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Merger Meeting Tonight At 7:30

Local C of C Holds Tour For Raleigh Businessmen

Fifteen members of Raleigh Chamber of Commerce were guests last Thursday of Zebulon businessmen and town officials.

This industrial tour, which began at shortly before noon and lasted slightly more than an hour, took the Raleigh guests to the Devil Dog Manufacturing plant, Theo. Davis Sons Printing Company, Beck Veneer Company, the Wendell-Zebulon Hospital, and about 20 other sites around town.

Historical spots, stores, Masonic Lodge, schools and the swimming pool were also pointed out to the group on the tour.

This was the second "good will" tour made by the Raleigh C of C members. Their first visit was to Apex in August.

The tour was made on the Baptist Church activity bus. A number of private cars followed the bus, making up the entourage.

Robert D. Massey, president of the Zebulon Chamber of Commerce, served as conductor and commentator for the trip.

Shortly after one o'clock the visitors and hosts gathered at the Lions Club for a buffet lunch consisting of baked ham, chicken salad, potato salad, corn pudding, a variety of hors d'oeuvres, rolls, hush puppies, coconut cream tarts and iced tea.

Jimmy Little of the Raleigh Chamber said "Such a series of visits helps us to get better acquainted. We have a better insight

of our neighbors, and a better understanding of our problems. We don't have any special problems—they are one and the same."

John Alexander of the Raleigh Chamber commended Zebulon on its community spirit.

The Rev. W. K. Quick, minister of Zebulon Methodist Church, said: "Growth sometimes produces problems. We have grown and we have problems. Nothing phenomenal is taking place in Zebulon. We are here as a community because of a mistake. This was the railroad. That mistake created what is now Zebulon."

The Rev. Mr. Quick said the town "is not content to stay where we have been." He further stated that one of the reasons Zebulon has grown is that the older citizens have relinquished the reins of leadership to the younger persons. He cited this as good for progress.

He spoke of the religious and cultural environments here.

"We are looking ahead to new people, new industries, who can provide experiences and lift our community standards higher," the Rev. Mr. Quick concluded.

Members of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce attending the industrial tour were Ed Wyatt, Paul Tillery, Maurice Thiem, Jim Kilgore, Earl Jones, Orin Cottle, Johnny Lee, Hubert Ledford, Harly Anderson, Dick Mason, Marvin Koonce, Zack Bacon, Buster Bell, John Alexander and Victor Bell.

Consolidation Forces To Lock Horns

Pastor's Opinion

The Lions Club is a worthy organization. I approve of its program and its fellowship. Many projects of magnitude greatly benefit our community. However, one project which does not benefit our community is the Lions Five County Fair. The exhibits are good, the rides are wonderful for the children; but how can we justify open gambling and "girlie shows." The old-time carnivals and fairs with their crooked games, their dirty riff-raff and their indecent shows are dying out. But here we are, people of Zebulon, fostering the very thing we say we are against on Sunday. Many people in our community will fall victim to the pitfalls that lay waiting for them at the fair. Money will be lost that has been hard to come by in our tobacco fields; morals will be dropped low as indecency prevails in the person of "Vicky." Can we honestly say that this project is worthy of us? I think that we deserve better.

David E. Daniel, Pastor Zebulon Baptist Church

LEAVING

Lloyd Douglas Stephenson has announced he is leaving his florist business here. He is the owner of Steve's Florist at the corner of Arendell and Horton Street. Stephenson cited his reason for leaving is because of health. He will devote his full time to another florist establishment he owns in his hometown of Clayton.

Wakelon Group To Give Plan

Wakelon Upsets Norlina 14-0

By Bill Quick

The underdog Wakelon Bulldogs pulled one of the season's first upsets in Class A grid circles last Friday night by whipping Norlina 14-0. Both Wakelon touchdowns came in the opening quarter.

Wakelon kicked, Norlina received and failed to gain thereby giving Wakelon the ball on their own 40-yard line. After three series of downs Randy Creech bulled over from the four to score the first TD of the season for the Bulldogs. Laspino made the PAT and Wakelon pulled in the lead by seven.

The second TD came just minutes later and resulted from full-back Ralph Boykin recovering a Norlina fumble on the 47 yard line. The Bulldogs got a first down on the Norlina 37. Tommy Wood then passed to Randy Creech for 18 yards and another FD. Laspino picked up eight and Boykin hit the line from the five and Laspino carried for the extra point to give Wakelon a 14-0 edge.

That was all of the night's scoring but the remainder of the contest was filled with excitement aplenty.

After Wakelon kicked and a series of exchanges, the Bulldogs fumbled on the Norlina 40, then proceeded to hold on the 30. Laspino made an exciting 32-yard run that gave Wakelon the ball on the 48. A series of penalties finally forced the Bulldogs to boot the ball with Tommy Wood kicking to the Wakelon 10-yard line.

In the second half, Norlina made one sustained drive (aided tremendously by the never-ending penalties) to the Wakelon 29 but their second-string quarterback Buck Wiggins was downed as he attempted to pass.

The first string quarterback, Bill Fuller, was out for the opponents with pneumonia. Wiggins performed for Fuller and was aided by Andrew Hundley whose big No. 20 was a constant threat to the Bulldogs.

Chapman had the gridmen play conservative ball the second half, seeking to avoid the pitfall of Spring Hope a week earlier. Spring Hope led at halftime 18-0 only to have Norlina come roaring back in

Patrons Urged To Attend This Meeting

Consolidation forces lock horns again tonight.

Patrons of Wakelon School District are urged to meet with others tonight (Thursday) at the Wake school system's office on Noble Road in Raleigh.

