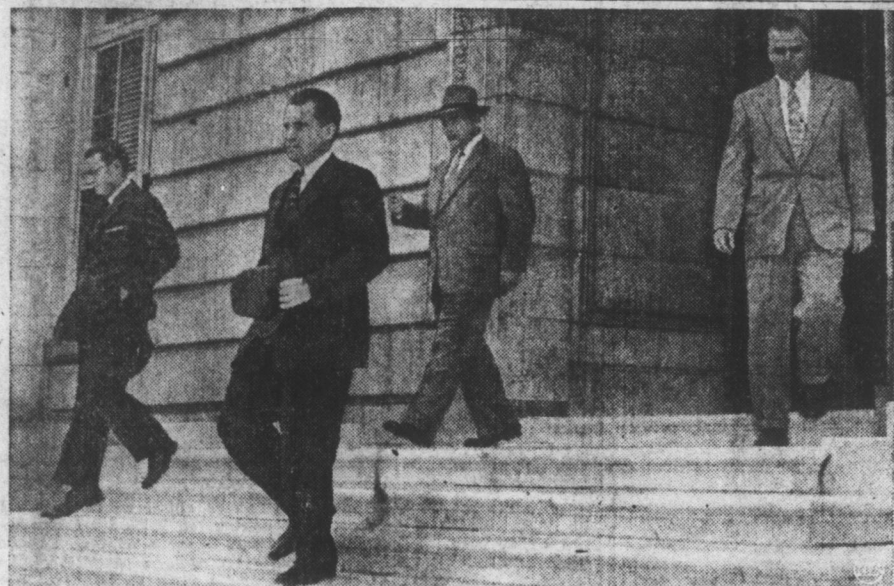


Considerable cloudiness through Saturday with occasional scattered showers or thundershowers tonight and Saturday and in west and central portions this afternoon.

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CABINET SAYS U. S. RUNNING O. K.



IMPORTANT MAN—Vice President Richard Nixon emerges from the Senate Office Building flanked by a detail of Secret Service men who now guard him around the clock. Prior to President Eisenhower's illness a single guard was assigned to Nixon and he usually took up his guard duties after Nixon arrived at his office.

Ike Is Better; Now Able To Have Visitors

DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower, after an "excellent night" outside his oxygen tent, was able today to have a fairly lengthy talk with a member of his staff and listen to newspaper editorials of his condition read to him by Mrs. Eisenhower.

The mid-morning bulletin on the President, who is recovering from a heart attack suffered last Saturday, said: "The President's progress continues to be satisfactory without complications."

Early this morning the chief executive's physicians said he had an excellent night, the first time the normally - cautious doctors used such an optimistic word.

Mr. Eisenhower has been shifted to a new motorized hospital bed shipped to Fitzsimons Army Hospital where the President is a patient.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty was with Mr. Eisenhower for about 15 minutes this morning, Hagerty's longest session with the President since the latter suffered a coronary thrombosis early last Saturday.

Pulse Stable

Shortly after 6:30 a.m. MST 8:30 a.m. EST when the President awoke after his first full night outside the oxygen tent, he was given his daily cardiogram.

The cardiogram shows "the usual evolution," the mid-morning bulletin said. "The President's temperature is normal. His pulse and blood pressure are stable."

After the cardiogram, the President breakfasted on fresh grapefruit, a scrambled egg and a piece of beef bacon which he asked for. He also had a half slice of whole wheat toast and a glass of skimmed milk.

Around 8 a.m. he had a brief visit with his wife who is staying across the hall from the President's room.

Hagerty said his 15-minute visit with the President did not involve governmental affairs but was "a personal conversation." He said Mr. Eisenhower "looked fine" and was in good spirits.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" was officially made the national anthem by Congress in 1931, although already adopted as such by the Army and Navy.

Three-Way Tangle Ends Up In Court

A three-way wrangle which went into Dunn Recorder's court yesterday was settled by Judge H. Paul Strickland who found the actions brought by Clara McNeil and Army McIntyre "malicious and frivolous" and "tacked the complainants with costs."

Clara McNeil had charged James McIntyre with bastardy on the one hand and assault on the other. She charged that he was the father of her illegitimate child, also that he had hit and kicked her and used vile and profane language to her.



AT CAMPBELL NIGHT SCHOOL — Improving their clerical skills by burning "late-evening oil" are these members of the Campbell College night school. From left to right in the front row are: Pat Jones, Erwin; Doris B. Jernigan, Dunn; Jean Skatali, Erwin; Betty Lou Frazier, Bunnlevel; Frances Lee, Dunn. Second row: Albert L.

