

Seen Along...



The Elk Trail

Farmer with puzzled expression on face, gazing at display of ladies' winter hats in Elkin store window.

Bleacher fans at Elkin-Jonesville football game vainly calling "down in front" to a large group of people lining field sideline and obstructing their view of game.

Numerous persons slowly filing by wrecked car on local garage used car lot, in which one man was killed and several injured.

Joe Bivins, local grocer, laughing over display of dog food in his store, over which had been posted a sign reading: "Ladies, here's what to feed your husband." Sign really related to some other food.

David Brown, his stolen car recovered, rushing back and forth between Spanhour's store, where he works, and office of local insurance agent.

Young lady in cosmetics department of Elkin store audibly wondering if people really used green face powder on display in powder mixing stand.

Elderly lady explaining to drug clerk that she didn't want the clear nail polish for her fingers, but for runs in her nylon hose.

Danny Travis and Dale Aldridge displaying press clippings in Tribune office.

Herb Graham running out of gas 30 miles from Elkin. Hiking over hill and dale to filling station.

Dick Patterson, first baseman for Elkin Blanketeers last year, speaking at banquet for organized players recently in his home town of Yatesboro, Pa.

Grace Laffoon found locked out of house Sunday. Remaining outside from 12 to 4 p. m., when family came to rescue.

Little Joe Patton perched atop a big tractor in front of hardware store, saying to his grandmother, "You go home . . . I'll drive the tractor and be there soon."

Corbett Wall and Dixie Graham "robbing" the parking meters.

Mrs. Eugene Mottsinger selling handmade articles and Christmas gifts at the Elkin Curb Market on Fridays.

Hubert Willis highly pleased at his alma mater's Saturday victory over Wake Forest.

Smith Williamson saying he's improved his vocabulary quite a bit since he's been holding conversations with his four-months-old son.

The town teeming with comely ladies and young girls selling poppies Saturday for the benefit of disabled veterans.

Jack Eskridge saying his restaurant hit an all-time low among high school visitors over the week-end. Laying the cause probably to the licking Elkin took from Jonesville Friday night.

Tires of car screeching over Elk Spur Street Saturday as driver sped toward town at an unnecessary speed. Cars swerving to side to avoid possible side-swipe.

Scout Fund Drive Now Totals \$1,441

Contributions amounting to \$1,441 were sent to Old Hickory Council headquarters this morning as part of the Elkin-Yadkin total in the annual Scout fund campaign.

This amount represents solicitations from Elkin, Jonesville, Booneville and Yadkinville, while returns from Chatham Manufacturing Company will be made as soon as completed.

Although solicitations in the Elkin business district have been completed, Scout leaders today explained that further contributions may be made either by mail or in person to Ralph Ritchie or Lin Hendren who are heading the fund drive in this district.

The oil industry in the United States gives work to nearly 2,000,000 persons.



JONESVILLE FAN — This was a typical expression Friday night on the faces of elated Jonesville fans. The reason: Their team defeated Elkin in their annual rivalry. The fellow here is Evan Martin, exuberant football enthusiast, who just this instant had asked the photographer, "How'd ya like that game?" (TRIBUNE PHOTO)

CLINIC STAGED FOR EVERYONE

Public Is Invited To Appearance of State Basketballers At YMCA

FROSH MEETS VARSITY

The basketball clinic to be staged at the Gilvin Roth YMCA by the North Carolina State basketball team Saturday night will be for the benefit of the general public, as well as for the high school coaches and players in this section.

Coach Everett Case, well-known mentor of the Southern Conference champions, will conduct the clinic, using members of his squads for demonstrations.

Then, a regular game between the State varsity and the freshman team will be played.

Admission for the entire program will be \$1 for adults and 50c for youths of high school age and under.

This will be the only appearance of its kind by the State basketball team in this section of the country. After this, the only activities of the basketball team will be confined to the regular game schedule, none of which are slated for this area.

The game between the varsity and the freshmen is expected to be an exciting one as the first-year men boast a number of excellent prospects for future Southern Conference stardom. The overall height of the freshman team will probably be greater than that of the varsity squad.

White Plains Girl Wins Canning Title

Mary Faye Jackson of White Plains is making a habit of taking the junior canning honors in Surry County.

