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Pamlico County
All persons, firms and corporations having claims against SADIE GROVER NELSON deceased are notified to exhibit them to Thomas A. McAdams as Executor of the decedent's estate on or before November 5, 1977, at 4505 Graham Road, Greenville, North Carolina, 27031, or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the above named Executor.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Mayor I. L. Whorton of Bayboro has announced that a public hearing concerning the planning of future wastewater treatment and collection facilities to serve the Bayboro area of Pamlico County will be held on May 5, 1977, at 7:30 P.M. at the Pamlico County Courthouse. This planning area includes the towns of Bayboro, Alliance, Stonewall, Vandemere, and Messic. A 201 Wastewater Facilities Planning Study, as required by the Environmental Protection Agency, is now underway by Moore, Gardner & Associates, Inc. Consulting Engineers, to identify the facilities needed to properly serve this area for the next twenty years. The May 5 meeting is the first public hearing to be held during the study. The primary objectives of these meetings are to:

- (1) Keep the general public informed of the purpose and scope of the studies and the environmental, economic, and other effects future wastewater facilities will have.
 - (2) To obtain from the general public and interested parties: opinions, advice, and information concerning wastewater handling needs in the area so that these can be considered in the study.
- The purpose of the first meeting is to present the basis for the initial planning, to present selected waste treatment alternatives, and to discuss the impacts of these alternatives on the Bayboro community.
- ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND AND PARTICIPATE IN THIS MEETING
April 28, May 5, 1977

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Little League Through A Looking Glass

By C. Ray Dudley
When the 1977 season gets underway, the only thing that will be changed will be the official name and base running rule—you cannot steal home as long as there's a pitcher-catcher exchange. That is as long as the pitcher and the catcher receives and delivers the ball.

The Spirit of '76 Little League was billed as great and exciting. The '77 season is building up to be even better than that. Last season the homerun kings never did totally dominate because the pitching was extremely tough. Only Michael Gibbs reigned over the rest of the gang. The game that began Grantsboro on the road to success was against Stonewall. Grantsboro escaped 9-6 but not before Diane Jones slammed a three run homer—the first of the year over the wall of the so called "green monster." Grantsboro superior base running gave them the league's edge. Grantsboro tallied a total of 60 stolen bases home the entire year.

Another classic was the Oriental versus Hobucken game. Well, Michael Gibbs of Oriental saved the game by batting three homers in a 12-11 thriller. Even though last season got finished before going into August, rain and bad weather played a major role in the Little League program. The championship game between Bayboro and Grantsboro had been billed the most exciting game throughout the season. Well Grantsboro's Rattlers reigned twice during the regular season, 10-0 and 2-1 pitching played the most important part. Reggie Beasley never played against Grantsboro in the first game but played in a 2-1 loss the second game. Grantsboro scored a total of 139 runs to their opponents' 39 while Bayboro scored 133 runs to their opponents' 62.

The Arapahoe versus Reelsboro game was supposed to be the evenly matched game since both teams hadn't won a game. To everyone's surprise, Arapahoe totally dominated—giving Reelsboro one hit and one run in a 14-1 victory. This '77 season should put both Arapahoe and Reelsboro again evenly matched but in a different perspective—either of them should take the league this year. Both teams are returning all of their power.

Bayboro was never as consistent as Grantsboro was. They were up and down throughout the season—barely winning or just enough to get by—just as N. C. State did when they won the 1974 NCAA Basketball Cham-

ampionship. Vandemere totally dominated Bayboro both times they played. Vandemere won the first 17-12 and lost the second one in a squeaker 10-9.

Michael Gibbs of Oriental hit two home runs in a game against Reelsboro. One was a grand slam, the first and only one of the year in a 22-6 win.

In a game (Reelsboro vs Vandemere) that matched hitting power more than pitching skill, Vandemere was able to take advantage of a sixth inning rally to hold off starved Reelsboro 21-20. It was one of the highest scoring games between two teams—a total of 41 runs.

The second meeting between Bayboro and Hobucken marked the first no-hitter of the year in a 9-2 victory for Bayboro with Reginal Beasley taking the game.

