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## WAKELON HALLOWEEN QUEEN



Pictured is petite Carolyn Hinton, daughter of Mrs. Avon Hinton of Zebulon and the late Mr. Hinton. Carolyn won the primary grades Halloween contest at Wakelon School this year for the second time. Pictures of other popularity contest winners will be published in the Record next week.

## Local Farmers Favor Gas Tax Raise to Get Roads

Zebulon farmers want their roads paved, even if it means higher gasoline taxes, a survey completed by the Record this week shows. Out of 118 farmers interviewed, not one declared himself opposed to a substantial increase in the motor fuel tax, provided concrete results in the form of farm-to-market roads were obtained. Over 50 percent of the farmers interviewed—sixty-three of them—declared that they favored an increase in the gasoline tax to 10 cents per gallon. The remainder favor whatever tax is necessary "to build a road by my place."

Every participant in the survey expressed dissatisfaction with the current policy of maintaining express highways to the detriment of so-called school bus roads, and many expressed anger over the half-million dollar four-lane drive from east Raleigh to Crabtree Creek on Highway 64.

"I have found that most taxes stay with you once you get them," Mr. Ivey Narron declared, "but I'm certainly in favor of a 3-cent increase in the gasoline tax if it will mean roads for the farmers

and not just for the city folks."

Graham Bunn expressed the same sentiment. "It looks like the Highway Commission is trying to spend all the highway funds before Scott becomes governor," he declared, "and there won't be any money left to carry out his farm road program. If the higher tax is the only solution, I know the farmers will back him up."

Satisfaction has been expressed in some quarters with a proposal that highway contracts let and not yet begun be voided next year. Similar action has already been taken in Georgia.

The survey also showed that Zebulon farmers favor a bond issue to build highways for them, if current surplus funds prove insufficient to provide paved roads for school bus and mail routes.

## SPEAKING OF HOSPITALS:

### Carl Bjork's Tips

Now it did come to pass as I went My Way in and out of The Hospital that I entereth A Room wherein was confined A lonely and Much Injured Man. For he was both perpendicular and vertical at the Same Time. And His Left Leg was The Vertical Part which was wrapped in Much Bandage and suspended from The Ceiling, being upheld by A Fancy Gadget made of Wood.

And This Man was reading A Funny Book, and he had a Sad Look on His Face.

And as I looketh upon This Creature who was badly beaten, I thinketh in myself that perchance he was The Victim of A Plane Crash. Or it may be that he flieth headlong into Another Wild Driver

of Speeding Cars. Or some Train Wreck had caused him to vacation for A Few Weeks in Ward No. 13.

And so I did enquire of his Sad Experience.

And he seemeth mad a Wee Bit at first but finally he did relate to me as how His Wife buyeth Six Small Throw Rugs at a Bargain. And These Rugs were as slippery as Soapflakes, in so much that when One did tread across The Parlor Floor and His Foot did land on A Rug, he actually flew from One Side to The Other.

Now he had objected to The Free Rides across His Home but His Wife had paid only \$4.20 for All of them, and she did upbraid

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## Bumper Cotton Crop Now Being Ginned; Slow Marketing Is Seen

### PTA, Women's Clubs Hear Child Guidance, Foreign Relations Talks

Child guidance and international relations were discussion subjects at Zebulon civic organizations this week, with two out of town speakers appearing on local programs.

Professor Harry K. Dorsett of Meredith College addressed the Wakelon Parent-Teacher Association Monday night on child guidance. He stressed personal, vocational, and educational guidance for children, and emphasized the importance of the family group in combatting juvenile delinquency.

M. R. Keddebbah, North Carolina State College student from Iraq, addressed the Junior Woman's Club Tuesday night on the general subject of international relations. Mr. Keddebbah remarked upon the similarity of educational processes in the United States and Iraq, and suggested that people of his country were better informed than Americans on political matters.

On Tuesday afternoon, following a musical program by Misses Ann Allman, Laura James Sexton, and Jean Robertson, Ferd Davis discussed international relations before the Senior Woman's Club. He emphasized the necessity of forming opinions on the basis of available information, and backing those opinions up with aggressive action on election day.

### Zebulon Drivers Are Given Medals

Two Zebulon men were honored at a dinner for bus drivers Tuesday night in Raleigh by the Carolina Coach Company, when Willis Strickland and Proctor Scarborough were given medals for safe driving.

Strickland was presented a medal for six years' service with Carolina Trailways without an accident, and Scarborough was given a medal for four years without an accident. Both men have routes through Zebulon.

