

The Mouth Piece

Connie, Connie, damn your hide, You've got us whipped, and know it. We've only seen your gentle side— You're rough, old gal, and show it. Don't play around out in the sea So coy, yet devastating. Just do your bit, go-on, and don't hit. Quit being so aggravating!

Breezy winds and equally rain, You use right now to tease us. Not caring any for the strain Or fear you cause to seize us. Shift your gears, point your nose, Show us where you're heading. Your evil eye, and leaden sky We're sure scared of, and dreading.

Why can't you be a good old girl And stay out in the ocean? There only fish would see your swirl — They'd never mind the motion! Why bother, now, to come ashore And stay at sea, let us be, We have met your sister!

Homes gone, trees a-falling, Women-folks scared to pieces. Men-folks pale, babies squalling, And everybody having hisies. Haul meant these things to us— So won't you hear our pleading? Leave us alone, just you be gone, It's distance from you we're needing.

But, if you're coming, anyhow, Ignoring all our petition, Well, wait awhile, not just now, We're really not in condition. Just give us time, we're working hard Getting set for your arriving. 'Cause if you do, we're telling you, You'll help our chance of surviving.

Harvesters Cutting Labor Difficulties

Some farmers have had trouble getting labor to harvest their crops, but this is not so for J. E. Myers, Henry Jernigan and John Brook of the Baker's Chapel family.

Three men purchased a tobacco harvester together to harvest their 12 acres of tobacco and have been doing the work themselves.

An advantage of the mechanical harvester, T. S. Godwin, assistant farm agent, says, is that farmers who cannot hold out to prime tobacco by hand, can do as much work as a younger person on a tobacco harvester.

Deputies Got Still In Albertson Area

Duplin deputies captured a still in the Albertson community Sunday.

The still, two condensers and eight barrels of mash were destroyed. No operator was found. The still was an all-copper rig operated by oil.

Officers making the raid were W. O. Houston and Coy Hill.

Narrow Escape for Corbett Hill Man

T. D. Sutton of the Corbett Hill community barely escaped serious injury last Friday when he was pinned between a tractor and a truck.

It was reported Sutton's daughter, Ellen Ross, was driving the tractor and in backing it, caught Mr. Sutton between the two vehicles.

Hurricane Precautions for Preserving Life, Property

The National Board of Fire Underwriters has released a list of hurricane precautions. The action was taken as a means of offsetting such preventable damage and loss of life.

Essentially, the precautions are as follows:

1. Stay off the street. Serious injury — often fatalities — result from falling trees, glass, signs and building contents.
2. Don't touch wires. Downed powerlines are a grave menace. Children in this precaution.
3. Possible windings should be closed and securely tied, or removed.
4. Shutters should be removed as early as possible. Delay may mean impossible repairs to get them in proper position, thus resulting in damage.
5. Remove roofs and other light objects that are securely fastened and suspended from the roof.
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Local Guardsmen Prepare For Camping at Stewart, Ga.

The Mount Olive National Guard battery held two meetings this week in preparation for leaving Sunday morning for field training at Camp Stewart, Ga.

At their regular weekly meeting Monday night, members of the unit prepared equipment and last night, Thursday, bags were packed and loaded on trucks so the unit could move out at 4:30 Sunday morning.

Capt. Paul King, battery commander, says the unit expects to attend the two-week summer training program at full strength, 91 men. Last year 72 men attended summer camp and the year before — the year the unit was activated here — 28 men were at camp.

Captain King said that this year the unit will undergo training as a separate unit for the first time. It will utilize its radar unit, the SCR-594, as well as furnish gun crews for three 90mm guns.

Battery A, the Mount Olive unit of the 150th AAA Battalion, continues to be the largest unit in number of members of the entire battalion, although it is the only one in the battalion that does not have an armory, the battery's commanding officer stated.

25 Accidents Are Reported by Patrol

Highway Patrolmen stationed in Wayne, Sampson and Duplin counties last week investigated a total of 25 accidents in which one person was killed and 15 others hurt.

Wayne county had the most accidents, 11, while the fatality occurred in Duplin, where five accidents occurred. Sampson county reported nine accidents in which six persons were hurt.

Three were injured in Wayne county and six in Duplin.

Sgt. Fearing of the Highway Patrol, who released the weekly accident summary, also revealed that patrolmen in the area made a total of 103 arrests last week.

Faison Citizen Is Buried on Tuesday

William Edson Bowden, 46, retired produce broker of Faison, died of a heart attack Monday afternoon.

Funeral services were held at the graveside Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. T. O. Bird, pastor of the Faison Presbyterian church, officiating.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bowden of Faison; two brothers, M. C. Bowden of Faison and Dr. H. E. Bowden of Jacksonville.

