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A few widely scattered thunder-showers this afternoon and over east portion tonight. Little change in temperature tonight. Friday mostly fair and somewhat cooler central and west portion.

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SENATE PASSES MINIMUM WAGE ACT



A LUMINOUS PORTRAIT of Dunn's Mrs. J. W. Thornton—recently chosen the national president general of the Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century—was painted by Harnett native

T. C. Pridden, one of the state's best-known portrait artists. Mrs. Thornton was the originator of the North Carolina chapter of the Colonial Dames. (Record Photo by Ted Crall.)

Ran Off Pranker With Gun That 'Warn't Loaded'

Ruby Lee, a handsome colored woman who came to court in a party dress with a flaring skirt, admitted that she had gone after a prankster throwing fire-crackers with an unloaded gun.

"I knew it wasn't loaded because I didn't know how to load it," she told Judge H. Paul Strickland in Dunn Recorder's Court. "If he'd come after me, I'd have to've run the other way."

"If I didn't have that gun, he would have thrown a bottle at me because that's what he's always doing."

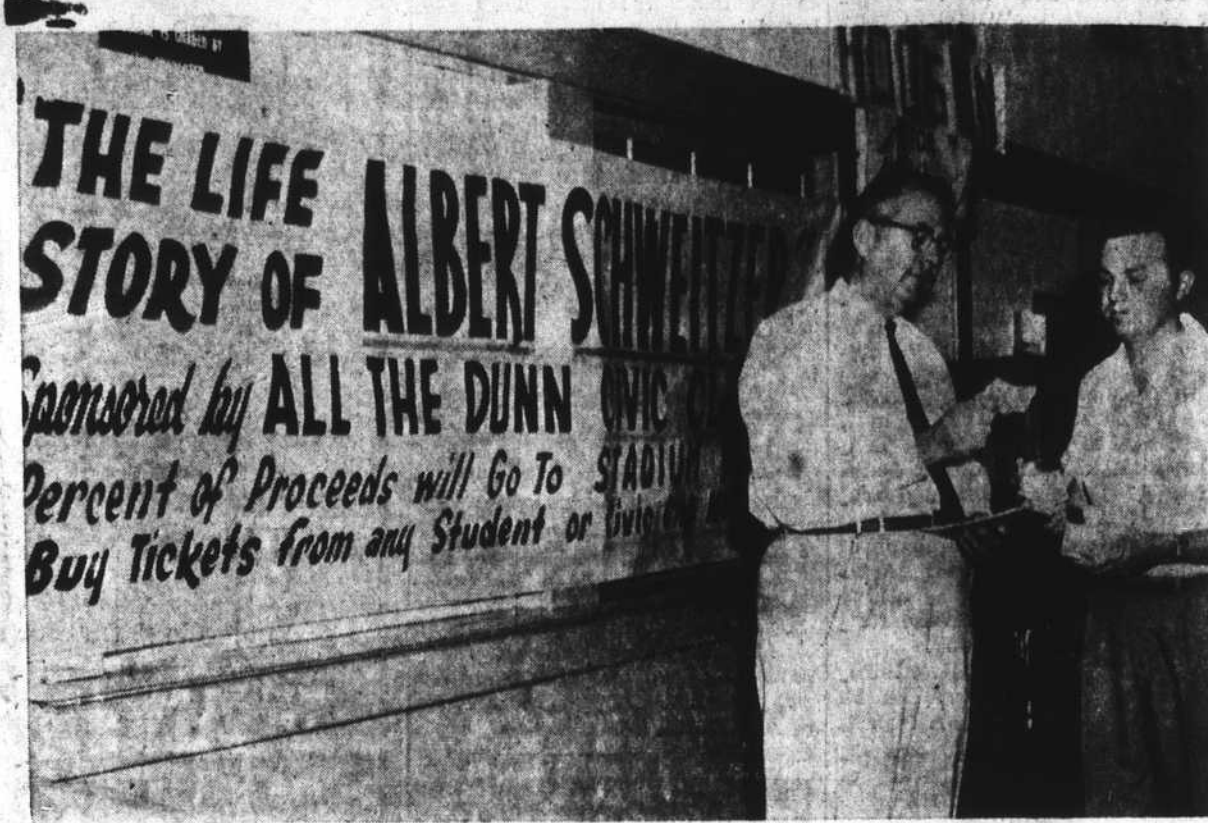
She had followed other witnesses to the stand, including a woman who claimed Ruby had said, as she took after Millard Johnson with a gun, "No, I'm not gonna sit down. I'm gonna kill him." Judge Strickland conceded that Ruby "had provocation" though he cautioned her against picking up a gun in the future. She was found not guilty.

