

WEATHER

Thursday and Friday generally fair with slowly rising temperatures. High temperatures Thursday in the low 80s in the mountains and in the upper 80s elsewhere.

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CIVIL RIGHTS BILL REACHES HOUSE



TOBACCO LOWDOWN—Godwin Lions heard last night from Fred M. Royster (front row, left), head of the Bright Belt Warehouse Association, on current tobacco prospects. Seen with Royster are (back row, from left), Louis Baer, Buck Currin and Jesse Alphin. (Daily Record Photo.)

School Heads Will Report August 20th

With the opening of schools less than a month away, the Harnett County Board of Education in regular session Monday took care of many details of business.

The board approved several teachers recommended by the local district boards, but the search for other instructors will continue through the month. At least one or two vacancies exist in each of the county's ten district schools.

Baggett Presides

Bob Baggett of Lillington, vice-chairman of the board, presided in the absence of Sidney G. Thomas, the chairman. Other members present were D. W. Denning, Jr. of Angler and Dr. C. L. Corbett of Dunn. Haywood Roberts of Coats also was absent.

Superintendent of Schools G. T. Proffit reported on the progress of the new school construction work. He listed new buildings which would be ready, and others which will be finished in time for the September 3 opening date. Details of other repair projects also were announced.

The schedule of fees adopted was exactly the same as last year. Pay day for teachers was fixed at the 25th of each month with the exception of the final month of the term, when checks are given out only when teachers turn in all records.

County principals will report for work August 20, which is two weeks before the schools open. (Continued On Page Seven)



IN THE FAMILY—Harvey Horne, on step-ladder behind his array of TV sets, has put both his wife, Retta (left) and brother Claude (leaning on counter) to work in his new shop. Also on the staff: Dalton West (right rear). (Daily Record Photo.)

Rayburn Plans Statement On Bill Friday

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Senate's watered-down civil rights bill was delivered to the House today and Speaker Sam Rayburn promised a statement Friday on how he proposes to handle it.

Meantime, the veteran Texas lawmaker declined comment on the bill as passed by the Senate 72 to 18 Wednesday night, or on developing Democratic plans to win final passage of the measure in a form just about like that approved by the Senate.

A Senate reading clerk returned the Senate-amended bill to the House immediately after Rayburn gavelled the session to order at 10 a. m. est.

Without fanfare it was placed on the speaker's desk, where it was expected to remain until early next week pending final agreement on Democratic strategy for getting it passed and sent to the White House.

The House earlier passed its own and much broader version of the bill. But the Senate confined the bill's provisions to voting rights only and wrote in a guarantee of trial by jury for officials charged with criminal contempt in federal actions growing out of the measure.

Quick Concurrence

Democratic leaders other than Rayburn have made no secret of their plans to abandon the House position and seek quick concurrence in either the Senate version or something pretty close to it. Republicans have balked at this, and are insisting on passage of a stronger bill. Rayburn steadfastly refused comment on the civil rights fight as it progressed since July 8 in the Senate.

WASHINGTON (UP)—The chairman of the House tobacco subcommittee reported Wednesday that he may call hearings on complaints that growers have been receiving lower prices for tobacco on some South Carolina markets than on Georgia-Florida markets.

Royster Says Long-Term Bright Cotton Crop 11 Per Cent Off From 1956

Cotton Crop 11 Per Cent Off From 1956

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Agriculture Department today estimated the 1957 cotton crop at 11,897,000 bales, down 11 per cent from last year's harvest.

The first cotton production estimate of the year compares with 13,310,000 bales last year and the 10-year average output of 13,669,000 bales.

Although this year's estimate is below last year's output, there is no danger of a cotton shortage in the United States. There is a carryover of about 11,400,000 bales. The carryover plus estimated 1957 production will meet consumption demands, both foreign and domestic, and leave a large surplus.

The department estimated cotton yields will average 416 pounds of lint per acre on the 13,723,000 acres expected to be harvested. Last year's yields averaged 409 pounds an acre. The 10-year average yields were 300 pounds.

