

Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer this afternoon and tonight, and mild Tuesday.

SEVEN SLAIN; LEGISLATION IS SOUGHT



ERWIN MARINES GET PIX — Fats Arnold, Miss North Carolina, gives her picture to members of the Cape Fear Marines at the Marine recruiting station in Raleigh last week in answer to a request from the future Tar Heel Leathernecks. Three Erwin, N. C., men, left to right, Jerry Butler, T. E. "Bondreau" McCaskill, and Willie Dor-

Shoot-em-Ups' Terms Upheld By High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to review the convictions of four Puerto Rican nationalists who shot up the House of Representatives in 1954.

The Puerto Ricans are serving prison terms ranging from 16 to 25 years for the wild attack in which five congressmen were wounded.

The high court rejected an appeal by defense lawyers that the defendants — three men and one woman — should have been given mental examinations before trial, with the government bearing the burden of proving them sane.

In other major actions at its next-to-last "decision day" of the current term, the high tribunal:

1. Ruled 6 to 3 that states may crack down on strike violence under their own laws, even in cases where the federal Taft-Hartley law would apply. The majority said Congress, in outlawing some forms of union conduct in the Taft-Hartley law, did not mean for the federal government to supplant the states as "the natural guardians of the public against violence."

2. Sidestepped a ruling on whether an employer may fire a known Communist without regard to job security provisions of a union contract.

3. Agreed to decide whether the Federal Trade Commission, in trying to stamp out unfair competitive practices, may require individual firms in the paint industry to abandon so-called "zone delivery" price systems.

4. Declined to review two New York cases and one from Atlanta, Ga., testing the much-disputed provisions of the Taft-Hartley law which bans "secondary boycotts" by unions. Lower court rulings which now remain in effect, have created some confusion about how

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MAPPING PLANS for increased Alumni Association action next fall in the home communities of Campbell College are Campbell Alumni Director Duane Amburn, left, Alumni President Joseph R. Overby of Smithfield, and Gladys Strickland Satterwhite, Oxford, vice-president. The officers led a meeting of the association held June 1 in conjunction with the seventieth annual commencement at the college.

INSURANCE MAN HAD LOTS OF INSURANCE

Wrecked, But Doing Nicely

Manuel Linhares, Jr., 41-year-old labor relations man from Acushnet, Mass., found himself this weekend in the sort of fix which all travelers to Florida dread.

A little after five a. m. Saturday morning, Linhares and his wife were cruising down North Ellis Ave. in Dunn when a light colored convertible with a dark top, coming from the opposite direction, loomed up on Linhares' side of the road.

Swerving to avoid a collision, Linhares' '55 four-door Chrysler had a slight brush with the convertible, ran off the left side of the highway and struck a tree. His wife inadvertently put her hand on the door handle as they ran off the road, the door flew open when they hit the tree and she was flung from the car.

"My main thought was to get

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Harnett Man Held In Fatal Cutting

Earl E. Joyce, 22-year-old Fort Bragg soldier, was cut to death early Sunday morning near the Shawtown School at Lillington and Hoover McLean, about 25, a Lillington Negro, is being held in the Harnett County jail charged with his slaying.

Too Many Pennies, Too Many Tires

John Richard Moore, 16, and Harold Wingate Pleasant, 17, both of Dunn, Route 3, had too many pennies and too many tires when they were stopped on the Coats-Erwin Highway by Clarence Moore, rural policeman.

The curious officer found two new white sidewall tires, a sock half-full of pennies, a bag half-full of pennies, four or five cartons of cigarettes—plus, suspiciously, a crowbar and other tools.

The youths at first claimed they had bought the tires from a boy near Durham to use on their '46 Ford, but circumstantial evidence—one of the tires was 16-inch and the other 17-inch—interfered with the plausibility of their story.

Under further questioning officers said they admitted breaking into a filling station on Highway 55 near Durram and stealing the three tires. They also reportedly confessed pawing a tire at Carolina Oil Store near Erwin for seven dollars.

