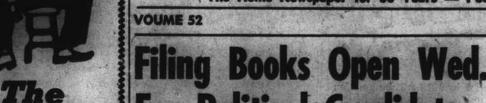
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MOUNT OLIVE, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1955



Mount Olive's political lull is | candidate may be,

Quote for today: "Exemption om mistake is not the privilege mortals; but when our mistakes are involuntary, we owe each other every candid consideration; and the man who, on discovering his

errors, acknowledges and corrects them, is scarcely less entitled to our esteem than if he had not erred."—J. Pye Smith.

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Piece

G. H. Myers, of route 2, Mount Olive, is one man who believes one does not have to appear on ,a Tribune, he tells why: "On May 13, 1954, I was taken

sick. Being a farmer I thought I could not give up at such a busy time. I had a crop of about 50 acres, consisting of tobacco, corn, cotton, beans and cucumbers. It had all just been worked one time when I was taken sick. My neighbors came in to help out, and for what they thought to be a few

"The days turned into weeks, and the weeks into months. But my crops were not neglected. The corn, cotton and tobacco were chopped and all crops were culti-vated once a week, without me having to ask anything to be done. corn was sidedressed and laid There were four tractors in my Mrs. Howard ld at one time. Their owners thed their own tractors and Was Buried gas. At one time there were 14 persons chopping cotton in my

"My cucumbers were kept pick ed and carried to the market and d. One man even carried my mule to his house and kept and fed him until I was back from the hospital. My wife's family and mine, and my many neighbors and friends did all the work necessary to make my crop. I won't try to e them, there are so many I'm afraid I'd miss someone . .

Then Mr. Myers went on to say ow grateful he was for all that been done for him, and wound 's letter by saying he hoped has life worthy of that which

een done for him. we don't know Mr. Myers personally, although we suspect we've seen him many times, however, we wouldn't be afraid to bet he is a person who would have done all of se things, and maybe more, for meone else if the situation had en reversed. If he was not that kind of person, then these things would not have been done for him.

As for the board of aldermen expected to erupt with a roar once he filing books open Wednesday. With the municipal election less expected to seek re-election. No the filing books open Wednesday. than a month off, the political other names have been mentioned front here has been extremely for the five-man board, but street front here has been extremely for the five-man board, but street quiet with only two men so far announcing they will seek public the board race. office. They are the incumbent, T. Nelson Ricks, and Delbert Hatch, The filing books open at 8 o clock tomorrow morning and will

both of whom are expected to remain open until 5 p.m. April 18. square off in the mayor's race. At least one other candidate is begin Saturday at city hall, with expected to file, although at pres-ent the street scuttlebutt gives no indication as to whom the third 23. April 30 is challenge day.

television or radio program to "strike it rich." In a letter to The Red Cross Drive Not Yet Half Way to \$2,500 Goal

Mount Olive Rotarians turned in their collections. their attention to the club's proj-

He concluded his report by stat-ing the drive will continue for at ects at the Thursday night meeting, hearing reports on the Red Cross drive, the Scouting program, least another week, and urging both Rotarians and the general and the summer recreation propublic to contribute generously to this cause

During the meeting, presided ov-er by President Robert Shackel-Vernon Lowe, chairman of the Red Cross drive, reported that the drive has not yet reached the half- ford, it was announced the club has way mark of the \$2,500 goal the club set for itself. However, he said completed raising its quota of \$200 for the purchase of land at Camp rangements. he was encouraged since some of the workers have not yet turned Tuscarora, the Boy Scouts' summer camp.

On Monday Dunn on April 15.

Mrs. Betty P. Howard, 75, died at midnight Saturday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Hay-wood Summerlin, of the Beautancus community.

She was a member of the Rooty Branch Free Will Baptist church, from which funeral services were held Monday afternoon with the meeting April 26. pastor, the Rev. Kenneth Carter, officiating, assisted by the Rev. George Lane of Mount Olive. Bur-ial was in the Summerlin family cemetery at Summerlin's Cross-roads.

