Nouth Piece

The

Quote for today: "If I wanted to punish an enemy it should be by fastening on him the trouble of constantly hating somebody." — H. More.

Several weeks ago, when all the farmers in the Mount Olive section had a real case of the blues because the hurricane weather was playing havoc with their crops, Giles Smith, Jr., was in Jesse Graham's barber shop here.

He told Jesse his only business that day was to make arrangements to get barber services on farmer's plan until next fall, because he sure wouldn't make enough this

doubt, noticed the advertisement of the Sarasota Terrace hotel, in Sarasota, Fla. Its owner, C. V. Griffin, has recently inaugurated a plan under which his guests do not have to pay room rent on any day during which the sun does not

Mr. Griffin did this to display his confidence in Florida's slogan as the "Sunshine State."

The three hurricanes which came up the coast recently, however, proved somewhat costly to him during September. In that month he lost to 236 guests from 17 states during three days in which the sun did not shine.

The storms didn't hit Florida, but they passed close enough to upset the weather pattern.

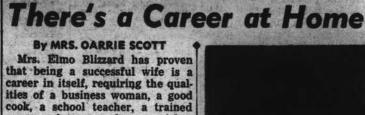
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin, who left Mount Olive last summer for Georgia, her home state, and where Mr. Martin accepted a position teaching music in a college are living right in the beginning of the foothills of Georgia. In a letter to friends here this week, Mrs Martin pointed out they were only 20 miles from where the first gold rush in America took place, 'way Senior Memberships Are back in 1828.

Dack in 1828. In other words, if the teaching profession goes to the bad for the Martins (she's also teaching private pupils there), they could always if for the hills to try their luck

iking gold.

Parker, owner and operator Goldpark lake, between Mount Olive and Goldsboro, swears, almost, that he's going to keep work-ing with the spot until he really has something there.

little note from him last we



**Mrs. Elmo Blizzard Proves** 

nurse and even a glamour girl. Mrs. Blizzard was the former Joyce Sutton, daughter of Mrs. Mae Sutton and the late William Ben Sutton. She was born August 28, 1930, on a farm near Mount Olive in Duplin county. She attended Ca-

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lypso school until she married Elmo Blizzard May 8, 1946, and began her life career. They lived with her husband's

parents the first 18 months. During that time she continued her education by taking correspondence work. Most of her time was spent

working in their country store. At the end of two years, a new home had been completed in which she now lives. She spends much of her sure wouldn't make enough this year to pay cash for his haircuts, shaves, etc. Some of you readers have, no doubt, noticed the advertisement inside and outside of her house work and finds time to do painting on the inside and outside of her house of her home.

Mrs. Blizzard is a member of Outlaw's Bridge Universalist day last fall. church and helps with many activiyouth organizations.

Bridge Home Demonstration club and held the office of vice-presi- | ling and feed business. dent two years and secretary two

wo home demonstration clubs and friends. has had perfect attendance for six years. Mrs. Blizzard says she beneits by belonging to two clubs. She

meets so many of her friends each month and gets many ideas from opinions of others on subjects dis-

For two years she has served as ecretary of the County Council. children, but we borrow some ev She has been recreation leader for ery time we can." When there is Scott's Store club four years. Joyce a new project in the clubs or com-is often called upon to plan recrea-munity she is instrumental in helpis often called upon to plan recrea- mun tion for parties and church groups. ing.



This she does willingly without a murmur.

