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MAKES REPORT TO BOARD ON **LOCAL AFFAIRS**

Field Consultant Offers Suggestions On Many Matters

Town Commissioners Study Ways And Means Of Long Range Planning

METERS ARE DISCUSSED

Lee Wilson, Field Consultant for the North Carolina League of Municipalities who has made a study of municipal affairs in Elkin, reported on his findings to the board of commissioners at an informal meeting in the City Hall Tuesday afternoon.

relative to street paving, collection of taxes, installation of parking meters, garbage disposal, sewer projects and other municipal matters. Town officials emphasized however, that his discussion was of a purely informative nature and no action was taken on his recommendations.

The town board recently authorized the installation of parking meters for Elkin following an investigation and report by City Administrator Lewis Alexander but no selection as to the type ed at an angle to the street so of 1947" will be selected. that violations may be readily not-

Mr. Wilson stated that most most satisfactory. He suggested that the town cooperate with the date. State Highway Department on government for paving. He recomsive speed limit ordinance be en-

City Administrator Alexander assisted Mr. Wilson in his study be guests of the Junior Chamber that the report was designed to aid the town board in its effort to beauty queen. Out-of-town judges effect practical, long-range plan- will select the young lady who will ing for the betterment of the be crowned "Miss Elkin" and who ly pleased with the report.

The League of Municipalities Wrightsville Beach on August 16 with headquarters in Raleigh, is a quasi-public organization owned at stores in Elkin, Jonesville, and operated by 277 member | at Stores in Elkin, Solies and and Lee Wilson, Field Consultant towns in the state. It was estab- at the office of Chatham Manu- of the North Carolina League of lished in 1908 as a means of aid- facturing Company. Jaycee offic- Municipalities, were featured ing towns with technical and administrative problems, and serves for the event. as a clearinghouse of information relative to municipal affairs.

Traphill Youth Is

of Traphill, and Daniel H. Carter Caroline Brown, of Jonesville; son of Thurmond Carter of State Mary Ellen Harrell, Betty Cope Road, were enlisted in the U. S. Betty Lou Steelman, Pauline Wag-Navy last week and assigned to oner, Eleanor Hayes, Betty Jean the San Diego, California, naval Pardue, Ruth Reich, Ellen Cothbase for preliminary training, it ren, Pat Harris and Sarah Jones was announced today.

Childress, son of Lawson Childress Mackie of Yadkinville; Helen of State Road, re-enlisted for ac- Tomlinson and Julia K. Williams, tive duty and was sent to Norfolk, of East Bend.

Va., for re-assignment. Chief H. A. Connor, of the Navy 41 Persons Killed; Recruiting Service, will be at the local post office on Wednesday 542 Were Injured and Thursday of each week to interview applicants for the Navy.

Two Are Bound Over

operating a car under the influ- North Carolina during June. ence of liquor, was bound over to the superior term of court under bond of \$500 in Magistrate's Court Monday morning.

Garfield Patton was bound over on three counts of reckless driving, speeding and operating a car without driver's license.

Expect To Open Jonesville Track On August 10th

The new Jonesville Speedway, located south of Jonesville High. School, is expected to be completed by next week, and a championship stock car race is scheduled to feature the formal opening set for Sunday,

August 10. The track will be one of the fastest in this area, and a large field of veteran drivers will be on hand to compete in the opening races.



BEAUTY CONTESTANTS - Here are three of the approximately 25 young ladies who will compete for the title of "Miss Elkin" in the Jaycee Beauty Pageant next Wednesday. From left to right are Sarah Jones, Christine Ingram and Betty Lou Steelman. Seventeen contestants for the event have already been entered, and the number is expected to reach at least 25 by the deadline next Tuesday.

ormal meeting in the City Hall cuesday afternoon. Mr. Wilson offered suggestions Mr. Wilson offered suggestions Jaycee Beauty Show he fell in drowned. Search At YMCA Next Week to find the missing child, discovered the body at 11:30, exactly one week to the hour after the acci-

17 Contestants **Already Entered** In Annual Event

Plans for the Jaycee-sponsored meter to be installed has been Beauty Pageant to be held next made. Mr. Wilson recommended Wednesday neared completion tothe purchase of double-faced me- day with 17 contestants from Elkters, which can be read from both in. Jonesville, Yadkinville and street and sidewalk. He also sug- East Bend already entered in the gested that the meters be install- contest from which "Miss Elkin

