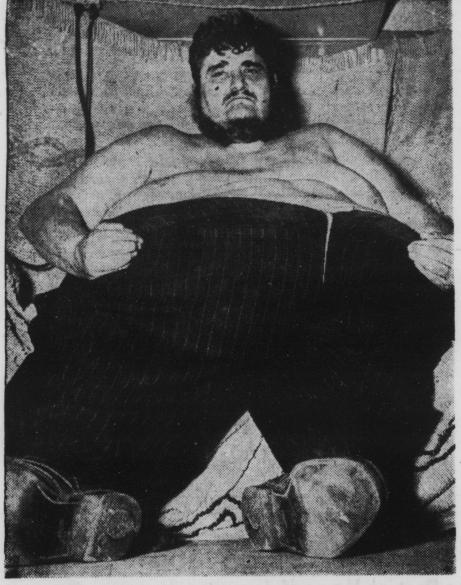
# THE ZEBULON RECORD

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#### HUMAN BLIMP TO BE IN ZEBULON



A broken leg two years ago wherever he goes to see his 702 brought to an end the motion pic- pounds of flesh. ture and television career of "The Human Blimp," a professional week making arrangements for country billed as the "world's fat- and Tuesday, and his mustached test man" and crowds gather

The "Blimp" was in Zebulon last (See BLIMP, Page 5)

# Mrs. Ida Hall, Ferd Davis Make Talks at Meetings of Local Clubs Fund will be published in next

ject of a very interesting talk pre- the booth. sented by Mrs. Ida Hall, Wake introduced by Mrs. Thurman Mur- School. ray, program chairman.

partment of Health to emphasize Fund. the points of her talk.

and Means Committee, gave a report on the fair booth operated by the club members. A profit of \$285 projects. Mrs. James Creech, com-

#### Last Rites Are Held For Alonza Edwards

held Friday afternoon at Mitchell Funeral Home Chapel.

Edenton Street Methodist Church, and Luther Wilson officiated and burial was in Montlawn. Pallbearers were Bill Allen, T. R. Buchanan, Reggie Edwards, Robert C. McClary, Gene Spivey and Millard Poole.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Josephine Miller Edwards; one daughter, Mrs. R. T. Uzzell, Jr., of Raleigh; two sons, Francis and Richard N. Edwards, both of Raleigh; and three sisters, Mrs. Janet conn of Zebulon and Mrs. Martha Stanback and Mrs. J. S. Williams, both of Louisburg.

"Child Welfare" was the sub- mittee chairman, was in charge of

Cooperating with the state-wide County publi chealth nurse, at project of North Carolina Junior the October meeting of the Zebu- Clubs, the members voted to buy lon Junior Woman's Club held last Christmas presents to be sent to Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hall was the children at Caswell Training

Mrs. Norman Screws will be in The speaker drew from her charge of booths to be kept by Junvast experience gained in her ior Club members this week solicwork with the Wake County De- iting funds for the Zebulon United

Four new members were wel-Mrs. William Bunn, of the Ways comed into the club, bringing the total members to forty.

The hostesses, Mrs. Woodrow Watkins and Mrs. Joe Wood, was realized to help with club served cheese wafers, nuts, cookies, Halloween candy, and iced drinks following the meeting.

#### Senior Club Meets

The October meeting of the Zebulon Woman's Club was held on Funeral services for Alonza Tuesday afternoon, October 20, at ing up of Michael, who has been in the corn." Thomas Edwards, 70, of 201/2 Tur- the clubhouse. The program for with us now for nearly 29 months. ner Street, Raleigh, who died early the afternoon was under the aus-Thursday at Rex Hospital, were pices of the Public Affairs' De- tucking the kid into bed, I began day," he exclaimed. "I fed Mr. Dr. Howard P. Powell, pastor of ulon attorney, and a former mem-

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# Dr. Charles E. Flowers Accepts Position As Medical Officer with Prison System

# **Today Sees Start United Fund**

Today marks the opening of the most ambitious fund-raising campaign for charity ever launched in this community. An army of solicitors will canvass every person in the community for the newly established United Fund. Thirteen agencies are included in the United Fund, which was formed to eliminate the succession of high-pressure campaigns conducted in years past.

A final meeting for campaign workers was held last night, with Ralph Talton, chairman of the Solicitation Committee, giving lastminute instructions to the District Captains and their aids.

All this week workers will be busy contacting contributors. A special effort is being made to give every person an opportunity to contribute to the United Fund to insure its success.

#### Goal Is \$5,000

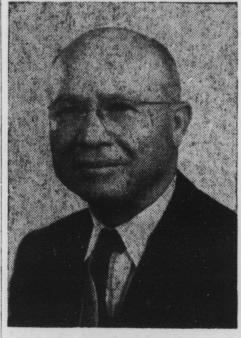
The goal set for the 1953 camwrestler; so today he tours the his appearance here next Monday paign is \$5,000.00. This is twice the goal set last year for the only a half dozen agencies.