Surviving are one son, Paul How-

gram.

ard of Mount Olive, route 2; one daughter, Mrs. S. C. Cherry of Bal-

Piano Students Get Goldsboro Audition week

was constructed at a cost of approximately \$4,500, but most of the materials and labor on the Smith, secretary; Betty Lou Tay-Sixteen plano students of Mrs. M. O. Summerlin were auditioned was constructed at a cost of apby a judge of the National Guild of Piano Teachers in Goldsboro last week, and will receive certi-40-by-60-foot structure were donatficates and pins.



A Mount Olive woman and her brother were hurt in an automobile accident near Fayetteville Sunday night

Mrs. Kenneth Wellington was hospitalized with head injuries, while her brother, Stanley Odom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Odom also of Mount Olive, sustained a shoulder injury in the wreck. Sev-eral others in the car escaped in-

Details of the accident were not available at Tribune presstime.

Banquet by **Classes Held**

The Faison High school Junior-Senior banquet was held Friday night in the school cafeteria, followed by a dance in the gymnasium. Special guests were members of the school board, the faculty, their wives, and students from the Calypso school.

Theme of the banquet was "April Showers." The theme was carried out in decorations. A background of pines gave a spring setting. The tables were decorated in red and white colors, the senior class colors. Candles and carnations were used in the many ar-

A large umbrella, fashioned in the ceiling, was used behind the James Lee urged members to head table. Rain drops fell from contribute to the Rotary fund for the umbrella.

the summer recreation program, The sophomore home economic planned by the Jaycees through girls, wearing pastel rain capes, the assistance of various civic orserved. The menu consisted of ganizations. Edward F. Carrol of grapefruit baskets, chicken salad Dunn, a former member of the on lettuce, potato chips, deviled club, spoke in promotion of an eggs, spiced crabapples, pickles, hot rolls, iced tea, ice cream, mints inter-city forum to be held in and salted nuts.

H. M. Cox, who spoke briefly on attendance and its importance in the work of Rotary, pointed out that the club had its first 100 per The following program was giv en during the banquet: Larry Bailey, toastmaster; C. P. Ellis, invocation: Jonnie Millard, welcome; cent attendance of the year at its last meeting. Shackelford closed Ruby Hare, response; Shirley Smith, toast to seniors; Tommie the business session by urging Faison, response; Ann Best, toast members to attend the district to visitors; Lester Britt, response

Cecil Daughtry, toast to the fu-ture, to which the group respond-ed by singing "Auld Lang Syne"; Bert Lee, toast to school, and Guests of the club were Preston Witherington, T. W. Williams, Gil-mer Cross of Goldsboro, and Rob-ert McBath of Elizabethtown. Principal R. A. Gray, response. Special features were a vocal

Calypso to Open New Legion House Showers," by Miss Nina Garner of Warsaw, and the song, "Goodnight A round and square dance will

Ladies," by the group. highlight the opening of the new Calypso American Legion hut Wed-Officers of the Faison senior lass are: Ruby Hare, president; nesday evening, Post Commander Norwood Brogden disclosed last

Mrs. Laviece Oliver, sponsor.

be a familiar sight at the Boy Scout hut, where Scouts are taking courses in rescue work, instructed by members of the Goldsboro Rescue Squad, Carl H. Andrews, left, and Richard Reaves, who also is chairman

five Wednesday nights, the above scene will

of the Scout Health and Safety committee. The healthy guinea pigs for the lesson last Wednesday night are Kenneth Waters and L. B. Brewer. Jimmy Brock and C. W. Barber are learning how artificial respiration is given, while other Scouts look on.-Staff Photo by Calvin Porter.

