

Dale Beck

To Head Summer Rec Program

The Zebulon Recreation Commission met on Monday evening to complete plans for the summer recreation program. The Commission decided, despite sufficient funds on hand, to go ahead with plans for a 6½ week program of supervised recreation for the community.

The commission will begin the summer program on Monday, June 26. Activities will include softball in three leagues: Little League, Midget League and Pony League. Also slated for summer activities is a program of basketball for children and youth, tennis, horseshoe pitching contest, a street dance and a week of Arts and Crafts.

In the drive for funds, President Ray Goodwin reports that some \$200.00 had been collected by Tuesday morning. Canvassers were disappointed in that only about \$125 was collected in the annual drive on last Friday evening. Some \$1,000 is needed to carry out the program as outlined.

It is hoped by the Recreation Commission that the merchants of the town will rally around the program as well as those citizens who did not participate in the drive last week but "promised" donations later. Goodwin reported that these "promised contributions" may be sent to him by mail or brought to him personally. The Commission urges 100% citizen participation.

In other action of the commission, Dale Beck, a physical edu-

cation major who attended Campbell College last year, was employed to direct the 6 week summer program. Wakelon school coach Maurice Chapman offered to give free of charge as much time as possible to the summer program. Beck and Chapman will choose, along with Goodwin, the assistants in the recreation program.

Swimming Classes

Free swimming classes to members belonging to Zebulon Swimming Pool Association will be held every Monday and Thursday mornings from 10 to 12 o'clock. These classes are open to both children and adults. Qualified instructors will be teaching the lessons.

Identification patches are now available, Crafton Hudson, secretary of the Association, has announced. These patches are to be worn on the swim suits and cost 25¢ each. They may be gotten at the pool office.

Lions Dance

Adults need wholesome recreation in the summer or else they lapse into lethargy.

That's why Zebulon Lions Club is providing dances to keep old lethargy away, and to provide entertainment and enjoyment during the summer months.

The Lions are sponsoring a dance tomorrow (Friday) night at the club house. This second summer social gets underway at 9 o'clock and ends at 1 o'clock, with the Bill Jo Austin combo furnishing the music.

If you dance, attend; if you don't, attend anyway and just sit back and listen to the music. The Lions promise you it will be an evening well spent.

Former Mayor Dies; Interment Is Here

A former mayor and sheriff of the town of Zebulon died Friday, June 1, in Kinston Nursing Home in Fuquay.

Burbon Hilliard Richardson, 85, of Wendell was a pioneer of the Zebulon community and served the town as mayor about 1915 or 1916.

He is survived by two sons, Vance of Wendell, and B. H., Jr., of Waskom, Texas; seven daughters, Mrs. Rudolph Honeycutt of Faison, Mrs. Reese Hardee of Fuquay, Mrs. John Myers of Garner, Mrs. Helen Well of Wendell, Mrs. Pat Starr of Clinton, Mary Richardson of Wendell and Mrs. Willis Honeycutt of Raleigh; 23 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. J. W. Sutton of Rocky Mount; and one brother, Fred Richardson of Bailey.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 3 p.m. from the Wendell Baptist Church with the Rev. W. H. Vinson, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Zebulon Cemetery.

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Cancer Society May Set Up Loan Closet System, Sub-Unit Here

There is a possibility of a "sub-unit" of the Wake County Cancer Society for the communities of Zebulon and Wendell, according to Aaron Lowery, cancer crusade chairman of Zebulon.

Lowery said he has heard from the Society headquarters in Raleigh and they advised they are prepared to work with the two towns in the establishment of a loan closet system would provide such supplies as hospital beds, wheel chairs, portable toilets, and other sickroom items for patients.

This Unit, in addition to furnishing the cotton padding for surgical dressings, would also like to keep the local Unit, if established, supplied with educational materials which would be useful in physicians' offices, dentists' offices, for club meetings and school rooms.

Mrs. Emma Carr Bivins, in a letter to Lowery said: "As you know, the problem of the chronically ill is great. With 11 cancer deaths in Zebulon, and 10 in Wendell, you can estimate that there are probably upwards of 100 cancer patients in the Zebulon-Wendell area now. There is now answer for some of these patients, especially those who must remain at home after treatment, and those unable to afford the great expense incident to the disease.

Working with your own doctors, and with this Unit, it seems to us you have a great opportunity to render specific and meaningful service. You can make that service whatever you wish it to be, developing it along lines the volunteers themselves dictate."

Possible activities for the Zebulon-Wendell Service Unit are:

Preparation of surgical dressings for patients. Distribution of dressings. Establishment of loan closet service (these supplies may be donated or purchased). Transportation service (arrangements to bring individuals to your hospital or Raleigh hospitals for treatment, or the Detection Clinic at Rex.)

Patient-visiting service (would need guidance of physicians). Cheer baskets for patients (which ordinarily include some practical items for the sickroom—such as washcloths and tooth brushes, etc.). Lending library for patients (including much inspirational material).

One individual in the area with information about the Society—the clinic hours, where to obtain films, etc. (An information Center). Distribution on regular basis through press and radio on available facilities. Reporting to Raleigh office individuals needing help with drugs, etc.