Deadline for entries in the annual event was set for next Tuestowns found the "land fill," or lass Monday night, and approxiburial method of garbage disposal mately 10 additional contestants are expected to be entered by that

The afternoon water show, orisreet paving projects in order to ginally set for 3 o'clock, will begin utilize to the fullest possible extent funds set aside by the state time for the evening Beauty Pageant to be held in the YMCA at 8 mended that a more comprehensive speed limit ordinance be enexpected to be on hand for an exacted for residential and business hibition diving and swimming

Contestants in the pageant will Mayor Garland Johnson stated of Commerce at a buffet supper Local Lions Hear Talks By preceding the selection of Elkin's fown. He said officials were high- will represent the Junior Cham- HORSE SHOW DISCUSSED ber in a state-wide contest at

Tickets for the event are on sale

Local merchants and business Neaves Park. men are sponsoring entries for the show and are donating prizes to tials of a good Lion, and Mr. Wilall contestants. Only single girls son gave a brief summary of the between 18 and 25 years of age purpose and benefits of the Sent To San Diego are eligible to enter the event.

Contestants entered in the show Don W. Cheek, son of Ira Cheek thus far are Christine Ingram and of Elkin; Jessie Dean Russell, Seaman First Class Jessie P. Elizabeth Hall and Margaret

To Lower June Count

Raleigh, July 26.-Motor Vehicles Commissioner Landon C. By Magistrate Court Rosser reported today that 41 persons were killed and 542 were Leslie W. Carrico, charged with injured in 916 traffic accidents in

The figures compared with 77 fatalities and 486 injured in 788 a race. traffic accidents during June,

Rosser said the 41 fatalities during June showed a decrease of 47 per cent from the 77 who died the previous June.

Six of the fatalities and 162 inured occurred in 380 accidents in cities and towns. On rural highways there were 536 accidents, accounting for 35 fatalities and ried to Wilkes hospital where it 379 injured.

Local Airport Is Okeyed For Training

has been approved as a primary unconscious at last report. flight school for G. I. flight train-

pilots course. A limited number of students will be taken per class, it was their application now.

Heavily Loaded

Truck Damages

Highway Bridge

A heavily loaded truck smashed two of the approach stands to the Donnaha bridge near East Bend Monday afternoon and damaged several sections of the driveway across the structure.

The bride is closed to traffic while repairs are under way, and the local highway office had no information Wednesday as to when crews would complete the repair job.

Motorists traveling east to Winston-Salem must go via Yadkinville until the bridge is re-opened.

District Governor And N. C. League Consultant

Robert H. Smith, Lions Club District Governor of High Point. ing of the Elkin Lions Club in

Mr. Smith spoke on the essen-League of Municipalities.

Plans were also discussed for the Lions Horse Show to be staged in Memorial Park August 22 and 23. The Exposition Building is expectevent, and a track is being prein charge of advance ticket sales. Seventy-five per cent of the proceeds from the Show will go toward reducing the indebtedness of the Memorial Park Commission, and 25 per cent will go to the Lions Club blind fund.

Yadkinville Racer

Melvin L. Dudley, Yadkinville' auto racer, was painfully injured Sunday afternoon while racing on the new North Wilkesboro track, when three cars were piled together on the back stretch during the show, which will feature stunt Friends' Society in Egypt, Italy vicinity will be under the general

It all happened when a racing car driven by Lucky Sauers went out of control and dived across the track in front of other racing cars. Bill Blair, driver of another racer rammed into the wrecked car, and Dudley, going about 80 miles an hour piled into the first two. Dudley was car-The Elkin Municipal Airport head concussion and was still formal opening.

to start immediately for private money prizes on various tracks in and Mr. Cranford, the opening back the prisoner.

! ciscan fathers in 1718.

BODY OF CHILD IS TAKEN FROM YADKIN RIVER

Billie Miller, of Wilkes, Drowned Over Week Ago

IS FOUND SATURDAY

Body Badly Decomposed When Discovered Lodged Against Log Near Bank

WAS FIVE MILES DOWN

The body of eight-year-old Billie Dean Miller was found lodged against a submerged log in the Yadkin River Saturday morning, three miles east of North Wilkesboro and five miles downstream from Curtis Bridge where he fell into the water July 19 and

Searching parties, haggard and worn from the week-long effort dent occurred.