The meeting, open to all persons from the areas involved, is set for 7:30. It is for the purpose of further hearing on the question of consolidating four eastern Wake County high schools.

The anti-consolidation group from Wakelon appeared before the county board in June to protest the merger of Wakelon, Wendell, Rolesville and Knightdale schools. The Wakelon delegation to this meeting did not present the alternate plan to the 300-some patrons attending the session, many of them in favor of a new central high school.

Foster D. Finch, attorney for the Wakelon group, said: "We appreciate the Board giving us this time and we are intending to present our proposal as clearly and as perfectly as we can, and in such a way that we hope will convince the Board there is some merit in our proposal."

The attorney hopes and feels there will be a good representation of persons from Wakelon School District at the meeting tonight.

"We feel that this is of community-wide interest and the effect of the decision will be felt in the community for generations to come. We also feel that every person in the community should lay aside any other plans tonight in order to attend this worthwhile meeting," Finch said.

Chairman of the Board C. V. Whitley declined to comment on the out-come of tonight's meeting.

the second half to win 19-18.

Wakelon picked up 192 yards on the ground, completed one of three passes for 18 yards (one was intercepted). Wood averaged 39.2 yds. per kick and Boykin was the leading ground gainer with 53 yards on 9 carries. Wood picked up 30, Laspino 32, Sawyer, 43 and Creech 34.

Guidance Instructor Explains Program

Wakelon School is offering a service to the pupil this year which has never been offered before in the history of the school.

This year a guidance and counseling program has been added to the school's educational system. It is under the direction of Miss Blanche Gay.

Miss Gay said there are five basic services of a guidance program. Services to the pupils in groups, to the pupils as individuals, to the instructional staff, to the administration and research.

A break-down of the services are: services to pupils in groups, orientation, articulation and group guidance; service to pupils as individuals, counseling analysis of the individuals, environment information and placement; services to the instructional staff, teacher referrals and teacher participation; services to administration, curriculum and community liaison; and research, community occupational survey and follow-up studies.

Miss Gay said the above services are the basic steps in any guidance program. They are applicable to Wakelon through the following: articulation from elementary school to high school and articulation in postschool situations.

"This is to provide a continuous flow of information about pupils and to help bridge the emotional gap for the pupil," Miss Gay said, "so that he has some knowledge about his next step."

Orientation of eighth grade students coming into high by eighth grade orientation day and through home room guidance program is providing organized group services to help pupils acquire needed experiences for intelligent personal planning.

"There are short courses and conferences on occupations," Miss Gay continued, "such as career day, college day, and group conferences to discuss various topics of interest to a particular group."

"Counseling is the most important service offered to individual pupils," the guidance counselor said. "Counseling provides a relationship in which the individual is stimulated (1) to evaluate himself and his opportunities, (2) to choose a feasible course of action, (3) to accept responsibility for his choice, and (4) to initiate a course of action in line with his choice."

Counseling requires a number of complementary services, she said. Students frequently need help in evaluating themselves. They want to discover their strength and weaknesses. This information is supplied through the service of analysis of the individual which includes such techniques of testing, anecdotal records, personal data blanks, and the cumulative record.

"Environmental information consists of opportunities available to students in regard to the outlook for various occupations, information on colleges, apprentice training, trades and occupations which require little formal training," Miss Gay said.

The placement service consists of providing a student with a transcript of his high school record if he plans to go on to college, providing a prospective employer with information about a student, she said. In general, it includes placing the student in the next training institution, whether a graduate or a drop-out.

"The third set of guidance services is provided for the instructional staff of the school," Miss Gay said, "by assisting teachers in their attempts to understand pupils, to provide formalized in-service training activities, and to provide a counselor to whom teachers may refer pupils they don't understand or pupils whose individual problems they do not have time to work through."

Miss Gay continued. "The guidance program can render a service to administration as it plans the

curricular development, of the school by identifying the needs and requirements of each of the pupils and can serve the administration in providing a liaison with the community. The counselor, by the very nature of her work, must seek information about the community—the resources and opportunities available for young persons in the immediate vicinity."

The final service is research, Miss Gay said. Research activities will consist of a community which is concerned with a survey of information in addition to occupational opportunities, to conduct a follow-up survey of both high school graduates and drop-outs; in order to help evaluate the activities of the school, particularly the curriculum, to evaluate the guidance program itself, and to identify those former pupils in need of further assistance from the school.

"This year the school will participate in the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) testing program," Miss Gay said. "This test will be administered to the juniors who plan to attend college. This is primarily for the purpose of predicting an individual's performance on the SAT (College Board) to be taken during the senior year."

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (Achievement Test) will be administered to the juniors in addition to regular county testing program, she said.

"This guidance program is designed primarily for the benefit of the student, providing him with educational-occupational information," Miss Gay said. "The core of the guidance program is that of counseling, which includes both student and parent conferences."

Miss Gay, who was born in Princeton but now lives in Raleigh, is a graduate of Atlantic Christian College with a bachelor of arts degree. She is beginning her first year on the Wakelon faculty.



AWARD WINNERS . . . William Roth, right, Scout executive with the Occoneechee Council, is shown presenting the trustee membership plaque to Elliott Rieger, left, plant manager of Devil Dog Manufacturing Company of Zebulon. The award was made at a kick-off campaign breakfast last Thursday at Zebulon Lions Club. In order to get this award, a company or firm must contribute more than \$500 to the annual Scout drive. This is the first time such an award has been given to a Zebulon firm. Next to Rieger is Amos Estes and Roth is Mrs. Minda Finch, a Den Mother and employee of Devil Dog, who helped with the drive at the manufacturing firm. Approximately 40 persons from the Council and Zeulon attended the breakfast. About \$3,000 was collected during the campaign.