



EDUCATIONAL EXCURSION -- Members of the recently formed class for retarded children visited the Raeford Post Office Tuesday afternoon accompanied by their teachers, Mrs. Larry Phillips and Mrs. Pamela Sessoms.

# Washington Digging In, Building Subway System

Like other big cities around the world, Washington is going underground.

The digging has started, and by 1978 much of the population may spend part of every day beneath the surface of the earth—riding the new city and suburban subway system.

The first 95 miles should be in use by then. Planners, naming it after Paris' famous



Some of the richest men in the United States today include a number of racketeers who have amassed millions of dollars in illegal profits and yet have managed to evade prosecution by the law. They have cleverly escaped detection and, as each year passes the possibility of convicting them seems to diminish.

Many people want to know how God can allow this to happen. How can he permit these people to go unpunished? How can he allow them to prosper while good men are in want? If the law cannot give them what they deserve, cannot God bring them their just deserts?

If we are to seek answers to these questions we must understand, first of all, the source of evil in our world. God neither causes evil nor is he indifferent to it. Yet, he also gives human beings the freedom to choose to do either good or evil. Thus, he permits evil to the extent that he allows men to choose for themselves. It is his will for them to choose to do good but he does not make that choice for them. Because he permits people to choose evil, if they desire to, there are always many opportunities for evil in our everyday lives.

The parable of the weeds and the wheat helps us with this problem in that it reminds us that it is God alone who can determine which are the "wheat" and which are the "tares." The householder tells the servants, "No, lest in gathering the weeds you root up the wheat along with them." You and I judge according to appearances which often, we find, may be quite deceptive. Only God can judge rightly, looking beyond the appearances to the realities.

This is probably why Jesus used the comparison of the wheat and tares. Tares are a weed that look very much like wheat, making it difficult to differentiate by appearance alone. To mistake a tare for wheat could be a serious mistake, for tares have a very bitter taste and cause dizziness.

What is true of tares and wheat is often true of people too. Some people may appear to be one thing and turn out to be something quite different. Aren't there people whom you have substantially misjudged? Or perhaps you meet someone who seems distant and unfriendly, yet in time they

shuttles Senators and Congressmen between their office buildings and the Capitol. Overcome by oratory, one lawmaker pronounced the small cars "swift chariots of democracy" traveling their block-long route at a speed equal to a fast walk.

Ditching open Washington's streets is expected to unearth fossil trees tens of thousands of years old, especially around the Union Station and at a site about a block from the National Geographic headquarters building.

Archaeologists keep a sharp eye on subway digging in Rome where buried ruins have caused 30 years of detours, and in Mexico City where a recently unearthed Aztec pyramid, too massive to move, had to be incorporated into one subway station.

Moscow subway builders destroyed popular myths when they failed to dig up underground kingdoms of dwarfs, buried treasure, or sleeping princesses beneath the Russian Capital.

Digging the world's first subway in London in 1863 was without serious problems despite predictions that Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cath-

edral, and the Houses of Parliament would collapse.

Pioneer passengers of London's Underground called it "the sewer," especially after a major sewer line burst, flooding one excavation 15 feet deep.

Windowless carriages with high-backed cushioned seats were called "padded cells." Passengers had to provide their own candles for reading, and usually climbed into the daylight choking and black with soot from coke-burning engines.

To a preacher of the day, riding the Underground was taking "a road into hell to meet the devil."

In Tokyo today, specially hired pushers shove straphangers into trains. Some passengers slide aboard thanks to their slippery-surfaced "rush-hour coats."

The Paris Metro exudes an aroma described as "one part perfume, two parts garlic, three parts French cigarettes, and just a dash of burnt rubber."

But no longer is a deodorizer-disinfectant perfume sprayed along tracks and station platforms. Commuting Paris businessmen complained their wives grew suspicious when they came home smelling faintly of the Metro's lavender scent.

## Deaths And Funerals

### Mrs. Fulk, 88, Dies Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Etta Badgett Fulk, 88, of Southern Pines, who is the mother of Mrs. Maude Calloway of Rt. 3, Raeford, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Lamms Grove Baptist Church near Carthage.

The Rev. S.T. Atkinson and Rev. Calvin Harwood will conduct the services. Mrs. Fulk, who died Tuesday, will be buried in the church cemetery.

Survivors other than Mrs. Calloway include two other daughters, Mrs. Grace Golding of Walkertown and Mrs. Earl Bullock of Fairmont; two sons, Ralph of Lennox, Iowa and James Fulk of Southern Pines; a brother, Robert L. Badgett of Corning, Iowa; 30 grandchildren, 60 great grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

### J.S. Currie, Hoke Native, Buried Sat.

Funeral services for James Sterling Currie were conducted Saturday morning at 11 a.m. at the Jernigan-Warren Funeral Home in Fayetteville. The Reverend J.V.C. Summerill officiated. Burial followed in the Cross Creek Cemetery.