Hundreds of volunteers participated in the search under the direction of Leonard Harris, of North Wilkesboro.

Members of the searching party who found the body said they would accept the \$100 reward of fered by the boy's stepfather, T. R. Parsons, and present it with other donations to the boy's mother, Mrs. Nora Miller Parsons of Cricket.

J. H. Harrison, Roscoe Porter, J. G. Chappell, B. G. Adams, J. L. Porter, L. J. Jennings, C. W. Johnson, E. Harris and Roby Broyhill comprised the party which discovered the badly decomposed body.

Rumors that the child may have met with foul play were apparently unfounded. Coroner I. M. Myers said the boy's death was caused by accidental drowning.

Two companions, Bryce Carlton. 13, and Donald Vannoy, 13, were with the Miller boy when he reportedly fell into the river while joint meeting of the Elkin and testing to see how cold the water was. The three youths had planned to go for a swim near Curtis Wilkesboro, and delivered an in-Bridge.

Billie Dean was the son of Lawrence Miller of Obids and Mrs. Nora Miller Parsons. He was living with his mother and stepfather, T. R. Parsons.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Yellow Hill Baptist Church near Summit. Surviving, besides his parents are one brother, one sister and one half brother.

facturing Company. Jaycee officials predict a record attendance speakers at Monday night's meet-

Organization Cancels Lease On Present Buildings, Plans Purchase Of Property

AIR SHOW TO BE HELD

The local VFW Post has can-

The Post leased the clubhouse on the Dobson road from Lennie I. he said. White some time ago and has held its regular meetings there.

VFW members will meet at the boro. Garland Morrison picnic grounds in Sunset Park next Thursday this evening (Thursday), William night, August 7, when plans for Edgerton, professor of languages the organization's Air Show will at Guilford College, and a nephew tain increased public support for be discussed. September 28 has of Mrs. C. C. Poindexter, of this Is Injured Sunday been set as the tentative date for city, will be the guest speaker and enhance the rights and inthe event, with October 4 as an Prof. Edgerton, who will go to terests of property owners. alternate date in case of unsuit- Columbia University, New York

able weather. made to obtain Army and Navy years was a representative of the homes, farms and other real planes as added attractions for UNRRA and the American property, the drive in Elkin and and precision flying by top air- Germany and Poland. men of the nation.

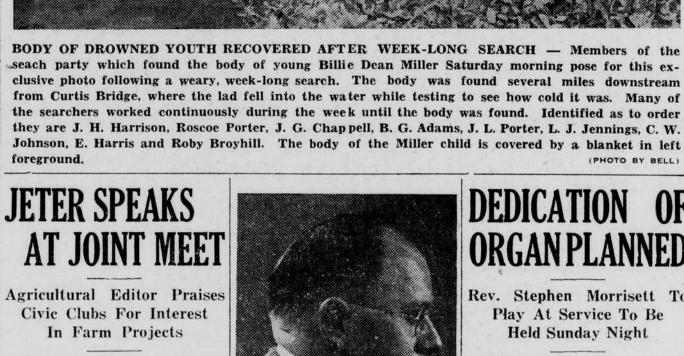
The show will be staged at the Car Is Recovered, municipal airport on Swan Creek

WKBC To Broadcast From Elkin Friday

The branch studio of Radio required 32 stitches to close cuts Station WKBC, North Wilkesboro in his lower lip and chin. He re- will broadcast its first program and held in custody for officers ceived other small cuts and here Friday afternoon when May- here. He waived both extradition bruises, and his car was badly or Garland Johnson, Rev. Howard proceedings for his return and a damaged. Blair was only slight- J. Ford and Hoyle Cranford are ly injured but Sauer received a scheduled to speak briefly at the charges here. He faces trial at the weekly over WSJS, Winston-Mayor Johnson will go on the

Dudley has been racing all this air at 2:05 p. m. for the initial program will feature recorded

The Alamo, located at San An- The studio is located at 1151/2 land, was first settled in 1662, said. Those wishing to learn to fly tonio, Texas, was originally a mis- West Main Street. George C. Yar- first given legislative recognition tions, known at the Australian houses and fields look so small at government expense should file sion house erected by the Fran- brough will be in charge of pro- in 1729, and chartered as a city n system, was introduced into the from the air. "They looked just grams.



