

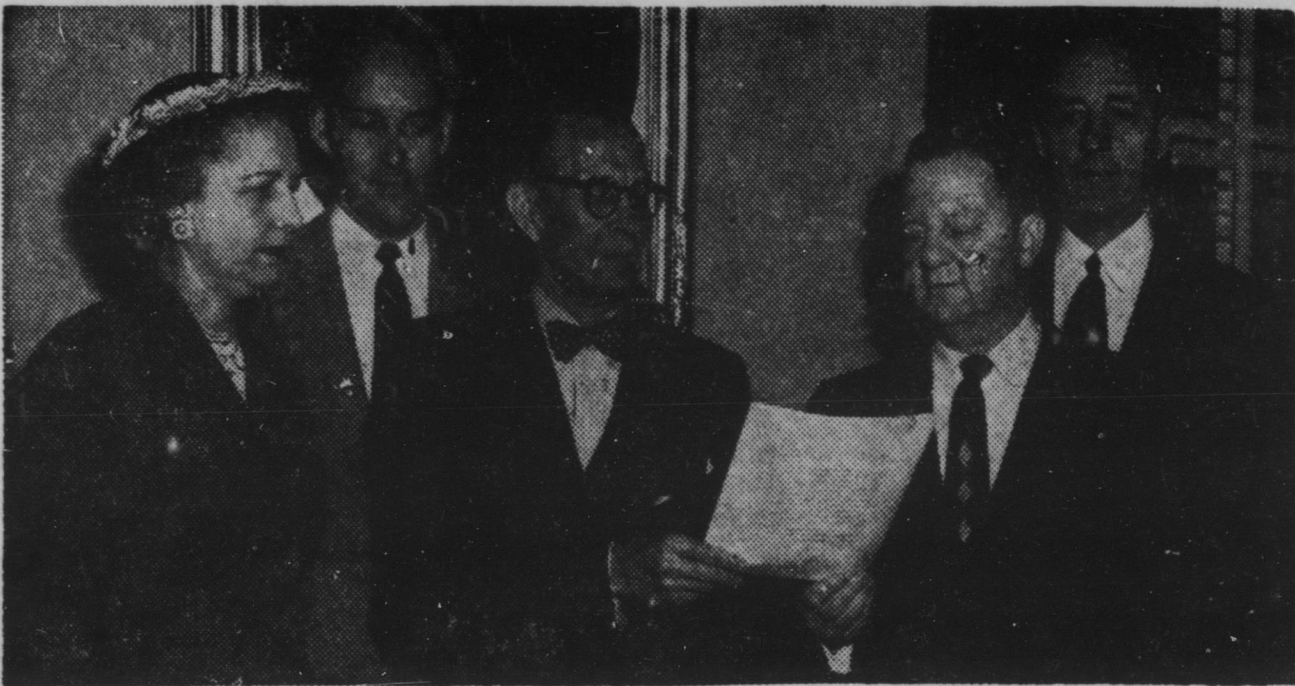
# THE ZEBULON RECORD

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## GOVERNOR UMSTEAD ENDORSES AUTO INSPECTION



Governor William Umstead has given his "official and personal endorsement" to a plan for the voluntary safety inspection of automobiles promulgated by the Carolina Safety League. The free inspections are to begin this Spring. Above Governor Umstead hands his signed endorsement to Thomas A. Williams of Greensboro, chairman of the League. On the left of the picture are Mrs. Bessie Ballentine of Raleigh and McAlister Carson, Jr., of Charlotte, secretary-treasurer and vice-chairman of the League, respectively. On the right of the picture is State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Ed Scheidt, a League director, who calls the movement "one of the finest things that has happened since I took office."

## WORLD PEACE SPEAKER REPORTS

### Hope for Peace Is Paramount

The following article is the talk given by Richard Bullock at the World Peace Speaking Contest held at Wakelon School last Thursday night. Richard won first place and the opportunity to enter district competition in Raleigh next month. Second place was awarded Ruth Temple, and third place was won by Helen Faye Todd. Eight students gave talks in the contest, which is sponsored here each year by the Zebulon Rotary Club.

The people of the world today cry for peace! Hope for a lasting peace is paramount!

Twice during the last century we have seen the world erupt in war—terrible and cruel war; that showed no mercy for love, life, and humanity; devastating war that may still be felt in the hearts and homes of the people over the world.

Today we are emerging from a war just as terrible, just as heart-breaking, and just as devastating to thousands upon thousands of people as was the last one.

Yet, above all this has stood out a hope—the hope for peace. But this hope has been dimmed.

Since nine years ago when Russia and the free world stood victorious over an enemy which threatened the survival of the free world, this hope has faded. Since

that momentous hour, we have seen this hope for freedom and peace become dimmer and dimmer and these nations become enemies in the struggle for survival.

The United States and the free world have sought peace and security with cooperation and understanding, not with armament and aggression!

The Soviet Union chose a different way. It took the way of communism which teaches its citizens that the individual does not count and that the group is all that is important. This same communism teaches its citizens what to think and not how to think. It took the way of force and power: huge armies, subversion, and aggression!

Just how can Communist aggression and preparation for ag-

gression be prevented by the free world?

