TUNE IN WMFD AT 8:15 A. M., 1:38 P. M., 6:15 P. M. FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1947

COUNTY RESIDENTS

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CONTEST WINNER every million in the United States several facts about the disasters

According to the statistical bul-letin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the prob-ability of being fatally injured by Miss Kathleen Hartis last night lightning is far greater in rural

than urban areas. About nine out of 10 deaths from this cause occur in places with crowned queen by Mayor E. L. 2,500 or less, the statistics show. **Relatively** Safe

White in Lumina dance pavillion. City dwellers are relatively safe Miss Le Godwin was declared mostly because the steel structursecond, while Miss June Willets es of the tall buildings act as lightning rods and conduct the An added attraction was a dance

charge to the ground harmlessly. with music furnished by Tommy The queen was chosen on a per-

in a storm, usually do not have hospital. In one ward are the centage basis. Thirty-three and far to go to reach a place of one-third, per cent was allowed shelter, while rural dwellers are children-the sons born July 2 to for talent displayed, 38 1-3 per likely to be some distance from Mrs. Eugene Felice and Mrs. Salcent on poise and 33 1-3 on perrefuge.

If you are a male your chances of dying from lightning is five fola. All are from Patchogue, N. to the auidence at 10 o'clock by times that of females. Y.

by bolts could be saved if the Dial 2-3311 For Newspaper Service

As each contestant was intro- persons would think before they duced they marched around the act. One third of the victims lost dance floor. Following the intro-duction of each girl, Miss Alice ter under a tree, and by doing Geraldine Maxwell, winner of the so they increased their danger of 'Miss Student Nurse'' contest and being struck.

Miss Sarah Coble, winner of the "Miss American Legion" contest, are more likely to be struck. were introduced. Miss Maxwell is a guest of the

The contestants were introduced

Claude O'Shields, master of cere-

Southeastern North Carolina Beach week, while Miss Coble is staying at the beach as a guest of the lo-

WILMINGTON MORNING STAR, WILMINGTON, N. C.

MISS HARTIS

Taken By Miss Godwin

And Miss Willetts

was declared the winner in the

Junior Chamber of Commerce's

sponsored beauty contest and was

was chosen for third place.

Tucker and his band.

sonality.

monies.

cal Legion post.

VETO THREAT

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tomorrow or Saturday-developed late in the day when Senator Lucas (D-Ill) told newsmen he has decided to drop his fight for a 4 percent off each surtax rate.

May Shorten Debate substitute bill. His measure would raise taxpayers' personal exemptions from \$500 to \$600 and cut Lucas' decision may shorten debates considerable. He said he hopes a vote can be reached tomorrow.

Meanwhile, Senator Barkley (D-Ky), Senate Democratic leader, was reported by colleagues to have made "an impassioned in a conference of Demoplea" cratic Senators for a vote sus-

taining the President. Barkley predicted after the whelming majority" of the Dem-

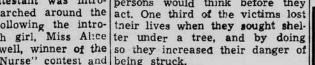
ocrats would vote to sustain a veto. A two-thirds majority those present and voting would be required to sustain the President. Senator Wherry of Nebraska, lightning flash, takes place. More the Republican whip, commented commonly the flash is from one on Mr. Truman's statement: "well, he's going to get a chance to veto it.



PILOT KILLED

Second And Third Place several facts about the will fit in at present. tonight.

injured.



Trees, because of their height, Homes, provided with lightning

of cars protect the occupants, even Association at Wrightsville this if the the vehicle is struck by lightning.