Police Department Active Against Speed Situation as 29 Drivers Arrested Here

Twenty-nine motorists were tax-ed with court costs for speeding Goldsboro; E. B. Lewis, Jr., Rich-New York; Major Flowers, Negro lands; James Hussey, Sanford; Earl Herbert, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Goldsboro, and Christeen Henry, Negro, Clinton.

day. Six others paid costs for other violations, one for assault, one for James Best, city; Gurman Hall, Calypso; Lonnie Pearsall, Negro, violations, one for assault, one for driving with an improper muffler, solo by Dennis Price, a music stu-dent at East Carolina college, Greenville; a dance, titled "April Those paying costs for speeding News, Va.; Robby Fowler, Wilming. Carps and Durwood Lane, both of vere: Clarence Boyd, Media, Pa.; ton; Roland Tyndall, Goldsboro; Goldsboro, paid costs for disorder-Arthur Smith, Goldsboro; Lucia Pasquale Leone, New Rochelle, N. ly conduct. June Warren, Negro, Y.; Helen Harson, Myrtle Beach, of Mount Olive, paid costs for as-Finketstein, Clearwater Beach, Fla.; Macon Brown, Beulaville; Ed- S. C.; James Wilgus, Rocky Mount; sault.

ward Darden, Lillington; Albert Cheefeek Phillips, Clinton; Eddis Ben Parks, vice-president; J. C. Kelly, route 1; J. C. Cooper, Jr., Price, Faison; Gilbert Alphin, taxed with costs for driving with and Eldon Brown, Rose Hill; Wil- route 2; Joseph Medford, Golds- an improper muffler.

Henry Baker of route 1, and

Lonnie Pearsall, Negro, of Mount

Francis Aman of Clinton wa

at 2 p.m. that day.

by 24 and a half feet.

and a half feet.

ianitor's closet.

Johnson said it is hoped 11 classfor about \$155,000. The main class-

room building is to be built at

present measures of 265 feet and

four inches long by 58 feet wide. Most of the classrooms will be 32

The home economics room will

be 47 fect, six inches by 24 feet,

six inches, and the science room

slightly smaller at 43 feet by 24

In addition to the classrooms,

there are numerous other rooms, such as: boys' restroom, girls' rest-

room, principal's office, teachers'

rest rooms, guidance room, and

The school will be located-be-

tween Calypso and Faison.

Rites Held

Sunday for



nual Egg Hunt on Easter

hunt.

City Park 2:30 P.M. Mount Olive's Community East-er Egg hunt will be held again this year, under the auspices of the American Legion post, it was announced this week by Post Com-

To Be Held

mander Bill Tillman. The hunt will - take place at Municipal park Easter Sunday afternoon at 2:30, and will be open to children between the ages of

NUMBER 2

one and 12. Open house will be held in the Legion hut for adults

and children over 12. Children one to three years of age will hunt on the grounds im-mediately surrounding the hut, while those four to six will hunt in the yard off from Dr. M. M. Lownes', and those seven to 10 will look for eggs hidden in the

Approximately 1,500 eggs will be hidden and all children engaging in the hunt will be assured of getting some. Children who don't find

At the open house reception, sandwiches and soft drinks will be served and candy will be given the young folks. Prizes will be given the child in each age group finding the most eggs, and special eggs calling for prizes also will

be hid. Children finding the prize eggs are to turn them in at the Legion hut to collect their prize.

This is the third year the Legion has sponsored the hunt. More de-tails concerning the hunt will be released by the Legion later this week.

Contract for **New School Next Tuesday**

The contract for the consolidated Calypso-Faison High school is expected to be given next Tuesday, April 12. O. P. Johnson, superintendent of Duplin schools, said the sealed bids are to be opened

If this little item had a title, no doubt it would be "The Bigger They Are the Harder They Fall." Anyhow, it concerns 6-foot plus strapping Austin Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson, who is serving in the Air Force. stationed near Wilmington, Del. Home for the weekend recently, Austin went with his father to the doctor's office where Mr. Anderson had an ingrowing toenall taken out.

