

HYDE EDUCATION BOARD REFUSES POSTPONEMENT

County Superintendent Issues Statement Relative to School Controversy

The date for opening of schools in Hyde County having been set, the Board of Education saw nothing to be gained by granting a request of Engelhard school patrons to postpone the opening, until after Sept. 9, Supt. Tommy Gaylord said Tuesday.

In a lengthy statement issued for publication, Mr. Gaylord said "It may be that the people in the Engelhard area intend to defy the action taken by the Hyde County Board of Education and the school laws of North Carolina authorizing such action, and thus confuse and frustrate the entire school system of Hyde County."

Mr. Gaylord also indicates he thinks the special term of court called is a needless expense and inconvenience to the county, and will only result in a verdict for the Board of Education.

His statement is printed here-with:

"The next regular term of Hyde Superior Court will convene on Monday, October 7, less than a month after the date set for the special term on Sept. 9. Another term of Hyde County Superior Court is scheduled to convene on Monday, October 28. It now appears that Hyde County will have three terms of Superior Court within less than two months.

"The special term has been called for the purpose of trying several appeals for high school pupils formerly attending East Hyde or Engelhard High School and assigned by the Hyde County Board of Education to West Hyde or Swan Quarter High School as authorized under the provisions of General Statutes of North Carolina, Sections 115-176 to 179 of the school law.

"The Hyde County Board of Education first considered the suggestion of consolidating the East Hyde High School and the West Hyde High School, but before taking the necessary action to perfect the consolidation, beginning with the school year 1957-1958, decided to assign the high school pupils from East Hyde High School to West Hyde High School as authorized by sub-section 4, Section 115-76, General Statutes of North Carolina, which provides that 'The provisions of this Section (G. S. 115-76) shall not deprive any city or county Board of Education of the authority to assign or enroll any and all pupils in schools in accordance with the provisions of General Statutes 115-176 to 115-179'.

"This statute defines the intent and purpose of the assignment of pupils for the more orderly and efficient administration of the schools involved and for the further promotion of the pupils' interests.

"An Aug. 9, the Hyde County Board of Education heard the final requests of the pupils for reassignment to the East Hyde High School and on August 20, notified by registered mail, the parents or persons in loco parentis of the action of the Board denying such applications for reassignment. It has been suggested that an appeal may be taken from the action of the Board to the Superior Court. These appeals if taken, to be heard at the special term Hyde Superior Court called for September 9.

"All Hyde County Schools will open on September 3. It may be that the people in the Engelhard area intend to defy the action taken by the Hyde County Board of Education and the Schools laws of North Carolina, authorizing such action, and thus confuse and frustrate the entire school system of the County."

KITTY HAWK PERSONALS

Mrs. Rosa Baum is in Albemarle Hospital, Elizabeth City and expected home this week. Mrs. Mary Dowdy, Mrs. Irene Midgett and her grandson Eddie visited her.

Marjorie Parker is still in Elizabeth City hospital being treated for a broken leg.

A bazaar and bake sale will begin at Perry's Drive Inn Saturday at 10 a.m. for the M. E. Church building fund. Sale will end when pies and cakes are all sold.

Tommy Sanderlin of the Air Force is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sanderlin. Oscar Sanderlin is home on leave from his pilot boat job.

Gaston has returned to California after a month's visit with his sister, Mrs. Eli Bowen, Miss Maude Baum and others.

Mrs. Jennie Beasley and Mrs. Will Tillett and Mrs. Laura Dick have returned from a trip to Roanoke, Va. to visit Will Tillett, who is sick in the hospital.

Gilbert Henley of the Coast Guard in Baltimore spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Henley.

A study by the vehicles agency reveals that last year 76 fatal crack-ups occurred during the evening hour from 7 to 8 p.m., while the safest hour apparently was from 4 to 5 a.m. when only 12 fatal accidents occurred.

LEADING FIGHTING MEN INTO COMBAT



FOLLOW ME—Key man in the Army's pentomic infantry division rifle platoons is the "follow me" guy, the fire team or squad leader. Whether he heads the eleven-man squad or the five-man fire team it's his job to lead his fighting men into close combat with any enemy under any battle conditions.

