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Final Score In "Car-Bump" Game: **Three Arrested For Drunken Driving**

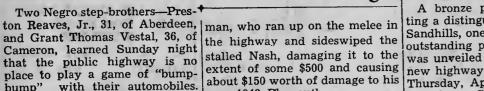
Two Negro step-brothers-Pres-

and Grant Thomas Vestal, 36, of that the public highway is no place to play a game of "bump-bump" with their automobiles. Stalled Nash, damaging it to the extent of some \$500 and causing about \$150 worth of damage to his Before the game was finished, they found their cars wrecked

and themselves in jail. and Cameron that the playful ing charge as well. step-brothers, who were later arrested for drunken driving, be- east of Carthage. Nobody was gan their game. Vestal, driving a hurt. 1937 Ford, was following Reaves in his 1950 Nash. Things began to happen when Vestal speeded

up and began to bump the rear of Reaves' car, the investigating pa-

"hung up" in some manner. As 10—Mother's Day—at St. Joseph's mington, 1921-31; Luther Hotges A senior in the chiv engineer they tore loose, the Ford was thrown off into the ditch and the children, Deloris and Janet. Nash continued for some 250-300 10—Mother's Day—at St. Joseph's mington, 1921-31; Luther Hotges A senior in the chiv engineer to the ditch and the children, Deloris and Janet. They have two other children, Deloris and Janet. They have two other children, Deloris and Janet. Nash continued for some 250-300



Whitaker was the third man "out." The patrolman arrested dedicating the Frank Page Mem-It was just after midnight, on him too for drunken driving, add- orial plaque, read a joint resolu- ciety of Military Engineers, for the NC Route 27, between Carthage ing a careless and reckelss driv- tion of the 1935 legislature di- outstanding senior engineer cadet

It all happened about five miles

MOTHER'S DAY BABY

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Garner of Bill and Dot's Service station on U.S. 1 half-way between Southern trolman reported. The play became progressively rougher till finally the two cars As 10—Mother's Day—at St. Joseph's 1915-19; J. C. McBee of Bakers-1915-19; J. C. McBee of Bakers-1915-19; J. C. McBee of Bakers-tra-curricular dent program. Mington, 1921-31; Luther Hodges A senior in 1933-37: E. ing school of

feet, stopping out in the highway. Cash receipts from farm mar-Then a third "player" entered keting in the first quarter of 1953 the game—Silas Asbury Whitak-in the U. S. totaled \$6.6 billion, er, 30-year-old Carthage white down 2 per cent from last year.



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THE PILOT-Southern Pines, North Carolina

Bronze Plaque Unveiled At Raleigh In Memory of Roadbuilder Frank Page Rotary Club of

A bronze plaque commemora-ting a distinguished son of the Sandhills, one of North Carolina's **Tom Avery Wins** outstanding pioneer roadbuilders, was unveiled in the lobby of the High Military, new highway building in Raleigh Thursday, April 30.

Highway Chairman Henry Jordan, presiding over ceremonies An appropriation of \$500 had been Day exercises and dress review at

made for this plaque. Jordan then recognized former

their years on the Commission: 1915-19; J. C. McBee of Bakers- tra-curricular phases of the stu-

Sam M. Bason of Yanceyville, det captain and company com-1937-41; D. C. Barnes of Mur- mander. freesboro, 1937-41; John N. Hackney of Wilson, 1041-49; George W.

The awards ceremony will be held in Riddick stadium following Kane of Roxboro, 1941-49; James A. Bridger of Bladenboro, 1945the dress parade at high noon.

49; D. Reeves Noland of Waynes-ville, 1945-49; Mark Goforth of fraternity, and of S.A.E. social fra-Lenoir, 1949-52; and George D. Richardson of Raleigh, 1952. 'Jordan also recognized Vance Baise of Raleigh, State Highway, Engineer from 1933 to 1949.

Frank Page's son and daugh-ter—Frank Page of Falls Church, Va., and Mrs. E. T. Harrison of High Point, the former Clara He grad

He graduated from Southern Page of Aberdeen, were recog-Pines High school in June, 1949, nized. Frank Page's sister, Miss Mary Page of Aberdeen, was also at that time winning the Danforth award recognizing character and Tops \$150 For

service.

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bresent. E. B. Jeffress of Chapel Hill, the only former highway chair-man (1931-34) who could be present, cited Frank Page's "duty to

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harding public service." He said that Page "left a record in North Carolina for honesty in handling public money," and characterized him as and Mrs. Raymond Evans in Vass

a man who "always insisted on during last weekend. good maintenance and shop work.."