> tributes \$1.00 or more to the United most of the game. week's Zebulon Record.

ed that a check be made of how them their chances to score. much each person gave during the past year to the agencies included succession for Wakelon. in the United Fund, and then at United Fund.

been made for the contribution to tunity to tally. be paid in quarterly installments,

#### DIRECTOR



Dr. Charles Flowers

# **Wakelon Beats** Millbrook, 6-0

game crowd of the season, the until January 1 for the collection Wakelon Bulldogs squeezed out a of accounts. Miss Syvon Eddins, 6-0 victory from a determined vis- who has worked with Dr. Flow-Community Chest, which included iting eleven from Millbrook last ers for 19 years, will remain in Thursday night on the Wakelon charge of the office. By Saturday final reports from gridiron. Wakelon tallied in the the solicitors are expected, and first quarter, but mistakes throtnames of every person who con- tled the Bulldog attack during

Every person in the community touchdown. The Bulldogs, pushed local medical load. He will rent is expected to give according to within Millbrook's ten-yard line his office and equipment to a rehis means. Chairman Talton urg- several times, but errors cost

Millbrook's only threat came in

Wakelon meets a powerful Fu- it." making possible larger gifts than quay team here on Thursday night if a cash payment were requir- at eight o'clock in the season's fi- port on November 1, set up offices nal home game.

# Work to Begin **November 1st**

News that Dr. Charles E. Flowers, for 34 years a general practitioner in the Zebulon community, had accepted a \$9,000-per-year position as medical director of the state prisons system burst like a bomb-shell in the community over the weekend.

Dr. Flowers, long prominent in medical and civic affairs, was named Sunday to his new position by State Prisons Director W. F. Bailey, following some two weeks of negotiations. The local physician, who is 64 years old, will assume his new duties next Sunday, November 1.

General reaction throughout the community was regret that Zebulon is to lose the doctor, and belief that the state prisons system is fortunate in obtaining a man of his background and ability to take the medical director's position.

Dr. Flowers stated yesterday that Playing before the largest home his office will remain open here

#### Office Available

In the meantime, Dr. Flowers said, he will devote a great deal Quarterback Keith Temple ran of time to seeking another doctor twenty yards for Wakelon's lone to help Dr. Ben Thomas carry the placement doctor, and will also rent his home, one of Zebulon's The victory was the second in loveliest, to a new physician if one can be obtained for the community.

"I have already had several least as much be given to the the final period when the visitors calls concerning my home and its drove from deep in their own ter- disposition," he said yesterday, The entire contribution need not ritory into scoring position, only "but I am going to hold the home be paid this week. Provision has to have penalties kill their oppor- until I find out whether a doctor, if one can be had, wants to rent

Bailey said Dr. Flowers will re-(See FLOWERS, Page 6)

# Some Like Rhymes and Some Don't

partment. Guest speaker for the repeating Mother Goose's famous Antone's sheep, too," he advised. occasion was Mr. Ferd Davis, Zeb- poems - with not complete suc-

> "Little Jack Horner sat in the corner," I began, "eating . . ."

> "Which corner, Daddy?" Michael inquired, craning his neck to check the room. "Where's Jack Horner?"

> I decided to try again, "Little Bo Peep has lost her sheep," I reported, "and . . ."

"Where'd they go? Where's Bo Peep's sheep?" Michael inquired. I tried again. "Little Bo Peep has lost her sheep and can't tell then Michael took over, with some me a sport, Daddy. Where'd the where to find them . . ."

Michael's lower lip pushed out. copy. "Where'd they go Daddy?" Tears "This little piggy had to walk

rhymes so why shouldn't our Mi- them, Daddy. Where're they lost?" couple of weeks ago. And there be- This time I called for Little Boy gan another chapter in the bring- Blue, finishing with "The cows

Michael brightened. So the other night, just before Blackie, the cow, some corn Sun-



Hearing wife Judy snicker in the kitchen, I shifted to Michael's toes. "This little piggy went to market," I began. Somehow I counted off the last piggy, and a sport? Wanna see a sport. Show slight editing of the original sport go, Daddy? What's a . . ."

Other children prattle nursery came into his eyes "Let's find to market," he contended. "This little piggy hadda stay home. This chael, wife Judy and I asked a Tactfully I change the subject. little piggy had a big red tractor. This little piggy had none. And this little piggy went (censored, because it's our home-grown word for wee-wee-wee) all the way

I muttered in my beard. How come my kid can't be like other kids? How come he can't learn

things like they're in the book? Then I started with the "Hi-diddle" rhyme. "The cow jumped over the moon," I related.

Michael climbed all over me to check out the window. "Wanna see it," he demanded. "Where's the cow jumping over the moon?"

I finally got him calmed down and continued ". . . the little dog laughed to see such sport . . ."

"What's a sport, Daddy? Where's

Wife Judy's tender heart finally (See RHYME, Page 6)