

Highway Commission Sets Maximum Loads For Secondary, State And County Roads

The State Highway and Public Works Commission has recently made a study of secondary roads in Duplin in relation to gross loads of trucks running these roads, and has issued maximum weights as follows:

Senator Rivers Johnson a few days ago received a copy of the minutes of this meeting and the Commission is glad to publish them as a public service to all truckers. The minutes of the meeting read in part as follows:

Commissioner Cable moved the adoption of the following ordinance:

"WHEREAS, by ordinance adopted on the 7th day of September, 1950, the Commission classified all roads or sections of roads that had been or would be built or improved under the Secondary Bond Road Program as light-traffic roads and restricted the maximum gross vehicle weight of any vehicle permitted thereon to 8 tons for a 2-axle vehicle or 12 tons for a vehicle with 3 or more axles; Provided, that these weights should not raise any lower weight limits posted for any specific bridges on said roads; and

"WHEREAS, since that time the Commission has reviewed the weight restrictions on these and other roads and sections of roads of the secondary system with the idea of determining from an engineering standpoint whether or not it might safely be permitted on these roads or certain of them; and

"WHEREAS, from this review and further study based upon the recommendations of the Division Engineers, the Assistant Engineer of Materials and Tests, and the State Highway Engineer the Commission finds that, while added weights may be permitted on certain of these roads, the roads of the secondary system are inadequate to carry and will be injuriously affected by the maximum statutory weights permitted upon primary highways, and that the maximum gross vehicle weights permitted on secondary roads should not exceed 10 tons for a 2-axle vehicle, 15 tons for a vehicle of 3 or more axles, and that the maximum weight permitted on any one axle should not exceed 35,000 pounds;

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"BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its adoption and the Division Engineers are directed to erect appropriate signs on said secondary roads;

"BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that the ordinance heretofore enacted on the 7th day of September, 1950, relating to maximum gross weights on secondary Bond roads be, and the same is rescinded effective as to specific roads or sections of roads when the signs posted thereon have been changed to designate the weight limits prescribed in the ordinance this day adopted."

Commissioner Barnwell seconded the motion, which being put to a vote was unanimously carried.

OF NORTH CAROLINA

COUNTY

I, L. L. Ferrell, Secretary of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, an agency of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the foregoing and attached is a true and correct copy of the minutes of the meeting of the Commission of April 26, 1951, the same being taken from and compared with the original as contained in the minute books of the Commission on file in my office, and that the same have not been rescinded or repealed and are still in full force and effect.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of said State Highway and Public Works Commission, this 1st day of May, 1951.

Ima L. Ferrell, Secretary
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Ex-Slave

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them up in a room and told them that if they horeled they would shoot them. Late the next afternoon they carried them back down stairs where she saw wounded men lying all around on the parlor floor. She still thought her mistress was dead until they carried her to the bedroom where Mrs. Parrott was. She said: "And there was a ma mistress with a tiny baby boy and they were both getting along fine." After they looked at the baby by the doctor fed them. They stayed there until the white flag was raised two weeks later.

Liza and John Parrott have grand children living in Mt. Olive but Aunt Hester doesn't know their names.

She was about twenty years old when she was freed and she was the only slave to stay with her owner, because that was all she knew to do. She stayed there until her grandmother found her and brought her to Duplin County.

Aunt Hester had nine children but only seven are living now. They are Richard of Wilmington, Ross Robinson of Durham, Mary Betha, Lou Robinson, Lizzie Piggford, Jim and Henry of Magnolia. She lives with Mary. The dead are Will and Liza.

Aunt Hester has great-grandchildren. She said she could not begin to count all the grandchildren, etc. because there are so many.

Aunt Hester helped Dr. Wesel of Wilmington deliver over five hundred babies and has helped a hundred other doctors deliver babies. She said, "It's just as proud to see my white children as anything I loves them all."

She has been a member of the Baptist church for eighty years. Her favorite saying is: "Honor thy Father and thy Mother that thy days shall be longer upon the land which the Lord Thy God giveth thee."

She has never traveled further than Durham, Lumberton and the North River. She traveled to Durham and Wilmington on the bus by herself until she was almost a hundred and one years old.

She likes to see quills and cro-

Outlaw's Bridge
Regular 4th Sunday services at eleven o'clock Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Rev. L. G. Proter minister. Mrs. Leroy Simmons, Sunday school Supt. All are invited to both services.

The Daily Vacation Bible school will begin Monday May 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carey Outlaw of Raleigh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Outlaw.

