

# THE ZEBULON RECORD

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## Best Tobacco Crop In Years Expected If Hail Stays Away

Prospects for one of the best tobacco crops in years in this area will not be considerably altered by recent hail storms which reportedly damaged crops in northern Johnston County last week, local insurance men said Monday.

Aaron Lowery, Zebulon insurance man, said that hail damage to tobacco crops in this community was "way below average for this year," and continued that "this is one of the reasons for the excellent crop this season."

### Little Natural Damage

Very little natural damage to tobacco crops has been reported in Wake County, despite the heavy rains which have fallen this month. The major part of the hail damage has occurred in the northern part of Johnston County, where one farmer claimed 30-40% hail damage.

Mr. Lowery reported most of the hail damage in Johnston County occurred during last week's heavy storms, the majority of the damage reports having been filed since last Thursday night.

Some of the farmers in the Johnston County area said that they plan to begin curing their tobacco this week, while others are waiting until next week to begin.

### Early Curing Time

"Certainly by the third week in July, the curing will be in full swing," Mr. Lowery said, "and until that time, there is always the possibility of hail damage."

Zebulon insurance men talk about the wide difference between the small amount of crop damage which has been inflicted by adverse weather so far this season, and the heavy losses which were suffered by farmers last year.

## Dance Is Planned For Friday Night

A square dance will be held at the Wakelon School Gym this Friday night from 8 until 11 p. m., it was announced Monday by Recreation Director Franklin Jones.

The dance will be for all young people and adults in the community, Mr. Jones said. He also stated that large floor fans will be available in the event that it gets "too hot."

The commission's dance which was staged last Friday evening was described by Mr. Jones as "successful", and added that many teenagers attended.

Admission for this Friday's square dance will be fifteen cents per couple, twenty-five cents for stags.

## Drill July 11

Men between the ages of 17 and 18½ may enlist in the National Guard in plenty of time to get necessary training before summer camp in August, Lt. Jack Potter announced this week. No more drills are scheduled until July 11, but applicants can contact CWO Johnsey Arnold at the armory at any time.

Beginning in July, intensive preparations will begin for the field training to be held August 14-28 at Ft. Bragg.

## WINS HIGH 4-H HONOR



Linda Bailey, center, is shown during the ceremonies in Raleigh June 17 when she was crowned Wake County Health Queen by Mrs. Odelia Taylor, Wake County Home Demonstration Agent. Leonard Weatherspoon of Apex, County Health King, stands at left.

## Linda Bailey Is Crowned Health Queen for Wake

Linda Bailey, 17 year old daughter of Mrs. Nora Bailey, of Zebulon, Route 3, an outstanding Wakelon Sr. 4-H Club member, has recently received one of the highest honors a 4-H Club member can obtain.

Miss Bailey was crowned as Wake County Health Queen by Mrs. Odelia Taylor, Wake County Home Demonstration Agent, during ceremonies on June 17, in Raleigh. Back of this crown went honors of hard work by this 4-H Club girl who was interested not only in her own health but also in the health of her family and community.

Linda first became interested in health in 1953 and since then her interest has mounted until this year her plans for health improvement went into action. First we see Linda in her home, improving her own health and the health of her family. She began a clean up campaign around her home, removed safety hazards, improved drainage, installed a new water system, and taught her younger brothers and sisters health and safety habits.

## Fifteen Additions At Hales Chapel

The revival closed last week at Hales Chapel Church with fifteen additions to the church. The Rev. Ralph Jones conducted the series of services with the pastor of the local church assisting.

Candidates for baptism are Beverly Creech, Rodney Brown, John Tippet and Virginia Morgan.

Those received by letter or statement include Ida Driver, Barbee Parrish, Mary Jane Parrish, Jesse Bailey, Louise Hood Creech, Grace Johnson, Clemmon Johnson, Shirley Carroll Strickland, Bruce Parrish, Margaret Hood Creech, and Bloise Glover Creech.

Baptismal rites will be performed at nine o'clock Sunday, July 3, at the Creech Bridge. The pastor of the local church, the Rev. Glynn Hill, will be in charge of the immersions.

From her home Linda went into her school and found a place there for health improvements. She began working in the cafeteria and helped during pre-school clinic, as well as giving talks, distributing materials, and preparing bulletin boards.

### Community Work

Miss Bailey's community work has been far-reaching. She took a community health needs survey, distributed seven Basic Food Charts, provided milk for and taught several families proper methods of food conservation. She was on a committee to get blood donors and at Christmas she prepared baskets for needy families. Linda works at the Zebulon and Wendell Clinics one day a month. Her work there ranges from pulling records to weighing babies.