The Blizzard home was one of six homes toured in the Scott's Presbyterian church, and the Rev. Store community on Achievement

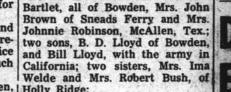
Mrs. Blizzard attended Crumpties of the church. She admits she ler's Secretarial School in Golds- Jacksonville. particularly likes to work with the boro and graduated in July, 1955. young folks, and often helps with She served as president of the class. When asked what she plans

In 1947, she joined Outlaw's to do she said, "I plan to be my husband's secretary." He is in mil-Mrs. Blizzard and her husband

years. Scott's Store Home Demonstra-tion club was organized in 1950. At that time, Mrs. Blizzard became a nember. She is now a member of often cooks cake and candy for

Mrs. Blizzard and her husband enjoy 'the same sports and recreation. "My hobby is doing nice things for my husband. He is such a wonderful person," she said. The Blizzards have no children, | Holly Ridge;

but both love children. Joyce said with a smile, "We don't own any



Bond of \$500 Set For Local Youth

Chief of Mount Olive Police Alton Daly said that bond of \$500 has been set for the 14-year-old Ne-

phone call to white women here and using obscene language in his

A hearing has been scheduled for

Wednesday. At the time of his de-parture from Goldsboro Monday morning, no one had supplied the

Robert Baker, Warsaw Baptist min-

ister, assisted by the Rev. Norman

Flowers, pastor of the Bowden

M. C. McQueen, Presbyterian pas-

tor of Clinton. Interment was in

the Memorial Park cemetery at |

Mrs. Lloyd died Friday morn-

ing at 7:50, in Sampson Memorial

hospital, Clinton, where she was

taken after a heart attack last

Surviving are Mr. Lloyd, prom-

inent lumber dealer, and one-time

operator of Bowden's mill in con-

daughters, Mrs. Stella McMillen,

Mrs. Elvin Carter and Mrs. Bill

nection with his lumber mill; five

Wednesday morning.

conversation.

bond, Daly said.

Mrs. Lloyd

**Dies Friday** 

Seven brothers, L. T., Kater and Vance Howard, Holly Ridge, Willie Howard, Galveston, Tex., Luther Howard, Belton, Tex., John How ard, Wilmington, and Bob Howard Harker's Island.



**Explained to Rotarians Here** Mount Olive, announce the birth of a son, Johnnie Ray, Sunday, Oc-tober 2, at 12:30 pm in W. Oc-Charles Kraft, speaking on Ro-tary's membership classification at the local club meeting Thurstober 2, at 12:30 p.m., in Wayne Memorial hospital, Goldsboro, and Church Folks his death Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Funeral services were held Mon day afternoon, with interment in . The annual family night supper phasizing that the national need

two brothers, Billy and Jimmy, of

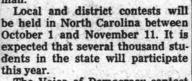
## **JC** Contest **For Speakers Open Now**

of Democracy contest, sponsored over the nation by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was announced yesterday by Charles Whitley of Mount Olive, Seventh District chairman, and James R. Spence of Lillington, State chairman.

be held in North Carolina between October 1 and November 11. It is expected that several thousand students in the state will participate this year.

**Tenant Farmer Is Held for** 

The opening of the 1956 Voice



The Voice of Democracy contest is a script writing and speaking WSCS SPEAKER-Mrs. L. Landruf of Little Rock, Ark., competition. All students in the will be guest speaker at the 10th, 11th and 12th grades are ensub-district meeting of the Woman's Society of Christ-ian Service of the Goldsboro couraged to enter the local contests. The community winner will be entered in the district competition and the district winner will district of the Methodist participate in the state contest, Church at the St. Paul competing for honors and awards church in Goldsboro next with some of the outstanding students in the state.

# Johnnie Robinson, McAllen, Tex.; two sons, B. D. Lloyd of Bowden, and Bill Lloyd with the new in California; two sisters, Mrs. Ima Welde and Mrs. Robert Bush, of Holly Ridge;

In spite of a million dollar March | gency financial support from na of Dimes campaign in North Caro- tional headquarters of the Nation lina last January, 35 county polio al Foundation for Infantile Para chapters in the state are without lysis include Duplin and Sampson counties in this section of the funds for aid to polio patients, according to Rex Edison of Chapel state. "If we need proof, which we don't, that polio is not licked yet, we have only to look at the fi-nancial plight of our own county chapters," said Edison. What "is

Hill, 1956 March of Dimes state hairman. Counties dependent upon emer-

Tuesday, October 11.