Currie was a retired salesman. He was born February 14, 1883 in Hoke County, the son of the late Hugh M. and Mary Holt Currie.

He is survived by a stepdaughter, Mrs. Mae Parrish of Bradenton, Fla.; five brothers, D.S. Currie of Raeford, Will Currie of Farmville, Edwin Currie of Alexandria, Va., Neill Currie of Savannah, Ga., and Robert Currie of Broadway; three sisters, Mrs. C.C. Burris and Mrs. Chatham Chaney of Wingate and Mrs. Coy Muckle of Eastover, S.C.

## Lumber Bridge

Miss Wanda Meggs spent the weekend with Miss Rebecca Haggins in Parkton.

Miss Ann Weber, Fritz and Chris flew to Savannah, Georgia Sunday to visit Miss Diana Myrick until Wednesday.

Charles, Debbie, Lynn and David Osborne of Wagram spent the weekend with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James Osborne Sr.

Miss Paula Hull of Dallas spent several days last week with Miss Carolyn Forbis. They attended the Abbott-Kuszez in Fayetteville Thursday.

William Weber of New York City spent from Thursday until Sunday with his parents Col. and Mrs. F.R. Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taylor and daughters of Red Springs were dinner guests of his parents The Rev. and Mrs. E.C. Taylor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Livingston of Raeford visited Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Chason Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. H.L. Willis spent Wednesday and Thursday with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. Mrs. William Murphy and daughters Allyson and Leslie in Burgaw.

Mr. and Mrs. MacLean Willford of Rocky Mount and daughter Jan of State University in Raleigh spent the weekend with his sister Miss Millie Willford.

Mrs. Allie Keeter and her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. E.H.M. Mohler of Hyattsville, Maryland spent two weeks visiting in Florida.

Steve Freeman of Fayetteville spent the weekend with his cousin Johnnie Sumner.

Walter Marley III of State University in Raleigh is spending the semester break

with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marley Jr. and his sister Beth.

Mrs. D. D. Troutman was called to Statesville Tuesday due to the illness of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Cornelius.

Mrs. Janie L. Furrage returned home last Wednesday after spending six weeks with her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Les Livingston and her niece and family Mr. and Mrs. Britt Martin in Charlotte. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Livingston.

Morris Marley of State University in Raleigh is spending the semester break with his mother Mrs. W. G. Marley.

Mrs. Ethel Gibson of near Rockfish spent the weekend with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Schell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson and daughters Marcia, Cheryl and Charlene of Parkton were dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson Sunday.

Mrs. H. K. Crawford of Rowland and her daughter Mrs. Lowery McLean and sons of Eden visited her sisters Misses Elizabeth and Lois Sumner Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Foster Little of Red Springs conducted the morning worship services at the Rex Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Luby Jackson of Newton Grove visited her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and daughters Cynthia and Jackie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryan

**Special Clothing, Tools May Be Tax Deductible**

Greensboro—The cost and maintenance of special clothing or equipment on the job may be deducted on Federal income tax returns, J. E. Wall, District Director of Internal Revenue for North Carolina, said today.

To qualify, the clothing and equipment must be required as a condition for employment.

Mr. Wall said the cost of uniforms worn by nurses, bus drivers, firemen and policemen may be deducted. In general, clothing that is only appropriate for wear on the job is deductible.

If a worker is required to supply his own tools and equipment their cost may also be deducted. This provision also covers the cost of membership dues in professional societies and subscriptions to professional and trade journals.

Publication 529, "Other 'Page 2' Miscellaneous Deductions," contains details on this subject. Send a post card to the District Director, Internal Revenue Service, 320 S. Ashe St., Greensboro, N. C. 27401 for a free copy.

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### Report Home, Property Sales On Schedule D, Form 1040

Greensboro—All property transactions, from the sale of a house to a share of stock, should be reported on Schedule D, Form 1040, J. E. Wall, District Director of Internal Revenue for North Carolina, said today.

Details on reporting such sales are given in the 1040 forms package mailed to taxpayers in January. Additional information can be found in Publication 544, "Sales and Exchanges of Assets," available by writing the IRS district office.

Wall said that certain mutual fund distributions are considered a capital gain and thus reportable on Schedule D. Mutual fund stockholders are usually notified each year which part of their gain is a capital gain and which is a dividend (see Publication 564).

Additional copies of Schedule D are available at local IRS offices as well as many banks and post offices.