SPECIAL HEARING ON SEPT. 9TH FOR ENGELHARD FOLK

Chief Justice Assigns Judge Burgwyn to Hear Case at Swan Quarter

Patrons of the Engelhard school, who oppose consolidation of its High school with Swan Quarter will get another day in court on September 9th. Judge W. H. S. Burgwyn of Woodland has been assigned by the Chief Justice of the N. C. Supreme Court to hear the complaint which affects 54 high school students.

Schools in Hyde are set to open on September 3, but Engelhard patrons say they will not send their children to Swan Quarter, but to the Engelhard school as usual. The Hyde County Board of Education has assigned the teachers to the Swan Quarter school, but Engelhard patrons say sufficient qualified teachers have volunteered for service in the Engelhard school. No teachers are being paid, they say.

The Hyde County school dispute has precipitated one of the worst situations ever known in the county, creating strife between communities, and arousing ill will between citizens and county officials that many people say will never be lived down.

Fifty four individual suits are being brought. On August 10 the case was heard by Judge Malcolm Paul in Washington, whose ruling in effect endorsed the action of the Hyde County Board of Education. The Engelhard patrons, it appears were ruled out on a point of law. They are contending in their pleadings that the Board of Education, in assigning the Engelhard pupils to the Swan Quarter School "acted without authority and in violation of the law and without any consideration of the merits of the individual case of the said (students);" they further contend that the Board did not use sufficient time to give proper consideration to these assignments, that the whole thing was "nothing but a scheme concocted by members of the Board to . . . use the pupil assignment statutes to consolidate the schools" whereby the one at Engelhard would be closed and discontinued.

They contend that the action of the Board was not in good faith, they score Supt. of Schools Tommy Gaylord for aiding and abetting two members of the Board in the scheme to prevent any consideration of the merits of the case of the Engelhard people, and there are other allegations, among the strongest being no 3.

Here they say "the assignment is a travesty on school administration and was made with no regard for the welfare or interest of (the pupil) but in complete disregard of the same; . . . that the long bus trip proposed, the longer hours and absence from home works an unjustifiable hardship upon the pupil and tends to be injurious to his health, progress in school, and opportunity to lead normal school life, including proper participation in school activities outside the class room. They also contend that the facilities at Swan Quarter are grossly inadequate, and they believe the building may actually be unsafe, especially for the additional pupils sought to be crowded into it."

One of the most serious charges is against the good faith of the Board of Education, which they contend has not acted in good faith, but rather has been motivated by a desire to destroy the Engelhard school and has merely used (these pupils) as a pawn in the game they are attempting to play.

They are asking the court, "in the interests of the health, welfare, proper educational opportunities and the general welfare of the child, to set aside this purported assignment of the child to the Swan Quarter school, and the application for reassignment to

the Engelhard school be upheld and allowed. For the trial of this case, jurors will be brought to Hyde from some other county.

NEW KNOWLEDGE ARMS WEATHERMEN FOR WAR AGAINST HURRICANES

Washington.—Weather experts greet the 1957 crop of hurricanes, not with cheers, exactly, but with increasing knowledge.

Researchers have learned to whip up pint-size hurricanes in laboratory dishpans. Heated at the pan's center, water rises and whirls like air in a tropical storm, allowing scientists to study cyclonic behavior on a miniature scale.

The United States Weather Bureau is even venturing to predict storm activity 30 days before it takes place.

Though mature hurricanes expend as much energy as several thousand atomic bombs exploding every second, they start life innocuously, the National Geographic Society says.

Thundershowers, spattering calm, tropical reaches of the Atlantic, Caribbean Sea, and Gulf of Mexico, often hint at low atmospheric pressure—ideal for the hurricane's birth. Cool outer air flows toward the hot low-pressure region. Earth's rotation gives these breezes a gentle, counterclockwise spin, and trouble is on the way.

Soon growing to awesome adulthood, the hurricane begins to wander at the whim of existing weather conditions. Usually it starts drifting west and north, pushed by tropical easterlies. Speed: generally not more than 14 miles per hour.

The storm signals its approach with high, feathery clouds that seem to radiate from a distant point. Dwellers along tropical coasts may take warning from lazy ocean swells with long gaps between crests.

