

Charlotte  
By JULIAN  
SCHERER  
Close-Up

Wednesday whims —  
Wise words:  
A bald-headed man buying  
hair tonic is the last word in  
expectancy.  
Someone has said a girdle is  
an ingenious device invented to  
keep an unfortunate situation  
from spreading. — Bernice Mc-  
Callar.

To be a success as a TV  
salesman, you must think that  
any product you taste before  
the cameras assures its good-  
ness.

The right of choice and de-  
cision is a lasting thing through-  
out your life — your unmarried  
life.

Those who knock the kids  
who swoon at rock 'n' rollers  
are just getting over Sinatra  
themselves.

A TV drama depicts a sad  
story of a woman who received  
only one birthday card and that  
from her brother. ... Obviously  
she had no insurance policies.

Some sort of award should  
be made to the guys who think  
of new ways to pose half-dressed  
young ladies for calendar pic-  
tures.

Some New Year's hangovers  
last twice as long as New  
Year's resolutions.

Men who yearn to die with  
their boots on should wear them  
into the living room on cleaning  
day. — Noel Wick.

It does begin to look as if  
the best and only real good way to  
get money out of a bank is to  
have an account there. Another  
would be robber but that's too  
grief in this state. — News and  
Observer.

Crowded conditions are  
reaching the critical point in our  
local high schools. ... It's get-  
ting to the point where students  
hardly have room to park their  
cars.

Movies may be better than  
ever. ... But the movie ads are  
getting more and more ridicu-  
lous.

Cigarette manufacturers are  
plugging everything these days  
... but tobacco.

It's gotta stop somewhere. ...  
New cars are being advertised  
with more head room, yet low-  
er cars. ... Something's gotta  
give.

Pop complains about our  
modern "wild youth" and in the  
same breath talks about being  
carried to the woodshed by his  
pop.

New Officers  
Assume Duties

New officers of the Mecklenburg  
Christian Minister's Association have  
assumed their duties as the  
recently formed group moved into  
its second year.  
The Rev. Moultrie Moore is the  
president, retiring president, Dr.  
Henry E. Pressly was commended  
for his year of service at  
yesterday's meeting at YMCA.  
Dr. Pressly headed the organiza-  
tion which was formed last Jan-  
uary by a merger between Negro  
and white ministers' groups here.  
He was given a standing ovation  
and called a "pioneer" in the  
inter-racial achievement.  
Mr. Moore appointed three key  
committee chairmen at the meet-  
ing they are:  
The Rev. Harlan Creech Jr., ra-  
dio and TV; Dr. Kenneth Good-  
son, civic affairs; and Dr. John  
R. Brokhoff, program committee.

WEATHERMEN  
PREDICT TURN  
TO COOL SIDE

Colder weather on the way?  
Yes, but not much.  
The Weather Bureau says only  
"colder tomorrow afternoon  
and night," and this after the  
temperature has hit an unex-  
pected 38 degrees.  
That means, say weathermen,  
the mercury will dip to a  
mid 40 or so Friday morning.  
An almost warm 48 is seen for  
tomorrow morning, four de-  
grees over today's 44.  
A 60-degree top is predicted this  
afternoon. Weather should  
continue cloudy with now and  
then a drop of rain falling.

City-County  
Traffic Toll

Injured yesterday ... 1557 1956  
Injured today ... 35 29  
Fatalities to date ... 11 10  
GRADY SIGNS, All kids, South's  
Place — News Staff Photo



IT WAS A BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY for  
the first Negro to play on Bonnie Brae  
Golf Course today following the opening  
of the course here yesterday to members  
of the Negro race. James Otis Williams, a  
17-year-old Charlotte youth, paid his \$75  
greens fee, rented a bag of clubs and  
forked over \$1 for a caddy. Immediately  
after completing the round he went out to  
Eastwood Golf Course. There he is a  
caddy.

