

Deaths And Funerals



James Hall

Services for James DeLeon Hall were held at Saint Paul's Lutheran Church in Pomaria, March 4, at 11 a.m., with interment there. A service was conducted the preceding afternoon at Antioch Presbyterian Church in Antioch Community by Rev. Ben Ferguson. Both services included military honors.

Pallbearers for the two services were Mr. Hall's nephews and PFC Earl McQueen. Honorary pallbearers were members of the Raeford Masonic lodge and deacons of Antioch Presbyterian Church.

Hall had served for 23 years with the United States Army, including tours of duty with the 101st and 82d Airborne Divisions and with Special Forces. During his military career, he was awarded the Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, and he was a master parachutist. He retired as Chief Warrant Officer in 1967. He was graduated from Pembroke State University.

He was recently ordained as a deacon at Antioch Presbyterian Church and was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Raeford.

He is survived by his wife, Williamae Stone Hall; his daughter, Dr. June Martin, and two grandsons, Michael and Brenden, from Murfreesboro, Tennessee; his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Gailey, and a sister, Mrs. Marie Bell, all of Madison, Georgia; and a brother, Forrest A. Hall, from Atlanta.

Miss Mary McMillan

Funeral services for Miss Mary Lee McMillan were held Thursday at Springhill Baptist Church in Wagram by the Rev. Alton Coble. Burial was in the McMillan family cemetery.

Miss McMillan, who died March 1, was 85.

She is survived by a sister, Miss Annie Lora McMillan of Raeford and a nephew, Fulford McMillan of Raeford.

Miss McMillan was a retired school teacher and a native of Hoke County.

A.J. Davis

Funeral services for Andrew Jackson Davis were held Monday at Sandy Grove Methodist Church by the Revs. Barry Barbour and E.C. Taylor. Burial was in the Davis family cemetery.

Davis, 68, a Parkton farmer, died Sunday.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Geneva Davis; three daughters, Mrs. Vera Mae Edwards of Sanford and Mrs. Clara Henbree and Mrs. Geneva Adkins of Fayetteville; four sons, Hector Davis of Fayetteville and Tommy, Clarence and Elwood Davis of the home; seven sisters, Mrs. Ruby Harris, Mrs. Sarah Dean, Mrs. Mary Dees and Mrs. Susie Bundy of Fayetteville, Mrs. Rosa Sessoms of Random, Mrs. Macey Bunnell of Parkton and Mrs. Carrie Jones of Raeford; eight grandchildren.

Teachers Observe

Teachers from the county's kindergarten and headstart classes observed a kindergarten program at the Chadbourn Primary School last Thursday.

Hoke teachers were Mrs. Gertie Wright, and Mrs. Peggy Gillis, kindergarten teachers at Scurlock and West Hoke schools; Bobby McCormick and George McNeill, headstart teachers at South Hoke and J.W. McLaughlin schools and Mrs. Agnes Page, general supervisor.

The harp first appeared on coins in the reign of Henry VIII, the National Geographic Society says. The first use of the harp on a flag is believed to be the banner flown in Ireland by Owen Roe O'Neill in 1645.

Hoke County Politicking

If you're around Fayetteville Friday, you might run into Pat Taylor, a candidate for governor. He is making a fast-moving tour of the area, with stops at the Gargill plant, the courthouse, the newspaper, a reception at the Downtown, his headquarters, industries such as Black and Decker, Coca Cola, Kelly Springfield, shopping centers at Eutaw and Bordeaux, and schools at FSU and Fayetteville Tech among places on the list.

Taylor will be in Hoke County later in the campaign.

Edwin Gill, state treasurer, has announced for reelection. He is running, he says, on his record of public service. The state is in excellent financial condition, Gill said, and the state bonds now have the highest rating that any state can have.

Margaret Harper of Southport, a candidate for lieutenant governor, has announced that Mrs. Frank Bryant of Booneville will be her state co-manager. Mrs. Bryant is a past president of the N.C. Federation of Women's Clubs and has been active in state-wide women's and young people's organizations.

Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles, candidate for governor, said last week that the state could fund his campaign proposals including the \$125 million career education program, without new taxes. He predicted that \$300 million could be made available in the general fund. As reasons, he cited: the state now has the strongest tax base in N.C. history and substantial amounts of money can be obtained for reallocation to new programs through more effective budget management.

Wilbur Hobby, candidate for governor, criticized the NC Blue Cross and Blue Shield for requesting what he called "exorbitant" increases in three categories from policy holders in the state.

"Blue Cross - Blue Shield has asked for a 36% increase in non-group rates for the coming year and for an additional 9% in their '65 program' which is for aging citizens. Many people are not aware of the fact that they have actually asked for an increase of 90% from policy holders who are retired military personnel. This is just plain grossly unfair."

Bumper stickers are coming out now. Berry has had some in the county for a while and last week Taylor stickers started appearing. The other candidates shouldn't be far behind.

Nick Galifianakis, the Congressman who would like to acquire a Senate seat, had been seeking one of the pandas for the new North Carolina zoo. In his recent newspaper column, Nick Notes, he said he has changed his tactics and is now asking for the first offspring.

(Nick Notes, incidentally is not carried as a regular feature in this paper.)

On a more serious note, Galifianakis is still pressuring for a release in federal farm operating loan funds -- some \$75,000,000 for the state.

Political activity is picking up this week in the county. Campaigning around town Monday and Tuesday were Frank S. White and C.A. Brown, both candidates for the House of Representatives.

Nick Galifianakis, candidate for the U.S. Senate, was through here in his bus Tuesday morning on his way to Lumberton.

