Because of Winn-Dixie

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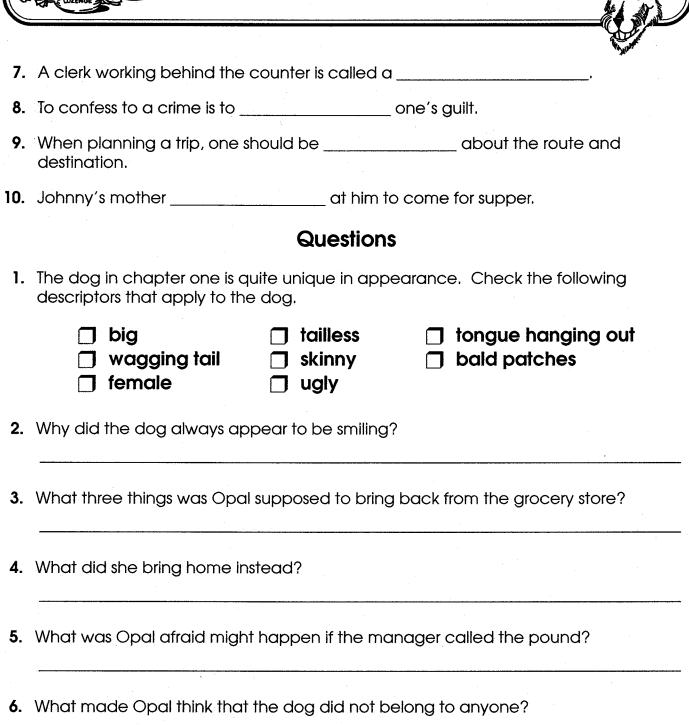
Chapters One and Two

Before you read the chapters:

the			-		ne novel Opal admits you think this would be
De	efine two meanin	gs of the word	d baloney (use	a dictionary if nec	essary).
Wł	nat is another wo	ıy of spelling b	aloney?		
	ive you ever mov ficulties that sucl			w home across to	wn? Describe the
	ocabulary: oose a word fron	m the list to co	mplete each s	entence.	
	concerned distracted	display sermon	hollered admit	cashier exceptions	immediately specific
1.	. If you want sor	nething right o	away, ask for it	to be done	•
2.	When people I	ose their cond	centration, they	are said to be	
3.	The clergyman	delivered an	interesting	àt	church on Sunday.
4.	The	mc	ther had a wo	ried look on her fa	ce.
5.	The departmen	nt store put a	variety of sport	ng goods on	·
				ules of the school.	

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7. Describe the setting of the story. Be specific (example: the time of year, place).

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the responsibilities of such an occupation?						
What three things tended to distract the preacher?						
Why do you think the preacher allowed Opal to keep the dog?						
Language Activities						
The author seems to enjoy using similes to describe different things. (A simile is a comparison using the words like or as .) Examples from the story include:						
" he looked like a big piece of old brown carpet that had been left out in the rain."						
" their taillights glowed red, like mean eyes staring at us."						
Use similes to compare the following:						
a) The sound of a small dog barking -						
b) The frigid temperature of winter -						
c) The threats of a schoolyard bully -						
Explain what you think Opal meant by the following statement: "It's hard not to immediately fall in love with a dog who has a good sense of humor." Do you think she is right? Explain.						