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### **EDITORIAL**

## HIGHWAY TRAGEDIES

The tragic death toll for the nation's extended Labor Day week-end appears headed for the preholiday estimate of 420. Final figures are not yet compiled but it is certain that death took no holiday over the past week-end.

The traffic toll for the past Fourth of July was 370; for the Memorial Day period it was 371. Over the past week-end, the count has already been announced at 403. Our highways are becoming increasingly dangerous with speed and intoxication causing the vast majority of the fatal accidents.

Western North Carolina was fortunate this past week-end with only two being killed. Many were seriously injured but only two deaths were caused by highway mishaps. Nine out of ten accidents could be prevented with more soberness and sense. And how sad it is that most of the accidents involve young drivers. Regardless of how often they are warned and regardless of how efficient our State Patrolmen and other officers are, too many young men and women disregard all warnings, seemingly thinking that "it can't happen to me."

We urge parents to emphasize the dangers of speed and not get "mad" when someone tells them that their son or daughter is reckless while driving. We urge officers to "clamp down" on speed-minded youngsters and arrest all offenders regardless of who they might be.

A few of the "last words" of some of the very dead Labor Day motorists might have been:

'Notice the way she takes this turn at eighty . . "Why should I dim my lights? He aint;" "Wanna drag . . . ?;" "What's wrong with these tires? They've only gone 40,000 . . .;" "Sure, I'm on the wrong side. There's never any traffic coming this wrong side. There's never any traffic coming this way...;" "Thanks, but I'll light my own;" "I am going to see if this thing really can do 120...;" "Look at that beautiful sunset...; "How about another kiss, honey?...;" "This baby can steer itself...;" "I've shaken off better cores than that but those trying to catch me now...;" "If we harry we can before the crowd. 1.;" "If that guy thinks to cut me off, he's got another...;" "Of hows I'm passing him on the right. Whats mirror for?...

make is that DRIVERS MUST USE MORE IF INJURIES AND DEATHS ARE TO BE ED. If you are guilty of careless and dangerriving - please SLOW DOWN AND LIVE!

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## FAITHFUL SERVICE

The announced resignation of Mrs. Janie Ramsey as home demonstration agent, effective in October, is received with deep emotion and profound re-"Miss Janie," as she is affectionately known throughout the county, has certainly earned a rest. She has served faithfully and efficiently since February 1, 1954.

She headed 13 home demonstration clubs and 22 girls' 4-H Clubs throughout Madison County. She has made thousands of visits in the past five years, helping hundreds of women in home demonstration practices. Not only has the enrollment of the 4-H Clubs more than doubled during her tenure of office, but hundreds of new and interesting projects have been started and completed. She also found time to go with the 4-H boys and girls to the various camps and seldom missed a regional or state home demonstration meeting. She can truthfully be described as a true and faithful servant who will be greatly missed.

"Miss Janie" also promoted an all-year-around educational program involving her two favorite fields. She started writing the "Homemaker's Column" which has been published every week. In addition to this, she was a regular "speaker" over WMMH, telling of the progress of the clubs and answering future plane nouncing future plans.

She has more than the knowledge and "know, how" which is essential for a successful home agent. She is also blessed with a glowing personality and friendly and patient attitude. She is always cheerful and appreciative of any favors extended her.

When we talked with her following her resigna-tears came to her eyes as she spoke of resign-Truly, her heart was in every move she made a to make our county a better place in which to

and enters into a more restin

body loves them homecoming at Oak Bill Sunda about nine different sing groups - several pr speak - - and visitors ga including some from Del Ric Tennessee and Greenville, S. C. was really good to see them al - good to see the Rev. Frank Morgan with us - his first trip in several years to that church don't let it be so long between trips, preacher - since Bob not" shelf business, a friend of at 9:30 a. m.
mine in Del Rio, Tenn., sells them Thursday — Hayes Run with time to get off a letter to me for o'clock.

more the next morning - - I don't know what I'd do without my friends — sorry to hear MONTH OF of "Miss Janie's" resignation — MONTH OF I consider her one of my best SEP friends, and certainly one of the most pleasant, jolly and conscientious workkers I've ever seen read her article in Homemakers column, "What Do You Want Out of Life" - - intended for women, but I think the men should read it - real good - - prayer services at both my churches, Antioch and Oak Hill, are "picking up" - but when Sunday comes Antioch — hate to see Olin leave, Congratulate each other as they Forfeit — Not I will be losing my pianist at but realize his ambition to further his education is a good trait sing smoothly - - was most memorable date, and a holiday, lections so beautifully - - nice and the first part of fall. going, Virginia - gotta encourage more of the same the face, so I gotta stop -"Let us consider one another to

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manner of some is." - Hebrews

Class Officers For 1958-59 Elected

The senior class of Hot Spring High School has elected officers 1850. for the year as follows: Tommy Reeves Church.

Killed to date last year \_\_\_\_ 69

## \* Schedule of Home \* Demonstration Clubs In County

Tuesday - Paint Fork - with Mrs. Paul Moxley at 2:00 o'clock. Wednesday - Marshall Friendand I have gone into the "What- ship Club with Mrs. Retha Ward

faster than we can make them — Mrs. Ralph Hogan at 2:00 o'clock. he took several with him from Friday — Walnut Creek with here one day and sold them in Mrs. Ralph Ramsey at 2:00

The earth was beautiful as new-born. There was that nameless splender

everywhere, That wild exhilaration in the air, Which makes the passers in the city street

meet. September - the month World - surprising how many peo- War II broke out in Europe - is ple have the talent to sing and upon us. Labor Day, its' first

pleasantly surpised Sunday to having fallen on the first day of hear one of my younger members the month this year, the month of Oak Hill church render two se brings the last part of summer September has only thirty days, into which are packed many days

well, deadline is staring me in of historical significance. What is generally regarded as the first victory to the Hot Springs record electric power station in the (16-1) and added an additional provoke unto love and to good world was opened in New York defeat to Center's record (3-9). works: not forsaking the assem- City on September 4, 1885. The bling of ourselves together, as the first Continental Congress met on Monday, September 5, 1774 in Philadelphia.

