R. L. GIBBS & CO. ERECTS 85,000 BUSHEL ELEVATOR FOR STORAGE OF GRAIN

Owner Expects New Construction to Be Ready for Use by Sept. 1; Only Structure of Kind in Hyde County; Tanks to Stand 60 Feet first two games of the season in High.

Air Force basic airmen's indoc-

trination course at Lackland base

at San Antonio, Tex., Belhaven

Private Silverthorne is a son

of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Silver-thorne of Norfolk, Va. The fam-

ily became associated in business

with Ernest Jefferson. They

moved to Norfolk about a year

The young airman was gradu-

ated from Belhaven high school

POTATO DIGGING

IN FULL SWING

ginning to Suffer Because

of Lack of Rainfall

started digging Monday and have

looked as though he would average

112 bags of potatoes to the acre,

Dry weather has taken its toll

on the potato crop. Digging will

not start on a large scale until

next Monday. Acreage in Beaufort

Corn, now from knee to shoulder

Hot nights also are needed for

The corn is now past the stage

Recorder's Court Trial Occupies

Full Day With After-Supper

Session

farmer, retired attorney and mem-

was found innocent Monday in Bel-

Respess, Worth Calfee, Walton

See JURY, Page Eight

rey and E. H. Brooks.

NEXT MONDAY

specialized work.

Construction of a grain elevator FORMER BELHAVEN in Engelhard for R. L. Gibbs & Co. is expected to be completed by September 1, Mr. Gibbs said today. The elevator when completed will have an 85,000 bushel capacity.

Work started a month ago, with Lee & Funderburke of Norwood as contractors. So far, two of eight round tanks have been erected. Each of these will be 16 feet in diameter and stand 60 feet high. In addition, three star bins will be

The elevator will have a dryer with a capacity of 400 bushels per hour. About 2,000 bushels per hour will be loaded or unloaded.

Heretofore the company has used only warehouses to store grain. These will be continued in use. The company in the past has handled half a million bushels of grain a year. The new elevator will make it possible to increase that

Corn, soybeans, wheat and oats will be handled.

Although the elevator is not being built for government storage, it would meet requirements for that, Mr. Gibbs said.

The nearest grain elevator is located at Washington. Hyde county has no other elevator.

LEADERS ASKED TO CARRY OUT HYDE PROJECT

Soil Conservation Supervisors to Sponsor Conference at Swan Quarter June 25

In order to acquaint the public with what soil conservation means in the general economy, a Hyde county meeting of farmers, business and professional men has been called for 8 o'clock the night of June 25, at the agriculture building in Swan Quarter. The meeting will be sponsored by the supervisors of the Hyde county soil conservation district, who are C. Bishop of Scranton, R. L. found the yield "just fair," One grower reported Tuesday that it Jones of Fairfield and L. A. Dudley of Lake Landing.

These three met Monday night with W. H. Pruden, county agent, where last year the yield was 180 and L. D. Hunnings, soil conservation agent. They compiled a list of farm, business and professional leaders who will be invited to participate in the project.

After a short program June 25, county is said to be only about 35 the need for an educational cam- per cent of normal. paign will be outlined and three committees will be named. They high, is beginning to suffer from will be the educational, program dry weather, although the drouth and finance groups. hasn't yet cut the yield,

Soil conservation activities in Hyde county are being pushed. A the corn's best growth. drag line is now operating on Mrs. Murray Mann's farm at Fairfield, to be damaged further by wire constructing drainage laterals, worms, maggot worms and bud spaced and dug according to soil worms, which took their toll durconservation service specifications, ing the cool weather, when the The object is to lower the water corn had not grown fast enough to table, by use of a pump. A mile be immune to them. While they and a half of ditches will be con- lasted, however, the pests did more structed this year, to drain around damage than in many years, L. M. 160 acres and to fit into the farm's Dilday at Circle Grove farm said. everall drainage plan.

Basic soil conservation plans ing over that of last year. have recently been drawn for J. E. Rhem of Ponzer. Three were set up JURY FINDS DALTON for E. A. Williams of Swan Quar-

94 LAMBS SELL FOR \$2,356.18 IN HYDE EVENT

A lamb sale held in Swan Quarter Tuesday totaled \$2,356.18 for run driving. the 21 farmers participating. Only 94 lambs were in the consignment, since most of the lambs in the county were held back for a second sale to be held early in July.