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Wednesday

Maplewood cemetery here. Surviv-for members of the Presbyterian for 1956 is a minimum of \$47,600,-lin High school, at Calypso, who church was held in the community 000 gymnasium Wednesday, when a covered dish supper was served, along with soft drinks by George and Dennis Lane. Bill Porter acted as master of ceremonies. The Rev. B. E. Dotson, pastor, gave the invocation and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lane and children gave a brief worship program.

# ton Daly said that bond of \$500 has been set for the 14-year-old Ne-gro youth who was apprehend-ed last week while making a tele-phone call to white women here **Elias Sutton in Hospital as Doctors Fight to Save Limb**

\$5.00

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Harry Washington, about 40 years old, Negro tenant farmer, is being held without bond in Wayne county jail pend-ing the outcome on shotgun wounds he inflicted Sunday evening on his landlord, Elias F. Sutton, prominent white man of Mount Olive.

Mr. Sutton is in Wayne Memorial hospital, with his right arm, and parts of the right side of his body punctured by shot from the single-barreled shotgun Washington is alleged to have used in the shooting. Mount Olive police, headed by



of Rocky Mount, executive vice-president of the 14 Belk-Tyler stores in Eastern N. C., including the one in Mount Olive, was one of six N. C. merchants honored by Gov. Hodges last week in a special luncheon. The merchants were honored for their contribution to retail

merchandising in the state. **Staffers** for true for North Carolina, is true for other states, he pointed out. "The condition faced by North "The condition faced by North Carolina and the nation for the North Duplin next few years makes it imperative that the people everywhere make **Annual Listed** an all-out effort in the March of Those students in the North Dup-

Washington told him, Daly said,

times to get a settlement from Mr.

Sutton, and that Sunday evening

he went to Mr. Sutton's home de-

termined to get the matter straight.

He told the chief that his wife and

children, of which he has several,

were "hungry," and that he need-

ed the money. Officers have not questioned Mr.

Sutton yet, due to his condition

Sutton' yet, due to his condition, and reports from the hospital indi-cate his wounds are more serious than at first thought, since doctors are reported to have found more of the shotgun pellets in Mr. Sut-ton's body than at first believed. Mr. Daly said reports indicated physicians give Mr. Sutton a 50.00

physicians give Mr. Sutton a 50-50 chance to save his right arm, which bore the brunt of the shotgun dis-

on the front porch to talk with him. In a few minutes, Mrs. Sutton, and neighbors of the Suttons, heard the shotgun blast, and upon investigating found Mr. Sutton on the porch ne, shot in the right arm and The Negro tenant had fled. A search was begun for Washing-ton, which included the use of ton, which included the use of bloodhounds from prison camps at Smithfield and Kenansville. About 9:30, or 10 o'clock Sunday night the dogs picked up Washington's barefoot trail within a few hundred yards of his home, which is just beyond the city limits on the Smith Chanel highway

Chapel highway. Chief Daly said the dogs finally lost the man's track near the Martin-Price cemetery, two miles north-west of Mount Olive about 1:30

Monday morning. Search for the Negro continued through the night until Monday morning, when he walked into the sheriff's office in Goldsboro, in company with his uncle, Cephas Washington, of Dudley, and gave imself up.

Chief Alton Daly, were being as-

sisted by Wayne County Sheriff.

Jesse Hinson, Deputies Roy Precise

and Roy Jones, Raymond Cooke,

and State Highway Patrolmen Wil-

liam Wright and Wallace Morrow,

According to Daly and Officer Hardy Davis, of the local police force, Washington went to the

home of Mr. Sutton, on West Main

street, Sunday evening about 7:30.

He called for Mr. Sutton, who went

in the investigation.

Daly immediately left for Goldsboro to question Washington, and on return to Mount Olive said the tenant farmer told him the shooting occurred because he could not get a settlement on this year's farming operations out of Mr. Sut-

said he was going to build the largest clear-water swimming pool in the South, and it would be ready for next summer. According to Ed. it will be 100 feet wide and 550 feet long. Also, he's building a skating rink 50 by 125 feet, with a hard rock maple floor, and modern in every respect.

