

THE ZEBULON RECORD

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Farm Agent Lists Moves Required In Saving Grain

Heavy yields of small grain are in prospect in Wake County this spring, but much of the wheat, oats, and barley harvested will be lost unless growers make plans in advance to store it properly, says County Agent Grady Miller.

To assist growers with their harvesting, the agent offers these suggestions:

Delay harvest until grain is "dead ripe." Don't combine or store it while it is damp.

Locate bin at least 50 feet from structures that present fire hazards. Remove inflammable material during storage. Don't store for a long period in a building housing livestock.

The storage structure should be strong, convenient, and capable of protecting the grain from weather, insects, rodents, and theft. If large quantities of grain are to be handled, use elevated or hopper-type floors to reduce costs.

Keep Roof Tight

Keep roof watertight, and make walls and floors tight enough to keep rain and snow and prevent leakage of gases during fumigation. The floor should be supported well above ground. Use metal shields or chemically treated sills for protection against termites. Mesh wire or metal shields should be used for protection against rodents.

Clean Storage Space

Clean up storage place during May and June, prior to harvest, to reduce insects. To keep down the initial infestation of pests, use 2 1/2 to 3 per cent DDT spray, one pound of 50 per cent wettable powder to each three gallons of water) as a residual spray applied to walls, floors, and all cracks and crevices. For fumigation, use non-inflammable and non-explosive material such as ethylene dichloride-carbontetrachloride 3-1 mixture. Follow directions on container or consult your county agent.

Demonstration Worker Names Plentiful Foods

Fresh vegetables will be at the top of the shopping order in June, Mrs. Maude McInnes, county home agent for the State College Extension Service, said this week in listing the foods that will be plentiful for the month in the Southeast.

Mrs. McInnes explained that June is a month when locally grown fresh vegetables reach volume production. From nearby garden and truck areas, markets will receive such vegetables as cabbage, lettuce, potatoes, green beans, spinach, tomatoes, and others. Unless unfavorable weather upsets production, these locally produced vegetables will be among the best food buys for June.

Fresh Fruit Also

In addition to fresh vegetables, markets will feature plenty of oranges, canned apples and applesauce, canned citrus juices, peanut butter, dry beans, cottage cheese, broilers, fryers, and fish.

The 1950-51 packs of canned apples and applesauce are record-large. Recent chick placements in the major broiler growing areas indicate retail supplies of broilers and fryers also may reach record proportions in June.

TO SING FRIDAY



Mrs. Nellie Kemp, vocalist, will present a joint recital with Miss Marilyn Alderman, pianist, at the Wakelon School Auditorium Friday evening, June 1, at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Mrs. Kemp has presented recitals at many cities, including Wake Forest and Raleigh. She has sung leading roles from famous operas in California as well as with the two Wake County opera groups. She is continuing her studies under Dr. Clifford Bair.

The local program will be varied. Mrs. Kemp will sing selections by Handel, Schuman, Debussy, Woodman, and others. Miss Alderman will play selections from Debussy, Brahms, and Chopin.

Zebulon Soldier Is Now Fighting In Korea with Battle Tested Unit

Pfc. Tillman Brown, in a recent letter from Korea to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Borwn, enclosed a copy of a citation which he and the members of his battalion received for "extraordinary heroism and distinguished services" while repairing and extending an airstrip.

The citation reads as follows: "Company A of the 802nd Engineer Aviation Battalion is cited for extraordinary heroism and distinguished services during the period 12 July to 26 August 1950.

Moved to Korea

"This company was detached from its parent organization and moved to Pohang, Korea, on 12 July 1950, where it was given the mission of repairing and extending the airstrip which was in imminent danger of enemy air and ground attack. Despite this danger of attack and the hazards of constructing an airstrip while it was in constant use on an advance base, the men of Company A of the 802nd Engineer Aviation Battalion worked tirelessly to complete their work.

"Elements of this unit engaged the enemy continuously for one and one-half days in defense of the strip. Only when it was surrounded

Wins Scholarship

James Skelton, science teacher at James E. Shephard High School, Zebulon, has been selected to receive a General Electric Science Fellowship for study at Union College this summer.

Skelton is one of 100 secondary school science teachers who were picked to study under the program. Fifty of the teachers will study topics in physics and chemistry at Union and the other 50 will study physics at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio.

ed and under full attack was the company evacuated by LST to Pusan, Korea, where it was immediately committed in the construction of the East Pusan airstrip on 14 August 1950.

Highest Traditions

"The achievements of Company A of the 802nd Engineer Aviation Battalion throughout this period were in keeping with the highest traditions of the service, and reflected great credit upon itself, the Far East Air Forces, and the United States Air Force.

"By command of Lieutenant General Stratemeyer."