As the hurricane gradually penetrates higher latitudes, its direction apt to change, its forward speed to increase. When prevailing westerlies shove against it, it veers to a northeastward course. It may accelerate to 50 miles per hour.

Variations in this behavior are frequent. Many full-grown hurricanes simply sit in their tracks and snarl for a day or two. Others meander aimlessly, sometimes circling as outside wind directions change.

A big hurricane may have a diameter of 500 miles; a small one may stretch barely 25 miles from one side to the other. In either case, the rotating wind may have gusts of more than 150 miles per hour and a sustained velocity of 100 miles per hour. Wind increases in force toward the eye of the storm—the hole in the meteorological doughnut.

Barometric pressure within this weirdly still storm center usually reads about 28 and a fraction inches, compared with the subtropical normal of about 30 inches. Sometimes pressure may sag below 27 inches.

Wind force is always stronger to the right of the hurricane's eye since its counterclockwise velocity is increased by the storm's forward speed. Thus if a northbound hurricane slams across the coast, towns east of the eye will be hit harder than those west of it.

But the greatest destruction is caused by flooding. Extreme low pressure of the storm center lifts the ocean level some two to three feet. As the storms howl shoreward its rotating wind builds up more water ahead of it. If these storm surges sweep ashore during high tide, salt water devastation will multiply the effect of the storm's torrential rainfall.

Your face may rebel at a diet of fried, fatty and starchy foods. Such foods as fruits, green vegetables, broiled lean meats, celery and carrots are better for your face and your figure.

T-V MANIA ON THE OUTER BANKS

By BASIL HOOPER Avon, N. C.

This tv mania is sweeping the land, it's such a big thing it's got out of hand.

I'll have to admit Sometimes it's alright, But brother just watch it Night after night.

People who watch it Completely ignore, The people next to them They think he's a bore.

The weather man says Tonight a south-wester, TV's a goner Like a boil, it will fester.

Something else is happening The snow's a foot deep, If it doesn't clear up I'm going asleep.

The man of the house He likes a good fight, The woman soap operas, They're crossed up all night.

He goes to the TV He then turns a dial, His wife follows him up There's never a smile.

The kids who are sitting Have taken this in, They jump up and switch to Their favorite, RIN TIN:

But to finish this story I'll have to admit, To look at that snow I'd rather just knit.

Don't tell me your story I have a set too, I'm thoroughly disgusted I wish it were you.

The use of yellow-enameled bulbs in the lighting fixtures on the porch can reduce the attraction for insects of the light.

ST. GEO.'S CHURCH SUNDAY TO OBSERVE 83rd ANNIVERSARY

Homecoming And Picnic Dinner Are Planned at Lake Landing Church Sunday

Homecoming Sunday at St. George's Episcopal Church at Lake Landing this Sunday, September 1, will commemorate the eighty-third anniversary of the church, it has been announced by the Rev. George H. Harris, rector. Following the regular 11 a.m. service, a picnic dinner will be spread on the grounds; the public is cordially invited to attend. At the dinner, the Rev. A. C. D. Noe, former rector, is expected to present a history of the church which he has been compiling from old records, mostly two old church registers.

Few records of St. George's church have been kept other than the two registers, but some information about the church is in them. It is known that the first service of what is now St. George's Episcopal Church was held in the old Amity Academy. This first service was held on the third Sunday in March 1866. These services continued once a month until the Pamlico Convention met. When this convention met, a parish was organized. The parish was received into the union with the Convention in May 1869. St. George's Episcopal Church was built in 1874 and is located about three miles west of Engelhard on Highway 264 and about two miles east of Lake Landing.

There have been many rectors for St. George's Episcopal Church. The first rector was Rev. Samuel S. Barber. Other rectors were: Rev. Henry W. Ticknor; Rev. J. W. Hayes, who served from April 23 1924, until December 27, 1926; Rev. A. C. D. Noe; Rev. Sidney Matthews; Rev. Worth Wicker; Rev. Arthur H. Marshall; Rev. Fred A. Turner, who served from November 22, 1937, until February 30, 1940; Rev. Burgess Wood Gaither, who served from June 5, 1940, until June 7, 1952; Rev. C.

