

Gradual clearing and becoming colder Friday preceded by showers over the coastal plain.

IN CIRCULATION... NEWS PHOTOS... ADVERTISING COMICS AND FEATURES

GOP TO OFFER NEW FARM PLAN



SALE FOR THE BLIND IS SUCCESS - The Dunn Lions Club on Friday and Saturday sponsored an exhibition and sale of articles made by blind citizens.

Cracken of Dunn; Miss T. Holleman of the Winston-Salem office of the N. C. Association for the Blind, Miss Sudie Cox of the Greenville office, and Herman Lynch, prominent Dunn business man and member of the local Lions Club.

Nixon Figures In Capitol Speculation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Political gossip is the fodder upon which Washington delights to feed. The month of November turned up some juicy snacks, mostly involving Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

There was the Veterans Day whisper which had friends of Nixon a bit worried. It related that President Eisenhower had been persuaded to ease off on his public applause of his young vice presidential friend.

Some gesture of White House coolness toward Nixon was recommended. And, as the whisper went, it was decided to ask former President Hoover instead of Nixon to represent Mr. Eisenhower on Nov. 11 at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

That whisper made the dinner table circuit, a-buzzing as it went. It was a phony, however. Nixon actually participated in the discussion leading to the eminently proper selection of the only living Republican ex-president to represent the Republican now in the White House.

More highly seasoned was a morsel about a bit of back stabbing by a member of the White House staff. The incident took place when a newspaper editor of the Radio Corporation's Assn. sought White House advice on the likelihood of Mr. Eisenhower attending the association's annual dinner next February.

GROUP WANTS NIXON - Informers said that the President probably would not be there. The radio man explained it was customary to give the President a dinner courtesy and in his absence, the association would ask Nixon to receive for him.

"Are you sure you will want Nixon?" the White House aide inquired. "He'll be a very controversial figure, you know."

When the radio man said he still felt that Nixon should be Mr. Eisenhower's stand-in, the White House spokesman made another pitch.

"It wouldn't have to be Nixon," he argued. "Secretary of State Dulles would be much more appropriate."

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Dunn Theatre - Goers Select Doris Day And James Dean



DORIS DAY

By TED CRAIL Record Staff Writer In almost a quarter of a century of attending the movies, I have only knocked an usher down once. The usher was real sweet about it - almost stupidly sweet. She came up as dreamy-eyed as she went down.

We had both been watching James Dean and the performance he gave in the movie version of John Steinbeck's "East of Eden." As far as I can make out, Dean turned the girl to butter-milk, right there in the aisle, and when I bumped her, she smiled.

NO CONTEST As the country is now finding out, Dean had that effect on a lot of girls. Theater manager James Yates completed a count of the local vote in the Audience Awards balloting (on top movie favorites) the other day, and so Jimmy's name is so far ahead of Bogart and Brando and Stewart and the rest that they aren't even in the contest.

He received 285 votes. The chief runner-up, out of 16 others, is Richard Todd (for "A Man Called Peter.") The vote for Todd was 52. Doris Day, who won the nod from Dunn's moviegoers, as the best female performer, had a total of 62 votes. Even Fess Parker "Davy Crockett" favorite of small fry, could garner only 66. That gives Dean well over 200 more than anybody else or what is known, in governmental circles, as a landslide victory.

The results aren't out yet, but Dean may be doing just as well in the nation as a whole. A guarded report by United Press, reporting that results of the national balloting in theaters are to be given Tuesday, says, the five leaders in the best male actor division were the late James Dean, Marlon Brando, Henry Fonda, Glenn Ford and (Continued On Page Four)



JAMES DEAN

Change Would Limit Parity To Each Farmer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Eisenhower administration may present a new farm program to Congress in January which would put a ceiling on government aid to big farm operators.

Authoritative sources said today the administration is "actively considering" a major change in farm policy.

The change would limit the amount of price support payments to any one farmer, informed sources said. This would not affect the man running a family-size farm but would deal with the big, commercial farmer.

Other farm policy changes under consideration by high administration officials involve bushel and pound limits on marketing of some surplus-produced crops, and sale of surplus cotton abroad at competitive prices.

A ceiling on support payments would be aimed at curtailing commercial production of surplus crops.