TO PLAY - Rev. Stephen Mor-

risett, member of the faculty of

Gardner-Webb College at Boil-

ing Springs, and a former pas-

tor of the First Baptist Church

here, will play a special organ

recital Sunday evening at the

Elkin Methodist Church during

the dedication of the organ re-

cently presented to the church

by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Hanes,

of Winston-Salem. Rev. Morri-

sett is an accomplished music-

DRIVE PLANNED

In Plan Of National Home

And Property Owners

Elkin and vicinity are included

in plans for a chapter organiza-

tion and membership campaign

soon to be launched by the Na-

dation, according to the Founda-

tion's headquarters in Washing-

The aim of the drive, officials

of the Foundation said, is to ob-

Emphasizing the local benefits

direction of E. M. Shepherd, of

Every farmer and home owner

To Sing Over WKBC

The Piedmont Quartet, of Elk-

in, who have been broadcasting

United States in 1888.

in all parts of the country.

district.

ORGANIZATION

-Photo by Redmon.

Civic Clubs For Interest In Farm Projects

ADDRESS IS BROADCAST

Frank H. Jeter, agricultural editor at State College, was guest speaker last Friday evening at the North Wilkesboro Kiwanis Clubs held at Hotel Wilkes in North teresting address in which he suggested the continuation of agricultural projects which have been carried out by both the Elkin and North Wilkesboro clubs.

The evening's program was in charge of Bob Smith, of the Wilkes club, who introduced the speaker. Dr. G. T. Mitchell, president of the Wilkes club, presided

Mr. Jeter paid high compliments to the Elkin and North Wilkesbore Kiwanis clubs for the far reaching interest they have taken in recen years to promote the agricultura interests of this surrounding territory. He mentioned the various clubs and projects each has been sponsoring to give impetus to better stock raising, more yield to the farm acres, etc.

He suggested the continuation of these projects as the best means for building a spirit of cooperation between the rural and urban peoples. He thinks this should be a self-supporting agricultural state and predicts it will celled its lease on its clubhouse as its farmers come to know they ed to be completed in time for the west of Elkin and plans to pur- can produce their feed and grazchase property near town for the ing crops sufficient to feed all of BENEFITS EMPHASIZED pared to exhibit the animals erection of a new club, officials their livestock. "Industry can Glenn Lewis and David Brown are of the organization announced to- greatly hasten the conclusion of this idea as it proceeds to build plants, to process our own feeds,"

The address was broadcast over tional Home and Property Foun-Station WKBC, of North Wilkes-

At the meeting of the Elkin club ton, D. C. City, this fall as an instructor in to be derived from effective or-Officials said efforts were being languages, for more than two ganization of the owners of

Thief Also Nabbed

Local officers went to Bland Va., Monday to bring back Robert Brown on a charge of stealing an automobile here Saturday night. Brown, of Yards, Va., was ap- Piedmont Quartet prehended in the Virginia town preliminary hearing on theft

Salem, will sing over radio station next term of superior court. Police Chief Corbett Wall, Pa-WKBC, North Wilkesboro, each Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. trolman J. W. Williamson and ing under the G. I. Bill of Rights, year and has won first prize in broadcast, which will last until Deputy Sheriff Heber Mounce it has been learned, with classes three races. Also some other 2:30. Following talks by Rev. Ford made the trip to Bland to bring Charles T. Jones, piano; Arthur burn of Elkin, visited with them Lee Pendry, Dick Church, Claude Pardue and Jim Anderson.

The city of Baltimore, Mary-

Rev. Stephen Morrisett To Play At Service To Be Held Sunday Night

GIFT OF HANES FAMILY A special service at which the

Aeolian pipe organ recently installed in the Elkin Methodist Church as a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Hanes, of Winston-Salem, will be dedicated, is to be held at the Methodist Church Extension Service Releases Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The organ, given to the church

in memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Chatham, parents of Mrs. Hanes, will be played dur- PROGRESS IS NOTED ing the dedicatory service by Rev Stephen Morrisett, formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church here, but now a member of the staff of Gardener Webb College at Boiling Springs.

The organ will be formally presented for dedication by George E. Royall, chairman of the board of trustees. Rev. Robert G. Tuttle, pastor, will be in charge of the dedicatory service, using the special organ dedicatory rifual of the Methodist church.