Choice lambs brought 35% cents per pound. All of the consignment was brought by Swift & Co. and shipped to New York.

Among the farmers participating in the sale was Linwood Roberts of Johnson, Elijah Edwards, J. G. Fairfield, Eight of his lambs, all Thomas, J. G. Thompson, John choice but one averaged \$30.28, and Paul, F. L. Voliva, Sr., Bernard mission let bids on 24 projects, re- and on Wednesday night two child without an operation. The family four old sheep average \$24.15.

A. J. Clayton of Ponzer had 11 choice lambs in the sale, which Fletcher, M. O. Radcliff, Ernest right-of-way. averaged \$34.12.

partment of agriculture, came from William Bulluck, Reginald Windley, struction Co. of Greenville. The don. charge of arrangements.

BELHAVEN CLUB BLASTS AURORA IN TWO GAMES

Lumberjacks to Play Series With Pantego This Week End in Beaufort League

After splitting two practice games with Pinetown, the Belhaven Lumberjacks have won their the Beaufort County Baseball

Playing Aurora there Saturday, the Lumberjacks squeezed out a AIRMAN ADVANCES 4-3 victory. The following day, on the home diamond, Belhaven trimmed Aurora 16-2.

> This weekend the Lumberjacks will play Pantego here at 3:30 Saturday afternoon and at Pantego Sunday afternoon.

In Saturday's game, Troy Sears led the hitting with two hits for three times at bat.

On Sunday, W. D. Cuthrell got three hits for three times at bat, Howard Chapin three for five with one a home run and John Costulis whammed out two triples.

The rest of Belhaven's schedule of league games will be as fol-

Saturday, June 16-Belhaven at White Post. Sunday, June 17-White Post at

Saturday, June 23-Pinetown at

Belhaven. Sunday, June 24 - Belhaven at Pvt. Asby W. Silverthorne has Pinetown. recently completed completed his

Saturday, June 30-Belhaven at Sunday, July 1-Bath at Belhav-

and Hyde county friends have Saturday, July 7-Washington at learned.. He will now be sent to Belhaven. another base for technical train-Sunday, July 8-Belhaven at ing and later assignment in

Washington. Saturday, July 14-Belhaven at Farm Life. Sunday, July 15-Farm Life at

Saturday, July 21-Belhaven at

Sunday, July 22-Pantego at Bel-Saturday, July 28-Pinetown at

Belhaven. Sunday, July 29 - Belhaven at Saturday, August 4-Belhaven at

Sunday, August 5-Farm Life at Belhaven.

Saturday, August 11 - White Post at Belhaven. Drouth Cuts Yield; Corn Be-Sunday, August 12 - Make up

Saturday, August 18-Series. Pantego's schedule for the sea-

Some of the potato growers son is set up as follows: June 9-Pantego at Belhaven. June 10-Belhaven at Pantego. June 16-Farm Life at Pantego. June 17. Pantego at Farm Life. June 23 - Pantego at Washing-

June 24 - Washington at Pan-

June 30-Aurora at Pantego. July 1-Pantego at Aurora. See AURORA, Page Eight

STROKE IS FATAL TO MRS. D. RICE

Funeral Held at Residence in West Belhaven Today by Rev. Herman Shavender

As Mrs. Dollie Sadler Rice, widow of Harvey Rice, sat in a rocker at her home in West Belhaven, she had a cerebral hemorrhage Sunday afternoon. She died Tuesday morn-

Funeral services were set for 3 this afternoon at the residence on West Main street. The Rev. Herman Shavender of Pantego, pastor Corn acreage is reported increasof the West Belhaven Christian church, to which Mrs. Rice belonged, was to conduct the rites, followed by burial in the Community convention in Atlantic City. INNOCENT OF CHARGE cemetery.

