

# THE ZEBULON RECORD

Volume XXX. Number 74.

Zebulon, N. C., Tuesday, June 19, 1956

Theo. Davis Sons, Publishers



**WEEK OF FUN**—Loading up baggage for a week's outing at the beach are Zebulon youngsters. The affair is sponsored by the Zebulon Baptist Church. It is part of a youth movement program which is the community's central effort in the 1956 Finer Carolina contest of Carolina Power & Light Company. Parents are bearing food parcels and good wishes.

## Zebulon Youths Ask for Space For Teenage Headquarters

### GARDEN TIME

### Control Moisture By Using Mulches

By Robert Schmidt

Are you getting tired of running the cultivator and fielding the hoe in your garden in a losing battle with weeds and grass? Why not use a mulch?

It is surprising how few gardeners make use of mulches as an aid in the conservation of soil moisture and the control of weeds. A mulch may be any material such as hay, straw, straw manure, leaves, leafmold, peat, sawdust, pine straw or heavy paper which can be put down on the ground around plants for the purpose of conserving moisture during the hot, dry summer weather. At the same time it will keep down most of the weeds. Cardboard boxes, flattened out, have been used with excellent results. Ground corn cobs are also being used.

Many vegetables, flowers, small fruits and shrubs are good subjects for mulching. Dahlias, tomatoes, peppers, eggplants and cucumbers may be mulched with straw, leaves, cardboard or heavy paper. Azaleas, camellias, and blueberries which desire an acid

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Zebulon hopes to "build a Finer Carolina" by building around its youth.

A youth movement constitutes Zebulon's key project in the 1956 Finer Carolina program, sponsored by Carolina Power & Light Company. Some 140 other communities are competing in this civic improvement contest.

Zebulon's idea originated with its youngsters. They formed a youth council and asked the Finer Carolina steering committee to help them find space for a teenage headquarters.

Impressed by the youngsters' enthusiasm, the committee adopted the theme "Building Finer Carolina Youths."

Through the youth movement organization, the youths themselves will coordinate all their present activities such as scouting, planned athletics and church youth programs. They also will set up a social calendar and organize teenager participation in civic programs.

"We want the kids to learn the meaning of responsibility," says H. A. Hodge, Jr., chairman of the youth program and a state parole supervisor. "Already they plan to handle a house numbering project, part of our Finer Carolina program, and conduct a highway safety campaign in cooperation with the State Highway Patrol."

Both Baptist and Methodist churches have active youth programs.

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### Reporters Do Not See All

By W. R. Cullom

If one depends on Will Roger's source of information ("the papers") I fear that he will have great difficulty in finding any such signs. I am going to point out five in this paper which the average newspaper reporter does not see:

1. *The multiplication and use of devotional literature.* The Methodists started *The Upper Room* twenty-one years ago in this year, 1956. Its growth, its spread, and its influence have been nothing short of marvellous. I have used it through most of its life and can testify to its high character and its spiritual power and help. The Episcopalians have their *Forward*, the Presbyterians have their *Day-By-Day*, Southern Baptists have their *Open Windows*, the American Baptists have their *Secret Place*. All these publications are flourishing in a wonderful way — in a way that would be impossible unless there were in the souls of people a hunger for God and nothing short of a personal fellowship with Him.

2. *Dr. E. Stanley Jones*, This man of God is an institution in himself — so much so that he has become a world figure. He has put out something like a dozen books, each of which has as its basic purpose that of bringing people face to face with God in their daily living. He has also introduced the *Ashram* into America. The *Ashram* is a Hindu institution. I attended the first one that was held in this country at Blue Ridge, N. C. It is simply a retreat where Christians meet for a week of devotional study, prayer and fellowship. They are being held almost over the whole earth now, and are greatly enriching and blessing thousands and hundreds of thousands of human lives.

3. *The C. F. O. — The Camp Farthest Out.* Its name is suggestive — an effort to reach the remotest person. And this applies not to geography only, but to character and life as well. The originator of this movement was Dr. Glenn

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## NC Safety Campaign During '55 Results In Fewer Deaths

The following article was written by J. Pettigrew Price, North Carolina State driving license examiner.

Safety was in the news in 1955. But the death and destruction made the headlines. With foresight and ingenuity, safety was built into our automobiles to an extent never before accomplished. With skill and inventiveness, compelling slogans of care were broadcast through every medium of communications. With indifference and utter unconcern, the motoring public produced a great number of casualties.

Because of a slight decrease in death and injuries in 1954, there seemed some cause for optimism. However, this proved to be another of those fatal fallacies which characterize the field of highway safety. For in 1955 we compiled the regrettable total of 1165 deaths, an increase of 18% over 1954, and 17,875 injuries, an increase of 15% over 1954. Thus the trend has reversed itself in what was the most safety-conscious year in our history.