Although the dedicatory service will not begin until 8:00 p. m., a special musical program will start at 7:30, which will feature preliminary music by Miss Mamie Blackwood, church organist, on the organ and chimes. A num-Elkin And Vicinity Included ber of records will also be played on the automatic mechanism of the organ during this period. During the service a special anthem will be sung by the choir and a recital will be given by Rev. Mr. Morrisett.

The chimes were installed in the organ as a gift of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Royall and family in memory of Mrs. Royall's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bell, will not be dedicated until September.

It is expected that Mr. and Mrs. Hanes will be present for the service. Mrs. Hanes, the former Miss DeWitt Chatham, was at one projects designed to safeguard time a member of the local church, as were her father and mother.

The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Gentry Takes First Plane Ride

Winston-Salem, a Foundation Mrs. J. S. Gentry of Mountain trustee for the North Carolina Park, who is 82, and who has been visiting her son, Harvey B. Gentry at Boonville, wanted to go to Noris eligible for membership in the folk, Va., to see her brother, John Foundation, which already num- W. Hamby, who has lived in Norbers tens of thousands of people folk since 1917. She didn't want to go on a bus

and the train schedules didn't suit her, so she got about half mad and took a plane to the Virginia city, although she had never been on a plane before. She says she enjoyed the trip immensely and returned none the worst for her experience, and says she is liable to do the same thing again. Her brother returned home with her, after she spent a week with The group is composed of him. Her sister, Mrs. J. W. Blackin Yadkinville Monday.

Mrs. Gentry says everything went well with ner on the plane The method of voting in electrip, but she can't understand why like dinner plates," she says.

LEAF GROWERS STUDY TURKISH **TOBACCO CARE**

Farmers Of Several Counties View Experimental Work

NEW CROPS PLANNED

Experts Believe Turkish Leaf Can Be Adapted To Soils Of This Area

CURE BY SUN DRYING

Tobacco growers of several northwestern North Carolina counties met on the farm of Blaine Sparks at Traphill Tuesday afternoon to view experimental work being carried on in the planting, cultivation and curing of Turkish

Roy Crouse, specialist in Turkish tobaccos, discussed various phases of the growing process from planting to curing of the foreign leaf.

The meeting was held under auspices of the Extension Service to acquaint tobacco growers in this area with the progress in the experimental work with the Turkish type leaf. Wilkes County Agent R. D. Smith was in charge of the meeting.

Experimental growing of Turkish tobacco has been carried on in Wilkes and surrounding counties for three years, and a number of new growers are planning to plant crops next year. Experts believe the Turkish leaf can be adapted to soils of this area, and are encouraging farmers to undertake experimental work with the leaf. Curing of Turkish tobaccos consists of sun-drying in contrast to the flue-curing of domestic types.

1946 Figures Concerning Farmers In Past Year

"A Good Year of Peace and Progress" was realized in 1946 by Tar Heel farmers and homemakers, according to the title and substance of the annual report of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, released this week by Director I. O. Schaub.

As the director's report to the people of the state, it views the Extension Service record in twenty-eight pages of interesting. readable sections on all of the phases of farming, homemaking and youth programs. Thirtyeight photographs, taken in all parts of North Carolina, illustrate the report.

The record for the first year of peacetime farming since 1940 shows that 241,550 farms and 147,656 farm homes made definite changes in practices toward better farming and homemaking. Of the state's 287,989 farms, according to the 1945 census, county or state college personnel visited 150,582 different farmsteads, and answered 648,933 office and telephone inquiries for assistance. More than 286,000 farm families were influenced by some phase of the Extension program.

A total of 369,939 adults attended more than 23,000 method demonstrations while rural youth responded 651,036 strong to swell attendance at more than 18,000

demonstrations for young people. Total membership in the state's 1,955 4-H Clubs was listed at 95,-483 and 56.021 farm women members of 2,221 home demonstration clubs sold farm products valued at \$2,237,465.

Leaf Prices Hit High Of \$45.49 On Ga.-Fla. Marts

Flue-cured tobacco sales on Georgia - Florida markets reached an average of \$45.49 per 100 pounds Monday, the highest of the season thus far,

it was reported yesterday. Markets in the Georgia Florida belt opened last week with the flue-cured leaf bringing an average of 43.92 cents per pound. The figure was slightly under the average for the record opening week of last year, but it was the second highest week in the history of

the Georgia-Florida belt. Some decline in averages for lower quality grades was reported Tuesday, but prices for better quality offerings were generally steady.