

Generally fair and warmer Thursday. High 56 to 63. Friday, considerable cloudiness and little temperature change with widely scattered showers likely.

KIDNAP-SLAYER SHOT TO DEATH



EVANGELIST AND CONVERT — Evangelist Renee Martz, left, is pictured here with Miss Helen Parker of Benson, Route 3, one of a group of converts at last night's services. By popular demand, Renee is staying over in Dunn for a service at 7:30 Sunday night in the city courtroom. She will give an illustrated sermon entitled, "The Last Roundup." Services will also be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Dunn Ready To Celebrate Country Style

Jim Thornton and Mozelle and all the rest of the WTVG gang who have been making "The Broadslab" as well-known throughout the Carolinas as it is in this immediate vicinity will play a benefit at the Dunn Armory tomorrow night.

Uncle Nathan Johnson, and lots of other folks in Dunn, are ready and waiting. Uncle Nathan, appointed honorary police chief of the Broadslab right after Dunn was rechristened the Broadslab capital, expects a "Broadslabbing big time for everyone."

Tomorrow night's celebration is being called "Country Style Day," so all the folks around Dunn will realize they're welcome. But the Broadslabbers, especially, can stretch their suspenders that night as Thornton trots out his best dancing music.

Mayor Ralph Hanna, who has had a hand in the arrangements, said the Country Stylers strike up at 8 p. m. tomorrow, but he doesn't know just when it'll be over. Admission is absolutely free.

Of course, proceeds are to go to the March of Dimes, so contributions will be expected in order to have some proceeds—but Thornton's dance music, square round, and the floor show should loosen up the tightwads right well.



C. O. WARREN

Warren To Serve On Health Board

Otis Warren, Dunn druggist, will serve a four-year term on the County Board of Health. On Tuesday morning, he was elected to succeed William Carroll, also a Dunn druggist. The board elects one new member each year.

The board also reviewed the annual report of the health department which 25 cases of measles last year, two whooping, two diph, seven scarlet fever, one encephalitis, 3 meningitis, two Rocky Mountain spotted fever, one Tularemia, six gastroenteritis, one straphyococcus, and four Shigellosis. Harnett's population in 1955 was estimated, in the report, at 49,369.

Ex-Model Sheds Rich Brazilian

DUNN, N. C. — Former New York model Dolores Sherwood Guinle got a divorce today from Brazilian hotel heir Jorge Eduardo Guinle and a reported settlement of \$1,800,000.

"I just can't discuss it," the brunette said when asked for details of the sealed property settlement approved by Judge Grant L. Bowen. Dolores, 30, accused Guinle of "extreme physical cruelty." She was accompanied here by her son, Jorge Jr., 9.

The Guinle family owns Rio's Copacabana Palace Hotel, the docks at Santos and several banks. Jorge and Dolores were married in Los Angeles in 1944.

Have Shotgun, Will Use Man Claims

The city council has an embattled trailer owner on its hands.

City Manager A. B. Uzzle, Jr., said today he didn't care to identify the man, but he states he has been told by him to "bring the sheriff as I will have a shotgun ready and will use it" if a ruling by the council is enforced.

The council decided at its last meeting that all trailers in town. (Continued On Page Four)

Fugitive, 24, Pistol Whips Cop To Death

WAYNESBORO, Ga. (AP) — A 24-year-old fugitive from Massachusetts was shot to death by Georgia troopers today after he had killed a Louisville, Georgia, officer and kidnaped a terrified woman and her young son.

Patrolmen identified the desperado as Jerald Peter Beaucare, Dorchester, Mass., from papers taken from his wallet.

The woman, Mrs. John Herrington Jr., head nurse at the Millen, Ga., hospital, was driving Beaucare in her own car when officers shot the tires near here.

Beaucare shot Patrolman James H. Landrum at the little east-central Georgia tobacco town of Louisville when the officer apparently stopped him for routine questioning. Then he savagely pistol-whipped the policeman as he lay on the ground, dying, and left him.

SLUGS WOMAN — Speeding out of Louisville, Beaucare wrecked his car near Millen, a small town about 50 miles southeast of Louisville.

Fate picked Mrs. Herrington for Beaucare's next victim early today. He banged on her door, forced his way in and demanded that she drive him out of town.

When she refused, he slugged her on the head with a wrench he was carrying. Dazed but still conscious, she staggered to her car with Beaucare and her 13-year-old son, Johnny. Her husband was not at home and didn't know what had happened to his family until it was all over.

From Millen, Beaucare, wanted in Massachusetts on suspicion of car theft and robbery, directed Mrs. Herrington to swing north toward the city of Augusta.