The objective of the free world today is to convince the communists that aggression, disguised or direct, will be met by a united force—a force which will threaten the very survival of the aggressor. The free world knows from experience that the price of liberty is sacrifice and vigilance. It knows that aggression is a threat to the free world and must be met by a united force.

We, and the other free peoples of the free world, are sending our young men into the armed forces and paying heavy taxes in a geared program for rearmament. The principal objective of such a plan of rearmament is not to prepare to fight a third world war, but to prevent such a war by discouraging aggression.

Is the United Nations the answer to the problem of communist aggression and preparation for aggression?

The United Nations charter states as its purpose the prevention of aggression and the maintenance of peace. Adlai Stevenson says of the United Nations: "A worldwide organization of states united in strength to maintain international peace and security." If the governments loyally support the

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### Sr. Woman's Club Will Meet Today

Miss Mary Lacy Palmer, Home Economics teacher at Wakelon School, will be featured in a program on the American Home at the meeting this afternoon in the Woman's Club building. The meeting will begin at 3:30, fifteen minutes earlier than usual.

Mrs. C. V. Whitley is program leader for the meeting.

Miss Palmer is recognized as a leader in the field of home economics. She has taught at Wakelon for many years, and in addition to her other duties, works with the Zebulon Farm Bureau Auxiliary.

## Southern Bell Begins Rural Experiments with Transistors To Improve Telephone System

Field trials are scheduled to start in the next few weeks on a new rural telephone system which holds promise of helping provide more and better service to the nation's farming areas, Edwin A. Clement, District Manager of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, announced here today.

The transistor, the revolutionary electronic device invented at the Bell Telephone Laboratories, is the heart of the new system which permits many conversations to share a pair of telephone wires without interfering with each other. It can operate over distances as short as five miles. Other systems of transmission not using the transistor have been able to do this economically only over much longer distances.

Bell Laboratories engineers are setting up equipment for the experiment in farming communities near Americus, Georgia, about 130 miles south of Atlanta.

The field trials will be conducted throughout the spring and summer in order to test this system under all types of atmospheric and other conditions related to telephone transmission.

The transistor is a tiny rugged device which can do most of the things a vacuum tube can do but requires only a very small amount

of power. It previously has been used in some telephone apparatus, but this is the first complete system of telephone equipment which will use these new electronic devices.

More than 300 transistors will be used in the equipment on trial as Americus. Advantage will be taken of the lower power requirements and the reduction in size of various parts which the transistor affords. This is expected to result in cutting the overall size of the equipment to about one-tenth of what it would be if vacuum tubes and their related equipment were used.

It is this reduction of size and power requirements made possible by the transistor that has enabled telephone engineers to design a system economical for such short distances.

### AWOL Son-in-Law Killed on Friday

Greene Privette is reported to have decided he couldn't put up with the way his son-in-law was treating Greene's daughter, so last Friday evening about 8 p. m., he shot the son-in-law to death at the Privette home on M. L. Hagwood's farm in Franklin County.

The colored tenant farmer was taken to jail in Louisburg following the killing and full details were not available yesterday.

The son-in-law, James E. Deck, was absent without leave from Camp Gordon, Ga., at the time of his death, and notices had been sent to the Zebulon police department and the Wake County Sheriff's office by the Army.

Reports state that the son-in-law beat his wife last week, defied Green's orders to stay away from the house, and threatened his father-in-law with a knife prior to the shooting.

### NEW ORGAN AT FRIENDSHIP



Shown above is the new Hammond spinet organ in the Friendship Freewill Baptist Church near Emit. This organ was installed last November, and it will be dedicated at the church's annual homecoming celebration this year. Mrs. Darius Wilder, organist, is seated at the organ. Miss Phyllis Allen is assistant organist.

## \$35.00 Fee Is Set for Evening Use of National Guard Armory

Because of the heavy expenses involved in preparations and cleaning, a fee of \$35 has been set for an evening's use of the Zebulon National Guard Armory assembly room, according to Capt. Barrie Davis, commander of Battery A. The charge will include all expenses incurred in cleaning the assembly room and toilets following use of the building.

The unit commander said that some means of reducing the amount of this charge is being sought, but at the present time the \$35 fee is the smallest charge possible.

There is over a half million dollars in Federal property stored in the armory to train and equip local Guardsmen. Battery A has so much, in fact, that over \$50,000 worth of vehicles and weapons must be stored in the main assembly hall.

"This equipment must be moved outside before the assembly hall can be used by outside organiza-

tions," Capt. Davis said, "and a man must be assigned to stand guard over it all the time it is outside. Then after activities in the hall are over, the vehicles, trailers, and guns must be taken back inside."

In addition, the building, as Federal property, must be ready for inspection by Federal authorities at any time, and for this reason must be cleaned immediately following use.

According to Unit Administrator Johnsey P. Arnold, the local Guard unit has no equipment of any kind which can be used by outside organizations. The few chairs and tables held by Battery A are Federal property and must be used only for training by the Guardsmen.

"As soon as we can raise the money," he said, "we hope to purchase needed chairs, tables, and other equipment which can be used at dances, banquets, and similar activities."