The practice of seeking refuge in small sheds is dangerous. These structures are a more likely target than are individuals. There are instances of men being struck in small barns, where they were waiting for the storm to subside. Records also show that one person was killed while seeking shelter in a small ticket booth at the

Persons, in small boats, should be realized are conspicuous targets, while swimmers are in danger of being electrocuted by a charge carried by the water from a bolt striking at some distance. Furthermore, if you live in South Carolina, your chances of getting struck are slightly more nan in North Carolina or Georgia. What causes this charge of electricity to hurtle from the skies, killing and burning thousands of dollars worth of property every

vear? It is a result, according to weather bureau publications, of the splitting up of large raindrops closed meeting that "an over- and the development of strong charges of static electricity in rap-

> As the charges grow to a size, a discharge, in the form of a part of a cloud to another. Not more than one per cent of the

As for thunder, lightning's aweinspiring brother, it is due wholly to an explosive type of expansion consequent upon an extremely sud-

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SCANDAL HITS PHILADELPHIA, July 10 .-(Continued From Page One (U.P.-A small seaplane, conof those convicted had been taining two men, crashed in a doned by the White Ho street of residential Mayfair Slaughter added that "numery

ones had made application for a One of the occupants was re pardons under the Roosevelt ported killed in the crash. The ministration, but so far as 1 m other was said to be seriously were without exception

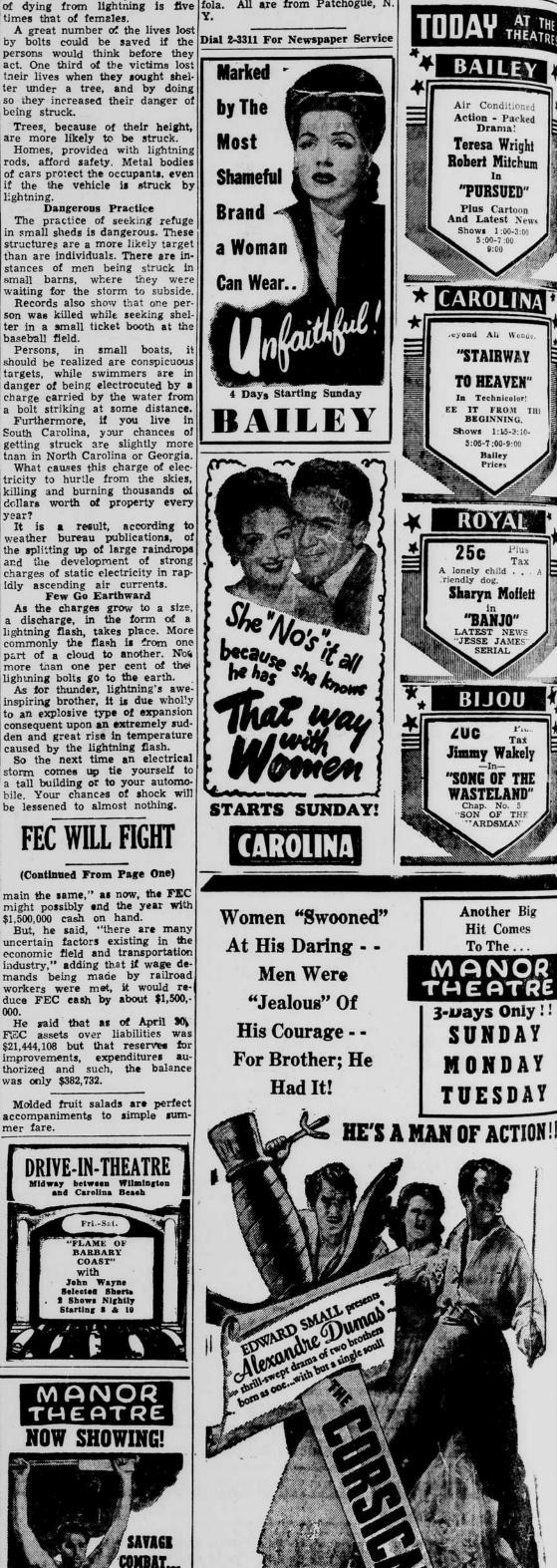
The plane, apparently in down. trouble, skimmed low over sev-The Missourian cited the eral houses and struck overmobilizers" affair of the Gr head trolley wires. It then administration and crashed against a telegraph Dome investigation dur pole and fell to the street. Harding regime, then added "Now again a scandal threate