When Stonewall and Oriental met the second time, Oriental went into the game with everything they had. Fireball pitcher Mike Gibbs of Oriental whizzed the ball but came up on the short end with Maurice Stokes taking the game 8-7. The second time Oriental and Arapahoe met, Coach Purser's key to strategy was to walk Mike Gibbs of Oriental four times and it almost back-fired when Alston Spruill hit a three run homer but not enough as Arapahoe upset Oriental 12-11. In the first game Gibbs was intentionally walked three times in a 7-2 win for Arapahoe as they swept both games. Hobucken definitely was waiting this time for revenge against Stonewall. It was Stonewall on top (working the clock) in a 11-9 thriller. The second go round with Arapahoe versus Bayboro put Bayboro in total command as Chester Scott sent Arapahoe fans screaming with despair with two back to back home runs in a 17-10 win.

The playoffs displayed Pamlico County's greatest talent. When Grantsboro took on Reelsboro, it was rumored Grantsboro was tuning up for bigger and better games. Harry Ireland took charge for Grantsboro in a 16-0 no hit, shut out win.

Oriental went with pitcher's ace Mike Gibbs to hold Stonewall to three hits and no runs in a 4-0 shutout. Stonewall had the best hitting power in the league but not this night. Bayboro third go round with Arapahoe found Bayboro taking command once again in a 12-2 win. The semifinal match with Grantsboro and Hobucken saw one or two things: (1) Had Hobucken gotten better or (2) Had Grantsboro looked passed Hobucken or (3) Had Grantsboro lost some of their glitter. Hobucken desperately tried to pull it off before coming up short 5-4. Bayboro took Oriental down to the water and gave them an old fashioned bath but not before Oriental's Mike Gibbs hit a couple of triples. Bayboro took advantage of 16 walks. All they did was to stand up at bat and fake the bunt in a 11-7 win. Batting averages weren't that high in '76 due to the extremely great pitching in the league. Whether this may be the fact in '77 remains to be seen.

The 1976 Championship game had all the glamour of the Major League Baseball Championship. One team had nothing to lose while one had everything to win (gain). Grantsboro held a 2-0 sweep against Bayboro during the regular season. The stage was set and the actors took to the field. It went down to the ninth inning. The nominees for the 1976 Little League Playoffs were Bayboro (13-3) second in the regular season play and Grantsboro (16-0) and regular season Champions. Grantsboro was a 2-1 favorite in defeating Bayboro twice during the regular season. The envelope was handed and the winner was by a 2-0 decision the 1976 winner was none other than Bayboro.

All of the envelopes are on hold for the '77 season. Arapahoe and Reelsboro who have both set back for the past couple of years and laughed at both have their eyes on the Championship by returning most of their players back with a lot of maturity. Stonewall would like to reclaim what was theirs so long and so many years, the championship. Bayboro will be going through a rebuilding state while Hobucken will be hoping to iron out some of their defensive problems of a year ago. Vandemere will like to continue where they left off last

year on a win streak. Oriental will lack Mike Gibbs who powered the ball over the wall last year and will have to look for some sort of compensation. Grantsboro, like Bayboro will be going through a rebuilding state. All in all the '77 season promises a lot of excitement. Come on out and support the '77 season of the Little Pamlico League. It's up to you for the success of the program!

Obituaries

Edwards
Funeral services for Mary Louise Styron Edwards, 51, of Graham were held at the First Baptist Church in New Bern on Tuesday, April 26 with Rev. Kenneth Bryan officiating. Burial was in New Bern National Cemetery. Rev. Ray Webb officiated.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Angella Payne of Burlington; one son, Marcus C. Edwards, Jr. of Elon College; three sisters, Mrs. Nelson T. Simpson of Bridgeton, Mrs. Walter Griffin and Mrs. Vera Pugh of New Bern and two grandchildren.

Barnes
Funeral services for Mrs. Arrie Lee Barnes, 83, were held Sunday, April 24 at 11 a. m. at Silver Hill Christian Church. Burial was in Rock of Zion Free Will Baptist Cemetery.