Not far north of Millen, however, some of the scores of officers who had been called out on the manhunt had thrown up a roadblock and Mrs. Herrington pulled to a stop.

Young Johnny, on orders of Beaucare, told officers there that the man with him was his brother and they were going for a doctor. But Mrs. Herrington managed to signal to the police with her left arm and one officer fired a shot at the car without effect.

Beaucare put the muzzle of his pistol to the boy's head and threatened to shoot him if the mother didn't drive away. Johnny said in a calm statement about his experience.

The chase was on, with troopers, sheriff's deputies and even game wardens in pursuit.

Seven and a half miles north of Waynesboro an officer shot out a tire of the car. Mrs. Herrington, still driving, fought the steering wheel to keep from overturning. (Continued On Page Four)



REHEARSAL SCENE — Pictured in rehearsal for "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" at Campbell College are William Tunstall, as Robert Browning, and Jean Bond of Wake Forest and Bules Creek as Elizabeth Barrett. The English Victorian Period costume play is set for 8 p. m., March 1, in D. Rich Memorial Auditorium at Campbell College. (Photo by D. W. Amburn.)

HALL SAYS HEALTH ISSUE CAN BOOMERANG

HST Says Demos Can Lick Anybody

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Leonard W. Hall of the Republican National Committee predicted today that Democratic use of the health issue against President Eisenhower will "boomerang and they will lose votes."

Hall also stuck to his prediction that Richard M. Nixon will be renominated for vice president.

He made clear that he believes the President is only observing proprieties by withholding an endorsement of Nixon for second place until the chief executive himself is renominated. Some of Nixon's friends, however, feared he is in trouble.

The President himself, having made his decision to stand for reelection, acted promptly to give the people of California and Wisconsin a chance to vote for him in their primaries.

He signed this morning legal documents, required by the laws of both states, consenting to the entry of states of delegates pledged to him in the April 3 Wisconsin Republican primary and the June 5 California primary.

UNITY SLATE — In California, a three-way battle had been under way for control of the state delegation if he did not run. Now the "unity" slate will be jointly sponsored by the three erstwhile rivals — Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, Vice President Nixon and (Continued on Page Two)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats squared off today to exploit President Eisenhower's health as an issue in a campaign against a "part-time" president.

Their reaction to Mr. Eisenhower's second-term announcement ranged from outright defeatism in some quarters to cheers in others. The cheers came from those who said they now would face the man who alone must take responsibility next November for the Eisenhower administration record.

"We can lick anybody they put up," said former President Truman.

The Democrats approached the campaign with one eye on Mr. Eisenhower's cardiogram and the other on the farm vote. The Republicans felt that neither issue would mean much against their "peace and prosperity" campaign with a candidate still riding a crest of popularity in public opinion polls.

HEALTH IS ISSUE

Nearly all Democrats emphasized that their 1956 campaign will be a rigorous one questioning whether Mr. Eisenhower's heart attack last fall would permit him to be a full-time president. Whether softly or bluntly, they were making an issue of the President's health.

Democrats said Mr. Eisenhower's candidacy would not affect their plans because they had all (Continued On Page Eight)

These Little Things

By HOOVER ADAMS

A PROMOTION, A REVIVAL AND ED'S IDEA FOR DUNN

Roy Bryant, popular young Dunn businessman, has moved to Smithfield to manage the new branch of Security Loan Corporation. He was with the Dunn branch for years. The rapidly-growing loan company is owned by Charlie Reeves of Sanford, who recently was appointed by Governor Luther Hodges to the State Banking Commission. On Friday night, teenage Evangelist Renee Martz will deliver her sermon from the judge's big chair in Dunn's city courtroom. Topic of her sermon will be "On trial." At almost the same moment President Eisenhower said he was planning his announcement statement Tuesday afternoon, Jack Martz, her father, walked into the office with a statement from Renee predicting he would run again. We started to put a story about her prediction on the press association wires but decided against it for fear her prophecy might not be correct and that the story might (Continued On Page Two)

Many Accept Faith At Renee's Revival

The sinners outnumber the Christians at the Renee Martz crusade in the courtroom here. As Jack Martz Renee's father said, "anybody can get church members to attend their own local arranged meetings, but it takes God to bring in the scores off the streets to hear the Gospel."

Last night as Renee preached on the "Crisis of Hezekiah" she told how that King in his day had the same difficulties and heartaches as we today. She said he came up against what seemed dead end roads in his life, one of them when he was sick unto death and God had pronounced his death sentence, but when he prayed in earnest and turned his face to the wall in both despair and hope, his God granted an extension of time of 15 years. Calling the people there to learn from other men of Bible fame, the world traveled teenager said, "Remember tonight though your problems are insurmountable and your going tough, there is one waiting for you when you get to the end of the rope."