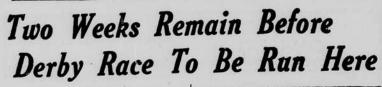
BUSY VISITOR

the great office of the Press PORT JEFFERSON, N. Y., July of the United States and will 10.—(AP)—It's something like a evitably become Another reason is because per family reunion when Mrs. Sarah campaigns which will be we sons in urban areas when caught Ventiere visits Mather Memorial next year."

three youngest of her 13 grand-Keep lima beans in the pol,

In a cool place until time to cool them and you will retain m vatore Ventiere, and the daughter Vitamin C. born July 7 to Mrs. Michael Gara-





With less than three weeks remaining before Derby Day, the thirty-odd boys who already have signed up for the big race on July 30, are either building feverishly, or putting the finishing touches to their racers, Derby headquarters announced yesterday after a telephone check-up.

TOUR

Several additional local entries are expected this weekend as Boy Scout troops turn in reports of prospects while entries from surrounding counties are expected to boost the starting total to well over the 50 mark.

Will Raney of the Raney Chevrolet company. co-sponsor with the Star-News in promotion of the race here, announced that he has received a shipment of the book, 'How To Build A Soap Box Derby Racer."

entry blank to date may have one age. by calling at the Raney Chevrolet

company office. Boys who have yet to sign up, also will receive a out to give most benefit to the copy of this valuable aid, which more highly educated and capable is chock-full of diagrams and hints teachers, with salaries ranging on car construction, when they from a low of \$100 a month for sign up

Oil company. Meanwhile plans for the race with last year's schedule (includ-

be errected at Kidder street on effect this fall are the approximate-Derby Downs and actual work on 1y 625 veteran teachers holding the ramp will get underway next graduate certificates, meaning that they have masters or doctors deweek.

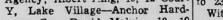
committee informed headquarters percentage increase of 30.52, they that he is meeting with swell re- will get \$5 more a month by the adsponse and hopes to be able to ansponse and hopes to be able to all ment for length of teaching. The ment for length of teaching. The 30.52 per cent increase plus the

Down at the Bruce F. Cameron veteran teachers' salaries to \$268 sponsored by local firms. These discontinued.)

boys promise to give all and sundry a real race for top Derby honors here.

Sunday.

The following is the un-official list of entries together with spon- draw an even \$100 a month, which sors for the Derby, to be run July is a \$13.21 per cent increase, and 30, as announced by Derby head- compares with a salary of \$88.33



EXCLUSIVE

In the wake of President Truman's vetoes and his struggles with Congress, the Gallup Poll has just completed a special, intensive survey of po-litical sentiment. How the country feels today about the parties and the candidates one year before the 1948 nominations is shown in a series of four exclusive reports by the Gallup Poll. The first report will be found on Page Five.

COUNTY GROUP

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of better qualified teachers during All boys who have signed an the current critical teacher short-

> All Benefit The new salary scale is worked nine months for the few teachers

In addition they will receive a not qualifying for any type of In addition they will receive a not teaching certificate, to a top \$268 practice helmet and a can of lubri-cating oil as a gift of the Shell most highly educated teachers with long experience. This compares

are crystalizing rapidly. The In-graham Engineering service has 33 to \$200.33.

completed working drawings of Teachers profiting most under the new starting ramp which will the new salary schedule to go into Chairman Jack Scott of the prize grees. In add! ion to getting the top

by Tuesday of next week.

camp at Porter's Neck, four boys a month, which is an average of will start to work tomorrow on \$65.67 over last year's pay of \$200.33 Derby cars. All four, and a fifth (which included the \$13.33 monthly will sign up Saturday, are being emergency bonus that has been

sors will meet with Chairman Ra'p tificates - denoting that they have Volk of the committee on officials completed college and met all this morning to draft a preliminary teacher education requirements. set of officials for this year's race. Announcement of the official list who have taught 11 or more years and another top announcement of goes a 30.04 per cent increase, interest to every entrant will be giving them a monthly salary of made through the Star-News on \$141. Teachers with such certifi-

quarters yesterday:

Jimmy Stone, 13, 811 Ann street; Robert Meyland, 13, Rt. 1, Box 131A; Joe Wilkins, 14, 1210 So. 4th; paid them last year. Under the new budget, in-creases ranging from 20 to 25.5 per cent were provided principals

dirge. \$5 increment will bring these 625

parrot.