He lectured Johnson, the fire-cracker-tosser, and told him, "I'm not much in sympathy with these spite warrants." Solicitor Charles Lee Guy had called Johnson's indictment of Ruby a "spite warrant" after the youth admitted on the stand that if she hadn't charged him with throwing fire-crackers, he wouldn't have brought the assault charge against her for welding a gun. The judge fined Johnson \$5 and costs with a 30-day sentence suspended.

Johnson, according to Ruby, had been peering at her home as she arrived from uptown. When she criticized him, he tossed a fire-cracker at her.

"It burned my leg," she said. "I could feel the heat of it."

A witness said she came out of the house with a rifle under her arm Western-style but there was a dispute as to whether she had pointed it at Johnson.



SCHWEITZER STORY — A documentary narrated by Burgess Meredith and chronicling the moving life story of Dr. Albert Schweitzer will be shown here May 13 and 14. Superintendent of Schools A. B. Johnson, seen here with Howard

Bass, was checking plans for ticket sale. Local youngsters will hawk tickets to raise funds for concrete bleachers on Dunn High athletic field. Best salesman wins a bike. (Record Photo.)

14-Year Fight Ends; Action First In South

RALEIGH (UPI) — The Senate enacted a bill today making North Carolina the first state south of Pennsylvania to establish minimum wages.

Final success in a 14-year struggle to put a floor under wages came on a 42-6 roll call vote for third reading of a House-passed bill.

Another House Judiciary Committee bill making communications to minister privileged. A Senate Judiciary Committee apparently buried a so-called "drunkometer" bill after a parliamentary tangle that left the whole issue in the committee with little chance that it would be revived.

It will guarantee that workers in the state, with some groups exempted, will receive at least 75 cents an hour.

Senate passage came in routine action with only one brief speech on the bill.

A House Judiciary Committee voted today to defer action on a bill to give the State Auditor more control over budgets after defeating overwhelmingly a motion for a favorable report.

Another House Judiciary Committee approved a much-diluted bill making communications to minister privileged. A Senate Judiciary Committee apparently buried a so-called "drunkometer" bill after a parliamentary tangle that left the whole issue in the committee with little chance that it would be revived.

9000 Miles Without Refueling

Jet Bomber Sets New Record

By CHARLES CORDREY United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A B-52G jet bomber, newest H-bomb and missile carrier of the Strategic Air Command, has made a record non-stop flight of more than 9,000 miles without refueling.

The spectacular performance took place only today. It is the longest flight known to have been made by a jet bomber without refueling.

Crossing the United States at 500 miles an hour for 18 hours, a striking demonstration of its potential as an "airborne alert" (Continued on Page Two)

Chockful Agenda For New Board

An extensive agenda faces both the old city administration and the new one as they cross paths tonight at the town hall. Except for the post of mayor, only one council seat will change. B. A. Bracey comes in to succeed Dewey Whittenon, whom he defeated in the April 21 primary.

Bracey, returning incumbent Jesse Capps and new Mayor George Franklin Blalock, who succeeds Ralph Hanna, will take the oath of office.

They are to be sworn in following the final meeting of the old board which starts at 7 p.m. Justice of the Peace George W. Williams will give them the oath of office. A prayer will be offered by the Reverend Mr. B. D. Critcher.

Following is a brief account of agenda items facing the old board which will pass into adjournment forever:

(1) Reports from tax collector, police department and from surveyor Carl Walker on swimming pool property. It was discovered earlier that Bill Tew may own a tiny strip of the land on which pool is situated and council has proposed to buy it from him if this proves to be true.

(2) Request of L. A. Tart, Sr., for construction of 140 feet of curb and gutter and asphalt strip along the north side of Granville Street from Ellis Avenue westward.

(3) Discussion of leasing 10.5 acres of land from Myres Tilghman adjoining present town gravel pit as a source of gravel.

(4) Setting of mayor's salary.

(5) Acceptance and recording of returns of general election.