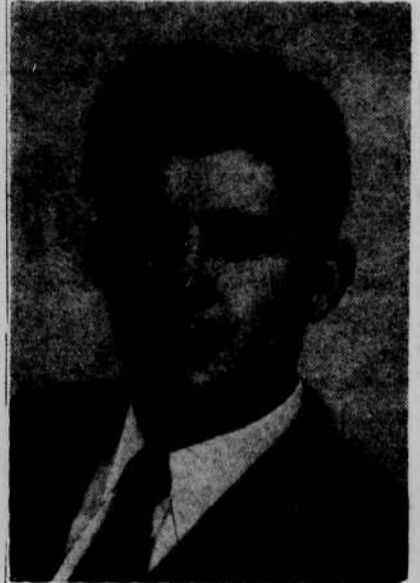
These blunt and bloody statistics again substantiate the often repeated thesis of these editorials. In driving there is no substitute for self-reliance. Safety belts, special padding and other mechanical features all help but reliance on them is a fatal fallacy. Reliance on the other driver or pedestrian to follow the rules of the road to the letter is a fatal fallacy. Straighter wider roads are welcome but reliance on them is a fatal fallacy. And by definition, a fatal fallacy is a mistaken belief that leads to disaster.

This is not to dismiss all the advances that have been made in alleviating the seriousness of accidents. Every one of these steps is a stride in the right direction. But to his reflexes; plus his body harnessed to his seat which is going to produce fewer accidents. It is brainpower not horsepower; the power to steer and brake; not power steering or power braking which is the ultimate solution to the safety problem.

Again in 1955, we saw repeated the fatal fallacy of safety by decree. While the President's office

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### EVANGELIST



The Rev. Bobby Jackson

One of the South's leading evangelists is conducting a revival series at Friendship Free Will Baptist Church near Emit this week, Pastor Larue Davis has announced.

The Rev. Bobby Jackson, a native of Fremont, is in charge of the week's evangelistic campaign. He received his A. B. degree from the Free Will Baptist Bible College in Nashville, Tenn., and his M. A. degree from Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C.

The Rev. Mr. Jackson is married and has a three-year-old son.

The revival campaign will continue through Sunday night.

## Board Members Told About TB Testing Program

Dr. Isa C. Grant, school health officer for Wake County, told members of the board of directors of the Wake County Tuberculosis Association something of the Tuberculin Testing program which she is conducting in Wake County schools this year.

Dr. Grant stated, "This same type of program was used in Wake

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## Worry Is Useless Habit

The habit of worry is a very useless habit. It is rarely if ever it brings any benefits. Some one has said that nearly one third of all worrying is over things that have already passed. To be sorry for past deeds and mistakes might be of some value but worry over the past will change nothing, for the past will never come this way again.

Statistics show that about forty percent of all worry is about things in the future that never take place. If they should take place most likely we will not be living to be affected by them. In my early childhood I knew a family that had an abundance of good wholesome food. Plenty of comfortable clothing and a good home

to live in but constantly they were talking and worrying about what they would do the next year. I knew a woman who worried about leaving home for fear the house could catch on fire and burn down or that her grand children would come and fall in the well. The house did not burn down but did rot down. The well has been filled in but none of her grand children ever fell in it.

The statisticians estimate that about twenty percent of our worries are petty and needless worries. If we really have any legitimate worries they constitute less than ten per cent of all our worries. The average person does a lot of useless worrying. Then why worry.

## Guard Has Rigid Schedule

Battery A, 113th Field Artillery Bn. of Zebulon arrived at Ft. Bragg Sunday, joining over 8,000 other North Carolina National Guardsmen of the famed 30th Infantry Division for 15 days of active duty field training.

Lt. James M. Potter, Jr. commander of the unit, said that by late Sunday evening the Guardsmen were ready for the heavy work schedule which began early Monday morning.

The unit mess, under Mess Star Percy B. Parrish was operating Sunday, serving the 86 officers and men of the unit. "It's the best mess on the post," claimed First Sergeant Sidney F. Holmes.

This is the second encampment for the Guardsmen of "Old Hickory" since the division was reor-

ganized entirely in North Carolina in October, 1954.

Training during the first week will emphasize squad and platoon training, and the development of leadership in non-commissioned and commissioned officer.

Men not qualified in their individual weapons will fire this week on the Ft. Bragg small arms ranges. Artillery, recoilless rifles, mortars, and other larger caliber weapons will be fired next week when the division moves to the west ranges of the Ft. Bragg reservation.

Major General Claud Bowers of Warrenton is commanding general of the 30th Infantry Division, which has experienced rapid growth since North Carolina assumed responsibility for the half-division formerly in Tennessee.