

# THE ZEBULON RECORD

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## SCOTT TO BE FIRE TRUCK DAY SPEAKER

### HOPPING LIKE A BUNNY AT FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE



If you haven't been up at the Wakelon gymnasium on either of the last two Friday nights, you just haven't been living. Teenagers, parents, and grandparents alike have been having a wonderful time doing the Hokey Poke, square dancing, round dancing, and watching. Typical of the torrid time to be enjoyed at the dance is the scene shown where Betty, Smith, Tommy (Big Foot) Temple, Juanna Joy Mitchell, Elton Chamblee, Jenny Watkins, Phil Brown, Patsy Allman, Jean Bobbitt, and Ruth Pace are performing the Bunny Hop. The dances are sponsored by the Recreation Commission and supervised by Bill Alheim and Gale Privette.

### Six Softball Games Scheduled This Week On Wakelon Diamond

The softball schedule for this week, as listed by Recreation Director Bill Alheim, includes six games on three nights.

Tuesday night, July 21, at 7:30 the Wakefield Teenagers meet the Zebulon Teenagers. At 9:15 the Rotary Club plays Wakefield.

On Wednesday night, July 22, at 7:30 the Scribes meet the Rotary Club and at 9:15 the Lions play Wakefield.

On Thursday night, July 23, at 7:30 the Zebulon Teenagers meet the Wakefield Teenagers, and at 9:15 the Scribes play the Lions.

### Boar Makes Difference in Hogs, Says Breeder from Tyrrell County

"The boar makes the difference in swine production," says Dennis Reynolds of Columbia, Route 2, in Tyrrell County.

Reynolds, a long-time hog producer who has tried most of the popular Eastern North Carolina breeds, likes cross-bred sows because "they raise larger litters and fast growing pigs." But as far as Reynolds is concerned it's the boar that makes the difference in added weight at 56 days.

Reynolds, according to H. H.

State College Agricultural Extension Service, likes a cross between Duroc and Hampshire in his sows. In boars it's Duroc.

Harris, county agent for the N. C.

Harris, an impartial observer of the Reynolds breeding program, reports that the swine producer's decision to abandon another popular breed boar seems to have paid off.

At least one Reynolds' half-Duroc - half - Hampshire sow has lived up to the farmer's faith in the cross breed. She has fared four litters and has raised and weaned 37 pigs. Eight pigs were raised from the first litter, 10 from the second and third, and nine from the fourth litter. The third and fourth litters convinced Reynolds to eliminate Essex boars from his future swine breeding program. Last year this sow weaned 10 pigs sired by an Essex boar. The 10 pigs weighed 245 pounds at 56 days, which is nothing to brag about, according to Harris. When he bred the sow to a Duroc, nine pigs were weaned that weighed 334 pounds.

Harris says that the pigs sired by the Duroc will bring a higher price when finished and sold because they are closest to the type in greatest demand.

### Club Meeting

The Wakefield Home Demonstration Club will meet Wednesday, July 22, at 3 p.m. at the club house in Wakefield. Let's all come and enjoy it together.

Call your neighbor and bring her along. We like to have visitors and new members. Will see you then. Vera Rhodes, president

### Former Governor Choice Of Speaker Committee

W. Kerr Scott, dairy farmer of Haw River and former governor of North Carolina, will be the featured speaker at the big Fire Truck and Farmers' Day scheduled for August 12 when the rural fire truck arrives. Mr. Scott was the unanimous choice of a speaker's committee appointed to name one of four prominent Tar Heels suggested for the day.

### Appointments Can Be Made for Driver's License Examinations

The State Department of Motor Vehicles announced a new appointment system for driver license applicants which becomes effective this week.

Designed to banish long waiting periods, which have been a recurring complaint, the new system will permit examiners to schedule applicants at thirty minute intervals throughout the business day.

Fifteen minutes of the half-hour intervals will be reserved for appointments and the other fifteen minutes will permit examiners to serve waiting applicants.

Drivers after July 13 may call or write their nearest examining station and receive confirmation of their appointment. No appointments will be made more than three weeks in advance according to licensing officials.

Applicants are asked to arrive promptly for their appointments, otherwise examiners have been instructed to take a waiting applicant.