For the third consecutive year, she was awarded first place in the contest for juniors sponsored by the Savannah Sugar Refining Company.

Carlene Hemric, Route 2, Dobson, and Iva Deane Alberty, Dobson, were second and third place winners in the contest this year. All three winners will receive the National 4-H Club News as an award.

To enter the contest, participants had to be less than 14 years old on January 1.

Kiwanians Fete Wives At Meeting

Members of the Elkin Kiwanis Club, their wives and guests, heard an interesting talk Thursday night at the Kiwanis ladies' night meeting at the Gilvin Roth YMCA.

The guest speaker was Arthur Jones, assistant vice-president of the American Trust Company, of Charlotte.

In addition to Mr. Jones' talk, attendance prizes were awarded to several of the ladies and a well-rounded program enjoyed.

CRATER NAMED YADKIN FB'S NEW PRESIDENT

Claude Wickard, R. Flake Shaw and G. Price Speak

OTHER OFFICERS NAMED

Members Told That Loans From REA Forthcoming After Surveys Made

PLAN NEW RESOLUTIONS

Members of the Yadkin County Farm Bureau Thursday night elected E. R. Crater of Hamptonville as their new president and heard addresses by national and state agricultural leaders.

Claude Wickard, former secretary of Agriculture and now administrator of R.E.A. in Washington, spoke to the group on behalf of the part that the national office would play in the rural telephone system.

Also on the program were R. Flake Shaw, executive secretary of the North Carolina Rural Electrification Administration.

Other officers named at the meeting were John Hobson of East Bend, vice-president, and Frank Bryant, Booneville, secretary and treasurer.

Directors were named from five townships as follows:

Fall Creek — John Hobson, B. R. Poindexter and Troy Matthews, North Buck Shoal — Roger Boles, Hugh Hemric and George Ireland; South Buck Shoal — James Parks, Dale Thomasson and Edgar Ashburn; Booneville — James Speer, Frank Bryant and W. H. Fleming; Courtney — Fred J. Brandon, R. R. Badgett and N. S. Steelman.

Mr. Wickard told the group that after the surveys in the counties have been made and the engineers have worked out the plan and system for building telephone lines that his office would be ready to make loans to any group of farmers in the community or county on the same basis that R.E.A. power lines are built.

The first thing that will be done after the county surveys have been made will be to give the local telephone companies an opportunity to build the lines, he said, adding that if they cannot build them or if they are not interested then the government is ready to make loans for 35 years at two per cent interest for the purpose of building rural telephone lines.

Following Mr. Wickard's talk, a rural telephone committee was elected for each township in Yadkin.

Mr. Shaw spoke briefly, asking that all farmers bind themselves together in a farm organization and fight for farm rights just as other groups are bound to protect their interests.

Mr. Price, speaking on the rural telephone program, assured members that after a survey has been made that work on the system would be done by qualified and experienced men and that proper maintenance would follow.

Officers and directors of the bureau will meet at an announced future date to draw up resolutions for members to take to the national convention to be held in Chicago during December.

Allegheny Makes New Scout Plans

Allegheny County, which is under the Elkin-Yadkin Boy Scout District, may soon be revived in Scouting.

Civic clubs met last week at Sparta with Old Hickory representatives and as a result committees will be appointed to make detailed plans.