John Dickson has gone to work fulltime for Doran Berry as the coordinator for Cumberland and Hoke counties. Berry is a candidate for Congress from the Seventh Congressional District.

LPN Course At Sandhills

Sandhills Community College has this term initiated a twelve month course in Practical Nurse Education to prepare men and women for careers as Licensed Practical Nurses. Dr. Harry G. Beard, dean of instruction, has announced that two instructors have been added to the nursing faculty, Mrs. Willie Ruth Johnson and Mrs. Thelma Portman Johnson, for the new program.

Mrs. Johnson, a native North Carolinian, holds a Bachelor Degree in Nursing from Pfeiffer College, Misenerheimer, and received her diploma in nursing from the Watts Hospital School of Nursing. A Registered Nurse, she has served as a Public Health Nurse here and in Stanly County, a staff nurse at the Richland County Health Department and a staff nurse with the American Red Cross in Los Angeles, California.

Wildlife Afield

BY JIM DEAN

On the last day of the quail season, I headed north in the afternoon through the rolling hills of Wake County toward a farm near Oxford. The air conditioner in the car poured a welcome icy blast into my face.

It was hot. Radio man said it was 78 degrees. What a way to end the quail season. Everybody I've talked to says there is no point in going hunting on such a hot day.

"You can't find quail on a hot day," one hunting friend told me. "Dogs can't smell 'em anyway. It's a waste of time. You might as well go fishing."

I have taken his advice seriously. I have my shotgun and boots, but at the last moment, I also threw in two fishing rods and a tackle box. While driving to the farm, I try to remember the last time I carried fishing tackle on a quail hunt. I half hope my companion -- we plan to meet at the farm -- will forego the quail hunt and fish one of the ponds. I've even brought an extra rod for him. But I'm unable to persuade him.

"You can go fishing tomorrow, but you can't hunt quail tomorrow," he argues. "I know it's hot, but we'll take it slow."

I can sympathize with him. After all, he's right. It's the last day of the season, and we've got to store a few more memories to tide us over the summer until next fall.

We let Buck out of the pen and move through the fields slowly, wiping sweat with every step. I'm wearing only a short-sleeve shirt, and the briars in the thicket are doing my arms no favors.

Then Buck points. "It couldn't be birds," I say as we walk up behind him. "He must be smelling his upper lip." Whoosh! They're up, weaving and darting through the straw and 10-foot pines. We shoot. We miss.

"Must have been a fluke," I remark. "After all, everything has got to be somewhere, and we just stumbled onto this covey. I'll bet we don't find anymore."

Less than an hour later, Buck is pointing again, but the birds get up wild and nobody shoots. We hunt the singles and get a couple of birds. Buck doesn't seem to be having any trouble smelling the birds. In fact, despite the heat, he is hunting better than he's hunted all season.

The third covey is in the woods. The fourth covey is in an open field. It is getting a little ridiculous. Here it is, hot as blue blazes, and we're finding quail everywhere. Some are in the fields, some in the

woods. It's weird. We're not supposed to be finding birds. I've heard all my life that when it's hot, you don't find quail. I've used the same excuse myself on days when the temperature was in the high 40's. But today -- the last day in February -- the temperature is in the high 70's, and we're finding quail. Butterflies are flitting about. Grasshoppers are jumping in the grass. Frogs are croaking in the bottoms, and I've swallowed my share of gnats. Even the bugs are confused.

Just before dusk, Buck finds the fifth covey on a day when it was an odds-on bet that he wouldn't be able to smell a bird if it lit on his nose.

There is only one conclusion to make. It is obvious that it can't get too hot to hunt quail, and it's obvious that dogs can smell quail when it's hot. Another myth bites the dust. On the way back to the house, we pass the pond. Fish are feeding all over it. It's the first time I've thought about fishing all afternoon.

MAGISTRATES COURT

The following cases were heard last week by the magistrates:

John McPlatter, Wagram, fail to decrease speed in time to avoid an accident, costs.

William Claude Kent, Oxford, speeding 70 in a 60 mph zone, \$10 fine, costs.

Henry McBryde, Shannon, speeding 70 in a 55 mph zone, \$10 fine, costs.

Alton Haynes, Shannon, running stop sign, costs.

E4 Samuel Henry Newsome, Jr., speeding 67 in a 55 mph zone, \$10 fine, costs.

James Lawrence Branham, Fayetteville, speeding 75 in a 60 mph zone, \$10 fine, costs.

Hector Campbell, Raeford, running stop light, costs.

Thomas Michael Macko, Raeford, unsafe movement, costs.

James Taylor III, Aiken, S.C., speeding 70 in a 60 mph zone, \$5 fine, costs.

James Henry Hall, Hartsville, S.C., speeding 73 in a 60 mph zone, \$10 fine, costs.

Linda West Haymore, Raeford, speeding 50 in a 35 mph zone, \$10 fine, costs.

Freddie Smith, Raeford, speeding 70 in a 60 mph zone, \$5 fine, costs.

Rebecca L. Engleman, Fayetteville, speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone, \$5 fine, costs.

Martha L. Dees, Fayetteville, stop sign violation, costs.

William T. Davis,

Washington, D.C., speeding 60 in a 50 mph zone, \$5 fine, costs.

SP5 Fernando Aldo Pintago, Fayetteville, inspection violation, costs.

Hawkins Billy Clifton, Traveler's Rest, S.C., speeding 60 in a 45 mph zone, \$10 fine, improper registration, costs.

George Mark Ray, Raeford, improper registration, costs.

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