Lewis W. Outlaw and Mrs. Rachel Outlaw and family visited their sister, Mrs. Albert Nichols at Santee Sunday.

Mrs. Katie Outlaw is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Outlaw near Kingston.

The community club met in the school auditorium Saturday night with the president, M. L. Outlaw, presiding. J. H. Parker gave the opening prayer following the business a moving picture of the N. C. Shriners trip to California in June of 1950 was shown by Donald Bell of Goldsboro narrator. The picture was most interesting and thoroughly enjoyed by those present.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bell and Mrs. Evelyn Bell of Goldsboro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Outlaw spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Outlaw, RFD Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Emma Dupre visited relations in Vassboro Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Outlaw spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ivey Smith near BF Grady high school.

Mrs. Robert Jones and children were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jones in Dover.

Mrs. Herman Outlaw was hostess to the HD club at her home Monday afternoon May 21st. Mrs. Lettie Hester, president, called the club to order with a song, "The Old North State", and club collect.

A short business period followed with leader's reports on funds, contributions, by Mrs. Leonard Sutton; Family life, Mrs. R. D. Simpson; music, Miss Rachel Outlaw. Miss Alta Lawson gave the home agent's demonstration on furniture arrangement for family living rooms.

The recreation and refreshments were enjoyed by a large number of members and visitors.

Wildlife School Will Be Held

The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission and the North Carolina Institute of government will conduct a training school for prospective wildlife protectors in June, Clyde P. Patton, executive director of the Wildlife Resources Commission, announced today.

Men between the ages of 21 and 45 who are interested in becoming wildlife protectors may apply for the training school on regular State employment application called as such at State employment offices or from the Wildlife Resources Commission, Raleigh. Applications must be completed and on file in the commission's Raleigh office by June 10.

Applicants for positions will be given a competitive examination in June, and successful applicants will be given thorough training course at the North Carolina University Institute of government training school in Chapel Hill. Room and board will be provided and a small salary will be paid trainees during the course. Candidates completing the training course successfully will be installed as wildlife protectors immediately or held in reserve until vacancies occur.

Starting salary for wildlife protectors will be \$2,560 plus \$340.00 expenses, with periodic increases in salary and expense allowances.

In addition to being between 21 and 45 years of age, applicants should have a least a high school education, be interested in wildlife conservation, and meet high mental and moral standards.

Rambling
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through were recently destroyed by fire. The trees were mostly live, but some of them looked like they were going to live, because they had new green shoots on them. The ground under the trees was pretty and green looked like ideal spots for a picnic. You could see right through the trees for a good distance, and in a way they were pretty. It made me rather sad to think of all the wild animals that were robbed of their homes and lives.

I didn't know I was going to be able to check on my husband while on my tour, but after stopping at Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carlton's I had found that I could. He and his brother J. P. had put floor covering on her kitchen floor a few days before and they had a nice job. While I was there I saw a 1951 Warsaw annual, and found out that the mascots belonged to Mrs. Evelyn Gore and Mrs. Arlene Bell, a couple of my high school friends.

Mrs. Bessie Gore was sitting on her front porch at her home resting after spending the morning in her garden. Her little boy had to chase one of their cows back into the pasture and repair the fence, because a colored man came up and he had finished pulling the plants.

You just can't realize how much people cooperate with each other until you travel around and see them. I stopped at one home where the husband had recently died and his wife had been in the hospital. She was putting up a good front though because she was keeping her daughter's children and cooking for them while the daughter helped her husband chop tobacco.

Mrs. J. J. Blanchard was busy waiting, but she had time to talk to me. She said she was just waiting the Duplin Times would hurry and come so she could read it because the Times always made her days work more pleasant.

Enjoyed talking with her very much. You know last week most of the dogs I saw were small, but I think the people in the section I traveled today had big dogs. It so happened that none got after me though I did have one experience. I stopped at a home to find no one there, I hadn't even thought about a dog until I got back in the car. When I did I saw a big bull dog lying out under a tree. I think he must have been afraid of me because he didn't decide to bark until I was in the car. I felt so safe in "Old Betsy" that I could almost imagine how baby chicks feel when sheltered by their mother's wings.

Mrs. Cora West wasn't at her home so I found her over at her son Ray's store. I enjoyed one of her nice cold cakes as I chatted with her. While I was there Ray came in from plowing and we discussed the weather. All the farmers are wishing for a good rain. They are afraid their newly planted corn is going to die if it doesn't rain soon.

By the time I got to Mrs. Oscar Turner's home I was completely hot. I thought some peanuts and turned the sign post because I was so hot.

