

THE ZEBULON RECORD

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Fescue Pays Off Big

Two Wake County men are definitely in agreement that fescue in tobacco rotation pays off in big dividends.

C. Eugene Johnson of Apex says that in spring when he starts preparing his tobacco land following fescue, he wonders if he should use fescue again in his rotation. When he starts harvesting tobacco, he continues, I make up my mind definitely to buy seed for another crop.

Johnson has harvested tobacco following fescue for three years. His yield and quality of tobacco have been above average. He is lavish in his praise of fescue since it improves the physical structure of the soil, holds moisture, and prevents erosion.

Glenn Hinton, who has part of his tobacco crop on the farm of Raymond Pippin of Zebulon, says that although the land is a little more difficult to prepare it pays off by decreasing the amount of disease of tobacco.

His two crops of tobacco harvested following fescue, the production has been above average for the community. He points with pride at his 402 tobacco variety following fescue.

Hinton's crop was observed about three weeks ago. The growth was good and not a single plant was found with black shank. He did not use irrigation, yet his crop is much better than many of the far-

mers who used irrigation in his neighborhood.

According to these men they seed tall fescue at the rate of 20 pounds per acre. The seed is mixed with oats or other small grain and drilled through the same hopper. The small grain is harvested in June of the following year and the fescue allowed to grow the remainder of that year. Land preparation may be made during the winter or spring months.

Former Pastor's Nuptials a Surprise

The Rev. and Mrs. Beverly A. Asbury, newly-weds since August 10, were guests of honor at a reception held for them here Monday evening.

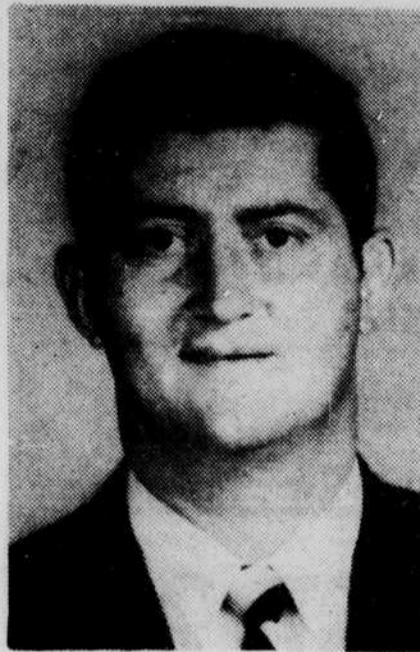
The dining table was covered with a pink appliqued organdy cloth. At one end stood a crystal punch bowl and at the other was a mass arrangement of roses, asters, clematis and other greenery in a silver compote.

Pink burning tapers in prisms crystal candelabra centered the table. On the auxiliary tables were arrangements of dahlias and asters in a silver urn flanked with pink tapers in crystal holders. The buffet was centered with a line arrangement of grapes.

Mrs. Asbury, who was in the receiving line with her husband, was gowned in a mulberry-colored street-length dress with a scoop neckline. She wore a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

The refreshments were lime sherbet, mixed salted nuts, cheese straws, and an assortment of cookies.

Incidental piano music was played throughout the evening.



George Spirtos

Former Wakelon Teacher to Coach In Florida High

George Spirtos, who has been coaching North Carolina teams for the last six years, has been named as basketball coach of the Turkey Creek High School Gobblers.

Turkey Creek is in Hillsborough County, Florida, in Tampa.

Last year Spirtos was assistant coach at Wakelon High School, and prior to that at Corinth-Holders High School.

He said that he is enjoying the Florida climate and is looking forward to a successful season as the Gobblers' coach.

Spirtos said his experiences with the Wakelon and Corinth-Holders student bodies, patrons and activities were very rewarding.

Athletic Director John Blizitoes of Turkey Creek High School said the 29-year-old Spirtos will also coach the junior varsity football team and possibly baseball.

Prominent Farmer Made Wake FHA Committeeman

Robert Edd Horton has been appointed the new Farmers Home Administration committeeman for Wake County, it has been announced by Paul H. Wetmore, FHA county supervisor.

Horton succeeds Cornelius Perry who has served a three-year term.

The other two committeemen with unexpired terms are P. Rand Bryan of Garner and J. Roy Womble of Apex.

Committee members serve three-year terms, arranged so that one member is appointed each year, Wetmore said.

The county committee determines the eligibility of local farmers who apply for FHA loans.

About 65 per cent of the applications reviewed by the Wake committee during the past year were for operating loans, while 35 per cent were for real estate loans, Wetmore said.

Operating loans are used by farmers to buy quality livestock and machinery and to meet operating expenses incurred in adjusting and
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Church Offices Air Conditioned

Two air conditioners have been removed from Zebulon Baptist Church sanctuary and have been installed in the minister's study and church secretary's office.