The money and cigarettes, said officers, came from a second break-in at Matthews and Snett, a store between Coats and Angier. Preliminary will be held in Harnett Recorder's Court on Thursday after which they may be returned to Durham for trial.

UNC GRADUATES 1700

6 Docs, 1 Dentist Among Local Grads

Half a dozen young men from this area will be closer than ever tonight to the goal of becoming doctors. At University of North Carolina commencement activities, they will receive the "Candidate for Doctor of Medicine" degree.

The six are John R. Baggett of Lillington, Wade M. Brannan, Jr., of Dunn, Stacy A. Duncan, Jr., of Benson, Clyde F. Lloyd of Bule's Creek, Mintauts M. Vitols of Newton Grove and Dewey H. Yarley of Coats.

Seventeen hundred University of

North Carolina students will take part in the commencement exercises at Chapel Hill. Quite a number graduating in various departments are from Harnett or nearby towns.

In addition to the unusual number of prospective doctors, a student

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Candidates Must Decide By Night

Runners-up in the recent primaries have until nightfall to announce for a second primary. At 1:30 p. m. today only two Harnett County candidates in the May 26 primaries had called for a run-off election.

Coy Lucas announced his intentions last week, shortly after the primary results were known. Lucas is a candidate for county commissioner in District Two. He was second (in a four-way race) to Jarvis Pleasant, who ran ahead of him 13 votes, 466 to 479.

Worth Lee Byrd of Lillington,

candidate for commissioner in District Four, today announced that he will seek the run-off. Byrd was second to J. Early Womble, the incumbent, who had 599 to Byrd's 499.

Meantime no official announcement has come from Solicitor

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House, Senate May Soon Give Funds For 301

Federal road aid funds which would bring the completion of Highway 301 alterations are up for approval before a Senate-House conference committee.

The conferees will try to settle on a bill satisfactory to both houses

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ACTRESS BACK IN NEW YORK

Marilyn Declares Life Begins At 30

NEW YORK — Following the Hollywood script for a romance slightly encumbered by a previous marriage, Marilyn Monroe said yesterday that she and playwright Arthur Miller had reached the "really good friends" stage, but no more than that—yet.

Miller was reported last week developing a case of galloping heart flutters and a sizable long-distance phone bill over Marilyn while waiting out a divorce action in Reno. His first wife, Mary Slatery Miller, was said to have agreed to the splitup, except for minor details.

Naturally, reporters wanted to know whether Marilyn's heart was also doing nipsups over Arthur, so they asked her when she arrived at International Airport from Hollywood. She was wearing the traveling uniform of film celebrities—dark glasses, dark mink coat and very little makeup.

"A ROMANCE? SHE CAN'T SAY" "No comment, we're really good friends," said Marilyn. Does she expect to see Miller while she is in New York? She expected she would. Is a romance developing? "I can't say there is—we're good friends."

A reporter switched the subject. "How does it feel to be 30?" He was referring to the blonde star's 30th birthday yesterday.

Marilyn is a girl who didn't build her reputation on inhibitions. "Kinsey says a woman doesn't get started until she's 30, she replied blithely. "That's good news; that's factual, too."

WHISTLED IN BY AIRLINE MEN Despite the disguise, the 300 air-

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These Little Things

By ROOVER ADAMS JAYCEES TO HEAR TONY; HAROLD, HEARTS, ETC.

Whenever the Lions, Rotarians, Jaycees or any other local group plans a big banquet or other program, the problem that always haunts its members is: What to do after the meeting. This is particularly true of young married couples who must hire a baby-sitter and figure the night is wasted if they have to go in about 9 or 10 o'clock.

Dunn Jaycees will install new officers on Tuesday night of next week and a gala affair is planned and they have solved the problem of what to do after the short banquet. All the Jaycees, their wives and other guests will attend the Tony Pastor dance in a group at the Dunn Armory after the meeting so it'll be a perfect night for them.