(6) Public hearing on request by Mrs. M. M. Driver to rezone Southeast corner of Ellis Avenue and Harnett Street (150 feet along Ellis Avenue and 140 feet along Harnett Street) from residential to business

classifications.

(7) Similar hearing on rezoning of Southwest corner of Cole St. and Fayetteville Ave. (150 feet on Cole Street and 250 feet on Fayetteville) from residential to industrial for Godwin Bldg. Supply.

(8) Similar hearing on request by Wellons Realty Co. to rezone southwest corner of Ellis Avenue and Cumberland St. (150 feet on Ellis Ave. and 70 feet on Cumberland St.) from residential to business.

Order of business for the new board:

(1) Swearing-in ceremonies.

(2) Report on progress of cemetery lot sales by Tommy Harral.

(3) Request by recreation commission for four street lights in park. Cost to town: \$75 per year.

(4) Discussion of arrangements at town parking lot.

(5) Request of R. E. Watson for yield or stop sign on Little Ave. at Pearsall St.

(6) Setting of fire chief's salary.

(7) Suggestions on layout of police offices.

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Rabies Cases Not Too Far From Harnett

Dog Warden Earl Wells, currently urging pet owners to get their dogs vaccinated against rabies or pay the consequences, has given details on North Carolina's current rabies troubles.

From January to March, Columbus County has had seven cases. Bladen County 2, Brunswick 1. Each of these counties is sufficiently close to Harnett to suggest that rabies could travel here.

Harnett has a large population of stray dogs among whom the disease can spread rapidly once started. Strays are captured as rapidly as possible. Dog owners must look out for their pets themselves.

Failure to have dogs vaccinated—the deadline is already past—can bring a warrant and court trial. Wells said spot checks to turn up delinquents will begin soon.

Of the N. C. rabies cases disclosed in 1959, eight have concerned infected dogs, two infected cows, one a raccoon and one a fox.

Samaritan Wants His Car Repaired

Calvin Lee, a textile worker who carried Howard Johnson to the hospital after he was stabbed, has put a poster before the town of Dunn.

Should they pay him for damage done to his car by blood pouring from Johnson's multiple wounds.

This will be one of the last items handled by the city council which leaves office tonight (the new board will be altered by only one member).

Johnson, now dead, lived for

several days after the stabbing, then passed away. A coroner's jury decided, on findings by a doctor, that he wouldn't have died from his wounds if he hadn't had Bright's Disease.

His wife was therefore charged with assault rather than murder and is awaiting trial in Harnett Superior Court.

Lee's connection with the case was incidental. He happened along in his car as Johnson fell wounded (Continued on Page Two)

Says City Mgr. 'Not Controversial'

Blalock Promises 'Public Administration' For Town

Mayor-elect George Franklin Blalock said today that the maiden session of his administration will probably do "practically nothing" in the way of policy revision or any major step at city hall.

"My important meeting will be two weeks from tonight," said Blalock.

The new mayor said he has asked that action on official appointments be held off until that time

but he made it plain that City Manager A. B. Uzzle, Jr., has his full support.

"He's never been a controversial issue in this campaign," said Blalock. "He's a technician you (Continued on Page Two)

These Little Things

By HOOVER ADAMS

LITTLE NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS

All is fair, they say, in love, war and politics.

A fellow walked up to the polling place here Tuesday to cast his vote in the mayor's race.

He wanted to write in the name of Mayor Ralph Hanna.

The man seemed a little puzzled as to how to go about writing in a name so he turned to another man standing nearby—a strong Blalock supporter, incidentally—and asked, "Would you mind showing me how to do this?"

"I'll be glad to," replied the Blalock man. "Who do you want to vote for?"

"Oh, yes," replied the Blalock man. "Ralph Hanna." (Continued On Page Six)

Hodges Undecided On Use Of Troops

HENDERSON (UPI) — Gov. Luther H. Hodges wired local officials today that "no decision" has been made yet on their request for National Guardsmen to replace State Troopers on strike duty.

Mayor Carroll V. Singleton had requested the Guardsmen if troopers are withdrawn from this strike - tense community. More than 100 troopers have been helping local law enforcement officers maintain order along picket lines at the Harriet - Henderson Cotton Mills.

Hodges, in wires to Singleton, Sheriff E. A. Cottrell, and Police Chief C. C. Harris, said: "Have your wire reference use National Guard. No decision yet on their use as depends on developments. Meanwhile, would appreciate wire this morning as to the number of law enforcement officers the city will use if needed in connection with strike." The request for National Guard

was made Wednesday shortly after the General Assembly ratified a bill giving Guardsmen civil arrest powers in such cases.

