# Little League News

Friday-Pirates 11, Braves 8; Cardinals 8, Dodgers 7. Monday-Dodgers 15, Pirates 5; Cardinals forfeited to Braves

COMING GAMES

Friday, May 25-Pirates Cardinals, 6 p. m.; Dodgers vs Braves, 7:45 p. m. Monday, May 28-Cardinals vs Dodgers, 6 p. m.; Braves

**STANDINGS** 

Pirates, 7:45 p. m.

Cardinals Braves Dodgers Pirates

TOP 10 HITTERS

Warlick (Braves) Shore (Cardinals) Allen (Cardinals) D. Smith (Cardinals) Hassenfelt (Dodgers) Harper (Dodgers) Richardson (Pirates) Sarvis (Cardinals) Chatfield (Braves) Strickland (Dodgers)\* Puchan (Dodgers)\* \*Tied for 10th place

MINOR LEAGUE Wed., May 16, Results Reds 16, Yanks 14. Tigers 14, Cubs 2. Wed., May 23, Results Tigers 18, Reds 2. Cubs 15, Yanks 6. Standings

Tigers Reds Cubs

#### KENNEDY

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ers touring the district. The caravan stopped in Pinebluff, Aber-deen, Southern Pines and Pinehurst. In Southern Pines, the candidate visited and was introduced in a number of stores in the business section.

Reviewing the campaign over the 8th District at the Friday night meeting, Kennedy reported L that people appear to be "really 1 interested." He said the outlook in Moore and Lee Counties is "favorable;" in Richmond "extra good;" in Montgomery, "black;" in Anson, "may be surprising;" in Union, "the tide is with us;" Av. in Mecklenburg, "good," and in Lincoln, the "tide is turning." He said that his campaign is being conducted on a limited .500 budget and estimated that the .461 Kitchin campaign is spending \$8 to \$10 for each \$1 spent by his. He .444 asked "all who believe in our

THRIFT

.429 show that money can't control the

"Thrift" is an old-fashioned word, but is is obvious that millions of Americans still understand its meaning: More than 8 million workers, employed by over 45,000 business firms, are buying Savings Bonds regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan.

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## Old-Fashioned Fish Fry, Open to Public the scores of which were com-To Be Staged by Law Officers on Friday flights on Sunday.

.417 election."

An old-fashioned fish fry will; It is also the association's first be put on Friday by the Moore event since election of Trooper County Law Enforcement Asso- Bob Samuels as president last Country Club Saturday night. open the cigarette and drink maciation, from 4 to 8 p. m., at the lowing committees: Carthage Legion Hut which is located off Highway 15-501, between Reynolds Rest Home and the Hillcrest community, out of Edwards, Bob Samuels.

Carthage toward Southern Pines. The association, composed of man; Earl Seawell, Gary Grifsome 75 men and women in law fith, Cecil Shoaf, Mrs. Irene Mulenforcement and related occupations, is holding the fish fry as its Alford. first public event in its six years of existence. The aim is to sell 1,-000 tickets and swell the fund the members are starting toward Tommy Clark, Ray Wicker.

Cooking-Jerry Wright, chair-

man; Cecil Shoaf, Gary Griffith Ed Floyd, June Cockman, Boh

Serving-Tommy Clark, chair linix, Bob Edwards, Mrs. Kenneth

Publicity-Earl Seawell, chairman; Sheriff Kelly, Cecil Shoaf,

Tickets-Gary Griffith chair-

Parking-Henry Hight, Jr.

#### School Cafeterias WITH THE EAST SOUTHERN PINES May 28-June 1

Monday - steamed wieners, mustard, catsup, French fries, cole slaw, buns, butter, peach cup with whip topping.

Tuesday-chicken salad, potato chips, green peas, biscuit, butter, orange half, milk.

Wednesday-chili con carne buttered rice, tossed green salad, hot rolls, butter, fruit cup, milk Thursday-chopped ham sandmustard, catsup, potato buttered corn, chocolate

cake with white frosting, milk. Friday - toasted cheese sandwiches, deviled eggs, green beans, carrot sticks, cookies, milk.

On the North Carolina dairy farm, a cow must produce at B of the 4th Division's 12th Inleast 7,500 pounds of milk and fantry at Fort Lewis, Wash. He nearly 300 pounds of butterfat entered the Army in August, Pines, 262.

per year—in order for the dairy—1961, and received basic training Ninth—I per year-in order for the dairy. man to break even on her.

THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER has this to say about John P. Kennedy: "(His) record has been by

and large a positive one. But
... he has been strongly
'against' when measures
were in disagreement with
his personal philosophy."
March 14, 1962

Vote for

# Armed Forces

Army Pvt. Robert King. 23, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Tommie King, Manly, participated in Exercise Mesa Drive, a joint Army- 247; Ed Ellis, Asheboro, 250. Air Force training maneuver, at Yakima (Wash.) Firing Center. Over 326,000 Army troops and

airmen engaged in Mesa Drive, the largest joint field training exercise held in the Pacific Northwest. The exercise was designed as a defensive combat maneuver in which a realistic enemy "Aggressor" force engages "friendly" forces in simulated attacks utilizing all types of weapons employed in modern warfare.

King is a rifleman in Company at Fort Jackson, S. C. He was before arriving at Fort Lewis.

King is a 1957 graduate of West Southern Pines High School and was employed by Baker's Shoe Store in Garden City, N. Y., before entering the Army.

Army Specialist Four Jerome A. Ingram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Ingram, 453 S. Stephens St., Southern Pines, was one of more than 40,000 Armed Forces personnel who participated in Exercise Quick Kick, an Atlantic Command training maneuver held at Camp Lejeune. Exercise Quick Kick began with Marines conducting an amphibious landing, followed by Army airborne troops jumping over their assigned objective area, and ships of the Navy and strike aircraft of the Air Force providing close air support for the assault troops. The exercise was designed to test joint forces and equipment of the U.S. Atlantic Command in conventional

Specialist Ingram is regularly assigned to Mortar Battery of the 82d Airborne Division's 187th Infantry at Fort Bragg. He entered

the Army in 1958. The 22-year-old soldier is a 1957 graduate of West Southern Pines High School and attended Palm Harbor, Fla., 304; Tom A&T College of North Carolina in Greensboro.

### 9,340 NAMES

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that order: North Southern Pines, 888 (743, 139, 9); South Southern Pines, 615 (505, 99, 11). (These were former-

ly one precinct.) Aberdeen, 1,063 (961, 100, 2);

Pinedene, 272 (213, 49, 10). (Also formerly one precinct.) Bensalem, 682 (239, 427, 16); Cameron, 344 (296, 47, 1); East Carthage, 557 (474, 74, 9); West Carthage, 752 (696, 53, 3).

Deep River, 109 (94, 15, 0); Eureka, 153 (137, 16, 0); Highfalls, 201 (138, 58, 5); Little River, 92 (90, 2, 0); Pinebluff, 323 (259, 58,

Pinehurst, 688 (538, 149, 1); Ritters, 365 (183, 177, 5); Robbins, 933 (559, 347, 27); Vass, 318 (282, 31, 5); West End, 396 (337, 56, 3); Westmoore, 589 (142, 431, 16).

#### **RUFFIN WINS**

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Country Club Sunday, presented by Bob Strouse, president of the 444 cause to work doubly hard to Elks Home, Inc., and a past exalted ruler of the lodge, assisted by Mrs. Charles Marcum and Miss Charla Marcum.

A special sportsmanship award was made to J. L. (Red) Burson of Tarpon Springs, Fla. An attendance award went to the Durham Elks Lodge which sent 20 members to the tournament.

Dr. Boyd Starnes, co-chairman of the tournament with Richard Mattocks, praised the work of the tournament director, Charles Marcum, who was assisted by Harold \$16 from the cigarette machine,

Many of the visitors arrived here for practice rounds last Thursday. Qualifying rounds vere played Friday and Saturday, bined with the medal play in

A cocktail party was held for ful search for more. contestants, wives and guests Thursday and a dance at the

the event in future years. The Still's. Lodge plans to sponsor it again next year, setting it perhaps a week or two earlier.

third place order in each flight: south of town. First-Cecil Bailey, Asheboro, range, etc., of their own some day. All the members have tick-

Ind., 237. Second—L. E. Wood, Salem, Carthage School; Ill., 236; Vernon Suitt, Hardin, Ky., 237; Tom Morris, Galax, One Boy Jailed

Third-Perry Fry, Galax, Va., Worth Matkins, Eurlington, 247. Fourth-E. Brooks, Sanford,

