

Partly cloudy and rather warm today, tonight and Thursday.



Fire Hoses Drench Crowd, Eight Arrested From New 'Human Barricade' In Little Rock

For 8000 People, A Lot of Names

New York Has Brooklyn—Only Dunn Has Eleven Light City

Jury Trial Granted

Platters' Fans Jam Police Court

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Four male members of "The Platters," a rock 'n' roll singing combina...

A crowd that filled Police Court to overflowing listened quietly Tuesday as Judge A. L. Luebbers set Aug. 28 as the trial date.

They had been out on \$1,000 bond since their arrest Monday in a downtown hotel with four 19-year-old girls—three white and one Negro.

The four girls also asked for a jury trial on charges of prostitution and their trials were set for Aug. 28. Their bonds also were fixed at \$2,000.

The men charged in the case are David Lynch Jr., 30, and Tony Williams, 31, both of Hollywood, Calif.; Herbert A. Reed, 31, of Los Angeles, and Irvin Robi, 26, of El Centro, Calif.

The crowd—older persons as well as teenagers, both white and Negro—began gathering more than three hours before the case was called.

For a time, the courtroom was jammed with persons standing, Judge Luebbers finally ordered

the courtroom cleared of all persons except those who had seats. Then the jam in the corridors became so great extra policemen were summoned to keep the would-be spectators lined up so other persons could pass in the hallway.

TOBACCO MEETING

An instructional meeting for personnel employed as Tobacco Marketing Recorders in the Eastern Belt is being held today in Goldsboro. Mr. Byrd, Helen Betts, and Mary F. Purdie are attending.

Modern Rest Home Slated For Dunn

Dunn is scheduled to get one of the finest, most complete and most modern rest homes for the aged and infirm to be found anywhere in the State.

It will, in reality, resemble a resort-hospital with all the enjoyable conveniences and the friendly atmosphere of homelife.

A prominent Dunn business man disclosed today that he is now negotiating for property for location

By TED CRAIL, Record News Editor

A stranger coming to Dunn might well imagine that Harnett County is infested with all sorts of strange communities, oddly named and colorfully inhabited.

"Oh, he live down there in 'Skeeter Bottom'—'Now might be she's in Cagletown'—'Red Bone, boy, that girl over there in Red Bone.'"

And only slowly does it dawn on you that all are here, all are part of Dunn.

For some reason, though Dunn scarcely measures eight thousand people, it has almost as many sections as towns which number their population in the millions.

Blinking Out

Brooklyn or Manhattan each contain enough people to settle a new state—or a small country—but here, when a run of eleven houses was set up, almost immediately it was named "Eleven Light City."

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DEMONSTRATION IN LITTLE ROCK — Students gather before now-defunct Raney High in Little Rock, Ark., to protest token integration on eve of school opening. Raney High was the privately operated high school that went kaput for lack of financing.

Dramatic Bid Made For Farmers' Leaf

One of the biggest single mailings ever made from the Dunn post office went out today to tobacco farmers throughout the area which the local markets hope to serve.

A dramatic full-page briefing of the facilities which await them in Dunn will arrive in the mailbox of nearly 12,000 farm families from here to Salem.

The Dunn Market Promoters, a special action committee of local businessmen, are making a determined effort to attract farmers to the warehouses here.

Besides cogent arguments on the prices leaf has earned here in past years, an impressive sweepstakes in prizes is being arranged.

This will kick off on August 22, a Saturday, following the August

opening of the Big Four and Planters Warehouses here. First prize to be given away will be a big home freezer. There will be a two o'clock drawing in the town parking lot just off Broad Street.

Farmers who sell their leaf on the local market will receive chances in the drawing, one chance for each hundred dollars of tobacco sold (or portion thereof).

Louis Baer, Raymond Cromar, Frank Belote, Bert Alabaster and Bob Henderson were all saluted by Chamber of Commerce Manager Ned Champion for the effort they have put into the campaign to build up the market here.

Champion, who will act as sales supervisor, also had some straight talk on sales procedures during the trial.

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Three Rapists To Get Chair

LAGRANGE, Ga. (UPI)—Three Negroes were convicted Tuesday night of raping two young white women and were sentenced to die in the electric chair.

A jury of 11 white men and one Negro deliberated five hours before it returned a verdict of guilty without a recommendation of mercy against George Alford Jr., 18, of Dayton, Ohio, and Clifford Johnson, 22, and Brannon Epps, 25, both of LaGrange.

The verdict carries an automatic death penalty, and presiding Judge Samuel Boykin immediately sentenced the three to be executed in the state penitentiary in Tipton County on Oct. 2.

The defendants showed no signs of emotion when he announced sentence. Tuesday's testimony in the swift, two-day trial came from the two victims, a thrice-married 20-year-old woman and her 18-year-old, unmarried cousin.

The Negroes were accused of abducting the women from their escorts as they were returning from a dance here, then taking them to a lonely road.

Both victims denied submitting voluntarily and said they had been threatened and feared for their lives.

The three Negroes said the women had numerous opportunities to get away if they had wanted to.

Defense attorneys insisted that the women had submitted voluntarily.

Out-of-Court Settlement Reached

Lee's Court Back To Original Owners

An out-of-court settlement has been reached in the hands of the original owners.

Dewey Whittenton, car dealer and former manager of Dunn, announced today that he and the Lee family "are not on the outs with each other—we settled on a friendly basis."