Pfc. Brown has been in the U. S. Air Force, 802nd Engineer Aviation Battalion, since January 1947. Fifteen months of this time he spent at Okinawa. He has been in Korea for the past eight months.

TO SPEAK HERE



Roy Armstrong, member of the faculty of the University of North Carolina, who will make the commencement address at Wakelon School at 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening, May 30.

Wakelon Commencement Program Continues Tonight and Tomorrow; Rotary Club Honors Senior Boys

Final school exercises for Wakelon's 1951 seniors continue tonight with presentation of class night exercises at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Final graduating exercises will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, also in the school auditorium, with Roy Armstrong of the University of North Carolina delivering the principal address to the 15 girls and 15 boys comprising the graduating class.

Funeral Services Held Friday for Youth Lost In Lake Mirl Accident

Funeral services for Ted Wilson Brannon, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brannon of this community, were held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon from the Hopkins Chapel Baptist Church by the Rev. Fred Crisp, pastor, assisted by the Rev. A. D. Parrish, former pastor.

Died on Birthday

The Wakelon sophomore, who celebrated his sixteenth birthday last Wednesday, accompanied other members of his class to Lake Mirl Wednesday afternoon to a class picnic. He went in swimming, slipped into deep water, and was drowned before his absence was noted.

Firemen and police officers from Zebulon, Raleigh and Louisburg worked for several hours over the boy in an attempt to save his life after his body was recovered, but met with no success.

School Day Cut

The school day at Wakelon was cut short Friday in order that schoolmates might attend young Brannon's funeral at the Hopkins Chapel church, where his body lay in state for an hour prior to the funeral. Burial was in the church cemetery.

He is survived by his father and his mother, the former Edna Pope; three brothers, Dewey, Durwood and Barrie, all of the home.

Miss Alderman Gives Recital in Wake Forest

Miss Marilyn Alderman of the Wakelon Music Faculty presented a piano concert at Wake Forest College last night, May 28, at 8 o'clock. The recital was given in the Music-Religion Building under the presentation of the Wake Forest Music Department.

Miss Alderman selected piano selections by Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, and Debussy. She concluded her program with a Brazilian Suite written for two pianos. Assisting at the second piano was her teacher, Professor Claude Cook.

The class night exercises Tuesday evening will be centered around a scrapbook kept by the seniors. Actively taking part are Phoebe Williams, class historian; Aileen Baker, testator; Betsy Simpson, poet; Shirley Chamblee, prophet; and Becky Honeycutt and Tommy Temple, giftorians.

The Rev. Kermit Combs preached the baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening.

Senior Class Roster

Graduating seniors include B. B. Barham, Wayne Bobbitt, Wilber Boykin, Peter Combs, Bobby Doyle, Jimmie Greene, Warren Greene, Bobby Kitchings, K. D. Lloyd, George R. Massey, Robert Earl Pearce;

Janis Pittman, Herbert Privette, Tommy Temple, Charles Allen Weathersby, Aileen Baker Mavis Bunn, Shirley Chamblee, Faye Gill, Joellen Gill;

Justine Hicks, Bobby Honeycutt, Laura Jean Massey, Nellie Medlin, Ruth Pace, Laura Pearce, Aleigh Perry, Frances Pullen, Betsy Simpson, and Phoebe Williams.

Miss Allman Speaks

Miss Ann Allman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allman, and nine boys from Wakelon School's 1951 graduating class were guests of the Zebulon Rotary Club last Friday night at the most enjoyable supper meeting held by the Rotarians this spring.

Miss Allman, winner of the local club's peace oration contest at Wakelon School, delivered the prize winning oration at the meeting. Making a strong plea for understanding between nations, she pictured world chaos if understanding is not achieved.

Following Miss Allman's speech, the seniors were introduced to members of the Rotary Club by President Ed Ellington, vocational agriculture teacher at Wakelon, and each Rotarian introduced himself.

Future Plans Told

Each senior, after being introduced, told the club of his plans for the future.

Guests from the senior class were Wayne Bobbitt, Wilber Boykin, Peter Combs, Bobby Doyle, Bobby Kitchings, Robert Earl Pearce, Janis Pittman, Herbert Privette, and Tommy Temple.

Principal W. R. Whittenton was also a guest of the Rotarians.

Back to White Paper Again

About five years ago because of the extreme shortage of newsprint, your local newspaper began publication on colored stock in order to publish at all. Although the colored stock sold at a premium of nearly a thousand dollars a year above white newsprint, the Record continued publication thereon because the majority of advertisers and subscribers desired it, even after newsprint became available.

Now, however, the shoe is on the other foot. We are again hampered by newsprint restrictions, and are extremely short on colored stock — so short that we cannot continue publication unless we return to white paper.

So until further notice your Record will come to you on white newsprint. To those who liked the colored paper, we say: "Sorry!" And to those who hated it, we say: "Congratulations!"