245; Bill Purcell, Southern Pines, Fifth-Bob Ryan, Coshocton, Ohio, 249; Cecil Beith, Southern Pines, 251; J. Joines, Indepen-

dence, Va., 251. Sixth—J. S. Schumacher, Nebraska City, Neb., 252; J. W. Smith, Durham, 256; Mel Wicker,

Pinehurst, 257. Greensboro, 255; J. Chatham, Durham, 258; J. Whitley, Durham,

Eighth-Henry Epps, Burlington. 260; Julian McLean, Greens- loaf of bread. boro, 262; Fred Pollard, Southern

Ninth-Bill Dent, St. Matthews, stationed at Fort Chaffee, Ark., Pines, 264; C. Scoggins, Lumberton, 266.

Tenth-Tom Forbes, Sanford, 263; William Grantham, Hampton, Va., 266; J. Epperson, States- Woonsocket, R. I., 321; Sam Bailville, 269.

Eleventh-O. T. Parks, Southern Pines, 272; Henry Graves, Southern Pines, 273; R. C. Black, Statesville, 276.

Twelfth-D. W. Quinn, Statesville, 268; Leslie Johnson, Sanford, 271; Jack Peake, Hampton, Thirteenth-R. C. West, States-

ville, 276; W. M. Bond, Salem, Ill., 278; Furman Biggs, Lumberton. 280. Fourteenth-Marvin King, Dur-

ham, 280; Howard Haig, Terre Haute, Ind., 284; Bill Donovan, Southern Pines, 284 Fifteenth - Ellis Hawthorne

Coshocton, Ohio, 276; Dr. Chuck Foster, Southern Pines, 292; Horace Mann, Burlington, 295. Sixteenth-Jim Covey, Southern Pines, 290; Stuart Gordon,

Richmond, Va., 293; Ott Boyles, Mt. Airy, 295. Seventeenth-John Fitzpatrick, Atlanta, Ga., 293; Burton Badgett, Mt. Airy, 297; Chuck Paul, South-

ern Pines, 300. Eighteenth - Walter Munroe, Statesville, 300; Harold Adair, Womble, Sanford, 306.

Nineteenth-Bill Gantt, South-

## Several Break-Ins At Local Business **Places Net Little Booty For Thieves**

into two more but were unsuc-

Money appeared to be all they wanted, said Police Chief Earl Seawell. They broke open vending machines, a juke box and a cash box. Various amounts of change were taken, some of which could only be estimated, but it probably amounted to more than \$100 in all.

Chief Deputy H H. Grimm of the Moore County sheriff's department is also active in the investigation, as two of the places entered were outside the town limits. Local police were called to Charlie's Drive-in, just south of town, about 2 a. m. by a neighbor who heard glass breaking and saw two figures, who, however, were gone by the time the offi-cers arrived. They found a back window broken to effect an entry, and the cigarette machine and juke box inside rifled.

The next morning reports came n of similar entries made at Poe's Texaco station, W. P. Still Oldsmobile Sales and Lane's Shell Service across Highway 1 from Charlie's Drive-in, also of windows broken which, however, the thieves had been unable to open, at Clark & Bradshaw Esso Serv ice and Woodell's pool room.

Poe's station was the worst hit, as an estimated \$50 had been taken from a cash box, also \$10 or police said.

machines were broken open but apparently the thieves had been unable to get to the cash. They gum and cigarette machines, and rifled the office in an unsuccess-

At Lane's service station they had effected entry and broken Some 50 women attended a chines, but apparently got scared bridge-luncheon Saturday, with away before they got any money a few local women as hostesses. out, probably by the police car Local Elks report that the vis- arriving at Charlie's place across itors seemed well pleased with the road. Left sticking in the cigthe tournament and many of arette machine was a screwdrivthem hope to return to play in er identified as having come from

Another theft that night, which follow, listed in first, second and from a car in Lane's used car lot, perior Court on felonious assault

# Vandals Enter

With a rock weighing 25 to 30 243; Frank White, Pinehurst, 246; pounds, vandals smashed a window of the Carthage school cafeteria Monday night, climbed in and caused considerable damage Discovered on the opening of school Thursday, the damage was confined mostly to a classroom adjoining the cafeteria, where every desk, including the teacher's, was overturned and papers

were scattered over the floor. In the cafeteria, where the big rock, six or eight inches wide and long, and about four inches Seventh — Frank Haraway, thick, chipped the concrete windowsill and dented the tile-onconcrete floor, cafeteria manager Mrs. Kelly missed a few food items-a couple of cans and a

The items, identified as having come from the cafeteria, had been found about 2 a. m. Tues-S. C., 261; Tom Ruggles, Southern day by Night Officer Paul Lamm in the old livery stable downtown, while making his nightly rounds. The cans of boned chickern Pines, 319; Richard Scanlon lie, Tarpon Springs, Fla., 321;

Sandy Griffin, Burlington, 324.