The changes presumably would be tied in with a soil fertility bank plan now under consideration by the National Agricultural Advisory Commission. This would involve the retirement of surplus farm land (Continued On Page Six)

EDEN COMING GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) - British Prime Minister Anthony Eden will arrive in Washington Jan. 30 for a White House visit and conference with President Eisenhower.

Will Turnage Badly Injured

Will Turnage, 72-year-old Erwin resident, is in the Dunn Hospital in a critical condition as the result of injuries received when struck by a car Saturday night.

Corporal Rommie Williamson of the highway patrol said the accident occurred about 6:30 o'clock in front of Pauline's Grocery in South Erwin.

He said Mr. Turnage walked in (Continued on Page Six)

President Begins Another Busy Week

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) - President Eisenhower today started another busy week in his work-and-rest recuperative period at his Gettysburg farm.

His work schedule included drafting of a congratulatory message to the newly-merged AFL and CIO. The President was to deliver his good wishes by telephone to the convention of the two unions in New York this afternoon.

He also scheduled a conference with Nelson Rockefeller, a special assistant on international affairs, and the customary staff and paper work in his downtown office. Official appointments and meetings will keep Mr. Eisenhower busy a good part of every day this week. He will drive to Washington Saturday for a monthly physical check-up and will remain in the capital until the following Tuesday.

Tuesday, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson and Budget Director Rowland H. Hughes will come to Gettysburg to continue their discussions with Mr. Eisenhower on the defense budget to be submitted to Congress next month.

On Wednesday, the President will resume his weekly talks with Arthur F. Burns, chairman of his Council of Economic Advisors, and Gabriel Hauge, a member of the council and a White House administrative assistant. They presumably will go over the annual economic message to Congress. The President will meet Thursday with the National Security (Continued on Page Two)

Gardner, Woodall Morehead Nominees

Donald Julius Gardner, a distinguished member of the graduating class of 1956 of the Dunn High School; and Edward Marshall Woodall, a distinguished member of the graduating class of 1956 of the Angier High School were selected yesterday by the Morehead Scholarship Committee of Harnett County as the Harnett County nominees to be certified to the District Committee for further consideration for the award of the all-expense scholarship to the University of North Carolina.

The scholarship pays \$1,250 per year to the holder of the scholarship, and is the most coveted award of high school seniors in North Carolina.

The award is made possible each year by the Honorable John Motley Morehead to the outstanding high school seniors of North Carolina High Schools. The scholarship is good only in the University

of North Carolina. BRYAN IS CHAIRMAN The committee composed of J. Shepard Bryan, chairman, Hugh Prince, John Strickland, G. L. Professor, and Mrs. Louis Stephens were high in their praises of the candidates, all of whom, said Mr. Bryan, were young men of outstanding ability and of great promise.

To list the accomplishments of the two young men would be to set forth a formidable array of attainments in scholarship, in athletics, and in various and sundry extra-curricular activities.

Russell Edward Carter, a Dunn High School senior was considered high in the running and was named by the committee as an alternate in the even one of the two named nominees should become disqualified. The Committee said that the Intelligence Quotient of Donald (Continued On Page Two)

These Little Things

By HOOVER ADAMS

THESE LITTLE THINGS... LITTLE NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS

Dave Kimmel is back from a week's vacation in New York and says the big town is booming. "Never saw so much business going on up there before," said Dave. "All the stores are packed and jammed and it looks like everybody has money to burn." There are a couple of Broadway shows white there. He said he had seen "The Band" but that "On A Hot Day" is the best. As luck would have it, the leading character in each play was out and had a stand. In fact the performance was cancelled. The Dunn merchant didn't get around to seeing Andy Griffith in "The Sheriff of Nottingham." That, doubtless, the actor who plays the role of the peasant in "The Merchant of Venice" who did such a terrific job as Nathan Lurie. Billie was in "South Pacific." Billie was in "South Pacific" from beginning to end more than three weeks. He and Mrs. Bob Diktor have bought the Donald Davidson home here. Mrs. T. W. Keene gave all she wants for Christmas is a new night top and a knee joint. Her arthritis is killing her, she declared. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Armstrong have a very cute little daughter named Nancee, but Nancee's diet is giving (Continued On Page Two)

THE PLAYERS MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

Tryouts Will Begin For "Born Yesterday"

Tryouts start tomorrow evening for Born Yesterday, the stage and movie hit by Garson Kanin which is to be given local production by a Dunn Little Theatre group, The Players.