Mrs. Rice broke her hip in a fall at her home 18 months ago. Alhospital in Washington, the fracture healed, she never fully re-Carter Dalton, Beaufort county covered her health.

of driving while drunk and hit and lived in Belhaven about 50 years. | needed. Mrs. Rice is survived by two proceedings that lasted from 10 in home; three daughters, Mrs. B. P. can be heard anywhere in the

the morning until after 7 that Skittlethorpe of Greenville, Mrs. room. The building has what is Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Neal of Pan- of the usual program. On the jury were Dewey H. Bur- Mrs. Henry Sawyer of Belhaven; world. bage, Earl E. Rose, Cleve Wood- 22 grandchildren and 15 greatward, R. Earl Norfleet, Steve God- grandchildren.

Witnesses heard included H. M. BEAUFORT ROAD WORK

Low bid on the job was \$20.- in Mexico City, and the meeting is convalescent. Slack, Ralph Tarkington, Prentice Paul Fletcher of the state de- O'Neal, Dr. James T. Wzight, Mrs. 175.40, submitted by Clark Con- in 1953 is tentatively set for Lon-Raleigh to do the grading. W. H. Axson Smith, the Rev. L. T. Sin- project is for grading 2.94 miles Park to Highway 264.

MISS ANN JORDAN SOON TO BE BRIDE



Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jordan of Belhaven have announced the engagement of their daughter, Willie Ann, to Staff Sgt. Dwight Trippe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trippe of Washington. The wedding will take place August 12.

Group of Farmers' Wives, Daughters Proud of Rural Heritage; Glad to Co-Operate in Movements Designed to Improve Living in County

AGED FARMER DIES; FUNERAL

died Tuesday at his home in Swan mous Quarter, after an extended illness.

Swan Quarter and the Rev. E. O. One must be born into it; marry Point and their girl friends aboard. Edmonds of Fairfield. Burial fol- into it or move into it. lowed in Fairfield cemetery.

Gibbs was born June 12, 1862, at with our hospitality. Each hostess port of Charleston, Md. M. P. Fairfifield. He was a son of the can entertain as many of her late Matthias and Arabella Credle friends as she chooses, and in this

He married Miss Mary Chamblee of Wake county, who preceded ly. him in death a number of years ago, Since then he has made his discussions on canning, poultry home with an adopted daughter, raising and all progressive move-Mrs. Elizabeth Matthews Blake of ments of our state and county are Swan Quarter, Mr. Gibbs was the indulged in Our full attendance is last of his immediate family. By occupation he was a farmer.

ROTARY CONVENTION

Singleton, Spencer of Belhaven Among 8000 Attending World-Wide Sessions

The Rev. L. T. Singleton and Thurmond Spencer returned Thurs- CHILDREN UNDERGO

day night of last week after at tending a Rotary International Approximately 8000 persons from 45 nations attended the gath-

ering, which was held in Atlanthough, after treatment in Tayloe tic City's big convention hall. This building is so large that all 66,-000 residents of that city could be at Pungo District hospital in Belbrought together within its walls. haven, with more to be performed At 82, Mrs. Rice was the last The main hall will seat 41,000 the latter part of this week. of her brothers and sisters. She persons, but for this occasion, it naven Recorder's court of charges was born in Hyde county, but had was cut down to the capacity and Mrs. J. G. Thomas of Belhav-

Singleton Pegram of Clinton and said to be the largest organ in the tego, also had tonsilectomies.

tion, outstanding entertainment ren of Ransomville. was furnished each evening. On Sunday night, the Philadelphia TEMPORARILY DELAYED Symphony orchestra played a con- City, was brought in for observa- wood Tunnell, John F. Cahoon, 35 have been showing up in the When the state highway com- pleton, blind pianist, was heard apendicitis. He was discharged, Worrell and Roland Early. Voliva, J. E. Gaylord, Scott Top- cently one in Beaufort county was musical prodigies played some of formerly lived in Ransomville. ping, Dr. Ellis G. Winstead, Gryce held up subject to acquisition of the world's most difficult music.

Fletcher of Washington.

By MRS. H. R. WAY It pleases me greatly to comply with your request to give the history of our club and to relate HELD AT HOME briefly the pleasures and benefits derived from our meetings.

We organized Feb. 16, 1914, ones of that month.

