

THE ZEBULON RECORD

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TRAILWAYS BUS KNOCKS DOWN TREES



In case there are any readers of the *Record* who still do not know what happened to those two beautiful maples in front of the A. C. Dawson residence, the picture above will be worth the proverbial 1,000 words. After colliding with a Ford automobile at the corner of Church Street and Gannon Avenue, the bus came to rest in front of the site of the new Elwood Perry residence, after uprooting two trees. No one was hurt seriously, not even the *Record* photographer who took this picture (the bus driver threatened the photographer with bodily harm and a lawsuit if we ran this picture—of course we are simply scared to death).



CAPITAL REPORTER

Scott Summers

You probably heard about Governor Scott recently fulfilling a childhood dream when he bought a bunch of Shetland ponies. They're down at his Haw River farm and he's planning to raise them. One little nine-year-old girl — Gwendolyn Burgess of Bailey — heard about it, too. Last week she wrote the governor and wanted to know how long it would take her

to buy a pony from him at the rate of 90c a week. She said she got a dollar a week allowance, but gave a tenth of it to her church so 90c a week was all she could spare. "I thought," she wrote, "by the time you had some ponies to sell, I might have enough money saved up to get one." The governor was out of town, but the pony-cost question was waiting his return.

Pilot Garners Softball Title Saturday Night

Pilot's Open League champions could manage only two hits off Pitcher Hardy West of Durham's champion Ingold Tire Company team in the Lions Club tournament finals Saturday night, but they coupled some fancy base running with Durham errors to win a 4-0 victory. Pitcher Russ DeBerry allowed 4 hits in pitching the win. In the consolation game between North Carolina Equipment Company and Glory, Hubert Rouse pitched the Raleigh entry to third place in the tournament, defeating Glory and Harold Green by a 3-1 score. Pilot reached the finals by beating the equipment concern's team Friday night by a 4-1 score, and Ingold beat Pitcher Charlie Harrell and Raleigh's champion Naval Reserve team, 2-0, the same night.

RUTH CURRENT:

Farm Home Hints

What to do with a leftover glove when its mate is lost — or a lone stocking or sock after the other have been ruined by a run or tear, or even a solitary overshoe? Don't throw these things away. Clothing specialists suggest that they may be used to save money and clothes. The price of clothes is up. Good leather from a stray glove is useful in trimming or strengthening children's winter mittens or

gloves as well as for elbow patches on jackets and play coats. It may bind edges of sleeves or jackets that get hard wear. Bits of good leather may cover buttons for sports clothes. The leftover stocking or sock needn't go to waste. Yarn from it may come in very handy for mending. Ravel the yarn and wind on spools for the mending basket. A good piece of rubber fabric is needed to patch a child's overshoe and a stray can provide it.

Wakelon to Open New School Year Thursday Morning

By W. R. Whittenton

Wakelon School will open for the 1950-51 session Thursday, September 7, at 9 a. m. All pupils are urged to be present for enrollment the first day.

All pupils beginning school for the first time should bring their birth certificates and present them to the first grade teachers. We are required to secure birth certificates from all beginning school children. Under the state school law; a child must be six years of age on or before October 1, 1950 in order to enter school this school year. The Principal nor the teachers have any authority to vary from this law.

School beginners who were enrolled at the pre-school clinic last spring will report to the first grade rooms. Beginners who were not examined at the pre-school clinic should report to the Principal's office at 9 a. m. accompanied by one of their parents for instruction concerning enrollment. The pupils in other elementary grades (grades 2-8) should report to the rooms occupied by their respective classes and watch for names posted on the classroom doors.

Report at 9:00

All high school pupils (grades 9-12) should report to the respective classrooms at 9 a. m. for preliminary enrollment.

All pupils and teachers with the exception of first graders will report to the Auditorium at 9:45 for opening assembly. Necessary announcements and explanations will be made at the assembly.

The School will close the first two days at noon but will begin operation of a regular schedule on Monday, September 11. The School cafeteria will begin operation on Monday also.

