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Bible Discussion, Study Periods Set At Baptist Church

Each evening at 7:30 next week a period of Bible discussion and study will be held at the Baptist Church under the leadership of the pastor, Carlton T. Mitchell. The book of Acts will be the basis of study for the week. Informal discussions and the use of film strip will contribute to the interest of the group. The week of Bible study is a part of the teaching program of the Sunday School and all are invited to attend.

The pastor will continue his series of sermons on the Ten Commandments Sunday morning with a presentation of the theme, "Foundations: The Necessity of Group Worship." The choir will sing the anthem, "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken," with Mrs. Frank Kemp as soloist and assisted by a quartet composed of Mrs. Frank Kemp, Mrs. James Alford, Mr. Wilber Conn and Mr. Elwood Perry. Mrs. L. M. Massey will sing the solo, "Today If Ye Will Hear His Voice."

The Girls' Choir will sing the hymn anthem, "God of Our Fathers," at the evening service at 7:30. The pastor's sermon topic will be, "How God Guides His People."

Wakelon, Millbrook Split Doubleheader

Wakelon and Millbrook basketball teams divided a doubleheader basketball team Tuesday night played in the Wakelon gymnasium before a capacity crowd. The Bulldogs lost 35-30, and the Wakelon girls, working smoothly as always, romped to a 44-30 victory.

With almost all five of its first team sick with colds, the Bulldog quintet gave out in the final minutes of the nightcap and the visiting boys shot ahead to win.

Sonny Rowe and Ned Moss led the Wakelon scoring, and Jimmy Greene, Reuben McSwain and Bobby Kitchings were best on defense.

The Wakelon girls continued on their victorious way in the preliminary. Playing the second string nearly all the way, Coach Fred and Malbert Smiths' girls took an early lead and made it bigger all through the game.

Ruth Brown scored 15 points to again lead Wakelon, and little Betty Sue Williams whipped in 10 points. Barbara Denton and Velva Pearce paced the Wakelon guards.

Market Grades Given For Local Groceries

Temple's Grocery and Market achieved the highest grade given meat markets in Zebulon in the quarterly rating released by Dr. A. C. Bulla, Wake County health officer. The establishment had a rating of 93. Close behind in second place was City Market with a grade of 92.5.

Greene's Grocery and Wakelon Food Market rated an even 92, and Phillips Grocery rated 91. These ratings were all well above the average for the county.

Kannon's Cafe rated very near the top in the county in the quarterly ratings given for eating establishments with a grade of 90.5. Tiplon Cafe rated 80.

One eating establishment in the county located on the Fayetteville highway south of Raleigh rated only 61 and had its permit taken away by the county.

Full Community Cooperation in Paralysis Fund Drive Urged by Chairman Herring

With infantile paralysis already breaking out in the Arctic regions of Canada, which until now has been immune to the ravages of the terrible disease, liberal contributions to the March of Dimes is daily becoming more important in order funds to hold in check the crippled children may be raised.

Rev. R. H. Herring, chairman of the March of Dimes drive in Zebulon, has asked for the full cooperation of everyone in the community in his campaign to reach the goal set for the town.

"Pennies, nickles, and dimes help," said Rev. Herring, "but it will take many a ten-dollar contribution to put us over the top and help end the toll taken each year by infantile paralysis.

Half of the money raised will be sent to national headquarters of the March of Dimes to be used where necessary over the country as new outbreaks occur. The remaining half will be kept in North Carolina to be used here.

Since 1944 North Carolina has consistently drawn more money from National Headquarters for use in its fight against infantile paralysis than the people of this state contributed.

Each time the disease has reached epidemic proportions in the United States, North Carolina has been one of the three states which suffered the most. Since 1944 \$1,614,128.32 has been furnished North Carolina by our local chapters and \$3,247,952.31 by Na-

tional Headquarters.

From these figures it may be seen that North Carolina is definitely a debtor state, which means that the majority of county chapters have received aid from National Headquarters in excess of the amount of funds they have raised.

Although only 243 cases of infantile paralysis were reported in the state last year, it was just two years ago that the total reached more than 2,500, and health authorities are warning that another epidemic of even greater proportions may be on the way.

Chairman Herring reported that civic organizations in Zebulon have all pledged their support to the campaign for funds, and as soon as the weather permits, his solicitors will canvass the town calling on merchants and townspeople for their contributions.

School children this week carried small holders for dimes, and marked success was reported in

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LIST TAXES

Now is the time to list taxes at Culpepper's office. Every man between the ages of 21 and 50 is required to list taxes whether he owns property or not. Your name must be on the tax books. January 31 is the last day for listing.

Spirited Discussion of Local Traffic Hazards Held At Wakelon PTA Meeting Last Monday Night

A spirited discussion enlivened proceedings at the Wakelon Parent-Teacher Association, when a forum was held on traffic safety for our school children. Ferd Davis, program chairman, served as moderator.

Citing the remarkable safety record compiled by North Carolina's student drivers. Principal Fred Smith praised Wakelon's corps of drivers. (The Wakelon bus group was the only group from any school in Wake County which passed a recent spot-check made by highway patrolmen.)

Mrs. Eldred Rountree and Mrs.

Ed Kitchings spoke of the traffic menace along Arendell Avenue between the intersection at the bus station and the school. They pointed to the many wrecks along the street as evidence of speeding violations by drivers.