While the doctor was getting his father's big toe ready for the minor surgery, Austin was sitting on a high stool watching the doctor work. When the doctor took the large needle and used it to put a pain-killer in his father's toe, a pain-killer in his father's toe, somehow or other it got to be too much for Austin, and before he knew what was happening to him, he fainted, and fell forward on his face off that high stool. In the fall he cut his lip, requir

ing several stitches to close the wound, and in addition, bruised his

All in all it was a pretty rough visit to the doctor's office-for Austin.

Some time ago a Mr. Kornegay, of near Mount Olive, was rummag-ing around some old papers which belonged to his fathar, came across the following poem which, we be-lieve, he said, was written by his father many, many years ago. He gave it to us to use in this column, but somehow or other It got mis-haid on our desk, and only came to light over the weekend when we were cleaning it up, and out. For this reason the details are a little hazy, but we do know it was written by Mr. R. D. Kornegay, who at one time was a schoolmas-ter.

U the poor dunces who inhabit Interpoor dunces who innant
Is from misfortune, or dunces from their birth,
nich dunces, poor dunces, great dunces and small,
The drunkard is the greatest dunce of all.

The spendthrift who revels in ious living, ing, losing, lending or polish enough, but he is n

To the level of him who in

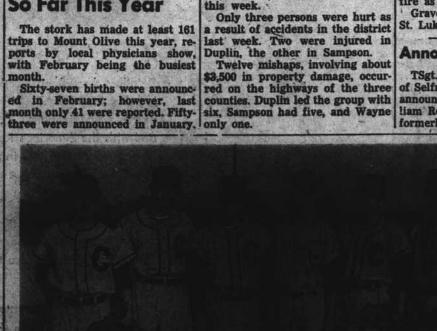
Those who will receive the awards are: Eugene Bryan, Rebec-ca Bryan, Cecelia Crow, Joyce Dale, Anne Denning, Pinky Loft-The main auditorium has a hardwood floor and will be used for in, Linda Murray, J. L. Pate, Cliff Phillips, Judy Price, Jan Phillips, Bobbie J. Price, Edna Cerace roller skating in addition to dancing.

Accident Summary

Released by Patrol

Price, Barabara Herring, Geral-dine Strickland, and Annette Daly. Another student, Johnny Faye Broadhurst, due to a death in the family, missed the audition last week and will take it later, Mrs.

Summerlin announced. 161 Births Noted So Far This Year



Casteen, class sponsor.

The junior class presented a piece of silver to Mrs. Casteen in appreciation for her work in the banquet.

Negro Child Dies From Recent Burns

A five-year-old Negro girl died in Wayne Memorial hospital Fri-day as the result of burns sus-

The Highway Patrot in Wayne, Duplin, and Sampson counties went through the week ending March 27, without investigating a fatal acci-dent, Sgt. T. W. Fearing reported this week. tained Wednesday. Rachel N. Faison, daughter of in construction, whereas the Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Faison, of monthly average for the first near Mount Olive, was severely burned when her dress caught fire as she passed a heated stove. Graveside services were held at St. Luke cemetery Sunday.

Announce Birth

TSgt. and Mrs. William E. Kelly

of Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich., announced the birth of a son, Wil-liam Ross, March 23. Sgt. Kelly is formerly of Mount Olive, route 2.

Building Is Noted Here

when tried in Mayor's court Satur-

Approximately \$62,000 in con- Cubmaster struction has taken place in Mount this week. Olive during the first quarter of 1955, although new buildings going

up in March ran about \$10,000 under the monthly average for this year.

Building permits 'issued last month by Building Inspector Edwin Pattcn called for about \$11,000 ent.

first quarter of 1955 is \$21,000. Permits issued during the month

vere to: Majorie Hinson for the erection of a one room market on E. James street, at a cost of \$500. S. D. Broadhurst for the erec-

tion of a storage shed on N. Church street, at a cost of \$500. Edwin Patten for the building of a garage on W. James street, at a cost of \$500.