Edward Sharp, who served from July 10, 1952, until July 20, 1954; and Rev. Eric D. Collie, who served from August 1, 1954, until August 2, 1956.

In St. George's Episcopal Church cemetery is found one grave with the person buried standing up. The man had asthma in his later years, and the only way he could get rest was by standing up, so his request was that he be buried standing up. In another place in the cemetery are five graves which are unusual; these adjoining lots were the lots of Dr. Gibbs and B. Weston. Dr. Gibbs' second wife became B. Weston's second wife; Dr. Gibbs is buried between his two wives, and B. Weston is buried between his two wives, and the second wife of

these two men is buried between her two husbands.

Original home of the grapefruit is thought to be the West Indies.

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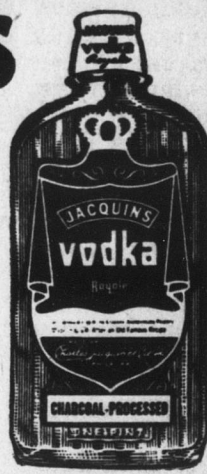
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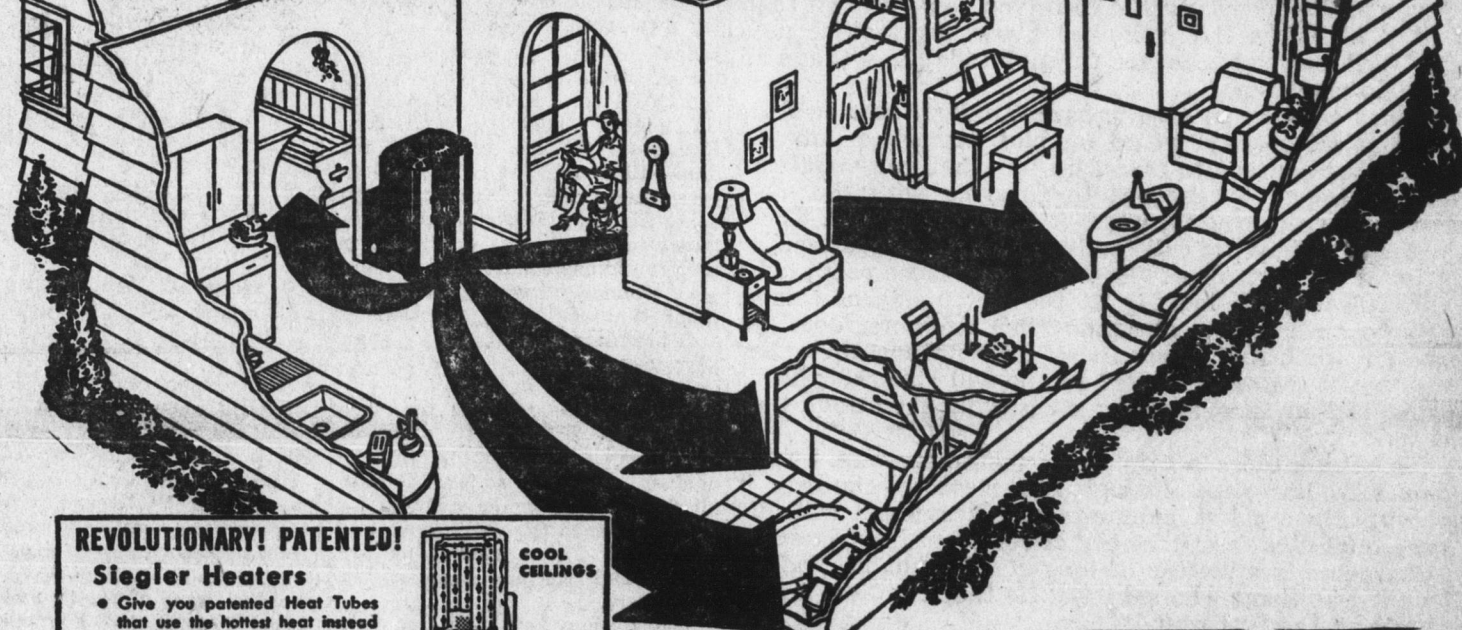
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