Faculty Members

The following teachers will make up Wakelon's 1950-51 faculty: Mrs. Eva Harris Page, Zebulon, Grade IX; Mrs. Lois M. Wall, Ocala, Florida, grade 1Y; Mrs. Lucile Olive, Zebulon, grade 2X; Mrs. Cornelia Smith, Zebulon, grade 2Y; Mrs. Marguerite Jones, Raleigh, grade 3X; Miss Janie Taylor, Williamston, grade 3Y; Miss Alma Lewis, Greenville, grade 4X; Miss Minnie Lee Tyson, Elm City, 4Y; Miss Margaret Chappell, Durham, grade 5X; Mrs. Helen Gregory, Henderson, grade 5Y; Mrs. Coressa Chamblee, Zebulon, grade 6X; Miss Jo Ann Stewart, Raleigh, grade 6Y; Mrs. Harriet Morris Beasley, Rolesville, grade 7X; Mrs. F. E. Bunn, Zebulon, grade 7Y; Miss Gladys Baker, Zebulon, grade 8X; Mr. Harold Sauls, Fuquay Springs, grade 8Y; Miss Marie Smithwick, Ridgcrest, high school English and Chemistry; Miss Melba Strickland, Fayetteville, Librarian and high school English; Mrs. Doris Horton Privette, Zebulon, h. s. business subjects; Mr. Herbert Appenzeller, h. s. Latin and History; Mr. James Allen, Raleigh, h. s. Math. and Phys. Ed.; Miss Irma Walker, Columbia, h. s. Science; Miss Mary L. Palmer, Gulf, Home Economics; Mr. E. D. Ellington, Zebulon; Agriculture; Miss Rebekah Talbert, Advance, Special Education; Miss Marilyn Alderman, Rose Hill, Piano; Miss Elizabeth Salmon, Lemoine, Pennsylvania, Voice; Mr. W. R. Whittenton, Benson, Principal and h. s. Math. teacher.

NEW PRINCIPAL



Pictured is W. R. Whittenton, new principal at Wakelon School. Mr. Whittenton comes to Wakelon from a principalship in Mecklenburg County. He succeeds Fred A. Smith, recently named assistant to the Wake County Superintendent of Schools.

Services Are Held For Mrs. Johnson

Funeral services for Mrs. Joda Horton Johnson, 53, of Cary, were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Cary Baptist Church.

Mrs. Johnson died Friday morning at Rex Hospital after a lingering illness. Friday was the 32nd anniversary of her wedding to Lexie Elgin Johnson of Cary, who survives.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Clarence E. Godwin, pastor, and burial followed in the Cary Cemetery. The body lay in state for an hour prior to the services. Mrs. Johnson was the daughter of the late Robert Blacknel Horton and Mary Pierce Horton of Zebulon.

Surviving in addition to her husband, are five daughters, Mrs. W. W. Currin of Durham, Mrs. C. R. Watkins of Raleigh, Mrs. R. E. Sorrell of Cary and the Misses Betty Ann and Coleen Johnson of the home; four brothers, Nathan Horton, Henry Horton, Earl Horton and Clifton Horton, all of Zebulon; and three grandchildren.

Attending the funeral service from Zebulon were Mr. Nathan Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strickland and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton and family, Mrs. Sam Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horton and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Horton and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Glover, Mrs. Norman Screws, Mrs. Annie Jones, Miss Matoka Pace, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Chamblee and the Hilliard Greens.

MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS:

This, That & the Other

A story is told of a nurse who, typing a doctor's reports, came to one which said the patient was shot in the lumbar region. She tried to make it easier to understand by changing it to "shot in the woods." There are instances where it might mean shot in the head.

When I was in Washington state it sounded odd to hear the abbreviation for poliomyelitis pronounced polly-o instead of poley-o as we say it here; but the dictionary says the westerners were right. However, you just say polly-o and

Soil Conservation Workers Describe Land Class Uses

G. L. Winchester
S. W. Holleman

John Seeley of Knightdale says contour cultivation pays big dividends on tobacco. John was assisted by H. M. Croom, GI instructor at Knightdale High School, and the Soil Conservation Service personnel. He not only had contour cultivation but the field was reinforced with a strip of small grain and lespedeza. John will construct one other meadow this fall, terrace and cultivate on the contour next year.

Conservation Help

Millard Ferrell, a GI student at Green Hope High School, bought a farm last year. He asked the Soil Conservation Service for assistance in planning a conservation program on his farm. Millard has some very good tobacco land. Most of the land to be grown in tobacco is class two land. Either a rotation of (1) tobacco, (2) small grain (grass) or (1) tobacco, (2) small grain (lespedeza and grass), (3) lespedeza and grass, and (4) corn (cover crops), will be satisfactory. Meadows are to be established, terraces will be constructed, and contour cultivation will be practiced. This should reduce erosion, conserve moisture, increase the water holding capacity of the soil, and improve the productivity of the soil.

Mr. Ferrell plans to sow two acres of pasture this fall on some class three land and also class four land. The class three land may be cultivated but he says he needs the pasture and he is of the opinion it will give him more feed in pasture than in field crops.

Mow Those Weeds

Many farmers are doing a job that will pay big returns. This job is mowing weeds in pasture. Mowing at this time will prevent the weed from maturing seed and in many instances will kill the plant itself. These weeds compete with the grasses and clovers for much needed moisture. Farmers, then, are mowing weeds to conserve moisture for pasture plants.

Minister of Music Here

Miss Betty Salmon has come from Pennsylvania to begin her work at Wakelon School and as minister of music in the Baptist Church. A graduate of Westminster Choir College, Miss Salmon will teach piano and organ in addition to her other work. Her parents were here with her for the weekend.

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