ELKIN CIVIC LEADER DIES

Charles S. Foster Succumbs In Duke Hospital Friday Night

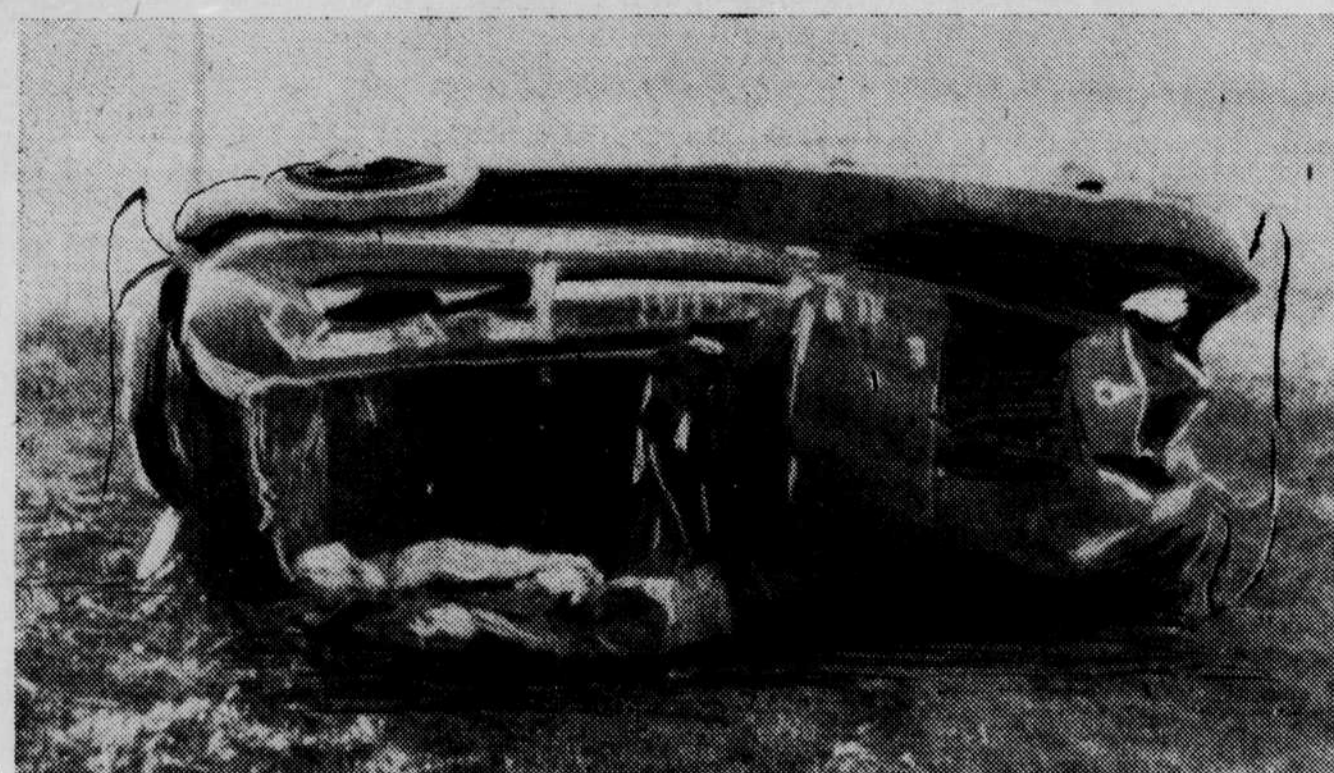
AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Charles S. Foster, 66, local civic and business leader, died at Duke Hospital in Durham Friday night following an illness of several years.

Funeral service was conducted Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church. The Reverends Howard J. Ford, Dewey Smith and Richard Day were in charge of the service. Burial was in Holywood Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites.

Mr. Foster was born in Rome, Ga., a son of Mr. and Mrs. George

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ONE KILLED, THREE HURT — This snapshot was made by Jack Elderton, driver of the towing truck which removed the wreckage in which Lonnie Tucker of Jonesville was killed early Saturday morning. Three others were injured in the vehicle which was driven by Lonnie Luffman, 17, who is being charged with involuntary manslaughter and reckless driving. Lonnie Pruitt and Russell Ingoal, who were riding in the car, received injuries along with Luffman.

MAN IS KILLED HERE SATURDAY AS CAR WRECKS

Lonnie Millard Tucker, 43, Dies Instantly

THREE OTHERS INJURED

Charge of Involuntary Manslaughter, Reckless Driving Against Alonzo Luffman

CAR VIRTUALLY RUINED

One was killed and three others injured when an automobile went out of control and turned over just outside Elkin's town limits Saturday morning.

Lonnie Millard Tucker, 43, of Jonesville, was killed instantly in the accident, while Alonzo Luffman, 17, the driver, and Russell Ingoal, 29, and Lonnie Pruitt, 43, all of Jonesville, were injured in an accident on Highway 268.

The extent of Ingoal's injuries, though painful and serious, is not critical as was first supposed by some. Luffman and Pruitt were released after treatment at Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital.