Suggestions Made

Mrs. Irby Gill suggested the use of civilian spotters to turn in numbers of cars speeding. "We must take steps to protect our children now," she declared. "Next week a child may be killed by traffic along this street, and then nothing can be done for that child."

PTA President Howard Beck brought the program to a close with a promise that he, as a member of the Zebulon Town Board, would see that the school road is patrolled properly, and agreed to investigate practicability of a stop-light system to slow traffic in the area.

The forum followed a brief talk by Clarence Hocutt, local drivers' license examiner, on highway safety and courtesy. He quoted figures from the National Safety Council showing millions of dollars suffered in damages and hundreds of deaths in North Carolina each year.

Report from Publisher — and Wife

When Judy and I returned from Raleigh on Wednesday night, we drove on the Poole Road as we usually do. As we approached Lake Myra we saw a red glow in the sky to the north. As the glow grew brighter our curiosity increased, and to satisfy it, we left the highway on the dirt road which leads through Eagle Rock. The fire, we thought, couldn't be more than a mile away.

We passed through Eagle Rock, crossed the railroad, splashed on up the dirt road and across Highway 64 at Martin's Center, and on up the paved road which leads to Rolesville.

Finally, near Carey Robertson's store, we found the fire — a two-story frame dwelling engulfed in

flames. There is no more heart-rending sight than that of a home tumbling in as the fires consume it, destroying everything inside and leaving nothing but memories of precious belongings that can never be replaced.

Win Saves Them

The fire had started in the kitchen while all the colored family was asleep, and only the direction of the wind holding the fire away from the bedrooms gave them time to escape.

The well near the house had water splashed all around, lying in puddles where it had spilled by cans and buckets. It gave mute testimony to the tremendous but futile effort the occupants of the

house had made to save their home.

Judy remarked that if our house burned, she could not just stand by and let it go. I asked her what could be done when the fire was beyond control and nothing could be saved. She didn't know anything she could do, but I agreed with her that few things could be worse than helplessly standing by.

After watching for a while we drove on and left the fire with its fading red glow in the sky.

With more and more consumer goods on the market and less and less money available to buy them with, salesmen are appearing on the road in ever growing numbers. Having someone come in with

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Methodists Plan Initial Sanctuary Service Sunday

A dream and vision long worked, prayed and hoped for will be realized on Sunday at 11 a. m. when the beautiful sanctuary of the Zebulon Methodist Church will be used for the first time for a regular worship service. Very recently the interior has been made ready by laying beautiful red carpet, installing comfortable oak pews and impressive pulpit and choir furniture. A beautiful spinet piano has just been placed across from the new Hammond organ. It is felt that the new sanctuary thus furnished will prove a real aid to the true worship of God to all who reverently enter to worship.

Formal Dedication

The opening service will not be an elaborate one as it is expected that a more formal dedication service will take place within a year or two. Music will be furnished by the local choir and Mrs. Tom Killkelly, a daughter of the church. The new pastor, Rev. S. E. Mercer will preach on the text "Upon this rock I will build My Church."

The church wishes at this time to express sincere gratitude not only to the members who have assisted so faithfully but also to all other friends of the whole community and beyond. A most cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested not only to this service but to all services at the Zebulon Methodist Church.

Legion Membership Drive Now Going On

Memberships for a Zebulon post of the American Legion are being solicited this week in a drive spearheaded by Carl Kemp. As soon as 20 members for the Legion are secured, a meeting will be held to name a temporary post commander and adjutant and the members' names will be sent in to N. C. Legion headquarters in Raleigh.

Most veterans of World War II who were approached by those soliciting members expressed a desire to see a post established in Zebulon. Those who did not pay their fees immediately stated that they would join as soon as the post is operating.

Raleigh Legion officials offered any assistance necessary in organizing the local organization. Until a permanent name is chosen, the post will be known as simply the Zebulon American Legion.

Plans Are Progressing For Semi-Pro League

Checks were being received by the Zebulon office of the Little River Basketball League from members who plan to start regular league games next week. Commissioner Barrie Davis wrote letters reminding team managers to send in the checks and to vote whether games will be played in quarters or halves.

By yesterday afternoon Knightdale, Zebulon, and Youngsville checks had been received. Bunn, Wendell, and Bailey checks were expected today.

A schedule of play including two games weekly for each team is being drawn up. Definite playing dates each week will be decided by the individual teams.

LIONS PLEDGE AID TO POLIO CAMPAIGN

The Zebulon Lions Club pledged their full support to the March of Dimes campaign being conducted in Zebulon under the direction of Rev. R. H. Herring, and promised a contribution from the club. With Frank Kemp, Royal Bunn, Frank Kannon, and Worth Hinton leading the discussion, the group spoke of the value of the March of Dimes and some contributions were made.

A quartet made up of Harold Massey, George Bains, Bill Stall-

ings, and Vaiden Strickland, and a duet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Liles, entertained the assembly. Mrs. Liles accompanied all the numbers at the piano. The program was planned by Worth Hinton.

Fred Beck substituted as Tail Twister in the place of absentee Clarence Hocutt, and passed around a glass in which he directed the Lions to drop their pennies. At the end of a minute he called time and the Lion who had the glass in his possession was order-

ed to deposit a dime in it. Again it was circulated, and at the end of the second minute, it was in the hands of visitor Roy Beck, who was directed to deposit a quarter. When informed that the contents of the glass were his, Roy contributed it all to the March of Dimes.

A dinner, prepared by the ladies of the Methodist Church, preceded the business session and program. The meeting was held in the recreation room of the Zebulon Methodist Church.