### Beer License Is Revoked by D. R.

The State Department of Revenue reported today it had revoked the retail beer license of Rufus G. O'Neal, of Route 1, Zebulon, in Johnston County, following his conviction on a charge of violating the prohibition laws.

Revocation of the State beer license means automatic revocation of any local beer licenses issued to O'Neal. It applies to the premises for six months and to the individual for at least two years.

### Wakefield W. M. S.

The monthly meeting of the W. M. S. was held Monday night at the home of Mrs. C. B. Pace with Mrs. P. P. Pace joint hostess. There were 16 members present. Mrs. W. J. Perry gave the devotional and Mrs. T. C. Pippin discussed the topic for the month, "One Savior for Asia and the Isles do the Sea." After the business the hostess served chicken salad and pimento cheese sandwiches, pickles, cakes and coffee.

### RAPUNZELESQUE!



Mary Ann Little, 14-year-old Raleigh school girl, has long wavy tresses—34 inches of them! When wash day comes, it takes two or three hours for Mary Ann to wash and dry her hair.

### Union Thanksgiving Services to Be Held At Baptist Church

Next Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock a Union Thanksgiving Service will be conducted at the Zebulon Baptist Church. Features of the service will be prayers by the Rev. Mr. Mitchell, Baptist pastor, a Thanksgiving choral number by the Junior Choir of the Baptist Church, and a sermon by the Rev. Paul Carruth, pastor of the local Methodist Church.

The community is invited to participate in this worship service.

### Rev. Earl Rogers Speaks at Rotary

The Rev. Earl Rogers, pastor of the Wendell Baptist Church, addressed Zebulon Rotarians at their regular meeting at the Woman's Club last Friday night on the subject of America's greatness, using as a text an oration by the late Henry W. Grady, native of western North Carolina who became Georgia's leading journalist on the old Atlanta Constitution.

Mr. Rogers was introduced to the local club by his cousin, Pat Farmer, who is a member of the Rotary Club Service Committee. The program was the second in a series directed by Club Service Chairman Ralph Talton.

### MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS:

## This, That & the Other

The name of the family who rented a house last summer from the Page Perrys is not known to me; neither do I know where they came from nor where they went. I only know that the man of the family worked in Raleigh, that there were small children in the home, and that they left unexpectedly—at least, to the landlord—in the night. This account is mainly about Mrs. Perry anyway. Mrs. Perry was sometimes puzzled by the attitude of the mother in the rented house, and she was much concerned about the baby. So when she gave some printed

### Plan for Local Cotton Buyer for 1949 Season Discussed by Chamber

Both Zebulon gins have been working overtime for the past two weeks in an effort to process the largest local cotton crop in years. Favorable climatic conditions combined with heavy cotton plantings because of the cut in 1948 tobacco acreage has produced what may be a record yield for these parts.

"We knew the crop was good this year," Raleigh Alford, manager of the Zebulon Gin, said this week, "but it has turned out to be even larger than we anticipated."

Foster Finch, proprietor of the Wakelon-Home Ginnery, also reports heavy offerings at his gin each day.

County Agent John Reitzel earlier this week described the Wake County crop as "the largest in history." He stated that most of the crop is being stored under the government loan plan because the current market price of cotton is below the figure supplied by government price supports.

Yields are so heavy however, Reitzel said some farmers are reportedly having difficulty securing the storage facilities of government-approved warehouses necessary for the loans.

"It is very important for the cotton grower to have his cotton graded at the gin to let him know its loan value if he plans to take advantage of the government program," Reitzel emphasized.

Plans to obtain a cotton buyer for Zebulon by the 1949 ginning season were discussed at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Zebulon Chamber of Commerce last Friday night. President Ralph Talton expressed optimism over prospects for obtaining a market.

### Massey's Hatchery Receives Citation

Massey Hatchery was awarded a bronze leadership trophy to honor the firm's outstanding sales achievement and service to agriculture during the last three months.

The Purina Leadership Trophy is awarded quarterly to the winning Purina dealer in this district, and the winner's name appears on the plaque. The dealer winning the trophy three times gets permanent possession of it.

feed sacks to make play suits for the little ones, she was surprised to find that the mother used them to make herself a bare-midriff dress, which she wore to Raleigh. Still, that was not too bad.

On the night of their departure it seems the family had fish roe for supper and also a good-sized piece of ice in the refrigerator. Not all the roe was eaten, the remainder being left on the table, along with a lot of soiled dishes. More dishes were in the sink. The ice melted, flooding the kitchen floor, which was good and tight, but

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