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

Charlotte, North Carolina, Wednesday, January 9, 1957 Section Two

Central Ambulance Service  
To Begin In About 2 Weeks

Charlotte's central ambulance  
service is in business with an  
office and a telephone.  
The actual ambulance calls  
will await the arrival of equip-  
ment, radios and personnel.  
William S. Aiken, operator of  
the Durham Medical Ambulance  
Service, said this morning that  
the Charlotte operations should  
begin in about two weeks.  
The office is located at 1527  
Elizabeth Ave. The telephone  
number is EDison 3-0121.  
Mr. Aiken said he plans to  
start the Charlotte operation  
with six men. The drivers will  
be local men who know the city.  
Trained ambulance technicians  
initially, will come from his Dur-  
ham operation.  
The fee schedule Mr. Aiken  
said, has not been definitely set,  
but he expects a base charge for  
calls within the city and a three-  
mile radius outside city limits to  
be about 88.  
The Charlotte ambulance ser-  
vice will operate as a division of  
the newly incorporated Carolina  
Medical Services Inc. Operations  
manager for the office here will  
be Jack C. Creny.

The telephone will be manned  
24 hours a day, and, for insur-  
ance, there will be a safety line  
to Telephone Answering Service.  
The next two weeks, Mr. Aiken  
said, will be taken by setting up  
the office for operation and get-  
ting out notices of service.  
NO REVIVAL  
But unless there is some out-  
side interest, there is little like-  
lihood of the question being re-  
viewed in the council.  
Councilman Martha Evans, Al-  
bea, a consistent advocate of regu-  
lations against Sunday movies and  
amusements, appears at the  
key figure in any move for  
revival of the question.  
And today Mr. Albea de-  
clared:  
"I was disappointed in the ac-  
tion of the ministers yesterday  
because they apparently did not  
request their original position of  
requiring a hearing and a vote  
by the council on all items  
which are present."  
On last Sept. 12 the ministers  
appeared and made such a re-  
quest and at that time I made  
a motion to grant the request and  
a full council passed it unanimo-  
usly.

Bus Ticket Prices  
Go Up Tomorrow

The price of bus tickets on City  
Coach Co. lines goes up to seven  
cents for 50 cents fare will be high-  
ered. The present "float" of tickets,  
which in circulation is about  
120,000 to 125,000 he said.  
Merle C. Morrow, general man-  
ager of the company, said a shipment  
of "sevens" had been received  
and the new strips will be issued  
to drivers in the morning.  
The ticket price is being ad-  
vanced from the present rate of  
four for 50 cents to seven for \$1  
in accordance with the directive  
of the State Utilities Commission.  
The UCC granted permission for  
the company to up the price in  
an order issued last Friday.  
Mr. Morrow, said, however,  
that all tickets sold under the  
four for 50 cents fare will be high-  
ered. The present "float" of tickets,  
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Face Stiff Exam  
27 High School Seniors  
High in Aptitude Tests

Twenty-seven Charlotte high  
school seniors are among the  
7,500 highest scorers on a na-  
tional college aptitude exam.  
They have been named final-  
ists in the National Merit Schol-  
arship competition with four-  
year college scholarships at  
stake.  
The local finalists now face a  
strict three-hour College Board  
examination Jan. 12, plus screen-  
ing of their leadership and extra-  
curricular records.  
The scholarships are donated  
largely by business and indus-  
trial corporations.  
ATTEND CENTRAL  
Twelve of the finalists attend  
Central High School, 13 attend  
Myers Park High, one is at Har-  
dard.

