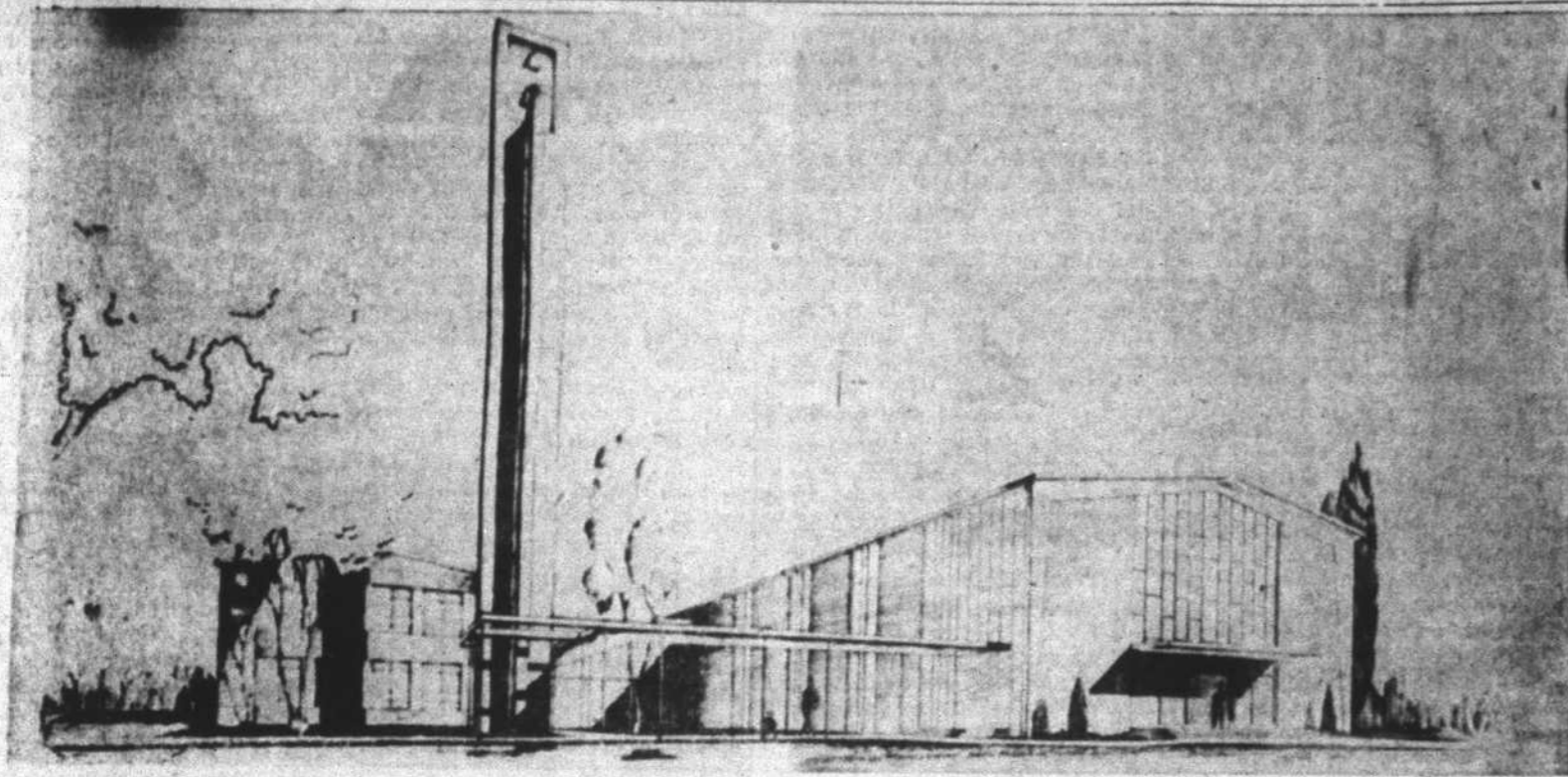


Fair Friday and cold with high 36 to 44 in mountains and 45 to 52 in Piedmont area and in 50% in central plain. Saturday, fair to partly cloudy and warmer.