Speight Hill Dies Monday; Funeral Held

Speight Hill, 65, died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his home in the Long Ridge community Monday evening. He had been in ill health for six months.

Funeral services were held from the home Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. O. D. Lambert, Free Will Holiness minister of Mount Olive, officiating. Burial was in Maplewood cemetery, Kinston.

Hill was a prominent farmer and a member of the Long Ridge Free Will Baptist church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Cora Jones of Pender county; one daughter, Mrs. Fannie Hill Jones; one son, Van Hill; one sister, Mrs. E. M. Sutton and his mother, Mrs. Lou Pate; three grandchildren, all of the home community.

Several Fires Last Week at Corbett Hill

Several persons in the Corbett Hill community suffered fire damage last week.

Atlas Gray, Sr., lost his tobacco barn Saturday afternoon and the home of Sophia Thompson and Edward Cherry burned Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning respectively.

A tobacco barn, containing 700 stalks of tobacco and situated on property belonging to Mrs. Annie Smith of the Corbett Hill community, was destroyed by the flames Sunday night.

Frank Sandlin of Duplin County Dies

D. Frank Sandlin, 59, of near Kenansville, died Sunday afternoon at his home after a lingering illness of several years.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Gum Branch Free Will Holiness church with the Rev. W. B. Kennedy in charge. Burial was in the Cabin community cemetery.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, three daughters, three brothers, including Jimmie Sandlin of Albertson, and two sisters.

No Weevils in Local Fields; Other Insects

No boll weevil infestation was found on late squares in communities near Mount Olive this week; however, boll worms and red spiders were found in each of the five nearby communities.

T. S. Godwin, assistant farm agent for Wayne county, gave the boll worm infestation as follows: Brogden, eight per cent; Grantham, five per cent; Dudley, three per cent; Mount Olive, four per cent; and Smith Chapel, three per cent.

Cotton growers again were warned to spray or dust to prevent the pests from getting the upper hand as they did on the early squares. On early squares, boll weevil infestation ran up to 55 per cent in some communities.

Plans Being Made For Wayne's Fair

Plans are now being made for the Seventh Annual Wayne County Fair, sponsored by the Wayne County Livestock Development Association.

Many changes and improvements have been made to make this a better fair. H. Calvin Hodgin, assistant farm agent, says.

Fitting and Showmanship contests have been added to the Junior Dairy Show and the Junior Pig Show. Hodgin says these additions will add more interest to the show and give exhibitors more experience in fitting and showing an animal.

Mrs. A. J. Smith of Dudley Area Passes

Mrs. A. J. Dudley, 65, of Dudley, route 1, died in Wayne Memorial hospital, Goldsboro, Monday night. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. Eugene Roberts officiating. Interment was in the Emmaus Baptist church cemetery, Goldsboro.

Among survivors are five daughters, Mrs. John Newcomb and Mrs. C. B. Newcomb, both of Dudley; two sons, one sister, one brother, and four other daughters, 30 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

The people who know it all usually know it all wrong.

Smith's Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of the Indian Springs community announce the birth of a daughter August 5.

City Prepares Now for Worst from Hurricane



NEW BUILDINGS AT CARVER — Carver school will get three new buildings this year; a gymnasium, frame of which is shown in the above picture; a vocational-agriculture building, shown in the background, and a classroom building, not shown. Construction on the buildings began last spring and is expected to be completed by next spring.—Staff Photo by Vaden Brock.

Three Road Sentences Meted Out when Mayor Pro Tem Holds Session of Court

Three Mount Olive Negroes were given road sentences in Mayor's court Tuesday. These were the steepest penalties handed down by Mayor Pro Tem Robert Shackelford since he took the bench in this court last May.

The court ordered Roy Korneagy to serve 60 days of a suspended sentence, after he was found guilty of assault, evoked a 30-day suspended sentence against James Handman, after he was found guilty of disorderly conduct. Handman also was taxed with court costs for public drunkenness.

Walter Troublefield, sentenced to 30 days on the road, was given an option of either serving time or paying a \$50 fine. Troublefield was found guilty of assault.

The court dismissed charges against Elizabeth Davis, Negro, of Mount Olive, accused of disorderly conduct, and Shelton Thornton of Newton Grove, charged with failing to stop for a signal, but bound the Newton Grove man over to County court on charges of speeding and careless and reckless driving.

Also bound over to County court were Billy Flowers of Clayton.

charged with speeding 85 miles per hour in a 35 miles per hour zone; George Jordan, Jr., of route 3, on careless and reckless driving charges; and Sarah Waters, Negro, of Mount Olive on charges of possessing non-tax-paid whiskey for purpose of sale.

Taxed with court costs were George Spicer, Goldsboro, for speeding; Fannie Brown, Negro, city, for disorderly conduct; and Leon Solice, Negro, city, for public drunkenness.