Examining hour run from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

### Masons Start Walls On Guard Armory

With 12 inches of the walls poured, Dunn Construction Company was ready yesterday to go ahead with the brick work on Zebulon's National Guard Armory.

The contractor expected no delays to occur in completing the beautiful \$100,000 building.

Seven of the Battery A trucks and jeeps were taken to Camp Butner for storage last Friday because of the inadequate storage facilities at the Zebulon armory. The five 6x6 trucks and two jeeps will be checked by maintenance personnel and stored until the local unit needs them for training next spring.

These four vehicles are sufficient for armory drill training, according to Capt. Barrie Davis. Storing the other vehicles at Camp Butner will mean a great deal less work and much more class time for members of the drivers' and mechanics' sections, he added.

### CP&L Moves Into Club Building While Offices Are Being Overhauled

The Zebulon Woman's Club building is buzzing with activity this week. The entire force of Carolina Power & Light in Zebulon has moved in for a month while the old offices a half-block up the street are being completely overhauled.

In addition to new lighting and decorations, the old offices will be completely air-conditioned with a "heat pump" designed for summer

Although he has accepted only a few engagements to speak since the end of his term as governor, Mr. Scott accepted the invitation to speak here when he was contacted by telephone by the committee.

The appearance of Scott insures an interesting day, according to the Chamber of Commerce, which is in charge of preparation. Other features include special events, a big parade, and a barbecue.

### Finer Carolina Project

The purchase of the rural fire truck is a Finer Carolina project sponsored by the Zebulon Farm Bureau with Robert Ed Horton serving as chairman.

The Zebulon Rural Fire Department was incorporated to solicit funds for the truck. M. L. Hagwood was elected president of the group and aggressive solicitation brought over \$6,000 in cash and pledges for the purchase of the truck.

### Financial Arrangements

Although the amount of money received was not enough to purchase a truck, the members of the Zebulon Rural Fire Department, Inc., at a special meeting requested the Board of Directors to go ahead with the purchase, making whatever arrangements were necessary to take care of the unpaid balance.

The truck will serve rural areas within a seven-mile radius of Zebulon.

Members are still being accepted in the Zebulon Rural Fire Department, Inc. Membership fees are based on tobacco allotment and the value of insurable buildings.

### Baptist Minister Is Rotary Club Speaker

Bev. A. Asbury, newest member of the Zebulon Rotary Club and pastor of the Zebulon Baptist Church, spoke at the Friday night meeting of the club, telling of his life and philosophies.

The Elberton, Georgia, native received his education at the University of Georgia, the University of Chicago, and Yale Divinity School.

Most interesting part of the talk was the story of how the minister decided to go into church work, after spending two years preparing for a law career.

### 15-Year Old Boy Proves You Can Cut Timber Without Harming Trees

Is it possible to fell sawlog sized timber without ruining the young timber underneath it? Sure, says John E. Ford, forestry specialist for N. C. State College Agricultural Extension Service. "Even a kid can do it."

Ford cites the recent experience of Walter Raxter, 15-year-old Transylvania County 4-H Club member. Ford says young Raxter had an acre timber project in a hardwood stand of small sawlog size, with a good growth of young white pines six to eight feet tall growing underneath. Twelve years ago Walter's grandfather cut about half the hardwoods from the acre then underplanted with white pine seedlings. Now that the pines are six to eight feet tall they need this overstory of hardwoods removed so they can receive full sunlight.

In cutting, Walter removed all the hardwoods growing over his

When he had finished, he found he had cut 1,800 board feet of oak sawlogs and about four cords of pulpwood and firewood from his acre plot. The important thing, Ford says, is that the 4-H'er used enough foresight when felling the hardwoods to choose places that would do the least damage to the young pines. The results were remarkable, says Ford. The youngster did the job without harming more than a half dozen of the pines.

Young Raxter's forest management even went a step farther, Ford says. When skidding the hardwood logs out of the woods the 4-H'er was very careful not to allow any of them to roll against or skin any of the pines. Whenever it appeared that one of the pines might be damaged, he stopped and drove a stake in the ground between the log and the young tree to protect it.