The 13,723,000 acres estimated for harvest were based on the acres in cultivation July 1 minus the 10-year average abandonment for natural causes.

The condition of the crop on Aug. 1 was estimated at 81 per cent of normal, compared with 83 per cent on Aug. 1 last year and (Continued On Page Six)

Fred S. Royster of Henderson, managing director of the big Bright Leaf Tobacco Warehouse Association, had encouraging and reassuring words for tobacco growers Wednesday night.

Speaking at a Farmers' Night banquet of the Godwin Lions Club in the Godwin community building, Royster acknowledged that the current crop outlook is gloomy but described it as "merely a period for adjustment."

"It's somewhat like having to take a dose of medicine," he said. "It's absolutely necessary for brighter days in the future."

But he asserted there is no room for gloom and pessimism in the tobacco field.

"Some prophets of doom," he said, "have been talking for years about the fall of the tobacco empire. They've tried to bury us before but the long-range record shows that the tobacco farmer has always come out on top."

"We survived five-cents-a-pound tobacco," he said, "and we will survive this."

"The tobacco farmers by accepting the hardships of this period of readjustment and self-analysis," he said, "are proving that they are willing to sacrifice and to undergo temporary hardship for the long-term good of the program."

He urged the farmers not to waver in their loyal support of the tobacco program and reminded that of all the agricultural programs in existence, the tobacco program has proved to be the best and most successful.

Royster, who had just returned from Washington, said the Agriculture (Continued On Page Two)

2 Engines Dead, Plane Limp On

HONOLULU (UP) — A Military Air Transport Service C97 transport plane with 67 persons aboard and two of its four engines dead today struggled to fly the last 1,000 miles of its flight from California to Hawaii.

The Navy said the pilot of the plane, military version of the double-decker Boeing Stratocruiser had reported that he had five hours and four minutes of gas left "and if I make it the tanks will be pretty nearly dry."

The plane was trying to reach the Hilo, Hawaii, airport. The estimated time of arrival was 10:40 a. m. 3:40 p. m. est.

25th Is The Day For The Teachers

The county board of education fixed the monthly pay day for teachers as the twenty-fifth of every month of the school term.

Only exception is the last month of the year, when no checks are passed out until teachers have turned all school records.

But it is safe to say, that for the teachers, the first month will seem the longest. September pay will be the first for the teachers since the payless summer vacation months.

Police Hit July's Litenin'-Makers

The war on bootlegging waged by the county sheriff's department continued at a steady pace during July.

Sheriff C. R. Moore, in a monthly report made to county commissioners this week, noted that a total of seven stills, three condensers, 1700 gallons of beer, and 69 gallons of white whiskey were seized by departmental officers. (Continued On Page Six)

Horne Has Fancy Shop

Lightning Didn't Discourage Him

Harvey Horn's first radio was an American Bosch, acquired back in 1928.

"I had a desire to learn something about it," he said. By 1932 he had learned enough to begin, in a mild way, the radio repairing which he has continued through a lifetime.

Now, in the last three weeks, his neighbors along the Old Post Road near Erwin realize that Harvey Horn has achieved a lifetime dream. On a big, well-situated lot, near a neat white house where he lives with his wife, a new building bears the title, "Horne's Radio and TV service."

Inside the main door of this building there is a sweeping semicircle of late-model TV sets. The handsome and big-screened sets don't bear much resemblance to the small-screen curios of the late Forties. Harvey is proud of the fact that he has a complete line of 1958 Motorolas to show this week—and a line of RCA's that arrived earlier.

For 20 years, Harvey Horne worked in Erwin Mills—he was an (Continued On Page Six)

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TROPHIES BY THE ARMFUL—This very freckled caddy points to trophy he would like from big collection on display at Chicora Country Club yesterday. In the evening they were distributed to Chicora's winning golfers by the club president, Bill Miley. (Daily Record Photo.)