After lunch I went to Mrs. Lyleton Blanchard's. They had recently moved into their new home, Mrs. Blanchard was making her little nine month old girl a dress, Mrs. Sally Blanchard, Lyleton's mother, was to keep the baby that afternoon while the others worked in the fields.

I then went to Mrs. B. D. Torran's home. Mr. and Mrs. Torran have six children. She was telling me how much work there is to do when you have a large family. I'm sure the family must have a good time together though.

On leaving the Torrans I headed for Magnolia. Arriving there I decided to visit the Whitfield Newkirk's. I learned that Mr. Newkirk's mother now lives with them.

"Old Betsy" almost got stuck at Mrs. Ralph Bishop's, because I took the wrong road. I knew we used to travel this road and it looked like people had still been traveling it, but I found out that it is just for tractors.

The afternoon was beginning to wane and "Old Betsy" getting pretty tired by now so I went on to the office in Kenansville. When I got there and thought over my day's travel I knew I had met some very fine people and had learned some new Duplin country. The rose I had pinned on my dress this morning was now wilted and so was I.

Vacation Bible School Warsaw Begins Monday

Dr. A. W. Greenlaw, pastor of the Warsaw Baptist church, announced that Vacation Bible school will begin Monday, May 28th, and will continue through June 6th. Mrs. V. A. Staniel will be principal. Classes will run from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m.

Duplin Boy To Sing At Folk Festival

Charles Newman of Pink Hill is slated to enter the singing contest at the Fourth Annual Carolina Folk Festival at Chapel Hill this year. It has been announced by Mr. Bassom Lamar Lunsford, Director of the Festival. The "Dutchman" will compete with a large number of participants that says he is confident that he will win. He wishes to thank his many friends who voted for him at B. F. Grady School when he won the contest the night of the Festival. The "Dutchman" will compete with a large number of participants that says he is confident that he will win. He wishes to thank his many friends who voted for him at B. F. Grady School when he won the contest the night of the Festival.

McGowan Attends Accountants Course

Chapel Hill, May 19.—County accountants from all sections of the State completed a three-day course of instruction here yesterday at the Institute of Government.

John Alex McGowan, assistant director of the institute, was in charge of the program which consisted in analysis of McGowan "Guidebook for County Accountants," just printed.

Suggests taken up included duties of county accountants; classification of funds and accounts; preparing budgets; organizing ledgers and posting budgets; accounting for cash receipts, disbursements, non-cash transactions, and special funds; closing the books at the end of the year; financial reports, and budgetary control.

F. W. McGowan, Duplin County Accountant, attended the course and reports a very interesting and enjoyable sojourn in Chapel Hill.

Patrolman Finds Two Ladies Coats

Patrolman H. J. Brown of Kenansville reports he has found two ladies coats. They were found on highway 24 between Kenansville and Warsaw on May 20th. Owners may obtain them from Patrolman Brown.

Red Cross Workers From 4 Counties Met Here Today

A Red Cross meeting with volunteer workers, staff aid workers, case workers, executive secretaries, service secretaries and the Home Service Field Consultants from four counties was held in Kenansville club building this morning at ten o'clock. There were thirteen present with four counties, Duplin, Pender, Cumberland and Sampson represented.

Miss Mildred Patterson, of Atlantic, Home Service Field Consultant representing the North Carolina Red Cross Chapter, is instructing the conference.

Representatives at the meeting were: F. B. Johnson, executive secretary, Chatham; Mendenhall Burns, case worker, Fayetteville; Chible F. Downing, Home Service secretary, Fayetteville; N. B. Bonney, executive secretary, Kenansville; Sam Newton, volunteer service worker, Kenansville; C. D. Murphy, home service secretary, Duplin; Mary Moore, volunteer worker, Burgaw; N. T. Pickett, volunteer service worker, Magnolia; L. E. Pope, volunteer service worker, Magnolia; Myrtle K. Quinn, staff aid, Kenansville; and Daniel Davis, staff aid, Kenansville.

A dinner in connection with the meeting was served at the Kenansville club building.

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Had fire or tornado strike, took place. Most Red Cross Chapters find it helpful to work with the Welfare Department.

It was reported that the Fayetteville chapter was the only one represented that made its goal with Red Cross Fund Drive this year.

Attend Pharmacy Meet
Mr. and Mrs. B. C. (Bill) Sheffield of Warsaw attended the North Carolina Pharmacy Association Convention meeting in Pinehurst this week. Mr. Sheffield reports a pleasant and informative meeting.

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