

THE ZEBULON RECORD

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UN WORKERS IN 'FISHY' ACTIVITY



One of the best ways of overcoming the general lack of protein in the diet of the people of the Far East is by increasing the production and consumption of fish. In Thailand, for example, an expert of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO), is training and assisting local technicians to improve and develop their country's fish resources. This Javanese scene shows time-honored fish-breeding practices in Tjinindi pond by local fishermen.

It's Time for Gardeners To Get Potatoes Ready

By Robert Schmidt

Gardeners in eastern and Piedmont North Carolina should be thinking about planting their early Irish potatoes. The land should be prepared as soon as possible but planting may be delayed until in March without any loss in earliness. Do not plant potatoes in poorly drained areas or the seed pieces may rot in the ground. The Irish potato requires heavy fertilization as well as good soil. At least two gallons of a 6-8-6 or 8-8-8 fertilizer mixture should be used per 100 feet of row thoroughly mixed in the row soil about a week before planting time.

Commercial growers usually plant by machine which also puts down the fertilizer in bands on each side of the seed piece so that there is no contact of seed piece and fertilizer. However, in the home garden potatoes are usually planted by hand and if the fertilizer is applied in the furrow at planting time there is danger that it will come into contact with the seed piece and damage it.

Do not apply lime to potato soils. Lime and fresh stable manure will promote the growth of potato scab disease if present in the soil or on the seed.

Irish Cobbler is still the best early white potato for home gardens. Warba is also good and is very early, if you can find a source of seed. Sebago and Kennebec are good but are later than Cobbler. For those who prefer red potatoes, the Triumph variety is the best

early. This is also called Red Bliss. Pontiac is a later red variety.

It is best to use certified seed if obtainable. Certification is a guarantee that the seed potatoes are practically free from the most serious disease. Seed pieces should be cut so that they average from 1 1/4 to two ounces in weight and should contain at least one good eye. Small seed pieces will give lower yields. Space the rows about 3 feet apart and the seed pieces 10 to 12 inches apart in the row. The usual planting depth is about four inches. Contrary to a common idea, there is no advantage in turning all the eyes up in planting the seed pieces.

HDC TO MEET

The Wakefield Home Demonstration Club will meet Wednesday, February 25, at 2:30 p. m., in the club house in Wakefield. All members and others interested are cordially invited to attend.

An interesting program on adding convenience to the home has been planned, according to Mrs. Vera Rhodes, president of the organization.

CLASS DATE SET

The Philathea Class of the Wakefield Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Raleigh Sherron on Wednesday night at 7:30. Mrs. Vera Rhodes will be co-hostess. An interesting program has been planned by Mrs. Sherron.

Local Servicemen Get Assignments In U. S., Holland

Elbert W. Tippet, Chief Pay Clerk, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tippet of Route 1, Zebulon, will assume duties as Assistant Officer-in-Charge of the Commissary Store, U. S. Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Virginia, March 1.

Tippet was recently detached from the USS Vulcan (auxiliary repair ship) where he served as Commissary Officer and Store Officer during his 26 months on board. From November of 1939 until March of 1941, he was on duty in the Norfolk area as a storekeeper at the Naval Training Station.

The Amphibious Base, under the command of Captain C. C. Hoffner, is responsible for the logistical support of all amphibious trainees and units based there for instruction in all types of amphibious warfare.

Norfolk residence has been established by Tippet, his wife, the former Miss Kathryn Strickland of Middlesex, and their three children, Elbert, Jr., 12; Kathryn Ann, six; and Richard, three; at 315 Chester Street, Norfolk, Virginia.

To Receive Discharge

Pvt. James N. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Richardson, Wendell, is scheduled for release from active duty with the U. S. Army at Camp Atterbury, Ind., late this month.

He is now serving as a rifleman and squad leader with the 31st Infantry Division's 200th Regiment.

A veteran of duty in Korea, he holds the Korean and UN Service Ribbons.

Stationed in Holland

Robert W. Morgan, son of James R. Horton, Route 3, Zebulon, is an emergency duty in The Netherlands with the U. S. Army's Flood Relief Expedition.

He is a pole lineman in the 317th Signal Construction Battalion's Company A, which linked up the rest of the expeditionary force fighting the flood waters.

Sergeant Morgan, who received basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas, entered the Army in August 1950 and arrived overseas in July 1952.

He has been awarded the Army of Occupation Medal for service in Germany.

Returning to U. S.

Army Sgt. James W. Hayes, whose mother, Mrs. Maggie Yarbrough, lives on Route 4, Zebulon, is returning to the United States under the Army's rotation program after 17 months in the Far East.

He served in the 1st Calvary Division, which spent 17 months in the front lines of Korea before being assigned to security duty in Japan late in 1951.