She is survived by her widower Jesse Dan Barnes; one son, Louis Earl Grant of Denver, Tex.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Daniel Sawyer and Mrs. James Rowe of Grantsboro; her stepsons, Loyal Mitchell of Rt. 1 Blount's Creek and Lewis Barnes of Vanceboro; 22 step-grandchildren, 38 step-great grandchildren and two step-great-great grandchildren.

Mills
Funeral services for William Robert Mills, 48 were held Tuesday, April 26 at Norris Funeral Chapel in Alliance with Rev. A. B. Chandler officiating. Burial was in Pinewood Memorial Park, Greenville.

He is survived by his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Piland of Oriental; sisters, Mrs. Louise M. Lee of Oriental, Mrs. Janice M. Brinson of Merritt, Mrs. Betty Swayer of Grantsboro, Mrs. O'Hara Mazingo of Greenville, Mrs. Mary Salter of Arapahoe; a half-brother, Clarence Grogan of Kansas City, Mo.

Riggs
Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Jeanette Stallings Riggs of Morehead City were held April 23 at 2 p. m. at Pollock-Lineberry-Lineberry-Wells Funeral Chapel in New Bern with Rev. Bobby Smith officiating. Burial was in Trenton Cemetery.

She is survived by two daughters, Carol Jean and Tammy Ann Riggs of the home; one son, Ricky Allen of the home and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Earl Stallings of Trenton; a brother, Robert Earl Stallings of Rt. 2 Trenton and her grandmother, Mrs. Daisy Mae Wilson of Washington.

Owen
Funeral services for Mrs. Peggy Jenkins Owen, 38, of Greenville, were held at 2 p. m. April 26 at Pollock-Lineberry-Wells Funeral Chapel with Rev. William R. Heath officiating. Burial was in Friendship Free Will Baptist Church Cemetery.

She is survived by three daughters, Kimberly, Leah and Denna Owen of the home; two sons, Billy Owen of the U. S. Air Force in Goldsboro, seven sisters and one brother.

Field Day To Feature Grain Work

New ideas for growing wheat, oats and barley in North Carolina will be presented at a small grain field day at the Piedmont Research Station, Salisbury, on May 18. Station Superintendent Clyde McSwain said the field day will last from 10 a.m. until noon.

In And Around Oriental

By Mrs. G. P. Midyette
Correction

First of all let me make a correction concerning the sunrise service held in Lou Mac Park on Easter Sunday morning. The typist or the print-setter, or someone else, left out one sentence of my copy, namely Rev. Chandler of the Free Will Baptist Church brought the invocation and Rev. David Lupton of the United Methodist Church brought the message on Easter. This sentence was omitted—Rev. Michael Oliver of the First Baptist Church led the singing. It was truly a community affair and indeed a beautiful thing.

Second Place Award
Oriental won second place award in the Governor's Contest to keep North Carolina Beautiful, Inc. in their little town of less than 1000 population. Suzanne Bond and Irma Midyette were in Raleigh at the Velvet Cloak on March 28 to receive the beautiful plaque as it

was presented by Governor Hunt. Oriental people work together to keep their little corner of North Carolina as clean and as beautiful as they can.

May is the time set to get together with all organizations to set new goals for 1977.

John Bond Is A Poet And Didn't Know It
Easter

Jesus Christ was betrayed by a man He tried to save. Judas for money kissed His man.

He was tried by Pilot who washed his hand And as Jesus was giving His life

Peter, the disciple, was denying Him thrice. Jesus Christ bled and died With a couple of sinners by His side.

Jesus Christ died alone But God's own angels rolled away the stone. So He could rise unto His throne

To fix there for us a new home. Jesus Christ was crucified So God, through man, be glorified. (By John Bond)

News Flash
Ned Delamar, Fred Latham and perhaps Ray Hinzman are planning some new industry for Oriental, details of which they promised to release at a later date.

Enjoyed Recital
Many friends and parents of Mrs. Asa Gattlin's music class enjoyed the recital given by her students in Stonewall Methodist Church recently. Those from Oriental participating were the three Page girls, Tammy, Michelle and Kay; Susan Thompson and Clarence Bryan Midyette, better known as "Buddy." Michelle won special recognition for highest score in practicing.