Sunday morning was Carlyle Taylor's first time as president of the men's Bible class of the Bap-tist church, and the class members tried to put pressure on him for one of his fish frys which the class has enjoyed in the past. Carlyle is an excellent fish fryer, but he withstood the pressure, and told the class he wouldn't cook 'em any fish until they had 100 members present for Sunday school.

Buddy Dotson, Presbyterian minister here, was in a hurry to go play golf about noon Monday. He declared he hadn't played in a month or more, and was getting so ill and ornery he was hard to live

That's one of the advantages of aying golf—it gives one some-ing to blame his cantankerousness (is that a good word?) on!

We couldn't get any cash out of Boyd (Ding) Beall for running his picture in the paper when he won the new automobile recently, but the new automobile recently, but we did finally manage to get about 26 cents out of some of his rela-tives. An aunt, Miss Blanch Dan-forth, of Richmond, Va., ordered four copies of the paper. Which just goes to prove there are very few situations which arise where EVERYTHING is lost!

We appreciate both of you tell-g us how much you missed this iumn the last two issues of The



Deputy Sheriff Raymond Cooke oported Monday morning that two ocal Negroes are under bond for hearing on charges of having on-tax-paid whiskey for the pur-ose of sale. He said he arrested

pose of sale. He said he arrested beonard Wall and Leonard John-on Sunday afternoon. In addition, Cooke said, he had boked Wall, operator of Wall's nn, on Highway 117, just south of fount Olive, for operating a gam-ling joint.

at the local club meeting Thurs-day night, called upon all eligible members of the Mount Olive group to apply for senior membership as a means of opening the door for new blood in the organization. Airman Hall Serves Overseas in Korea **Under the Rotary International's** consititution, he pointed out, no two persons of the same occupation can belong to a club, but those who have been members for 15 years, or who are 65 years of age can become senior members, thus opening their classifications to others. Senior membership was inserted Senior membership was inserted

into Rotary's consititution, he said, Force in December, 1953. He is a to keep the organization from be coming stale through the failure to bring new members into clubs. Those of the Mount Olive club who are eligible for senior mem- duty.

Grover M. Hall, son of Mr. and the home, and the maternal grand Mrs. D. J. Hall, of E. Maple street parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis, here, is an airman, second class, in the U.S. Air Force, and is nov assigned to a Bomber wing based

Sunday, October 9, will be home

speaker at the 11 o'clock service.

of Calypso.

Among visitors were President vear.

and Mrs. Jimmie Davis and chil dren, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cox, the Rev. Horace Hilton, of Wilmington, and Capt, Paul King, of the National Guard unit here.

Mrs. M. M. Lownes and Mrs. Bryce Ficken directed the recreation program, and Mrs. Johnny Walker showed a religious movie.

**Clifton to Be Installed as** 

In preparation for a week-long revival effort next week, cottage prayer meetings will be conducted this week by Calypso Baptists.

Frank Clifton, newly-elected | speak on the activities and pro-Tonight the meetings will be held in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. president of the Mount Olive gress of the school. Chamber of Commerce, and other be installed are Shelton Boyd, E. T. Register, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Turner, beginning at 7:30. officers of the organization will be vice president; Ray Scarborough, Wednesday evening the congre installed at the Chamber's annual treasurer; and Mrs. Jean Jackson, gation will meet at the church during the regular prayer meeting hour

Friday evening prayer meetings will be held in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Guy.

All members of the Calypso Bap-tist church, and other interested persons, are cordially invited to attend.