\$241 Salary Also faring well are the some 10,370 most experienced teachers Representatives of the co-spon- among the 19,476 holding "A" cer-

To these approximately 10,370 quiet. cates and length of service last

year drew \$180.33. The low certificate holders will

paid them last year.

Parkway — Wilmington Travel ed increases ranging from 17.98 Agency; Albert Fing, 15, 12 Court Y, Lake Village—Anchor Hard-With the new increases, the With the new increases, the With the new increases, the

said.

Thomas represented himself as university graduate, holder of degree in electrical engineering a major in the army who served Ike Walston, called police. They were tired of Billie's and was wounded in action in the South Pacific during the war. That he was well versed in the electrical business there can be

Bragg.'

on the account.

into her house, Dashevsky swept At the Carolina Camera shop,

the cherries back to her lawn. Thomas purchased about \$300

the magistrate, Mrs. Kravitz check and was given a small swept the cherries back again so amount of cash on the check in

At this point, Dashevsky told worth of merchandize with a

through.

houses.

Today officers George Prost and Louis Davidson were sent widely-known Wilmington elecout to investigate Billie. Prost trical contractor. decided to reason with the three jobs in an extremely able

WORRIED BILLIE

hell."

"You gotta be a good fellow and quit this talking all the time," he said. "Otherwise, I'll have to toss you in the clink."

To the amazement of the officers, Billie replied: "Okay, boys."

Owner Walston assured the police that he would attempt to see that Billie kept more

But just as Prost and Davidson left the house, they heard the words: "this country is-" They kept right on walking.

JUDGE OFFERS

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vigorously that they stained not return.

only the driveway, but the newly-

What's more, Pashevsky said,

Then she chased him into his

Dashevsky brought Mrs.

Kravitz into court on a warrant

painted side of the house.

131A; Joe Wilkins, 14, 1210 So. 4th; Bert Lunan, 15, 153 Lake Forest Parkway — Wilmington Travel while superintendents were grant. Con Tuesday, he sprinkled sand on the driveway and swept cherries and state of \$2,456.80 for the cherries and the driveway and swept cherries and the sprinkled sand on the cherries and the driveway and swept cherries and the sprinkled sand on the cherries and the driveway and swept cherries and the sprinkled sand on the driveway and swept cherries and the sprinkled sand on the driveway and swept cherries and the sprinkled sand on the spr

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 10 (Continued From Page One) -(U.P.) - Billie is a worrying parot. He keeps saying one line ton's Jewelry, the Gurr Jewelry over and over. and possibly other firms. "This country is going to He has bemoaned the nation's fate so loud and long that neighbors of his owner,

MISS KATHLEEN (MICKEY) HARTIS

POLICE DRAGNET

o doubt, related Jerry A. Jones,

"He made estimates for me on

manner and certainly knew what

was on a \$170,000 job at Foirt

Jones and the man had agreed

to go into partnership in an elec-

trical contracting firm. Jones said

he placed his share of the part-

ship in cash in the Peoples Sav-

ings bank and Thomas wrote a

check for his share, the check

later proving worthless. Jones

said he lost only a small amount

the man having drawn one check

The new automobile was pur-

chased Saturday at the Howell

Motor company after the man had

spent several days at the firm in-

sisting that he be furnished a

dark green car with added ac-

cessories, Floyd Howell, proprie-

Jones also said that he last saw

At Shoemaker's Office Supply

the man Friday arranged for the

purchase of office equipment. He

passed a \$377 bad check at one

time and a \$50 one later. Checks of \$500 at the Eaton

Jewelry company and more than

All the checks were on the

NEGRO MAID

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rings and told the officers the

Thomas Saturday when the latter

"One

he was doing," Jones said.