Luffman is being held under bond charged with involuntary manslaughter and reckless driving. State Highway Patrolman D. J. Caudle, who investigated the accident, said that apparently the four men were headed to work at the Elkin Furniture Company, at 6:30 a. m., when Luffman lost control of the car. It went off the road on the left and finally turned over after crossing the road again, dropping off a slight embankment. The vehicle overturned twice, and was virtually demolished.

Funeral service was conducted at 11 a. m. today from the Mineral Springs Baptist Church by the Rev. Clifford Vestal. Burial followed in the Jonesville Cemetery.

ELKIN JAYCEES GO TO MEETING

N. C. Quarterly Board Meeting Resolves To Support Hoover Report

CHOOSE HEADQUARTERS

Three members of the Elkin Junior Chamber of Commerce attended a quarterly meeting of the North Carolina Jaycees at Winston-Salem over the week-end.

The conference, consisting of 275 delegates, voted its support on executive reorganization in the Federal Government and passed a resolution attacking "efforts and tactics of special interest pressure groups . . . attempting to sabotage the efforts of the commission . . . to eliminate inefficiency."

Attending the conference from the local chapter were W. N. (Bill) Stevenson, president, and Herbert Graham and Robert Isbell, members.

Other business included the selection of High Point as State Jaycee headquarters, election of Hal Love of Wilmington as national director, and issuing the first directory of clubs and members throughout North Carolina.

At their closing luncheon the delegates heard an address by T. Coleman Andrews of Richmond, chairman of the Virginia Citizens Committee on the Hoover report.

Mr. Andrews commended them for their support of the Hoover report, and urged that Jaycees throughout the State use their influence in making the facts of the report widely known and understood.

The Elkin club and others over the State voted their support at their last meetings. Cou Brown of Raleigh, State president, presided at meetings yesterday.

Mrs. Nicks Initiated Into Honorary Group

Mrs. C. E. Nicks of this city has been initiated into Millikin University's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholarship honorary society. Initiation was held in the Oak Lounge at Millikin, Decatur, Ill., on the afternoon of October 29. That evening the 70 initiates attended a formal banquet at the Decatur Club. Speaker for the occasion was J. G. Randall, professor of American History at the University of Illinois. The subject of his address was "Scholar and Citizen."

When a student, Mrs. Nicks was elected a member of the local Kappa Society which has now been absorbed by the National Phi Kappa Phi. A scholastic average of at least 3.25 of a possible 4.0 is required for membership into the organization.

MT. AIRY MAN DIES ON PARTY

Coroner's Jury Rules Death Was From Natural Causes Sunday Morning

WAS ON TOUR OF SPOTS

A long Saturday night drinking party that took its participants to several entertainment spots in the Mount Airy area ended in death for Ed Banner Hawks, 60, of Mount Airy, Route 1, Sunday. A coroner's jury ruled that death came from natural causes.

Hawks was found dead in the back seat of an automobile in the Beulah School neighborhood early Sunday morning. At an inquest held later in the day, witnesses told this story:

Hawks and several friends, they said, had been out all night, going from spot to spot and drinking heavily. At the last stop, all except Hawks got out of the car and entered a roadhouse, leaving Hawks apparently asleep in the back seat.

A few hours later, they returned to the car and started home. When a tire went flat, they stopped for repairs, and for the first time, noticed that Hawks had not moved since their return.

A doctor, called to the spot a few minutes later, said Hawks had been dead about three hours. The jury ruled that death had come from natural causes.

Wilkes FB Plans Membership Drive

The Wilkes Farm Bureau, in a rally held at Rounda last week, made plans for a membership campaign to raise the membership in Wilkes County to 500, and named officers for the coming year.

All officers were re-elected as follows: C. E. Tharpe, president; Irvin Key, vice-president; Lawrence Miller, secretary-treasurer; T. J. McNeill, John W. Hart, James Pardue and Vaughn Jennings, directors.

Pumice and pumicite are mined in 11 states and Alaska.