Lt.-Gov. Luther Hodges then spoke in tribute, after which Dr. Edwin McNeil Poteat, pastor of Pullen Memorial Baptist church at Raleigh, read his funeral oration first delivered at Page's funeral in 1934 at Aberdeen. He list-

ed Frank Page as a "superior person, with qualities of benevolence, integrity, courtesy, wisdom and action," who during his 10 years is 10 years later in 1929, the State had 7,500 miles of roads connecting all county seats and this cause who did not have the as chairman had been responsible principal cities. for the spending of \$115 million

"with no hint of scandal." The party then adjourned to the lobby for the unveiling of the plaque, which reads:

"Frank Page, 1875-1934, Chairman, State Highway Commission,

Engineer Award The medal of the American So-

recting that it be placed "either (Corps of Engineers) will be in the corridor of the Capitol or awarded to Tom Avery of Southa highway building when built." ern Pines at the annual Awards subject of his talk.

N. C. State college today (Friday). His parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. commissioners present for the Avery, will be present to see him ceremonies, listed below with receive the award, which recogheir years on the Commission: T. F. Hickerson of Chapel Hill, ity in military, scholastic and ex-

> A senior in the ciliv engineeron what goes on there. In a question period, when a member queried facetiously con-

cerning the council's views on ex-tension of the city limits (the member being a resident of an outside area), Mr. Clark stated that "Southern Pines would be made so attractive the folks out-Tom is a member of Chi Epsiside would want to come in."

lon, national honorary engineering The speaker was introduced by C. S. Patch, Jr., program chairternity. He is on the Student man and also a member of the Council, and during recent student council. Guests were Fred B. elections served as chairman of Howland, of Titusville, Pa.; Tom the elections committee. He has Hensen and E. L. Comer, Carbeen employed part time, during thage, and Graves Lewis, Golds-boro. Russell Lorenson presided. most of his college career, in en-gineering work at the Raleigh wa-

Local Tag Sale

Mothers, Babies

The Maternal Welfare tag day in Southern Pines netted \$153.44, and daughters, Donna, Cherie and given last Saturday toward the Grace, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin program in aid of Moore county Theime, of Charlotte, visited Mr. mothers and babies.

Assisting the local chairmen Mrs. Claude Reams and Mrs. L. T. Avery, in the tag sale held an-Prices of eggs received by farm-ers in mid-March averaged 44.7 the birbest prices of eggs received by farm-ers in mid-March averaged 44.7 cents per dozen, the highest price McColl, Mrs. W. Lamont Brown, Mrs. E. C. Stevens, Mrs. Ray Mc-Mullen, Mrs. Voit Gilmore, Miss commission, the State had 3,600 miles of inferior earth roads. Ten years later in 1929, the State had 7,500 miles of roads connecting all county seets and the bank, Mrs. Voit Gilmore, Miss Laura Kelsey; and at the bank, McMillan, Mrs. J. S. Hiatt and Mrs. W. F. Hollister.

opportunity Saturday may send With his parents and other their gifts to Mrs. Reams or Mrs. members of his family, he is Avery. The funds will be added buried in Old Bethesda cemetery to those received by chairmen all between Southern Pines and over the county for the maternal welfare program, administered by

ream of Kentucky





Friday, May 15, 1953

the county health department. Southern Pines are co-chairmen This includes support of a bed at for the county. Moore County hospital for under-

One quart of milk-is equal to a privileged maternity cases. Mrs. J. Talbot Johnson of Aber-pound of beefsteak in energy

Council Matters

New Mayor Tells

Mayor L. T. Clark, a member and past president of the Southern Pines Rotary club, was its speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting at the Village Inn last Friday, the day after he was sworn into office.

The meeting was also held the day after the new town council's first business meeting, and what went on there formed the main

Keeping the light touch, but with sincere eloquence, Mayor Clark outlined his hopes for the new administration and the benefits which should result for the community from its adoption of the council-manager plan.

He urged that the members, and all other citizens, attend meetings of the council and keep informed

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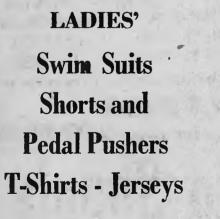
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Page was a positive dominating figure who stood by his principle that graft need not touch the highway program of the State. He so conducted himself that the wrong kind of politics could not affect it.

A roadbuilder of national prestige, he served as president of the American Association of State Highway Officials, president of the American Road Builders' association, chairman of President Herbert Hoover's Highway Safety Council, and, on appointment by President Calvin Coolidge, a member of a five-man delegation to the Pan-American Road Congress held in 1925 in South Amer-

Page was a president and director of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce, and president of the Raleigh Rotary club.

Following his retirement from highway work in 1929 until his death five years later, he was a vice-president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust company.

He had four distinguished brothers-Walter Hines Page, writer, publisher and Ambassador to Great Britain during World War 1; Robert Page, who represented North Carolina in Congress for many years, and later headed a banking chain; Henry Page, who became a leading banker, businessman and railroad president. He was State Food Administrator during World War 1; and J. R. Page, also a well-known banker and business executive.

Frank Page was born in Cary in 1875, son of Allison F. and Catherine Robateau Page. He graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1898. During World War 1, he served as a Major in the AEF.

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