DUNN POLICE CATCH AUTO LOOTERS



MOST MODERN IN THE COUNTY — Angler Baptists have been given this glimpse of the church to come by Raleigh architect Carter Williams who designed it. The tower for chimes, separated from the auditorium, will be a lofty landmark on the five-acre site in Angier.

New Church Is Planned

RETIRED GENERAL SAYS:

Phone Call Led To \$75,000 Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Gen. Joseph T. McNarney testified today that he got his \$75,000-a-year job with Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corp. through a tip from Stuart Symington.

Symington is a former Air Force secretary and now a Democratic senator from Missouri.

McNarney told a House Armed Services investigating subcommittee that his employment by the firm, now the Convair division of General Dynamics Corporation, had nothing to do with McNarney's defense of the B36 program in 1949. Convair makes B36s. McNarney was employed in 1952.

McNarney said Symington made a "cryptic" telephone call from St. Louis on the morning that he retired from the Air Force, and asked him whether he "had signed up with anyone."

"I said I have not," McNarney testified. He said Symington gave him an Indio, Calif., telephone number and told him to call it when he went to San Diego. McNarney said Symington did not say whose number it was, but McNarney said he knew that Floyd B. Odium, head of Convair, was the owner.

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Brown Decides Daughter Can Wear Lipstick

Albert Brown, a farmer who lives near Dunn, was released without charges from the county jail after he agreed that he was wrong in punishing his teen-age daughter for wearing lipstick.

Clerk of Court Elizabeth Matthews said Brown's wife had wanted to withdraw the charges when her husband regained himself. Though officers had difficulty arresting Brown, he proved an agreeable prisoner.

"I believe it was a case where a man's violent temper got away from him."

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Girl, 12, Puts Away Dolls To Wed Man, 21

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (AP) — A 12-year-old girl who still likes to play with the doll she got last Christmas is now the bride of a 21-year-old pulpwood cutter.

Probate Judge J. William Daventon revealed today that he performed the ceremony Feb. 28 after Mrs. Leonard Coleman swore that her daughter, Minnie, was 14. South Carolina law permits girls to be married at 14 with parental consent.

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WINS HIS OWN CASE

Erwin Defendant Proves Good Lawyer

Odis Roberts, young Erwin man who was charged with public drunkenness, argued his own case yesterday in Harnett Recorder's Court and won acquittal.

Roberts told the court that last week well-meaning relatives aroused him from his own bed where he was "sleeping it off" and brought him to Lillington where he was due to face trial on a trespass charge. As Roberts snoozed in a parked car in front of the county agriculture building, he was arrested and charged with public drunkenness.

Jailer Lee Upchurch said Roberts was drunk, but that investigation showed the card was not owned by him.

Roberts was not debating that he was drunk, but he contended, not publicly so.

Recalled to the stand by the defendant was the brother-in-law who had said he was the owner of the car.

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Newton Grove Men Killed

An auto accident today claimed the lives of Joseph Layton Best, 23, and William W. Warwick, 31, both of Newton Grove.

Though members of the families were still in the dark this morning, the accident reportedly occurred on the Boykin Road out of Clinton.

Taken to the Sampson Memorial Hospital at Clinton, Best reportedly died at 4:30 a. m. and Warwick at 6:30 a. m.

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7 TB Cases Found In Checks

Seven suspected cases of tuberculosis were uncovered in Harnett County by the mass x-ray campaign conducted in January by the county and State Health departments. During the two weeks campaign 8,103 persons availed themselves of free chest x-rays.

Out of the more than eight thousand x-rays taken, 227 persons were notified to return for larger x-ray pictures. Taking of these larger x-rays has kept technician Mrs. Hattie Barnes busy at the county health centers for the past month. Already, reports from the reading of 202 plates have been returned by the State Sanatorium at McCain.

Meantime, county health officials are trying to get 27 others notified to return for larger x-rays to report for the pictures. Out of the 202 plates which have been read, 98 were negative, while 76 were negative for T. B. but had other pathological conditions that merit treatment. Nine pictures showed lung scars, which were not tuberculosis. A dozen pictures bur-

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The descendants and joiners of an Angier congregation which had their first meeting in 1883 in a whiskey store this week were embarked in building the most modern, high-styled church this county has ever seen.