Sgt. Hayes, who was assigned to Battery B of the 82nd Field Artillery Battalion, is a veteran of five months in Korea with that unit.

He holds the Korean Service Ribbon with two campaign stars, the United Nations Service Ribbon and the Army of Occupation Medal for service in Japan.

Mitchell's Address

Rev. Carlton Mitchell's address is: Chaplain Carlton T. Mitchell, U S S Pocono A G C 16, Fleet Post Office, N. Y.

HOSTESS AT CLINIC



Mrs. Fred Page, teacher of first grade at Wakelon School, is in charge of the pre-school clinic at Wakelon again this year. Clinic date is Friday, March 6.

Richard Bullock Stars In Comedy

Richard Bullock, playing the role of the father of four headstrong bobbysoxers, strains the imagination, according to members of the Wakelon Junior Class, but that is the part the versatile basketball star has been assigned for the annual Junior Play to be presented in the Wakelon auditorium Friday night, February 27, at 8 o'clock.

"Papa and the Girls" is the title of the hilarious comedy, and the juniors promise pointers for papas on how to tame kids.

Admission to the play is twenty-five cents for school children and fifty cents for adults.

Teaches Study Course

Forty-eight were present for the Royal Ambassador and Girls' Auxiliary Study Course and Banquet held at the Zebulon Baptist Church on Wednesday night, February 18. Miss Ruth Massey taught the study course.

A three-course banquet was served before the lesson and punch and cookies were served following the study course. A color scheme of yellow, green and rose was used in the decorations.

Rotary Meets at School

The Zebulon Rotary Club met in the Wakelon School Home Economics department last Friday night after eating supper in the school cafeteria where the Order of the Eastern Star gave its annual barbecue.

Vaiden Whitley conducted several contests. Ferd Davis and Pat Farmer were winners, although a runoff had to be decided between Pat and President Norman Screws.

Milton Brannon Buys Equipment For Drilling Deep, Shallow Wells

Milton Brannon is one person who finds variety the spice of life. Not content with distributing fuel oil, running a store, and working at aerial crop dusting, he is now going in the well-drilling business, providing this community with its first near-by drilling company.

Beginning Tuesday, March 3, Milton reports that he will have a new Bucyrus-Erie drilling rig ready for operation. The rig is the

Soil Conservation Contest Planned In Nash County

P. H. Massey

The Nash County Board of Soil Conservation Supervisors announce the beginning of a county soil conservation contest. The Nash Board — Garland Strickland, Joe R. Ellen, and Paul B. Cone — decided that to further promote soil conservation in Nash County that a contest in which every farmer is eligible to enter, will be sponsored each year. The objection is to encourage farmers to use each acre of his farm within its capabilities and to treat it according to its needs. Farm entering will be judged with this objective in mind and on the basis of the job done with facilities available. No farm is too small nor any too large to enter and win.

Letters about the contest are being mailed to farmers and those desiring to enter must sign and return the application blank. This application blank will be an entry form and everyone is invited to enter. All applications must be returned before July 1. However, those entering will want to begin to plan and work with this in mind so you are urged to sign and return as soon as possible. Extra blanks may be secured at the Soil Conservation Office or County Farm Agents Office in Nashville.

Bank Sponsors Prize

The Supervisors have made arrangements with a local bank to finance the award. Winner will be given a trip to the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. All actual expenses of this trip will be paid. Here the winner will be able to see a showing of the best livestock in the world.

This is to be a yearly contest and closing date is Nov. 1. All applicants must return application before July 1. Every farmer in Nash County is invited and urged to enter. Anyone desiring additional information contact the County Agent, Soil Conservation Office or one of the County Board of Supervisors.

Hail Insurance Hearing

A public hearing will be held in the office of the Commissioner of Insurance, 300 Labor Building, at ten a. m., March 3 and 4 to consider the rate change in crop-hail insurance on tobacco for 1953 as proposed by the North Carolina Fire Insurance Rating Bureau Commissioner Waldo C. Cheek announced today.

The proposal effects 38 counties, an increase in rate in 31 counties and a decrease in rate in 7 counties.

The counties in which the increase is proposed include Wake and Wilson.

Soil Conservation Worker Urges Farmers Not to Burn Over Land

G. L. Winchester

Rains have fallen this winter with more intensity than is usually the case of winter rains. The intensity of the rain Saturday night caused considerable damage to fields that were unprotected. On these unprotected fields, ones without small grain — other growing plants, or a cover of dead vegetation, really take a beating from the raindrops. Actually the raindrops hit the soil with such intensity

that packing takes place but at the same time the small particles of clay and silt are spattered off the ground. When sufficient water has fallen to run, these small particles are carried off the land and down the slope where more water is concentrated. As the water is concentrated in larger volumes more soil is picked up and then gullying begins. As result our streams ran red with these small clay and silt particles. (Continued on Page 3)