Take It From Sgt. Roberts:  
Don't Get 'Mad' & Drive

"These drivers get out on the  
road when they are still angry  
and upset and start doing foolish  
things," Sgt. Roberts said.  
"Such a driver may make a  
sudden left turn without check-  
ing behind him. He knows it's  
wrong thing to do, but he's  
mad and it's taking it out on the  
steering wheel by giving it a  
good yank."  
"The next thing you know—  
crash."  
Sgt. Roberts recently returned  
from police schools at Louis-  
ville, Ky., and the University of  
North Carolina. Many of the of-  
ficers there had heard how traffic ac-  
cidents they investigated really  
were caused by a family dis-  
pute.  
SURVEY TAKEN  
A survey taken also showed that  
the "intelligent" person may  
be the most dangerous driver

City School Board A lots  
Cart Of New Bond Money

Sunday Laws  
Council Vote  
Appears Dim

By DICK YOUNG  
Charlotte News Staff Writer  
It may be a long time before  
any vote is taken by the City  
Council to change the present  
Sunday laws.  
And the issue might well be  
dumped on the shoulders of the  
voting citizens if Councilman  
Steve W. Dellinger's suggestion  
is ever carried out.  
Mr. Dellinger said today:  
"We've got pretty good Sun-  
day Blue Laws but I say let the  
people decide the whole issue  
at a special election."  
Prospects for delay of any  
council vote on the Sunday ques-  
tion developed today in the wake  
of yesterday's action by the  
Mecklenburg Christian Ministers  
Association and the City Council  
the council responsibility of call-  
ing for a vote on the current  
Blue Laws.  
The ministers' resolution asked  
the council to vote whether it  
desires whether or not the min-  
isters be present.

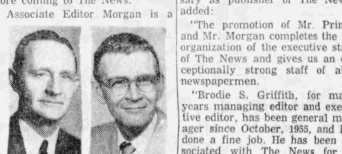


CECIL PRINCE PERRY MORGAN

Morgan Associate Editor

Prince Appointed  
Editor Of The News

Cecil C. Prince today was ap-  
pointed editor of The Charlotte  
News, and Perry E. Morgan was  
named associate editor. The ap-  
pointments were announced by  
Thomas L. Robinson, publisher.  
Mr. Prince was promoted from  
associate editor, and Mr. Morgan  
from executive writer.  
Mr. Prince has been with The  
News since July, 1954, first as an  
editorial writer, and for the past  
15 months associate editor. Mr.  
Morgan joined The News staff in  
May, 1955, as an editorial writer.  
UNC GRADUATE  
Editor Prince is a native of  
High Point, a graduate of the  
University of North Carolina,  
and had been on the staff of the  
Greensboro Record and the Jack-  
sonville (Fla.) Times-Union be-  
fore coming to The News.  
Associate Editor Morgan is a  
distinguished newspaperman who  
has been editor of The News.  
Mr. Robinson, who made the an-  
nouncement on his tenth anniver-  
sary as publisher of The News, added:  
"The promotion of Mr. Prince  
and Mr. Morgan completes the re-  
organization of the executive staff  
of The News and gives us an ex-  
ceptionally strong staff of able  
newspapermen."  
Brodie S. Griffith, for many  
years managing editor and execu-  
tive editor, has been general man-  
ager since October, 1955, and has  
done a fine job. He has been as-  
sociated with The News for 33  
years and is thoroughly familiar  
with Charlotte and the section  
served by The News.  
"Our news department was ma-  
terially strengthened during the  
year by the return of Leighton  
(Dick) Young, Jr., to become  
managing editor. Mr. Young  
served for six years as city edi-  
tor, resigning to join the public  
relations department of the Ford  
Motor Co. He returned in May  
1956, to assume direction of our  
news department and has effected  
many improvements in the news  
and feature content of The News.  
"Another recent addition was  
the appointment of Robert H.  
Lampee as advertising director.  
"The News has always had a



GRIFFITH YOUNG

native of Georgia and a graduate  
of the University of Georgia. He  
had been with the Macon (Ga.)  
News, the Associated Press and  
the Saginaw (Mich.) News before  
joining the staff of The News as  
an editorial writer.  
In announcing the appointments,  
Mr. Robinson said:  
"Mr. Prince and Mr. Morgan  
are well-qualified for their posi-  
tions. They have had a background  
of practical experience in both  
news and editorial writing. They  
are well-informed, have excel-  
lent writing talent and have demon-  
strated mature judgment."  
"The News has always had a