Angier Baptist Church will complete the major part of a new church plant within the year. Complete plans call for a \$230,000 structure. The contractor will first complete the auditorium, part of the educational building and add the most necessary of extra touches.

This first part of the job will cost \$170,000 and the pastor, Rev. G. Vann Stephens, is hopeful that the plans can be fulfilled within this accomplished, the remainder a reasonably short period.

The fund for the excitingly modern new church was started six years ago. Recently a contract was let to J. M. Thompson Construction Co. for a building to be erected on a five-acre site on Melver Street. Joe D. Currin is chairman of the building committee and was among the speakers last Sunday when ground-breaking ceremonies were held.

These ceremonies retailed the early history of the Angier Church and its irrigation through a revival meeting held in the McLeod and Pate store-house—a whiskey store. Rev. Archie N. Campbell, who had been preaching in the homes of the community for about a year prior to this meeting in September of 1883, reportedly had a well-tended and successful revival. Several persons were converted on the tuberculosis. A dozen pictures bur-

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COUNTRY NOT DOING "HALFWAY DECENT"

Neglect Of Schools Charged

Forty million young Americans face "their Valley Forge, a dark hour in education," because the U. S. is not paying enough attention to them claimed Duke University faculty member Dr. B. G. Childs last night.

Speaking before the Harnett chapter of the North Carolina Education Association, Dr. Childs charged that in his half century as a teacher "education has marched back and forth without any material advance."

Today's children have to attend school on a shift system in classrooms fashioned from auditoriums, attics and even coal bins, he said. "In 1915 we began this war business," said Dr. Childs. "We have been at it more or less ever since. Money needed for school houses has been diverted to ammunition or war expenses. Then came the depression."

"I am ready to tell everyone, even teachers, that we in America are not doing a halfway decent job in providing schools, buildings, teaching materials or better salaries."

The speaker added that in Harnett, where citizens recently voted two million dollars for new school plants, conditions in other parts of the nation may not be appreciated, but these conditions, he warned, will affect all sections.

More than 400 teachers and their guests were present to hear Dr. Childs. It was the final meeting of the association for the 1955-56 school term.

Norwood E. Jones, principal of the Boone Trail School, was installed as new president for the 1956-57 school year. He succeeds Mrs. Kitty Makepeace Byerly of Dunn, member of the Erwin faculty, who presided at the banquet. Other new officers include: Miss Frances Abbott, elementary teacher, Angier, vice-president; and Miss Bessie Massengill, county supervisor, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Helen Wells of Raleigh, field secretary for the N. C. Education Association, inducted new officers in a candlelight ceremony as a climax to the night's program. Retiring officers, other than Mrs. Byerly, also recognized in the brief ceremonial were: Jones, who served as vice-president this year, and Miss Ophelia Matthews of Dunn, the secretary-treasurer.

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AGAINST HELL-RAISING FORT WORTH, TEX.

Louisiana's Governor-elect Earl Long said on integration: "I'm a million per cent against it. But I believe if they'll stop all this hell-raising, we can handle it ourselves in Louisiana. I'm the best friend the poor white man and the colored man ever had."



LUCKY TOKEN — Mrs. Fred Byerly of Dunn, (above), member of the Erwin faculty, presided last night at the banquet which climaxed her term as president of the Harnett County of the N. C. Education Association. The speaker for the event, held in the Angier cafeteria, was Dr. B. G. Childs of Duke University. Here, Mrs. Byerly shows the visitor the attractive program booklet in a shamrock design. She tells him that the luck of the Irish was with the teachers when he accepted their invitation. (Photo by T. M. Stewart)

GETTING RID OF SURPLUSES

Disposal Program Reported Going Well

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department may ask Congress to authorize additional spending authority for its surplus disposal program. The program is about to outgrow its financial clothes a second time.