The Rev. Byron A. Jones of Portsmouth, Va., will be at Thunder Swamp P. H. church Friday night October 7 at 7:30 to show films made while he was on a re-cent visit to Palestine.

orth Duplin High school, Ca-have been elected as fol-J. C. Millard, president;

will be in charge of the school's "While the number of new polio annual, have been named by the cases in North Carolina is less than senior class; as follows: in 1954, hundreds of patients

Editor-in-chief, Ada Margaret stricken in previous years, are at Barfield: associate editor, Jonnie the present time receiving need-Millard; business manager, Ed Lew-is, Jr.; typing editor, Rachel Davis; ed help," said Edison. "Up to Sep sports editors, Glenn Price and tember 24, this year, the state's needy chapters had received from Cecil Daughtry; art editor, Bettie Foundation headquarters \$24,893.60 Lou Taylor; circulation manager.

in emergency aid. Present require-Marjorie Pridgen; ments indicate that our chapters Advertising manager, Faye Wigwill need considerably more funds gins; picture editor, Larry Bailey; to carry on to the end of this statistician, Peggy Swinson; historians, Eleanor Bowden and Charles Walker; testator, Rex Best, and **Duplin Court to Open** prophet, Mary Rose Davis.

These students have already begun work on their annual, and are A session of Duplin Superior court, for the trial of criminal cases, will begin in Kenansville, engaged at present in selling advertising to sponsors.

in advance.

**Commerce Prexy Tonight** 

charge. Washington's wife, who was questioned by police while they were searching for her husband Sunday A man of the world would esweek, names of 29 prospective cape most of the unpleasant ex-jurors were drawn, and notices periences if he had to pay for them evening, said her husband had been

drinking rather heavily Sunday.

## Varsity Queen Will **Be Selected Friday**

Selection of a varsity queen, who will be crowned during the half-time procedures, will feature the homecoming football game here Friday evening, when the Mount Olive Panthers play host to the Vanceboro eleven.

installed at the Chamber's annual banquet tonight (Tuesday) in the elementary school cafeteria, be-ginning at 7 o'clock. Leading the guest list will be W Leading the guest list will be W. Burkette Raper, president of Mount Olive college, who will to attend tonight's banquet.

**Eight Persons Injured in Two-Car Wreck** Seen at Thunder Swamp Near Seven Springs Saturday Afternoon

For Criminal Hearings

October 10. it is revealed. Last

week, names of 29 prospective

served them.

State Highway Patrolman With is more straight of Mount Olive, has been provided investigation of a two-car by sign at the intersection, and stop sign at the intersection. With a stop sign at the intersection, and stop sign at the intersection, and stop sign at the intersection. With a stop sign at the intersection, and stop sign at the intersection, and stop sign at the intersection. Condition of the trip as the body stop sign at the intersection, and the other with a fractured method be at work and the other with a fractured method be the stop sign at the intersection of NC 55 and NC 111, between Seven Springs and Mount or the trip as fractured method be at work as the other with a fractured method be at work at the other with a fractured method be at work at the trip as fractured method be at work at the trip as fractured method be at work at the trip as fractured the complex work demotion. Condition of the trip as fractured method be at work at the trip as fractured the complex work demotion is the trip as fractured the complex work demotion. Condition of the trip as fractured the complex work demotion the trip as fractured the complex work demotion.

**Class Officers Named** rs of the freshman class

James Albritton, vice-presiden Peggy King, secretary, and Harpe

Weekly Newspapers of State Praised for

the state. Dr. Williams said that the weekly newspapers have been of in-mable value to TB associati

throughout the 50 years of the or-ganized fight against TB in North Carolina. "We wanted to recognize their outstanding contributions on the occasion of National Newspa-

ver Week

Both the weekly newspapers and ewspaper people were recognized y Dr. Williams when he said, "The men and women of the newspaper brotherhood have given unstinting-ly of their time and effort. They have advised and collaborated with

CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION—Leslie S. Thompson of Whiteville (above right), president of the N. C. Press Association, is shown accepting a certificate of appreciation from Dr. Lynwood E. Williams of Kinston, president of the N. C. Tuberculosis Association. Dr. Williams presented the certificate on behalf of the NCTA and TB associations across the state for the outstanding contributions the newspaper industry has made in the field of health.