Hospital Bonds  
To Be Approved

Unanimous approval of a re-  
solution by the City Council in  
prospect of this afternoon's ses-  
sion in order to provide for  
expansion of Memorial Hospital.  
Representatives of the Charlotte  
Memorial Hospital Authority were  
scheduled to appear before the  
City Council requesting such an  
election.  
And all members of the Council  
this morning indicated their will-  
ingness to vote for the call for  
the special election.  
Hospital representatives had  
suggested the special vote be  
held at the time of the municipal  
primary April 29 in order to save  
extra election costs.

8 Of 21 Had Been Arrested

Henkel Cites 'Death Drivers'  
"I think these figures to some  
extent show that Charlotte needs  
some kind of traffic school,"  
said Capt. Lloyd Henkel of the  
City Police Division.  
MAY OFFENDERS  
"Obviously many offenders  
habitually break traffic laws and  
fines don't seem to stop them."  
Last summer the Carolina  
Motor Club obtained from the  
state a list of drivers who were  
arrested for traffic offenses last  
year. Henkel said that 8 of the  
21 fatal traffic accidents in  
Charlotte last year had rec-  
ords of previous traffic arrests,  
a police report showed today.  
One driver who was killed in  
a wreck had been convicted of  
violating traffic laws four times  
in 14 months of the day he  
was killed.  
Another driver involved in a  
fatal wreck last year was ar-  
rested a few months later for  
violating traffic laws.

6 Additions  
To Be Ready  
By Autumn

By CHARLES KRAMPT  
Charlotte News Staff Writer  
Nearly three million dol-  
lars to help push, the City School  
Board started wheels rolling to-  
day toward classroom additions  
at six schools.  
The money was voted by the  
people in Saturday's bond elec-  
tion.  
The additions, Business Man-  
ager John Dunlap told the board,  
will be ready for occupancy late  
in the fall. They are the first in  
the city's crash program to state  
aid of rising enrollment.  
START WORK  
The school board ordered archi-  
tects to start work immediately.  
Construction will begin in 90 days.  
The additions are:  
Merry Oaks—One classroom, a  
library, cafeteria and heating plant.  
Shamrock Gardens, Marie Da-  
vidson Park and the Charlotte  
High—Six classrooms each.  
York Rd. Jr. High—Six class-  
rooms and a cafeteria.  
The board's building commit-  
tee announced it would have plans  
for several new schools soon.  
They would also be built with the  
city's \$2,600,000 share of the five  
million dollar bond issue.  
Twenty-six thousand dollars in

HAPPY MOOD  
PREVAILS AT  
BOARD SESSION

Everybody was in a thankful  
mood at today's city school  
board meeting.  
Resolutions were passed heap-  
ing praise on newspapers, ra-  
dio, TV, the League of Women  
Voters, the Parents and Teachers  
Association and a group which  
supported Saturday's successful bond  
issue.  
A parent attending the meet-  
ing stood and thanked the school  
board "in the name of the 26-  
000 families of Charlotte for the  
work you do to stretch the mon-  
ey" the bond issue brings in.  
"And let's not forget to say  
Board Member Ben Horak, get-  
ting down to cases, "8,000  
souls who went out and VOTED  
for the thing."

Bills to be paid with 1952 bond  
money were approved for pay-  
ment.

Asst. Supt. Dr. John C. Otts  
announced a workshop for teachers  
and assistant principals who want  
to become supervisors and admin-  
istrators will start Jan. 15, to be  
paid for by the Kellogg Founda-  
tion. Twenty-six people have been  
selected for the workshop.  
Dr. Otts also told the board in-  
terviews are beginning to hire  
teachers for the city's ex-  
panding schools. Teams of prin-  
ciples and supervisors will tour  
the area's colleges to seek out cap-  
able teachers, as well.