> Laurel and Center had to set.
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> James Sen here Cooper, pertile with a split in the doubleheadtaps the greatest American novelist in the first half of the nineCenter won the opener behind
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Davis, president; Mattie Ray Brandywine on September 11, Norton was charged with the de-Lawson, vice president; Susie 1777, paving the way for the feat. Holt, secretary; Lillian Tolley capture of Philadelphia. Septemtreasurer, and Jeanette Lawson ber 12th is the anniversary of the ners while Hamlin banged out reporter. Class sponsor is Mrs. Battle of Northpoint, Maryland, for 5. L. K. Ray got 3 hits in 4

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Hot Springs Laurel Walnut 13 Marshall Center

GAMES THIS WEEK: Center at Walnut Laurel at Petersburg

### Hot Springs Wins From Petersburg

Although no report was sent in on the Hot Springs-Petersburg game, it is understood that Hot Springs won the game last Saturday, 18-2. Hot Springs leads the county league with 17 victory against only one loss, while Petersburg, second in the league, has a 12-6 record.

## Marshall Forfeits To Walnut Saturday

Sprinkle being charged with the

## -Longfellow Rained - Out

the mails, this newspaper was no- quarters, were united in marritified that the Center-Hot Springs age Saturday, August 30, 1958 in game scheduled to be played on Central Methodist Church of Saturday, Aug. 23, at Hot Asheville by the Rev. Dorris Springs, was not rained-out, but Smotherman. was forfeited to Hot Springs, when Center notified Hot Springs Mrs. Spurgeon Radcliff and the cordially invite everyone to visit

The forfeit added an additional

## Laurel Held To Split With Center

gton, New Jersey on September who gave up 13 hits but pitched Morris Radcliff was best man the Union of September 8, season in the county league. Wal- P. Chapman. lin and Norton pitched for Lau-The British won the Battle of rel and were touched for 15 hits. of the church followed the cere-

In the second game, J. C. Wal-

J. C. Wallin and Shelton, Lau-Buncombe High School and sever- corsages. rel shortstop, led the Laurel team at bat, each getting 2 for Frist Game:

004 200 001-7 15 0 Center 200 000 400-6 13 0 Laurel WP: H. Peek LP: Norton

010 000 0-4 9 1 Center 100 110 x-3 8 2 Laurel WP: J. C. Wallin LP: H. Peek

### HO-HUMMM! What This Place Needs, Folks, Is A Few Good Ads In This



Marshall at Hot Springs

Marshall officially forfeited to Walnut last Saturday but rather than not have a game, decided to

Walnut won the seven-inning

that it could not come. late Mr. Radcliff of Asheville.

and made by Mrs. Ebbs. Her veil was attached to a Blegian

# The anniversary of the birth In Games Saturday

erine Berry, Miss Jean Henson and Mis sGladys Wells.

Green, with 3 for 4, led the winin the War of 1812. William Ho- tries for Laurel and G. Shelton and J. C. Wallin blasted out 3 graduate of Biltmore Hospita for 5 to pace the losers.

> lin toed the rubber for Laurel, and pitched a fine game, allowing Center only 1 run on nine hits as his teammates scored three II and Korean War, and has serv- The mothers of the bride and

3. Radford, with 3 for 4, led the Centerites at the plate.

Second game:

School of Nursing and did gradu-

ate study in surgery at Graduate

Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., and

at Memorial Mission Hospital. The

Jackie Langdale Uses Mr. Stauffer's MAGIC COUCH!



Married Saturday

Mrs. Harry Taylor Radcliff

-Cut Courtesy Asheville Citizen-Times

# The morrow was a bright Sep-pickup enough "outside" players to give Walnut an "unofficial" MISS IOWA LOU EDDS WEGS game, 9-5, with Reed getting redit for the victory and Ted W-Sgt. Harry T. Radcliff

Miss Iowa Lou Ebbs, daughter New Heating Co.

The bride wore a dress of white

white Bible with an orchid. She

was given in marriage by her

Silver Springs, Md.

of Mrs. Edward Boyken Ebbs of Opens In Marshall Hot Springs and the late Mr. Ebbs, and M-Sgt. Harry Taylor Rad-The All Season Heating Com-After last week's issue was in cliff, 354th Air Base Group Headpany, owned and operated by Ralph Lewis, is now open for business in Marshall and is located next to the Post Office on Main Street.

"I am looking forward to serv-The bridegroom is the son of ing the people of this county and my store," Mr. Lewis said. shantung over taffeta, designed Hot Springs Native

## Named To Faculty bride's cap and she carried a Of Converse College

brother, Isaac Newton Ebbs, of Mrs. Charles Herbert Douglas, native of Hot Springs, and her

Douglas, a native of Brookhaven, Miss., has been appointed assistant professor of brass instruments, theory and music eduas part-time assistant professor A reception in the social hall She holds a Bachelor of Music of plano and staff accompanist. degree from Converse. Her husmony. Assisting were Mrs. Cath- band received his bachelor's and master's degree in music from Converse, and recently started The couple will live in Beverly studies for his doctor's at Flor-Apts., Asheville. The bride is a ida State University.

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bridegroom served in World War al Army technical schools. ed in the U.S. Army for 18 bridegroom wore navy blue with years. He is a graduate of West matching accessories, and red rose