Meanwhile, the FBI began an investigation of charges that the management of the mills had "imported strikebreakers" from Virginia in connection with the textile strike now in its sixth month.

Herter Making Major Address

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter reports to the nation tonight on Allied strategy for the foreign ministers' conference with Russia in Geneva next week.

The secretary, scheduled to deliver his radio-TV address at 9 p.m., e.d.t., had a morning ap- (Continued on Page Two)

Dunn Firm Erecting School

Anderson Begins Big School Project

Work is now under way on the new Winter Park Junior High School in Wilmington, V. A. Anderson, president of Anderson Construction Co., said here today.

The \$914,895 one-story building, located on Lake Avenue in the Winter Park section, will be constructed of structural steel, reinforced concrete and masonry. It will contain a floor space of 90,000 square feet, Anderson said.

Anderson Construction Co. as the general contracting firm is responsible for the actual construction of the building designed by the architectural firm of Leslie N. Boney of Wilmington.

Anderson said the main classroom area of the campus type school will be in a two-story structure, the administration building and the band room will be in another area, and the auditorium, gymnasium, cafeteria and shop classrooms will be in one

structure.

The buildings will be constructed of reinforced concrete together with structural steel. The exterior will feature the curtain wall type windows with porcelain panels, Anderson said.

"This type of construction should give many years of trouble free use," Anderson added.

Site clearing has been completed and the pouring of the foundations are now in progress. The project is expected to be completed by July 1, 1960.

A. M. Wade of Godwin is the superintendent in charge of the construction project which will provide employment for approximately 60 workmen at the peak of construction with jobs open for approximately 50 laborers, carpenters and masons.

Anderson Construction Co. was awarded the contract for the high school March 25 by the New Harnett County Board of Education.

Henry Turlington Gets New Honor

Mr. H. A. Turlington, Sr. an outstanding Durac breeder of Harnett County was honored by the Animal Industry Club of N. C. State College for his achievements in the swine industry on Friday night, May 1 at their annual banquet held at the S&W Cafeteria in Raleigh.

C. R. Ammons, County Agricultural Agent, said today—a portrait of Mr. Turlington will be placed in the Hall of Fame of the Animal Industry Club in Polk Hall on the State College campus.

Mr. Turlington was also presented a beautiful plaque for his trophy room of his home. Mr. Turlington's achievements in the past to the Animal Industry of North Carolina were as follows:

Mr. H. A. Turlington, Sr., of Route 3, Dunn in Harnett County was born and reared on a farm and continues to live on this farm and operate same. Mr. Turlington born in 1891 was at the present time a farmer which was acquired from his father, William H. Turlington. (Continued On Page Two)

In New Moose Chapter Dickey's Already A 'Past Governor'

Not everybody can be a past governor without first being a governor but Bob Dickey, Dunn's amiable auto dealer, has achieved that distinction.

A chapter of the Loyal Order

have its past governor. Dickey, therefore, has been tentatively selected for that office. Like the other officerships it will not become permanent unless acted upon by the regional director of the Loyal Order of the Moose.

The present acting governor of the new chapter is Joe Wilkins. Over 150 charter members have already signed on during a membership drive by H. Theo Lewis of Asheboro, president of the state organization.

Lewis presided at last night's dutch supper and planning session at Johnson's Restaurant and will be back again next Wednesday for another meeting. He answered questions from the floor.

Other temporary officers named last night were Walter Jackson, junior governor; Charlie Allen, prelate; Harvey Raynor, secretary and Shamrock Denning, treasurer. Selected as a trustee for a three-year term was Riley Young; for two year term, Richard Johnson; for one year, Luby Naylor.

Hubert Comer will be the inner guard and Bill Stanley the outer guard. Earl Jernigan will be sergeant at arms.

Dunn attorney W. A. Taylor will head a building committee

directed to choose a suitable site for the Moose Lodge that may one day be built here. Serving on the committee are Joe Wilkins, Bob Dickey, Luby Naylor, and



BOB DICKEY

Corbett Hartley. Another attorney, D. K. Stewart, will head the membership committee.

of the Moose is being formed here—the organizers hope to have some 300 members eventually—and every Moose chapter must