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Weather Friday: High 77, low 59, rain .07, Rel. Hum. 85; Saturday high 83, low 66, rain .14, Rel. Hum. 70; Sunday high 84, low 70, rain .51, Rel. Hum. 69; rainfall for August 6.74 inches. High Monday, Sept. 1, 91, low 66, Rel. Hum. 58 The most outstanding golf tournament in Tryon was held Monday, Labor Day, and was called "Fruits of Labor" tournament. There were 52 players and each player brought as a prize the fruits of his labor and offered it as a gift. Each player received as a prize the fruits of some other player's labor. The low scorers had first choice in picking prizes. Carlos G. Bennett was first with a net of 69. Prizes were attractive and useful and included books, cloth, wine, killowats, spotlights, flashlights, gloves, hat boxes, milk, compost, golf balls, a sign painted by George Vance, savings accounts, cake, vegetables, chicken, subscriptions, hotel meals, car jack, radio, records, picture, beer, etc. It was the idea of Tournament Chairman Jim Ferguson brought from Barrington, Ill. He was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stratford and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mahler, other members of the committee and by Mrs. Carroll G. Bennett and her committees of the Women's Association who arranged.

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Report On Lighted Field

An accounting of the money raised by The Tryon Athletic Association in 1950 in an unsuccessful attempt to provide a new, lighted football field on the Tryon school grounds instead of on the already graded and turfed Harmon Field:

Received from 154 contributors (including one gift of free labor), \$9,494.87.

Expenditures:

Bishop Construction Co. (grading), \$6,084.00.

W. T. Elliott, \$150.00.

Butler's Coal Yard (hauling), \$14.00.

Virgil Henson (gravel), \$60.00.

Ember Lorange (labor), \$64.85.

Red Newman (chain saw work), \$17.74.

Brinkes Thompson (labor) \$7.50.

H. B. Frankenfield (surveying), \$229.82.

Ronnie Ross (labor), \$11.40.

Farmers Federation (seed and fertilizer), \$133.05.

Total, \$6,772.39.

Unexpended, \$2,722.48.

Woodrow Hague, Treas.

A COMMUNICATION

"During my recent illness my surgeon found it necessary to give me several blood transfusions. 9 pints of blood were supplied by the Red Cross Blood Center in Asheville, without charge. Anyone who has been through a long hospital experience will appreciate what it can mean to be spared this additional heavy expense—to say nothing of having the right type of blood so quickly available. And anyone in my position would feel as I do—very grateful to the many volunteer donors whose willing sacrifice makes this Blood Program possible." Mrs. Ruth Shelley.