The tryouts will be held at the home of Mrs. Susan Black, 1200 West Cumberland Street, Dunn, 7:30 p. m.

On hand for the tryouts will be a number of young ladies in Dunn and vicinity who want the part of Billie Dawn. It was in the role of Billie Dawn, the beautiful-but-dumb blonde who wises up to wickedness, that Judy Holliday became famous. Another starring part is the role of Brock, power-hungry roughneck millionaire whose schemes to corrupt the government are foiled. The hero, Paul, a newspaperman, will be less of a problem than the other two major parts, according to director-manager Lee Crail.

Smith Fined \$325.

Ennis Felton Smith is going to gamble that Superior Court will let him off lighter than Judge H. Paul Strickland. He appeared before the latter in Dunn Record's Court this morning. Judge Strickland fined him \$325 altogether, plus the costs of court in two separate actions, and gave him a total of six months in jail but suspended this part of the sentence. Smith who pled not guilty, but didn't testify, wasn't happy. The charges against him were drunk driving and operating a motor vehicle without a license. By the records, Smith has been convicted once before of drunk driving. The other count is also a familiar one for him. He has been found guilty twice, and two separate counts of "no license" were taken up in court this morning. Smith, who lives on Rt. 5, Dunn, (Continued On Page Six)

THE NEED IS GREAT

Library Petitions Being Circulated

Editor's Note: This week a number of junior high girls are rapping on doors in Dunn, asking some of the elder, tax-paying citizens of the community to sign a petition. The petition would put the question of a better library for Dunn before the voters. Following is the first of a series of articles, exploring the need for increasing Dunn's library facilities.

In succeeding issues, the manner in which other towns have built fine libraries, and stocked them, and a financially feasible method by which Dunn could do the same will be advanced. Reader comment is invited.

There is a copy of The Caine Mutiny, a battered one, in Dunn's city library.

There is also a copy of the Kinsey Report, the one on men, though Mrs. Lee Whitehead, the librarian, tells us she usually keeps it in a closet. "Not much call for it in Dunn," she says, "so I don't give it shelf space."

SHELF SPACE A PROBLEM Shelf space is one of the problems. So is the lack of a good many titles, quite as famous as The Caine Mutiny and the Kinsey Report - and very possibly of even greater importance. Where is Dr. Sprack, for instance? (Continued on Page Five)

TAKES OVER TAVERN, SERVES FREE DRINKS

Man Kidnaps Five For Wild Ride; Strips, Attacks Girl

CHICAGO (AP) - A razor-brandishing factory worker was unable to explain today why he kidnaped five persons and forced them to accompany him on a wild terror ride in a stolen taxicab. Patrick Dillon, 25, was also accused of slashing two persons with his razor, forcing a female captive to strip, and attacking her. He was arrested at his girl friend's apartment after he had released the last of his captives yesterday afternoon. His only explanation was "I didn't know what I was doing." Dillon began his rampage shortly after midnight when he entered a bar and announced "I can lick any of the hillbillies in this place." DRINKS ON THE HOUSE The tavern owner and a sus-

tomer tried to calm him and Dillon slashed them with his razor on the arm and leg. He then took command of the tavern for three hours, forcing the bartender to serve round after round of drinks on the house. Finally, he announced, "I want company. You, you, you, you and out come with me." His finger stabbed at Mont Anderson, a 45-year-old cab driver; Robert Nelson, 37, and his wife Marion, 35; Riley Menier, 21; and Shirley Naddy, 25. Waving his razor, Dillon herded the five terrified bar patrons into Anderson's cab. His first stop was at the home of his girl friend, Irene Martinez, who begged him to release the captives. Dillon replied "It's too late now, I'm too far gone," and sped off. For three hours, Dillon drove his frightened passengers around the

western outskirts of the city. DENIES ATTACK A few miles east of Warrenville, Ill., he ordered Miss Naddy into the front seat beside him and forced her to remove some of her clothing. Anderson took advantage of the switch to ump from the car and escape. Dillon let Nelson out after driving two more miles and then ordered Menier to remove Mrs. Nelson's clothing. He became enraged when Menier refused and told them both to get out of the taxicab. Miss Naddy was kept captive for several hours more, during which time she said Dillon attacked her. Dillon denied it, but admitted the other details of the multiple abduction, police said. She was finally released on the fringe of the city, a short time before Dillon's capture.