The Commodity Credit Corp. already has used up more than 1 billion dollars of its 1.5 billion dollar spending authority to finance export sales of surplus farm commodities. Since the program has been operating only about 15 months to go, odds are that the remaining spending authority won't last through the stretch.

Department officials are so pleased with the way the surplus disposal program is working out that a request for more funds—probably soon—is a cinch.

The surplus disposal program, authorized by the "Agricultural Trade Development and Assistance Act of 1954" or Public Law 480, makes available CCC funds for use in selling farm surpluses to friendly countries for foreign currency.

THURSDAY'S DOCKET

James Hubert Bowden, Bunnlevel, Route One pled guilty to

Not Fooled By Paint Job On Whitewall Tires

A series of arrests have been made since last week-end by Dunn police in an effective crackdown on auto looting within the city.

Still in jail, and charged with breaking and entering and larceny is Dallas Croeland, a colored man in his mid-20's. Bond was set at \$1000.

Three other men—Cleatus Leak, 22, Willie James Wright, about 30, and William Ray Johnson, a married 18-year-old—were arrested and are now out on bond.

Leak and Wright are charged with receiving stolen goods. Bond was set at \$200. Johnson is charged with receiving and larceny, bond in his case, was \$300.

Chief Alton A. Cobb said, in announcing the arrests, that it should constitute a warning to other groups and individuals.

The Johnson boy, youngest of those picked up, was the first arrested. Policeman E. C. Johnson and J. M. Joyce stopped him and found in his house, they found second-hand tires and wheels and another stolen tire and wheels which landed the other men in trouble were as new as they could be—lifted from five '56 Chevrolts which the Westbrook auto company was storing in the Big Four warehouse.

Reported Chief Cobb, "The ones who took the stuff broke in through a tin door. It was thin and a little loose, and they bent it up, and you might say, went under."

Once inside, they made off with the spare tire and wheels from each car. Alerted to the theft, police soon started turning up tire tires.

On Tuesday night, Policemen H. F. Pope and B. M. Jackson found two of them on an automobile owned by (Continued On Page Two)

OPINION ON BENSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.) commented on the farm problem: "I would just as soon be in hell with my back broke as a farmer standing before Ezra T. Benson to get either help, relief or sympathy."

Liquor Violators Tried In Harnett

Liquor law violators were tried Thursday in Harnett Recorder's Court, while majority of defendants in Tuesday's docket were traffic law offenders.

James Hubert Bowden, Bunnlevel, Route One pled guilty to

illegal manufacture of whiskey. He drew 90 to 120 days on the roads suspended two years on condition he pay \$250 fine and costs, and not violate any State or federal liquor laws. Bowden was arrested at a still on February 10.

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HC Ministers Oppose Bishop; Fear Misuse Of Public Money

The Harnett County Ministerial Association yesterday held a special meeting and condemned a proposal by Raleigh diocese's Catholic Bishop.

A proposal by Bishop Waters that Wake County build a hospital that would be operated and controlled by an order of sisters of the Roman Catholic Church was unanimously opposed by those attending. "Such an action," their resolution claimed, "would violate the American principle of separation of church and state." Also, "The appropriation of public funds for the use of the Roman Catholic Church, or any religious body, would be an issue of public funds."

The matter has importance to local citizens, the ministerial group concluded, because "many hospital patients are sent from Harnett County to Wake County for hospitalization."

A copy of the resolution was oral and written was adopted by a meeting of the Wake County Board of Commissioners and released to the press. Association.

Third Polio Shots Begin Next Week

Next week Harnett County school children in the second and third grades will receive their third and final shot of Salk anti-polio vaccine.

Dr. W. B. Hunter, county health officer said that members of the county medical society will assist four public health nurses in the week-long clinics. Doctors and nurses, armed with hypods of the vaccine will go to the schools to administer the shots. The second shot was received (Continued on Page Two)



JUST A MATTER OF PADDLING — Marvin West, left, and Floyd Glover are combining forces in a business enterprise in Erwin. Here, West, manager of the grocery side of the business looks over some new paddles — among many items carried in the hardware end of the business which directly adjoins the Three-Star Grocery. Both believe it's "just a matter of paddling" to get their business upstream.