A network of such education-

service units throughout Wake County has been a dream of the Society's leaders. It is a desire of these leaders to bring the Society much closer to the people and their needs. A Zebulon-Wendell unit would be a "pilot demonstration," a duplication in that area, and perhaps an improvement on, the service rendered by the Unit office in Raleigh which tries, but does not always succeed, in reaching the whole county with complete service.

Any such project will be stronger if the interested persons ask for it themselves and if they set it up and maintain it along lines they themselves decide.

Although service to patients is important, the Wake County Unit want also to prosecute with increasing vigor the aim of "saving lives." The preventive education, it has been found, can be better accomplished in conjunction with concrete service to people. A corps of busy women helping patients will, even incidentally, have a tremendous opportunity to answer the questions of the curious and the admiring. The better informed all the Unit's workers are, the more total the contribution will be to the health and well-being of the two communities.

MASS MEETING

Every citizen, parent or non-parent, of Wakelon School district is urged to be present tomorrow (Friday) night at 8 o'clock in Wakelon School auditorium for a discussion on the consolidation issue.

"The purpose of this meeting," said Attorney Foster D. Finch, "is for informing the citizens of this school district of the present situation and acquainting them with the proposal as submitted by the Wake County Board of Education and our substitute proposal."

Wakelon School Board Chairman Hartin Hinton said, "There are matters to be discussed at this meeting vital to every child, man, and woman in this school district. We urge you to attend and bring your friends."

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National Guard

Officers and men of Zebulon's National Guard unit settled down to training routine Monday at Fort Bragg after conveying in Sunday for their annual two-week summer encampment. Jack Petter is captain of the local Guard unit.



The Junior-Senior Banquet was a prelude to a number of social activities that brought down the curtain to the 1960-61 school year. Caught up in the social whirl of these activities were the Wakelon juniors and seniors and their dates. Tommy Phillips and Janie Green are shown at the Lions Building during the refreshment hour of the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Hospital Surgeon's Warm Personality Engenders Trust And Confidence To Patients

Two things constitute Dr. Lee Sedwitz' happiness. Work for his hands, and his family.

Dr. Sedwitz, surgeon for the Wendell-Zebulon Hospital, is happy when he has work for his hands to do. And in his capable hands his patients receive longer, stronger and more wholesome lives.

The second necessary thing for his happiness is his family. It is closely knit, full of love and harmony. A happy household with a pretty wife and two handsome children.

Dr. Sedwitz is the youngest of three children of Mrs. Alice Sedwitz and the late Dr. Samuel Harold Sedwitz. There are two older sisters. His mother now resides in Santa Barbara, Calif.

He was born in 1923 in Youngstown, Ohio. His father was a general surgeon there, dying at the age of 46. The younger doctor recalls how his father's office was usually always filled with the sick, and how his father ministered quietly, willingly, working himself to an early death.

He bears in mind that his father never asked a patient what he could afford to pay. The patient's well-being came first. And this is a practice and philosophy the younger doctor is following.

Dr. Sedwitz, small of stature, is one of the nicest and most gracious young men ever to immigrate to the town of Zebulon. He said he wasn't influenced by his father in becoming a doctor. It was while he was with the Army Medical Corps in Germany during World War II that he became interested in going to medical school.

After graduating from the University of Virginia in 1946 he enrolled in the school's medical college. When he finished medical college he served his internship with George Washington Hospital in Washington, D. C.

During his internship at George Washington Hospital, he won an American Cancer Society Fellowship in cancer surgery at GW. He used this fellowship for work in the cancer clinic there.

He spent two more years at GW in advanced surgery.

After World War II he took an active reserve commission with the Navy. He had further training in chest surgery when he was stationed in San Diego Naval Hospital.

He was chief surgeon of the Naval Hospital in the Philippines, and spent a year in Porto Rico at Municipal Hospital. Following these tenures he was with the Naval Hospital in Japan for two years. He was discharged in April, 1961, with the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

Dr. Sedwitz selected Wendell-Zebulon Hospital because the situation here looked best to him from need standpoint. He could have established a practice in La Jolla, Calif., but that city is filled with surgeons. Here, all his expectations have been fulfilled.

He spoke highly of the hospital, its facilities, equipment, staff. He said he has not been disappointed in any phase of the workings of the hospital and its personnel.

He has the interests of his patients at heart. He doesn't approve of the nurse waking pa-



Dr. Lee Sedwitz
... Son Keith, 2½

tients early in the mornings to give them baths, take temperatures, etc. Let them sleep, he says. This is more important than baths, temperatures, back rubs. Besides, such procedure is for the convenience of the hospital personnel.

Another thing he approves is of mothers staying with their children who are ill. He says it gives the child confidence, a feeling of security no one else can give. And children patients of his can rest assured their mothers can be with them.

Dr. Sedwitz' warm personality engenders confidence, trust. He praised his nurses, who he said are grossly underpaid. With his competent staff of nurses he feels able to do any type of operation.

Before an operation, while he is scrubbing his hands for the ten minutes that is necessary before an operation, he refreshes his memory of the operation and says sort of a prayer. It is a prayer

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