We are strictly a neighborhood way we meet our friends and the 221/2 foot auxiliary cat, Sweet, friendsof each other semi-month-

Reading and current events, with evidence of the pleasure and benefit we derive from these meetings. I can reall only one thing, except sickness, that keeps us from attending all of these meetings, and DELEGATES RETURN that is when our husbands insist on killing hogs on Monday before we meet on Tuesday. At this time we are obliged to send regrets, as See CLUB, Page Eight

Former Belhaven Resident Jimmy Clark Seriously Ill of Stomach Elcer

Tonsillectomies continue to crowd the school vacation schedule will be presented,

John G. Thomas, Jr., son of Mr. en, had his tonsils removed Tues-Acoustics are so good in this day. Mark Braddy, 13, son of Mr.

A colored child who had a ton-

Mrs. W. H. Potter of Elizabeth Rouse Lupton, Bonner Lee, Dur- the school diamond, Approximately cert. On Tuesday night Alex Tem- tion when he was believed to have

The 1952 convention is to be held 1, had his appendix removed and

NEW TOWN BOARD TO KEEP SAME EMPLOYES OF CITY FOR 30-DAY TRIAL PERIOD

Mayor, Aldermen Discuss Selling Property Previously Forfeited for Taxes; Ralph Announces Appointment of Standing Commit-

BAPTIST DAILY BIBLE SCHOOL

Classes to Be Provided in Two-Week Sessions for Pupils from 4 to 16 Years Old

Daily vacation Bible school will start Monday, June 18, at the Belhaven Baptist Church, to continue through Friday, June 22, when commencement exercises will be

9 to 11:30 each morning, will be provided for pupils from 4 to 16

by Miss Marietta Martin, will be board did not consider any of them. in charge of the beginners. Mrs. Those interested in city jobs were Jack Leigh and Mrs. Ike Bateman invited to place applications withwill direct the work in the pri- in the next 30 days. mary department. The junior department will be in charge of Mrs. Robert Mitchell and Miss Ann Jordan, Mrs. Margaret Jones will be follows: in charge of the intermediates. Principal of the school will be Mrs. J. T. Byrum.

The pastor, the Rev. J. T. Byum, said that children of all denominations were welcome to at- and Burgess. tend. Free transportation will be provided for those not in walking Rice, Hodges and Powell. distance of the church.

On the closing day of the chool, refreshments will be served. Plans for the graduation exercises have not been completed.

MOST OF PLEASURE BOATS RETURN HOME

Belhaven Sees Almost Last of Northbound Yachts for Current Season

With the movement of yachts from southern waters to their list of all unpaid city bills. Isaac Farrow Gibbs, who lacked thereby adding another important northern home ports almost at an only a week of being 90 years old, birthday to the many already fa- end for the season, only a few Keaton, city clerk, said that about docked at Belhaven within the 75 per Our membership is 18; all far- week. One was a 90-foot houseboat Funeral services were conducted mers' wives and daughters. There owned by the DuPont interests. It at the residence Wednesday after- are three ways only by which one came here from Wilmington, with noon by the Rev. D. M. Lewis of can gain membership to our club: a group of Marines from Cherry

Welcome, a 48-foot cruiser owned by Andrew Sampson, was at Bel-A native of Hyde county, Mr. club, but are not selfish at all haven on her way to her home Codwise was the skipper.

Capt, W. R. Copon docked the here on her way to her home board in Norfolk, Va. F. M. Forshang is the owner.

TWO WILL ATTEND GIRLS' STATE EVENT

Markey Jackson, Lucy Burgess to Be Accompanied by Auxiliary President

The Misses Markey Jackson and Lucy Burgess, accompanied by Mrs. Vann Latham, will go to Greensboro Sunday to attend Girls' State, an annual event sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary to foster the knowledge and practice of good citizenship. The Belhaven TONSIL OPERATIONS girls were chosen by the Legion Auxiliary unit and the school faculty to represent this community.