Handed Gun To 8-Year-Old, Told Her To Fire

Mother Has Child Kill Dad

BURKBURNETT, Tex., (UP)—Eight-year-old Sharon Sue Payne told authorities today her mother handed her a shotgun and "suggested" she kill her father.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Ruth Marie Payne, 33, was charged with murder and denied bond. Sheriff Weldon Bailey said a blast from the 410-gauge shotgun ripped into the head of Lawrence David Payne, 38, as he slept Wednesday.

Sharon Sue said her mother told her she wanted Payne dead so she

Sharon and 7-year-old David, another child, could have a "better life."

Bailey said he had reason to believe Mrs. Payne had plotted for some time to kill her husband. He said she even established a reason for having the shotgun.

He said the woman called police last week and said someone knocked at her door and poured acid on her legs when she answered.

Mother Did It
Sharon told Bailey today she saw her mother pour the acid on herself. The girl said her mother asked

her and David if they wanted to kill their father, Bailey said.

Sharon said her mother brought her the shotgun, checked to see if it was loaded and gave it to her. Sharon took the gun and went into the bedroom where her father was sleeping.

Sharon said she held the muzzle about an inch from her father's head and pulled the trigger.

Her mother then took the gun back and put it up and ran outside to stop a motorist, the girl said. Mrs. Payne told Bailey she was (Continued On Page Six)

Billy Blames The Parents

NEW YORK (UP)—Juvenile delinquency is a problem in America because "we offer youth nothing but amusement and coddling and not enough direction and authority," Billy Graham said Wednesday night.

The 38-year-old evangelist told a Madison Square Garden audience of 16,000 that New York and other cities face a teen gang problem because parents don't give their children "something to dedicate themselves to."

"Young people become bored with all the amusements and coddling lavished on them," he said, "and so they form gangs."

"In Germany, Hitler got the youth to march proudly under the swastika . . . Mussolini got the youth of Italy to follow him in black shirts. The Communists give their youth a sense of dedication the same way.

"In America, let's give our youth Christ and watch them march under his proud banner, and the heart of the teen-age problem will be solved."

The revivalist, who will devote all of his New York crusade sermons next week to the teen gang problem in this city, said that often juvenile delinquency is the fault of scoffing parents. Problems of Youth

"Older people don't understand the problems of youth," he said. "Young people fall in love and their parents shrug it off as puppy love. But it's real love to the puppy."

As a preliminary to his "battle for youth" series of meetings in plans to hold a news conference to the Garden next week, Graham day at 9:30 a. m., est with present and former leaders of teen gangs in New York.

Present for his sermon Wednesday night were 48 youngsters, aged 11 to 20, from Camp Centurian, a Protestant Council of New York training area for youths at Hurdston, N. J. (Continued On Page Seven)

New Buildings, Repairs Will Greet School Kids

By LOIS BYRD Record Staff Writer

Harnett County school children returning to classes on September 3 will be greeted by many new buildings and facilities.

County Superintendent G. T. Proffit classified the improvements in two categories: (1) the big building projects which are financed by the two million dollar bond issue which was earmarked especially for new school construction, and (2) the many smaller, but long desired improvements, made possible

by the skill of the county maintenance staff who work under the direction of John Burgess of Lillington.

Projects Ready
New bond building projects which Proffit promised will be ready in time for the opening of school are: the new classroom addition and cafeteria at Lillington, the two new classrooms at Benhaven High School, the new gymnasium at Boone Trail, and the gymnasium at Anderson Creek.

Some Unfinished
After a recent tour of all projects and consultation with builders, the superintendent predicted

many will fail to be ready when schools start. Projects where workmen are now busy, but which can not be finished, are: the luncheon room at Lafayette, the gymnasium at Angler, where classrooms probably will be ready; the class room addition and lunchroom at Coats, the gymnasium at Bule's Creek, the class room addition at Centry, the lunchroom at Mary Stewart, and the new gymnasium and the new luncheon room to be converted from the old gym, for Erwin school.

Contracts were let at various times and many factors have entered. (Continued On Page Eight)