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ness places here early Monday en and tomato juice had been morning, and attempted to break opened and partly consumed. Tuesday morning, Police Chief Landis Hussey called in the sheriff's department on the case, and within a short time, with cooperation of Chief Deputy H. H. Grimm, had placed an 18-year-old boy-a school "dropout"-in jail. Others were being sought for questioning, and several arrests

# **Pistol Shooting Near Dance Hall**

could be expected, said Grimm.

ing in the fingerprint department.

SBI agent Gary Griffith is assist-

Larry Ray Allred, 17, of Robbins, Route 1, is a patient at Moore Memorial Hospital as the result of a shooting shortly before midnight last Friday at the Red Barn, a dance hall near Man-

Deputy Sheriff J. A. Lawrence. investigating the shooting, said that two other teen-agers, James Luck and Charlie Vest, both of West End, Route 1, told him the three of them were in a fight outside the dance hall, and that Allred pulled a pistol on them. Just as he fired, they said, one of them twisted his arm behind him and the bullet went into his back

In an operation Monday, hospital surgeons probed for the bullet but were unable to get it out, as it was found too deeply em-At Still's, soft drink and candy bedded in the bone of his upper leg. His condition is reported "satisfactory."

The boys had started arguing did, however, get some from the inside the dance hall, Lawrence said, and the proprietor asked them out, whereupon they coninued their altercation outside.

The deputy said his chief investigation is centering on the ownership of the pistol, which by all accounts was passed from one youth to another to prevent its being seen, and wound up in oung Allred's hands.

He is a member of the Allred family which was the object of a wild shooting at their home Saturday night, May 5, when visited by a hostile crowd of men in two the officers saw as probably un- cars, from Montgomery County. related to the others, was that of Nine defendants are under \$5,000 Trophy winners in other flights a wheel and white sidewall tire bond each for trial in Moore Sucharges.

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#### are joining others throughout the state at the Annual Meeting and Scientific Sessions of the North Carolina Heart Association today at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh, according to Mrs. George W. Matheson, president of the Moore County Heart Council. This is the 13th annual meeting of the state Heart group, but the

first in several years to schedule

all day sessions for laymen in ad-

dition to the scientific sessions

Blue Takes Part

In Interviewing

Heart Scientists

for physicians. cardivascular scientists and Heart Association officials, the Rest Cemetery. annual Heart event includes a

are elected, Mrs. Matheson said. Press Association, heads a group erton, Eugene Tyson of Kinston, of press representatives who will Sam Tyson of Norfolk, Va., and interview visiting scientists.

## Mrs. Ralph Steed Dies at Robbins; Rites Held Sunday

Mrs. Pauline Tyson Steed, 41, Heart volunteers from this area of Robbins, wife of Ralph G. Steed, Moore County coroner, died Thursday night of last week at her home after suffering a

heart attack. Mrs. Steed was born in Greene County and graduated from the School of Nursing at Woodard-Herring Hospital in Wilson. She worked at the Vanore Clinic in Robbins for the past eight years as a nurse.

Funeral services were conducted at Elise Persbyterian Church, Robbins, on Sunday at 4 p. m. by Featurng nationally prominent the Rev. R. P. Hayes, pastor of the church. Burial was in Pine

Survivors are: her husband; a press conference on heart dis- daughter, Suzanne, of the home; ease and a membership luncheon a son, Ralph, Jr., of the home; and business meeting, at which her mother, Mrs. Sam Tyson of new officers and board members Farmville; two sisters, Mrs. Bruce Wade of Grifton, and Mrs. H. Clifton Blue of Aberdeen, J. H. Graves of Fayetteville; four president of the North Carolina brothers, Lewis Tyson of Hook-Heber Tyson of Farmville.

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