ware Co.; David Melvin, 12, 19 salary range for principals will West Drive, Lake Village; William H. Land, Jr., 12, 2307 Princess Street Rod.—E. Rusher Co.; Law-teacher school to \$456 a month for the broom and sent the debris flying used in bids on jobs the partner-Before Mrs. Kravitz could set foot ship might procure. teacher school to \$456 a month rence Harrison, 14, 105 No. 23rd for a principal of eight or more street; Walter T. Bradshaw, 13, years experience who runs a 307 So. 17th street; school of 50 or more teachers. Jimmy Williams, 11, 809 Park This will mean that the annual

Avenue, Audubon - Shew's Drug salary for principals will range Store; Ted Williams, 15, 809 Park from \$2,160 to a top of \$4,560. Avenue, Audubon — William's Cleaners; Norman McKenzie, 11, Superintendent salaries this Rt. 1, Box 23; Ivey B. Strickland, year will range from \$3,582 a year she threatened to send over her 11, Rt. 1, Box 244A; Lawrence for beginning superintendent in a son "to knock my brains out." Pennington, 14, Rt. 3-Pennington unit of less than 1,000 students to Flying Service; Thomas N. Sim \$5,760 for one of four or more house with a broom, Dashevsky mons, 12 Rt. 2, Box 201; Cecil years experience in a unit of 11,. Gore, 14, Rt. 1, Box 244B; Bobby 999 pupils. Copeland, 11, 119 Forest Hills Wages for school bus drivers Drive;

Cummings, 14, 1927 Kline Rod .-Typewriter Inspection Co.; Emil -Knights of Columbus; Robert Garner, 15, 122A Williamson Drive; Alf S. Gunnerson. Jr., 13, 504 S. Carolina Ave., Carolina Beach-ed for plant operations.

Universal Sign Service; Carmer L. Davis, 13, 8 Sunset

Tommie Capps, 11, 204 Borden avenue-Ides' Laundry; Charles month to \$20; approximately 20 conduct. She said it was Dashev- Mount. Police last night were per cent salary increases were sky who did the threatening with provided clerks, bus mechanics, some bricks he uses as garage had been given at other business Boado, Jr., 13, 130 Woodlawn Ave. Knights of Columbus: Boherr last year's \$1,000,000 allocation (Columbus) "Obviously those limbs cught to be cut off," McBride told Mrs. wa_ set up for school bus repairs

Superintendents Up

Kravitz's attorney, Herman Ellis. 'Do you want me to be a George ed for plant operations. Washington and go out and do the The \$59,000,000 fiscal year budjob?" get, by far the largest ever pro-

"He never asked me to cut them," Mrs. Kravitz said. "The Avenue, Wrightsville; Brantley vided the state's public schools, Flowers, 14 418 Campbell Avenue gives teachers the largest in-Mrs. Kravitz said. "The (X) - Newton Cleaners; Donald crease in history. This year's aspeople who used to live there Taylor, 216 N. 9th street. (Ander- sembly, after long debates, exwere glad to have the cherries. son's Bicycle Shop); Donald S. pressed itself in favor of granting There's a tree on the other side, McAllister, 13, Masonboro Sound teachers salary increases approxtoo. The people there still like cherries. I'll be glad to cut off (Tide Water Power Co); Donald imating 30 per cent. The appor-Ray Avery, 13, 19F Nesbitt Court tionment of the \$59,000,000 budget, the limbs."

(Independent Ice Co.); Percy however, was left in the hands of O'Sullivan, 13, 4G Nesbitt Court the state board of education. (Sutton-Council Furniture Co.); Jimmie Merritt, 11, 4F Nesbitt Courts (Civitan Club); Gene Zellers, 12 518 Castle street (Mac-Millan & Cameron Co.); Jimmy O'Sullivan, 11, 4G Nesbitt Court (Sponsor to be named).

Education allotted \$50,667,744 from its \$59,000,000 budget. The remainder of the money was set up for operation of plants, salaries of superintendents and principals, transportation of For Fiscal Year Drawn pupils, supplies and other school xpenses.