BRILLIANT SERMON — It was a brilliant sermon. Master. (Continued on Page Two)

Bandit Kills Wallace Man

WALLACE, N. C. (AP) — Two youthful bandits entered a service station here early today with guns blazing and pumped five bullets into the lone attendant.

The operator, James Thomas Bryant, 40, died almost four hours later in a Wilmington hospital and a two-state alarm was flashed by authorities for the holdup men.

In Raleigh, State Bureau of Investigator Director James Powell said he had meager information but there "might be some connection" between the Wallace slaying and an armed robbery of a grocery store in Wilmington late last night, also by two men.

Bryant died from five wounds—from two different guns—in his stomach and chest.

Other armed robberies occurred (Continued on Page Six)

Drummer Sets New World Record

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jolly Jimmy Rogers broke the world record for beating the drums today but he kept right on tapping his way toward a "record that won't be touched."

Rogers, tapping away like he had just started, said "I feel real crazy. I think I can go right up to Saturday."

The hefty, 26-year-old professional drummer didn't miss a beat as he passed the old mark at 7:12 a. m. while television crews filmed his record. The old time was 67 hours, 11 minutes and 47 seconds, set by Sam Uliano, Bronx New York last year.

TO PRODUCE METALS — CHICAGO (AP) — Frank F. Elliott, president of Crane Co., and J. Carlin Ward Jr., Vitro Corp. of America president, today announced the signing of an agreement for the two companies to join in the production of thorium, rare earths and heavy minerals.

+ Record Roundup +

ON DEAN'S LIST — The following students won a position on the Dean's List for work done at Campbell College during the fall term. Dean A. R. Burkot has announced: William Fleming Avent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Avent of Bules Creek; Leon Martin Ennis, son of Mrs. Magdalen Ennis of Dunn; George Robert Hodges, son of Mr. J. C. Hodges of Dunn; Etheridge A. Rhiner, son of Mrs. W. P. Rhiner of Coats; Eugene Crosby Smith, son of Mrs. Elsie Smith of Dunn; Rita Kathryn Surles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Surles of Angier; Edna Sessoms Stephens, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Sessoms of Erwin. The students qualified for this honor by having no demerits in force, no grade below a C, satisfactory class attendance and an A or B average for work done during the term. (Continued On Page Seven)

WIDOW SAID HE PESTERED HER

Warren G. Guilty Of Knife Assault

Noah O. Barefoot is a big, pink-cheeked farmer with red hair and a face that looks like he'd been eating crisp-crunchies all his life. This morning, right after breakfast, he was on trial for shooting a man.

The sister of Warren G. Tart accused Barefoot of shooting her brother in the hip with a pistol. Barefoot admitted the shooting and said he tried to avoid it. Judge H. Paul Strickland, presiding in Dunn Recorder's Court, acquitted him.

Tart, on the other hand, the Judge found guilty on several counts. Though jail sentences against Tart were suspended, it became plain who would pay the considerable hospital bill (\$900-\$1000) which Tart owes.

When Barefoot took the stand, he claimed that he took "ten good steps backward" before he started firing at Tart. Warren G. or "G.", as he called him ("My mother and his mother were first cousins" he said, came at him with a knife, he said,

New Companies Formed

A six-year partnership has been dissolved by Ellis Barbour and Fred Byerly who joined forces six years ago to form the Barbour-Byerly Mutual Insurance Agency.

Barbour said the split was entirely an agreeable one, and consisted simply of Byerly leaving the finance side of the business while Barbour bought out the insurance side.

"Our policyholders are in no way affected by the change," Barbour said.

Byerly, who has already moved to 110 S. Clinton Avenue and is open for business in the new location, said he will have his own "Byerly Insurance Agency," dealing in general insurance, in addition to the finance business. At the firm's old offices at 107 N. Wilson Avenue, Barbour is staying. (Continued on Page Two)

College Officials Expell Autherine

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The University of Alabama today expelled Negro coed Autherine Lucy a few hours after a federal judge had ordered her re-admitted to classes despite open-court warnings she might be killed by a mob.

Formal announcement said she was expelled because of the charge admitted to the campus by 9 a. m. she made against university officials in connection with her federal court action seeking readmission.

The 26-year-old student was excluded from classes two weeks ago after three days of rioting accompanied her arrival at the university in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Her attorneys promptly brought contempt proceedings against university officials. The original charge accused them on conspiracy of using the rioting as a subterfuge for ousting the Negro student within hours after Federal Judge (Continued On Page Four)

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