When the Auxiliary meets June 20 at the Legion hut, a report of Girls' State will be heard. At that time, a report of Poppy Day also

LIONS TO HONOR

Thirteen members of the Swan Quarter Lions Club will receive signed primarily for adults. Lights recognition tonight (Thursday) for have been ordered so that night He was tried before a jury in sons. Raymond and Charles, at hall that a whisper on the stage and Mrs. Clifton Braddy, and Mil- 100 per cent attendance through games may be played, and play is dred Glayde O'eNal, 6, daughter of the year. This will take the place expected to start next week.

> are unblemished are W. J. Lup- ty Baseball league, the recreation In connection with the conven- silectomy Tuesday was Vertie War- ton, T. A. Hood, Joe Williams, program includes baseball for Gilbert Tunnell, John H. Swindell, ounyger boys each morning and Michael Potter, 9, son of Mr. and Rouse Lupton, T. A. HooET8uCyK for older ones in the afternoon at D. A. Rouse, L. D. Hunnings, J. M. mornings and 25 in the afternoons.

> > presidents, R. A. Swindell and be more active than in the past. Gilbert Tunnell; tail twister, Doane In connection with the recreation See CHILDREN, Page Eight L. D. Hunnings.

A new mayor and board of aldermen picked up the reins of city government in Belhaven Tuesday night, after the retiring board held OPENS JUNE 18 a brief routine business session.

The new administration, headed by Dr. W. T. Ralph as mayor, includes the first woman alderman ever to serve Belhaven. She is Mrs. L. J. Rice of West Belhaven. Other aldermen on the new board are Clyde M. Burgess, Worth H. Calfee, Mark Powell and J. W. Hodges. The latter is the only member of the old board to carry

over to the new. As its first official act, the new board announced that all city em-Classes, to be in session from ployees would be continued on their jobs for 30 days. At the end of that time, some changes may be made. Although a number of ap-Mrs. John McKinney, assisted plications have been received, the

> Committee Announced Mayor Ralph announced appointment of standing committees, as

Finance-Calfee, Mrs. Rice and Burgess.

Street work - Burgess, Powell and Calfee. Fire department - Hodges, Rice

Sanitary and community house-

Wharves and dock - Powell, Burgess and Calfee. Since each committee of three constitutes a majority of the board, committees were advised that when their members were agreed they could operate their departments without consulting the other two manibets of the board. The finance

committee was advised to audit all bills submitted for payment. A tentative budget was referred to the board for a month's consideration before action is taken on it. The board also asked for a

Queried by Dr. Ralph, Krank been collected and about 90 per cent of those for previous years. He explained that much of the uncollected portion was on the tax books by error and should be charged

See BOARD, Page Eight

DANCE PROFITS WILL PUT SAND ON CITY BEACH

Volleyball League Play to Start Next Week With Eight Teams Competing

Proceeds from a dance to be given Friday night, June 15, at the community house in Belhaven will be used to pay for a car load of sand for the beach. Bob Jones and his Bobcats of Washington will play for the event, which will include both round and square

dancing. This affair will be included in the general recreation program for the summer, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chapin.

For the first time in a number of years, Belhaven is to have a city volleyball league, with probably eight teams sponsored by local business firms. Sponsoring a team will not necessarily cost anything, unless the business firm wants to provide the players with T-shirts with its name on them.

Under rules set up for the THIRTEEN MEMBERS league, no team may have more than two high school boys on it, for the volleyball set-up is de-

In addition to volleyball and Those whose attendance records participation in the Beaufort coun-

Tennis courts, back of the high At next week's meeting, new of- school, are ready for play. Mr. ficers will be installed. They are: Chapin said he hoped that this Paul Barrett, Jr., of Bath Route President, W. H. Pruden; vice year interest in this sport would

Jimmy Clark of Pantego, form- Rouse; lion tamer, Roy Carawan; program, Mrs. Chapin is operating erly of Belhaven, is still seriously secretary-treasurer, Joe C. Wil- a nursery school and could include The Rev. Mr. Singleton and Mr. ill of stomach ulcer, although his liams; directors, W. J. Lupton, more children. This is the only part Pruden, county agent, was in gleton, W. E. Bateman, James of road from near Washington Spencer accompanied Dr. M. O. condition is reported improved. T. A. Hood, E. A. Williams and of the program for which a fee is charged for participation.