Return From New York
The 3bers had their trip to New York and back after four days of travelling, sight seeing and attending several shoes and shopping, etc. Some of the shows enjoyed were the musical, Shenandoah, Bubbling Brown Sugar and the Rockettes at Radio City Music Hall. The latter was the last showing of their Easter performance. They also saw the new summer show called Mother Goose. The movie playing there that morning was The Littlest Horse Thieves, a Disney production.

This is a complete list of those making the trip: Inez Hargrove, Mary Ben Craven, Sue Ragan, Renee Ragan, Louise Oldham, Norma Smith, Helen Eubanks, Betsy Thompson, Fay and John Bond, Sadie Paul, Helen

Stephens, Martha Spruill, Catherine Spruill, Nina Dixon, Irma Midyette, Mary Harris, Cheri Bond, Billy Patton, Lola Dawson, Florence Heath, Lillie Bennett, Pearl Broadwaters, Charlie Willis, Nettie Spruill, Emily Gooding, Willie Sutton and Leona III.

They visited the Statue of Liberty during their tour of the city and cruised on the Staten Island Ferry. They had dinner one night at Mama Leone's Restaurant and another night at the Pub at Alvin Theater. On the way home they stopped over in Washington, D.C. and took time to visit the Smithsonian Institution and Museum, then made another stop at Mount Vernon. It was a wonderful trip with a most congenial crowd. Everyone had a wonderful time.

It was good to get back home on Friday night and to smell the fresh air and the aroma of pyroanthos blossoms and holly trees blooming. The azaleas were fading but the roses were in full bloom. Saturday was a beautiful day and the sail boats dotting the beautiful River Neuse made us appreciate our beautiful town again.

Sunday Services
Sunday services in the churches were doubtful, due to the advance in time. Some failed to run their clocks ahead and went to Sunday School in time for church.

The morning worship in First Baptist was led by the pastor, Rev. Michael Oliver. His message was "The Price That Was Paid," answering the question, "What did it cost Jesus to redeem my soul from sin..." He quoted many scriptures, answering the question. (1) The first payment was coming from heaven to the manger (2) Bearing the three temptations (3) His lonely life (4) His death on the cross. The agony, the suffering, the pain of that day cannot be described. Yes, he said, Jesus paid a great price. He quoted two beautiful poems and ended with the question of his hearers, "Have you given Him the receipt for what He paid for you." The pastor also gave special music,

"His Eye is on the Sparrow" and "God Did a Wonderful Thing for me When He Took All My Sins Away."

Attended Funerals in New Bern
Two funerals on Tuesday took many of our residents to New Bern to express their sympathy to the Styron family for the burial of Mary Louise Styron Edwards, daughter of the late Mrs. Dinskey Styron, a former resident of Oriental and to Alliance and Greenville for the funeral of Robert Mills, son of Mrs. Annie Mills Piland. Among those attending both were Mrs. Eva Mae Lewis, Mrs. Irma Midyette and Mrs. W.G. Dixon.

Surprise Visit
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baily had a surprise visit from their daughter, Mrs. Tony Howard and granddaughters Becky and Sandy of Georgetown, S.C. over the past weekend.

At Council of Aging
Mrs. Irma Midyette and Mrs. Clara Bailey represented Pamlico County at the Council of Aging sponsored by the Neuse River Council of Governments in New Bern on April 27.

Flea Market Recipe

Take lots of potpourri, stir well and serve. The Pamlico Museum Committee has put together an assortment of items for browsers, collectors, beginning homemakers, "treasure" hunters, car buffs, etc and is now serving on Saturdays from 10 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon. Fellows don't let the gals get all the treasures—we have an assortment of hub caps, some tires and a few tools which may be just the thing you are looking for. Check us out. Keep us in mind also when you are cleaning out your garage or shop. If you have unwanted or unused items, contact Dollie Enslay or Dot Avedt to arrange pickup if you find it inconvenient to drop them by the Flea Market on Saturdays. This keeps our bowl of Potpourri simmering and all the proceeds are used to support the Pamlico County Museum.

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Olympia F.D. To Hold Cookout

There will be a hamburger-hot dog cook-out at the Olympia Volunteer Fire Department Saturday, May 7, from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. All proceed will go to the fire department.

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