Suit had been entered against Whittenton by the Lees after he had taken over the tourist court, located on North Ellis Avenue, in settlement of a debt.

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They Sent Him Off Quickly

Vann Buren Beasley Gets His Wish

Vann Buren Beasley, 23-year-old police fighter who had asked that he be "sent off as quickly as possible," had his wish.

Sentenced to serve a six months term for assault and resisting arrest, he was sent off the same day he was tried after spending a night in the Dunn jail.

The encounter with Dunn policeman Paul Stogsdill and E. J. Whaley was one of the bitterest of its kind. He broke loose from the officers and started fighting them after he was arrested for tearing

clothes off his wife.

During the fight with police, several residents on North Ellis watched as he tried to get to a lumber pile to grab a weapon. He was blackjacked to bring him under control.

He pled guilty to three counts in Dunn Court on Monday and Solicitor Charles Lee Guy called for a sentence that would deter others inclined to fight the police.

After he was placed in jail on Sunday, Beasley allegedly flooded

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Police Bloody Two Demonstrators

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Firemen turned high-pressure hoses on a throng of angry segregationist demonstrators at Central High School today and police bloodied the heads of two men trying to break through their lines.

A few hours earlier three Negro girls had entered Hall High School, in the city's wealthiest section, without any sign of trouble. Police were there in force, and only a small number of spectators watched the girls enter the building. No reports on their treatment inside were available.

Segregationists decided to center their attention on Central High scene of riots when it was integrated two years ago and which one Negro boy was to enter this afternoon.

The march began after the demonstrators heard a speech from Gov. Orval Faubus, on the Capitol grounds, in which he promised victory for segregation but asked the crowd to refrain from violence.

In answer, there were yells of "S-O-B" and screams from women in the crowd.

Police used their nightsticks when the demonstrators tried to break through the human barricade around Central.

"This still looks bad," a police captain said. "Right now, they don't have a leader. It looks like that's what they're waiting for."

Firemen dropped their hoses in the street, but left them running so they could pick them up immediately and turn them on the crowd again.

Students arrived to begin the term and police checked their identification carefully to make sure that no agitators slipped through in the guise of students.

They hit the middle-aged man when he made an assault upon their lines. Blood gushed from his head and he fell. Two policemen picked him up and put him in a patrol car.

The governor had appeared on the Capitol steps in answer to a committee went to his office.

"I see no use for you today to be beaten over the head and jailed," Faubus told the crowd.

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Political Tension Rises In Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI)—Internal political tension mounted today with unconfirmed reports of fighting in Las Villas province and increasing signs that the anti-government conspiracy has not been completely wiped out.

Even pointing up the tense situation include these:

Suspension of telephone communications with Las Villas province by government order.

Continued arrests of persons suspected of participation in the plot, with some estimates running as high as 3,000, including many in the interior of the island.

Premier Fidel Castro's failure to appear Tuesday night for a

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White Lake Episode

Alligator Shooting Chills Skin-Divers

The crystal waters of White Lake don't look quite so inviting now to skindivers since a seven-and-a-half foot alligator was knocked off while trying to gobble up some game birds.

Charlie Hildreth, local jeweler and sportsman, said that he and three other enthusiastic skindivers from Dunn have been skin-diving for the past five years within 50 yards of the spot where the alligator met its end.

The shooting of the big gator created quite a sensation along White Lake, where dozens of Dunn folk are accustomed to spend their leisure hours.

Hildreth said that Bob Wicker, a highway superintendent, was the marksman who polished it off.

Wicker, he stated, was down on

the beach and noticed what might have been a log moving along in the water. But an ominous sort of log, it had a moveable tail, your some prize game roosters."

He dashed back in the house to get his gun and by the time he came out again the gator was up on the shore trying to devour some prize game roosters."

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Youth Gang Linked With Rape Attempt

CHICAGO (UPI)—A spent bullet linked a gang of six young men today with the shooting and attempted rape of a waitress, their third known victim.

The six were arrested Tuesday and three were identified by two young women as the men who beat and raped them.

The waitress was shot when she resisted her attackers. The bullet with which she was wounded was traced to the gun carried by one

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Crosby And Son In Bitter Rift

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Gary Crosby, eldest son of crooner Bing Crosby, admitted today he is bitterly estranged from his father.

"We just don't get along," he told United Press International

to the crooner. "The other boys can invite him if they want," he said. "Ain't gonna bother me in the least."

There have been reports from friends of the Crosby family that Bing might slip into town quietly



Dennis Crosby, like crooner's other sons, does what he pleases—wed Showgirl Pat Sheehan.

an exclusive interview. Gary, 26, said Bing has not yet come to see him and his three brothers — Dennis, Philip and Lindsay — in their smash new nightclub act at the Sahara Hotel here.

And, he added, he has no intention of extending an invitation

some night to catch the show, which began July 28 and will end Sept. 3.

But in Hollywood, Bing's brother and business adviser, Larry, said: "I doubt it. Bing has no such plans that I know of. One reason

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Paddlewheel Has Rocket In Spine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Explorer VI, the Paddlewheel satellite circling the earth, carries a secret designed to save its life from kibitzers or possible saboteurs.

The secret is the frequency of a receiver to which scientists on earth from time to time send radio commands governing 30 different functions built into the satellite.

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