Since the removal of the two air conditioners from the sanctuary, this leaves a total of eight conditioners for the cooling of the auditorium.

"Nickles for Know-How" Vote Tomorrow

Police Department Gets Radio System

A two-way police radio was installed in the town business office Tuesday, August 13.

The radio was purchased from the Motorola TV and Radio Corporation at a cost of approximately \$700. Half of the purchase price is to be paid by Wake County Civil Defense.

The two-way radio system is to be primarily for police work, but in case of an emergency it will be taken over by the local Civil Defense unit.

The local police department is the sixth police department in Wake County to have a two-way radio system installed. Other towns with such systems are Raleigh, Fuquay, Cary, Wake Forest and Apex.

Local Pope Store Top in Chain

The local Pope Store has been declared a winner for lay-away sweater sales for the month of July.

The contest was conducted among the Pope Store chain, and the results were announced by the president of the organization last week.

Mrs. Will Upchurch, Jr., manager of the local store, and each saleslady in the store was awarded a \$10 cash prize.

The Angier store came in second in the contest, and the Wendell store, managed by Mrs. Rochelle Long, ranked third.

You may glean knowledge by reading, but you must separate the chaff from the wheat by thinking.
—Francis Osborn

FARMERS URGED TO CASTS BALLOTS

Tomorrow the farmers of this section will make two important decisions.

Users of feed and fertilizer will let it be known whether they wish to continue the "Nickles for Know-How" program for another three years. And cotton growers will cast their ballots for or against a proposed self-help program which also would run for three years.

Back in 1951 a group of hard working farmers, farm leaders, and businessmen sat down to discuss North Carolina agriculture. They soon settled on the main problem — research. What in the world could be done about it? Federal and state appropriations were doing a job, but not enough, and not fast enough. North Carolina's agriculture, it was agreed, needed a quick shot in the arm.

The answer was perhaps one of the most daring plans ever attempted with so broad a group of citizens as farmers. It called for a statewide referendum in which farmers would vote on whether to pay a nickel extra for each ton of feed and fertilizer they bought over a three-year period. The money would be turned over to the N. C. Agricultural Foundation at State College which in turn would funnel it into vital agricultural research and education projects. The plan was quite naturally called "Nickels for Know-how." The name stuck, and so has the program.

North Carolina farmers and other users of feed and fertilizer have gone to the polls on two occasions and voted overwhelmingly in favor of the "Nickels" approach to agricultural research. The gamble with the attitude of North Carolina's farmers wasn't really a gamble at all. The farmers liked the program from the very beginning.
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Lionesses Will Elect Officers Wednesday Night

Lionesses are urged to be present at the first organizational meeting of the new Lioness Club on Wednesday night, August 28, at the Municipal Building.

The nominating committee of this club met Tuesday night and selected officers. These officers are to be voted on at this meeting Wednesday night.

The by-laws of the club are being prepared and will be presented for approval and vote at this meeting, too.

No Lioness is expected to remain home that night with such an important meeting to be held.

Citation Is Given Native For Accident-Free Flying



Lt. Warren Green

First Lieutenant Warren G. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lester Green of Zebulon, has been awarded the Certificate of Safety in Military Aircraft by the Commander of Air Rescue Service, Brigadier General T. J. DuBose.

Lt. Green, while on duty with the 60th Air Rescue Squadron at Itami Air Base, Japan, in the past two years has accumulated 858 hours of accident-free flying in Air Rescue aircraft.

In mentioning Lt. Green's record, General DuBose commented, "Considering the unusual nature of many of our missions, your flying record is certainly evidence of your personal ability in your speciality as a pilot, and discipline of the highest type. Achievements such as yours serve to create another stepping stone in the
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Popular Lion Made Zone Chairman of Zone Four

Martin L. Hagwood, past president of the Zebulon Lions Club, has been appointed Zone Chairman by District Governor G. Paul Carver of Hillsboro.

Lion Hagwood has been in conference with District Governor Carver and his cabinet, and has begun his work as Zone Chairman for the 1957-58 club year.

The Zebulon club is located in Region 2 and Zone 3. Lion Daniel A. Bland of Raleigh serves this area as deputy district governor. Region 2 is composed of two zones, three and four, with Richard P. Pierce of Raleigh serving as Zone Chairman for Zone 4.

Appointments for Zone Chairman are made on the basis of service in Lionism and the Zebulon club is proud that this honor has been bestowed upon their past president.

Hagwood, 42-years-old, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. Ashley Hagwood. He is married to the former Sallie Fowler, and is the father of two children, Phyllis, 9,



M. L. Hagwood

and Martin Luther, Jr., 7. The new Zone Chairman is a prominent farmer on Route 2, Zebulon, an active member of the Pilot Baptist Church, a Shriner, a member of the Whitestone Masonic Lodge and a member of the American Legion.