A number of other local organizations will attend the dance in a group that night. All enthused over the dance, Paul Perry said: "Man, I'll be there unless I die between now and then."

Advance tickets for the dance go on sale tomorrow at Uncle George Upehurch's, beside the bus station. You can save half a buck by buying in advance.

Paul Barefoot was a tired man last night. He and Mrs. Barefoot attended graduation exercises at Atlantic Christian College.

Harold Grant of Rockingham, former Dunn High band director, spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Peay at their swanky new home—it's really a mansion—out on the Clinton highway.

Harold is getting ready

LIKE CALLS FOR SERVICE

Labor Headquarters Is Graduated

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today that labor organizations, as well as the government "must serve the individual and not seek to dominate."

He made the statement in dedicating the new AFL-CIO national headquarters—an eight-story building just across LaFayette Square from the White House.

He also said the labor leaders attending the ceremony were welcome in his office "any time to discuss matters of mutual interest."

His informal remarks were warmly friendly toward labor. But he cautioned his praise with a reminder that the labor movement, alongside the government, bears equal responsibility for service to the people and constant vigilance over the freedom and security of the individual.

SALUTE UNIONISM He said he hopes that ceremonies in the distance future can continue to "salute a free trade unionism which makes equal opportunity for all."

The hosts were AFL-CIO President George Meany, William F. Schnitzer, secretary-treasurer, and a host of other leaders.

The President said he was delighted "to pay a neighborly call from my place across the square."

He pointed out that his white house "lease" is temporary, but that he had "indicated my willingness to renew that lease because I like my neighbors."

The new building cost 4 million dollars. Its show-place lobby features a mural 50 feet long and two stories high.

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PLAYS THE MUSIC YOU WANT

Tony's Popularity Keeps On Growing

Through the years, Tony Pastor has remained one of the nation's favorite baton wavers and his popularity keeps on mounting.

Pastor and his celebrated orchestra—voted the most popular dance band by students across the nation—will play for a big dance in the Dunn Armory next Tuesday night, June 12th, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., and a capacity crowd is expected.

PARTIES PLANNED

Already dozens of parties—pre-dance parties, intermission parties and breakfast parties—are be-

ing planned by local citizens in connection with appearance of the famous band in Dunn. Many groups are making a big social event of the occasion.

A number of clubs and entire organizations—such as the Jaycees—will attend the dance in a group.

Advance tickets will go on sale here Tuesday morning at Up-

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Principal's Son Wins Many Honors

On May 28, James W. Butler, alumni secretary of East Carolina College, spoke to 43 graduating seniors of Coats High School. Butler told them to "live with each other and have faith in God" if they want to succeed in their undertakings.

Principal's son Billy Smith, the valedictorian of the class, reaped several honors. For one thing, he and Virginia Norris were chosen as the "Best All-Around" students. Then, with Lena Honeycutt, he received the award for sportsmanship.

But the award which probably most gratified his principal-father R. Hal Smith—who, like other principals, must sometimes deal with the problem of truancy—was Billy's record of school attendance.

In 12 years he hasn't missed a day. Son Billy's achievements during his high school years include terms as junior and senior class president as co-captain of the football and basketball teams, as chairman of the Student Council's Athletic Committee.

He also belonged to Beta Club, FFA, annual staff, the band, the glee club, the Monogram club, was chief marshal in his junior year.

Salutatorian Lena Pope Honeycutt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pope. She was on the basketball team four years, belonged to the Monogram Club, won the sportsmanship award three years. She was a marshal in the 9th and 11 grades, belonged to FHA, won the home economics award in the ninth grade, has been in the band and on the annual staff.

Others at Coats who received awards were Willadean Johnson for citizenship, Lois Jernigan for "best school spirit," Fred Elliott for football, Lucy Langdon for agriculture, Billie Jean Byrd for home economics, Pattie McLamb for commercial subjects, Larry Johnson for English, Larry Johnson for basketball.

Herbert Johnson, chairman of the school board, presented diplomas to the 43 graduating seniors.

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