

For disorderly conduct, Corbett Benton of Genoa and Norwood Hill, Negro, of Mount Olive paid cost.

DISCHARGED — Andy Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva E. Andrews of Mount Olive, has been discharged from the U. S. Air Force after four years of service, the last of which was spent in Greenland.

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

COMPLETES BASIC — Pvt. George R. Kornegay, Jr., whose parents live on route 1, Mount Olive, has completed eight weeks of basic training at Camp Gordon, Ga.