Oldham, Erwin; Madie Wood, Dunn; Edith Jernigan, Dunn; Clifford Hargrove, Erwin; Juanita Britt, Dunn. The night school is comprised of a two-class offering in quick-hand and in accounting under the direction of B. W. Jenkins, head of the college department of business education.

Little Flock Church Split; Court Action Instituted

Two church rows were going on in Harnett County this week—the second taking form of a civil suit between factions of the Little Flock Primitive Baptist Church.

Each side in the dispute claims exclusive use of church property. The ruckus alleged dates back to a meeting in 1954 when delegates from Rehobeth Primitive Baptist Church were refused seating as delegates.

The suit, filed in Harnett Superior Court, was brought by J. P. Pope, a trustee and deacon of the church, and L. G. Pollard, another deacon. It was filed against J. S. Stephenson and L. N. Hayes, the complainants identifying them as "former pastor" and "former trustee" of the church.

Pope and Pollard, "in their official capacity as deacons" on September 27, 1954, asked Stephenson to remain out of the Little Flock pulpit until the charge of "disorder" against the Rehobeth church had been lifted. The only reference in the complaint as to the nature of the Rehobeth "disorder" indicates that certain members of

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PARKING METER TEST

3 Out Of 4 Meter "Violators" Freed

The first of 52 local persons who received warrants for overtime parking appeared in Dunn Recorder's Court, and all but one emerged vindicated.

There is still some question as to whether they won't indirectly have to pay up later. Three car owners found not guilty each made his defense around the plea that he may have owned the car but he wasn't driving it.

Chief Alton Cobb said today that he hadn't made up his mind yet whether he would pick up the same cases and try to determine who was

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Carroll Paid High Honor

Forty members of the Durham Filter Center who came to Dunn in a convoy of station wagons as well as state officials and members of the local Ground Observer Corps were present last night when Ed Carroll was given a special medal for his work with the organization.

Instrumental in starting the Dunn Ground Observers' post, Carroll has been acting as its supervisor but last night the reins officially were transferred to the new supervisor A. S. (Corky) Cretini.

Carroll received his medal, and Cretini was pinned with the supervisor's insignia, by Colonel John Gresh, Ground Observer coordinator for the state of North Carolina.

General Edward Griffin, expected here for the ceremonies last night at the high school auditorium, had to send regrets. At the last moment, he was sent off on a different mission by Governor Luther Hodges.

But Colonel Gresh and two other officers, Major Vance R. Corbin, commander of the Durham Air Defense Filter Center, and Lt.

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Albergine Rescues Boy From Wreckage

Highway Patrolman Paul Albergine rescued a boy he knew well last night, climbing into the incredibly twisted wreckage of what had been a '55 Chevrolet to free Dalton Wade Matthews, 22, who was pinned by the leg.

It took 15 or 20 people to lift the car enough so Albergine could get into it. There were plenty of people to do that work because the car—though it skidded 429 feet by actual tape measure and turned over three times—had come to rest right in the middle of the highway.

The wreck blocked all traffic on

Highway 40, two miles East of Coats, for at least half an hour. The car had gone off the road once but hitting a bank threw it back on. It came to rest upside down.

Patrolman Albergine knew the boy he rescued because he had arrested him before. Once he arrested him for drunk driving. Once he arrested him for careless and reckless driving.

"He has a long string of convictions against him," said Albergine. The patrolman stated that Mat-

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Expelled Church Members Express Views On Issue

Still shocked, they say, at their expulsion from the Second Baptist Church in Dunn, the group of men accused of "subversive activities" issued a joint statement today.

"They deplored what they felt was the emotion-dominated action of their fellow church-members in erasing their names from Second Baptist rolls.

The United Press carried a full story on the expulsion last night, stating, "It was believed to be the

first time in the history of the Baptist State Convention that church members were expelled for other than moral reasons."

In his statement to the press, one of the expelled members, Alton C. Bennett claimed, "If the principles for which we (his group) stand were in operation the Second Baptist Church would be North Carolina's greatest church."

Bennie O. Slaughter, Dunn tobacco farmer who was chairman of the board of deacons two years

ago but was expelled with the others on Wednesday night by vote of the congregation, explained the principles of the group he belongs to this way:

"INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM — We stand for freedom of the individual. We believe any American or any church member should have the right to say, and to propose, what he chooses."

Slaughter said that the action which led to their being erased

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Dunn's United Fund Budget Of \$34,462.65 Is Approved



By HOOVER ADAMS

THE DUKE IS DEAD

There was sadness today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Strickland on North Orange Avenue, at the Supreme Service Station and among all the hundreds of people who knew "The Duke."

The Duke is dead. He departed this earth for Canine Heaven bright and early Monday morning. Duke was the big English bulldog owned by Oscar Strickland, prominent Dunn business man. The Duke was four years old. Mrs. Strickland gave him to her husband and he was just like a member of the family.