Sammie Thornton for construction of a five-room brick veneer

dwelling on S. Johnson street at a cost of \$8,000. R. R. Hines for a one room building on E. College street, to be used

as a kindergarten, at a cost of

McManus Will Get Divinity Degree

city, S. C. They have three chil-dren, Linda, Sherry, and Jimmie. He was graduated from Lancast-er High School in 1941 and receiv-

Manus will receive his di-a at the regular Southeastern Icola for April 29.

No Alarms Cub Scouts to Hold **Meeting Thursday** Answered

The Mount Olive Cub Scouts will hold a pack meeting at the Scout hut Thursday evening at 7 o'clock,

Cubmaster B. E. Dotson announced Dens Three and Four will pre-

sent a skit, followed by the presentation of awards by Benny Franklin, assistant Cubmaster. James Hatcher will direct the

youths in games. All Cubs are urged to be pres-

Talk, Pictures on Japan at Meeting

evening at 7:30.

about her trip to that country and illustrate by showing slides. Miss Stevens won the trip because of outstanding work in the 4-H club. The public is invited to attend.

Dutch Supper Planned

In March Mount Olive's Fire Department has undergone an experience Fire Chief Ennis Kornegay would like to see happen more often, although

he wonders how much longer the wave of "good luck" will ride its way.

Kornegay's hopes for another blazeless month ended Saturday morning when the department answered a call to an auto fire on N. Center street. The car belonged to Mrs. Virginia Hill, and minor damage was reported.

The fire department, he disclosed April 1-and it was no Miss Margaret B. Stevens of April Fool prank-did not answer Grantham will speak at the Rones Chapel Methodist church Sunday the first month the department had not been called to city blazes Miss Stevens, who spent four since Kornegay became chief about

months in Japan last year, will tell two years ago. The department did answer several calls in the county during March, but the city itself went through the month without any malignant blazes.

Kornegay is keeping his fingers crossed in hopes this experience

Dutch Supper Planned For Woodmen Meeting A dutch barbecue supper will be served at the Mount Olive Wood-man of the World meeting Thurs-day night. The meal will be served at 7 o'clock at the lodge hall, fol-lowed by the business meeting.

The Bear Marsh Baptist church, Route 2, Mount Olive, will composed this work for the Bachelor of Divinity degree this month at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Wake Forest. MeManus was ordained by S. Main church of Greenwood, S. C., in 1953. He is married to the fore mer Elizabeth Thomas of Lar-City, S. C. They have three child. **County-Wide Sunrise Service Planned by**

Most churches in Wayne county will combine to hold an Easter Sunrise service, held under the auspices of the Wayne County Ministerial Association, in Wayne Memorial park near Goldsboro Sunday. The Rev. B. E. Dotson of Mount The Rev. B. E. Dotson of Mo

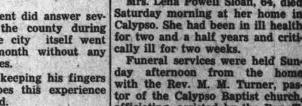
Olive, president of the county min-isterial group, announced this week the sunrise services will be held at the park Sunday morning mounced, but it is er

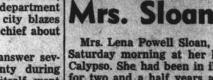
of Goldsbore, However, one church in Mount Olive, the Free Will Holiness, will observe a sunrise service here Time of this service has not been Devid Gillis, Jr., of Mo will read the scripture at

s also will have po

Mrs. Lena Powell Sloan, 64, died Saturday morning at her home in Calypso. She had been in ill health for two and a half years and critically ill for two weeks.

day afternoon from the home with the Rev. M. M. Turner, pas-







CALYPSO BOY COLLEGE HURLER C. D. CALAPPSO BOY COLLEGE HURLER.-C. D. Pate (second from right) who last year pitched a no-hit game and shared in anoth-er no-hitter for Calypso, is on the pitching staff of Campbell college's baseball team this spring. Campbell hurlers are, I-r: Jer-

Ty Gaskins of Greenville, Harold Ellen of Angier, Bruce Shelley of Mullins, S. C., Bob-by Wood of Durham, Julian Capps of Hen-derson, Pate, and Boyce Haigler of Page-and, S. C.



er High School in 1941 and the Uni-ed his B S. degree from the Uni-versity of South Carolina in 1949.