She is the 4-H representative to the Wake County Unit of Cancer Education Society. Her cancer education work began with chest x-ray activities. She also distributed leaflets, made radio and TV announcements, gave talks and made other cancer contacts.

She worked in the March of Dimes Drive and in S-D Day observation.

Linda believes that healthy people are happy people and she is doing her part to make her home, her school, and her community healthy and happy.

During State 4-H Club Week in July, Linda will participate in the State Health Pageant where she will be eligible for state honors.

## Gala July 4th Parade Planned; Floats, Marchers Are Features

A July 4 parade has been planned for the Town of Zebulon which will feature floats representing local business concerns plus the music of at least two marching bands.

The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. at Wakelon School, with those units participating in the march assembling at 10 a.m. to form the line. The units will march from the school down Arendell Ave. to the railroad tracks and from there will take a route leading back to the Baptist Church, where the parade will end.

## Zebulon, Wendell Station Churches

The Zebulon and Wendell Methodist Churches officially became Station Churches at the Quarterly Conference on Friday, June 17.

At the N. C. Annual Conference meeting at Hay Street Methodist Church, Fayetteville, June 27-30 of this week, ministers will be appointed to each of these churches. As far as is known, Rev. Troy J. Barrett, Minister of the Zebulon-Wendell Charge this year, will be stationed at one of these churches.

It is not known who the other minister will be. Appointments of all of the 400 Charges in the North Carolina Methodist Conference will be read by Bishop Paul N. Garber, Bishop of the Area, Thursday evening, June 20, after the evening session.

Herewith is the resolution adopted by the Quarterly Conference on June 17:

### Resolution

Whereas, the Official Boards and congregations of the Zebulon and Wendell Methodist Churches, now composing the Zebulon-Wendell Charge, having given careful consideration to the proposal that the charge be divided and that each church become a station; and

Whereas, the two congregations expressed their desire for such a division and their willingness to meet the increased financial obligations thereof; and

Whereas, the Official Boards of the two churches in joint session on March 15, 1955, voted unanimously in favor of dividing the Zebulon-Wendell Charge, making each a station charge at the beginning of the next conference year, July 1, 1955;

### Constituted Station Churches

Therefore, be it resolved:

1. That the Zebulon Methodist Church become and is hereby constituted a station church to be known as the Zebulon Charge.

2. That the Wendell Methodist Church become and is hereby constituted a station church to be known as the Wendell Charge.

3. That the two-point charge formerly known as the Zebulon-Wendell Charge be and is hereby dissolved.

4. That the above said division of the Zebulon-Wendell Charge become effective with the beginning of the next conference year, July 1, 1955.

## Burbon Richards Mystery Farm Owner

Mystery Farm number 46 which ran in last Tuesday's Record was identified by deputy sheriff, "Crip" Duke as belonging to Burbon Richards, tobacco farmer whose farm is five miles north of Zebulon.

Mr. Richards said that his father settled on the farm while still a young man, approximately 75 years ago. Mr. Richards was born on the farm and has lived there all his life. It is operated by a tenant, Donald Rogers. Known simply as the Richards

Farm, in 1925 it became the home of Ruby Richards, whom Mr. Richards married that year. The Richards have two children, Wesley Earl, who is 28, a U. N. C. graduate; and Emma Sue, 20, who is a rising junior at East Carolina.

Mr. Richards says that he is a member of the North Carolina Farm Bureau, the Masons, and Hopkins Chapel Baptist Church.

"I don't have time to fish or hunt, but I would like to," he says. "In the winter, I go to a

few basketball games."

His time is consumed by working as County Compliance Supervisor for Wake County.

The Richards farm is tilled with the use of mules. He says that he does not have any tractors at the present time. As his favorite crop, Mr. Richards lists tobacco.

For being the owner of the Mystery Farm, a feature of the Record, Mr. Richards won a 5x7 framed photograph of his farm from Whitley Furniture Co. of Zebulon.

## Irrigation Systems Are No Cure-All

The Zebulon farmer about to "beat the drought" by installing a sprinkler system would be wise to talk the situation over first with his county agent or other impartial adviser. County Agent Grady Miller, or a soil conservation worker, will be glad to help.

"Irrigation is no cure-all for poor crops," warns irrigation engineers of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service.

Installation of numerous irrigation systems in the Eastern states in recent years indicates that many farmers may be turning to water as a kind of crop insurance against drier-than-normal weather.

Although irrigation can bring about spectacular increases in yields, it will not replace other good management practices, engineers point out. Irrigation will do nothing to solve problems of erosion — it may actually increase the runoff!