Wherever Mr. Strickland went, the Duke went, too. Just about everybody knew The Duke. Hundreds of tourists and truck drivers would make special stops at the Supreme just to see this big fine dog. Of all the dogs we've ever seen, in dog shows or elsewhere. The Duke was the most colorful dog we've ever seen. He weighed about 70 or 80 pounds and was all bulldog. He had really great characteristics. Once you saw him you never forget him. In a way, he seemed almost human, was really an intelligent canine.

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A budget of \$34,462.65 was approved this week for the Dunn United Fund, Inc., by the organization's executive board, and October 24th was the date set for a one-week campaign to raise this amount, it was announced today by E. N. Hadley, Dunn UF president.

Ten agencies were approved by the budget committee for participation in the Dunn United Fund. These ten are largely the same as those participating last year, except that in the Dreaded Diseases group, all these have been included in the allotment set out for the United Medical Research Foundation of North Carolina, an agency founded this year for research in North Carolina hospitals on Polio Tuberculosis, Cancer, Heart and Crippled Children and Adults. The budget is within a few dollars of the same amount budgeted last year and with nearly two-thirds of the fund allotted to a local groups and all of it to be spent within North Carolina.

Mr. Hadley stated that the solicitation of funds on a town-wide basis would begin on October 24th, and it was expected that this part of the campaign would require only a week. The advanced gifts committee will do its work the week previously. Hal Jordan is chairman of the campaign this year and Willie Biggs is vice chairman.

Open Office This year's campaign will be conducted from a new office which is conveniently located at Railroad Avenue and East Cumberland street. Mrs. Marjory G. Warren, executive secretary of the organization, will

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Red Cross Has Advice For Bum's Fans

NEW YORK (AP) — The Brooklyn Red Cross put out today its annual cautions for Dodgers fans at the World Series:

- 1. Avoid high blood pressure—just remember there is always another pitcher.
2. Try to remain seated at all times. Jumping up and down leads to strain, fractures or nasty bruises.
3. Avoid falling around. There's no sense in slugging your ball park, office or living room neighbor—he might hit back.
4. Keep your head covered—avoid sunstroke.
5. Don't yell too hard—can provoke a dislocated jaw or laryngitis.
6. Eat only between innings or while the Yankees are warming up a relief pitcher. Then you won't bite your tongue with the hot dog in an exciting moment.
7. No fistcuffs. Yankee rooters are human-sort of.
8. The ladies should put their hat pins away before game time. Lady fans with a tendency to jump around should eschew high-heeled shoes.
9. Act like ladies and gentlemen.
10. Don't throw things.
11. Take a first aid text book and a Red Cross trained first aider along with you, in case you forget any of the above.

PLOT AGAINST DAVY CROCKETT DIES A-BORNING

MELWAUKEE (AP)—The department store elevator passed a floor displaying a Davy Crockett figure and a line of boy's clothing. Mrs. Margaret Riordan overheard this exchange between two men on the lift: "Let's shoot that fellow and put an end to this nonsense," the first one said. "It wouldn't help," the other replied. "It would be like Santa Claus. Another would pop up at the next corner."



With all the building going on, it looks like the contracting business is expanding.

DISOBEYING COURT COSTS FOUR MONTHS

Young Finds Out Judge Meant It

Maybe Leon Young of Benson, Route 2 will learn now that Judge Ed Johnson of the Benson city court means exactly what he says.

Last month, Judge Johnson gave Young another chance by putting him under a suspended sentence. But Young didn't comply. He was convicted of allowing his automobile to be driven in a careless and reckless manner after his car was involved in a wreck. He was ordered to pay damages done to the other car involved, but he failed to pay.

At this week's session of court, Judge Johnson told Young to serve the four months for failing to live up to the conditions of the suspended sentence. Young is off to the roads for 120 days.

In another case, two Elevation Township farmers were set free after being found not guilty of

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Record Roundup

DINNER AT ERWIN CHURCH — The Erwin Methodist Church will observe an all day Rally Sunday, October 2, and there will be a dinner on the grounds. Everyone is invited to attend and bring a basket.

MOVIE TO BE SHOWN — "The New World Society in Action" a movie film showing the activities of Jehovah's Witnesses world-wide will be shown at the Harnett High

tonight at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. No admission or collection will be taken.

MUSICAL VARIETIES — Mrs. Reta Whittenton today announced next week's program of "Musical Variety" presentations, heard each afternoon at 3 p. m. over WCKB. Monday, organ numbers by Mrs. Whittenton; Tuesday, Barbara Barefoot of Four Oaks, vocal

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