Faculty Members at Calypso Named by Principal Grubbs

The Calypso school will be staffed by 13 teachers. Principal H. E. Grubbs announced this week in announcing faculty appointments for the coming year.

The Calypso school, along with other Duplin public schools, will open August 23. Grubbs reported that the schedule for the first day calls for school to take in at 8:30 and dismiss at 11 a.m.

Beginning the second day and continuing for six weeks, classes will be in session from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Nine of the teachers have been assigned to the elementary grades and one, the music instructor, will teach both elementary and high school students.

Elementary teachers are: Annie Mae Eager, Huldah Strickland, Everette Cox, Pauline Flythe, Frances Strickland, Mrs. Hilda Sutton, Inez Davis, Geneva Byrd, and Louise Cole.

High school instructors are: Patricia Anne Moore, Eldon Thornton, Lavette Oliver, W. H. Hurdle, Lorelle Martel, Gladys Honts, Marguerite Taylor and Mr. Grubbs. Miss Nancy Long is the music teacher.

High school pupils from Faison will attend school in Faison this year as the two schools plan consolidation.

Reunion of Wayne Folks Near Faro

The 12th annual reunion of the Applewhite-Lane Family Association will be held Sunday at the Scott Lane residence, Faro, in Wayne county.

In past years, as many as 150 family members have attended this affair, highlighted by an old-fashioned basket picnic and barbecue dinner on the lawn of the Lane residence.

A brief devotional ceremony and a business meeting is an important part of the day's activity. Interest in the reunion is at an all-time high, as family members realize that, in one day they can visit all their relatives, some of whom are hardly ever seen except at the reunion.

Members of these two prominent eastern North Carolina families are expected from all parts of the state, Virginia, South Carolina, and from as far away as New York.

Activities begin at 12 o'clock noon.

Local Scouts Home From Beach Outing

Mount Olive Explorer Scouts, camping at Fort Fisher this week, had to cut short their expedition in light of the threatening Hurricane Connie.

The Scouts, who had left Mount Olive Sunday afternoon to spend a week at the seashore, were forced home Wednesday morning as the hurricane neared the coast.

The Scouts had planned to spend the week at Myrtle Beach, S. C., but found accommodations inadequate and moved to the Carolina resort.

Explorers camping out were: Boyce Hoggart, Bobby Swinson, Lawrence Hassell, Tommy Avant, Lloyd Warren, Dabruis Warren, Rex Whitfield, Jack Procyne, Donald Borden, Jimmy Batson, David Gillis, Milton Gillis, Bill Tillman, Dave Wilson and Bill Daughtry, the Explorer advisor.

Mrs. Royall, a school teacher, does this not because she believes that those who have gone away of the law should not be punished. She believes that everyone is basically good, and that kind treatment frequently can bring out the best in others.

Local Negro Woman Fixes Refreshments for Convicts

By CALVIN PORTER

The cliché that the best way to a man's heart is through his stomach is put into practice here by a Negro woman in her treatment of men who have gone afloat of the law.

Some years ago, Hattie Royall started treating convicts working the highway near her home on 137 with refreshments. A lecture goes with the refreshments. When the men take a break in eat cake and soft drinks she has given them, Mrs. Royall goes to work, giving a talk usually on a religious theme.

The convicts now look forward to working in the section, for they know Mrs. Royall will be waiting with cake and soft drinks. She has never let them down, although she has had some close calls, such as the one this week.

Mrs. Royall looked out her window, saw the men working on the road, and since she had no refreshments in the house, took off to the store to buy some. When she returned, however, the men had gone. Mrs. Royall went after them, overtaking them at the college.

Guards, as well as the convicts, look forward to the treatment they receive from the Mount Olive Negro woman. Several weeks ago, Mrs. Royall was driving from Goldsboro home when she was stopped by a Negro man and his wife.

As she drove, the Negro hitchhiker asked if she were the one

who gave refreshments to the convicts and when she replied in the affirmative, the man told this story:

Several years ago when he was serving a road sentence, the guard told them one morning as they were leaving camp they would get refreshments that day. The others in the chain gang knew immediately where they would be working that day, and he added he soon learned that when the guard spoke of refreshments, it meant they would be working in Mount Olive.

The Mount Olive Jaycees will continue work on the local high school football program but with drastic revisions.

There will be no money raised by program, and the commission franchise will be offered to the Band Parents club.

The Jaycees have sponsored the football program since the club was organized in 1928 and during this time have installed lights at the stadium and secured uniforms and paid for the referee as well as other expenses.

One of the reasons for the change in the program is the fact that the club has been unable to secure a franchise for several years.

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Jaycees to Sponsor Football Program, but Make Changes