Operation Budget

CLINTON, July 10-Total budget figures for Sampson county expense for the 1947-48 fiscal year has been set at \$923,802.27, according to R. Purdy Spell, county auditor.

down into the following items: General fund, \$161,755.47; school

Sampson County Budget

fund, current expense \$75,851.00; school fund, capital outlay, \$553,-LUMBERTON, July 10-Receipts 450.00; school bond fund, \$53,077 .at the Lumberton postoffice for the 80; road bond fund, \$30,055.00; June quarter of 1947 were \$14,769.21 courthouse bonds and interest which is \$44.81 less than the fund, \$5,067.50; jail bonds and in- \$14,814.02 taken in during the secterest fund, \$750; hospital bonds ond quarter of 1946, according to and interest fund, \$5,000; Sampson county jail fund, (levy for new Total for the first six months of jail) \$12,712.50; old age fund, grants, county's part, \$16,500; aid to dependent children fund, coun-ported through June last year. ty part. \$9.633.

The above figures are for an es-Painting the handles of garden timated budget for the fiscal year tools a bright color to make them beginning July 1, 1947 and ending easily seen on the ground will June 30, 1948 help reduce accidents.

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The total appropriation breaks LUMBERTON POSTAL

Working up close to the maxi-

mum amount that can be spent, the finance committee set up allocations that leave only \$236,260 estimated surplus for the year.

RECEIPTS DECREASE

"If you don't want the cherries,

how about picking a few for me,' McBride asked Dashevsky. To provide the sizeable salar "I wouldn't pick them up even increases for the stale's more if they were good, and they aren't than 23,000 teachers, the Board of Dashevsky said, sourly.

Mrs. Kravitz came out with a said he was preparing some addi broom and sent the debris flying tional electrical estimates to be Continued From Page One

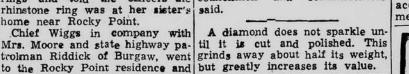
> various details in his budget. The body voted to continue that appropriation on the same amount as granted last year but allowing for an increase of \$5,000 for the merit system in giving salary raises. The merit system the doc tor explained, is governed by the state leaving no action for the city and county. The budget will

approximate \$90,000. Slight Increase The tax office appropriation was increased slightly. It went \$1,000 at the Gurr Jewelry slipped up from \$17,015 to \$17,425.

Departments left at the same figure as the last 12 months were charging threats and disorderly Planters National bank, Rocky the meter adjuster, museum in the courthouse, city library and checking to find if additional ones the dusting program. The ladies rest room on Prin-000

cess street was given a slight increase due to higher rent the de-FEC partment is obliged to pay. It was upped from \$780 to \$930. The military companies were

given an increase to \$2,000. It is because of the addition of a second company in Wilmington, councilmen and commissioners



ecovered the other ring. The officer said that he later other personal effects found in found a bunch of keys and other possession of the Negro maid. personal belongings of the late The young Negro woman was Henry Keller. Wiggs said he plan- placed in jail and will get a hearned to contact the widow of Kell- ing in Recorder's court in Wiler in regards to the keys and mington tomorrow morning.



CONDEMNED TO DEATH by a Chinese military court for their brutality during the occupation, two Jap army officers, Harochi Yonemura, the "Wolf of Changshu," and Jire Shimota, the "Tiger of Kiangyin," are executed in Shanghai. Top, left, Yonemuro signs last messages as a guard removes his cap before leaving the prison. Top, right, Yonemuro(left) and Shimota, signs listing their crimes strapped to their backs, are taken by truck to the execution spot. Bottom, left, the Chinese executioner takes aim. Bottom, right, one of the prisoners falls over data after being shot through the head. The takes aim. Bottom, right, one of the prisoners falls over data after being shot through the head. The takes aim. Bottom, right, one of the prisoners falls over data after being shot through the head. The takes aim. Bottom, right, one of the prisoners falls over data after being shot through the head. The takes aim. Bottom, right, one of the prisoners falls over data after being shot through the head. The takes after broke through and trampled the bodies of the warlords into the muddy ground. Pho-