BLOODSHED BOXSCORE ON N. C. HIGHWAYS

Killed November 8 through November 11	6
Injured November 8 through November 11	102
Killed through November 11, this year	699
Killed through November 11, 1948	607
Injured through November 11 this year	7,778
Injured through November 11, 1948	6,264

OLD BELT LEAF SHOWS DECLINE

Poorer Quality, Light Volume Marks Ninth Week Of Flue-Cured Sales

SOME ARE AT LOWEST

Lower average prices, poorer quality and light volume marked the ninth week of sales on the Old Belt flue-cured tobacco markets. According to the United States, North Carolina and Virginia Departments of Agriculture several grades dropped to their lowest levels of the season.

The declines this week ranged from 25c to \$7.00 per hundred; however, the majority was from \$1.00 to \$3.00. In most instances the greater losses were for lower quality marketings. It was reported that some companies were not as anxious to make purchases as previously.

Quality of offerings was not as good because of an increase in common and low leaf and nondescript and less good and fine qualities.

The sales week consisted of four days as Friday, November 11, was observed as a holiday because of

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Four New Leaf Types May Be Released

Release Of New Seed Direct To Grower Is New Venture For N. C. State

The North Carolina Tobacco Seed Committee announced today that as many as four new tobacco varieties may be released next month.

The release of seed direct to the grower is a new venture for State College and the Experiment Station. Normally, seed of a new variety is not available for general distribution until a year after its release.

This year, Station officials have taken steps to eliminate this one-year delay, since many growers are in immediate need of these varieties, especially those with resistance to two diseases. The Station has produced enough seed of each variety so that in case the seed are finally released at least a small amount can be furnished farmers who need it. It is not anticipated that such a plan will be used again in the future unless special need arises.

All of the new varieties have resistance to at least one of the following diseases: Granville Wilt, Black Shank and Fusarium Wilt. Some have resistance to both Granville Wilt and Black Shank. All were developed through a co-operative breeding program conducted by the North Carolina Experiment Station, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the North

Carolina Department of Agriculture.

Dr. C. J. Nusbbaum, chairman of the seed committee and professor of plant pathology at State College, says many tobacco farmers have already seen these lines, either at a branch experiment station or a demonstration farm. Many have asked about their release.

"It takes long and careful work to develop new lines combining disease resistance with good yield and quality," Nusbbaum explains. "The original crosses on some of these lines were made in 1944. It has required the years since then to select and evaluate. For every strain released, hundreds have been tested and rejected."

Dr. Nusbbaum has anticipated the questions growers will ask about the date of release and the availability of seed. His answers follow:

Which of the advanced lines are being considered for release? Four lines which are under extensive test for the first time this year, are being considered as follows:

A new line resistant to Granville Wilt. Many growers will recognize it by its experimental number—8238.

A new line with high resistance to both Black Shank and Gran-

ville Wilt. The breeders' designation is 8259.

A new line with a pedigree similar to 8259 but with only moderate resistance to Black Shank and high resistance to Granville Wilt. This line has been designated by breeders as 8213.

A new line resistant to Fusarium Wilt, designated by breeders as McCullers 27.

Who will decide whether or not these lines will be released? The North Carolina Tobacco Seed Committee will decide. This committee is composed of agricultural specialists representing the State College Experiment Station and Extension Service, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the North Carolina Department of Agriculture and the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association.

On what will the Committee base its decision? The decision will be based on the performance record of the new lines in field trials. When the plant breeder develops a line which performs well, he appears before the Committee and presents his data. His records cover such things as yielding ability, resistance to disease, grade distribution and chemical composition of the cured leaf. He discusses the pedigree of the line of its characteristics,

pointing out its good points and its weaknesses.

If committee members are convinced that the new line shows important improvements over existing varieties for use by North Carolina farmers, they approve it for release and give it a variety name.

When will the Committee act on the proposed release of these varieties? At the next meeting of the Tobacco Seed Committee, December 12, 1949.

Why is it necessary to delay release until then? Because it will take until that date to assemble data from the 1945 field and laboratory tests. This task is being done as rapidly as possible. At this moment, the 1949 crop is being graded and weighed, samples are being analyzed in the chemical laboratory and other samples are being run through rapid aging tests. If any line shows serious faults, whether it be low yield, poor disease resistance or a tendency toward high nicotine content, that line will not be released.

What will be the names of the new varieties? The Tobacco Seed Committee recently adopted a new system for

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