

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness through Friday. A little colder east of mountains tonight and Friday.

The Daily Record

THE RECORD IS FIRST

VOLUME 6

TELEPHONES 3117-3118

DUNN, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 12, 1956

FIVE CENTS PER COPY

NO. 26

IKE ASKS OVER BILLION FOR SCHOOLS



BACK IN HOLLYWOOD—Actress Grace Kelly, wearing black hat, whose engagement to Prince Rainier III of Monaco was recently announced, was almost mobbed by Hollywood columnists, news-men and photographers as she arrived in the film capital by train to fulfill a picture commitment.

Dunn's A&P Branch Has New Manager

New manager of Dunn's A and P store is H. T. Comer, until recently the assistant manager in the Lumberton branch.

Thirty years old an ex-business administrator student at Wake Forest, Comer started with A&P at Rockingham five years ago and has worked up.

He is a native of Ellerbe, North Carolina, and graduated from high school there. From 1943 to 1946 he was a radio operator with the Navy, and served in the Pacific theater during World War II. He is not married.

As the successor to Glen B. Spivey, A&P manager for four months who has gone to the Lumberton branch, Comer inherits one of the thriving grocery chain's most potent outlets.

A Presbyterian and active in such service clubs as the Lions before moving to Dunn, he intends to follow these activities in his new home.

He currently lives at 400 N. Wilson Avenue in Dunn.



H. T. COMER

Big Building Program Is Given Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower asked Congress today to provide a total of \$1,250,000,000 in federal grants over the next five years to help build badly needed school rooms.

He said in a special message to Congress that the grants—at the rate of 250 million a year—should be matched with state funds to supplement local construction in the "neediest" school districts.

The request was the chief feature of a four-point federal aid program which he said "should overcome the nation's critical classroom shortage within five years."

The shortage, now is estimated at 293,000 classrooms.

The total program would amount to at least \$2,020,000,000 in federal aid to public schools over five years.

Less for Laggards

For the federal grants, the President proposed a formula under which states "indiscreetly lagging" behind their ability to support public schools would get less federal aid. He said this feature "should act as an incentive for the lagging states to increase their effort."

He also proposed that federal funds be distributed "according to relative need."

He also called for: A total of 750 million dollars over five years for federal purchase of local school construction bonds when school districts cannot sell them in private markets at reasonable interest rates.

Federal advances to help provide reserves for bonds issued by state school financing agencies. The President put no price tag on this feature of the five-year program. He said these bonds would finance local construction of schools to be rented and eventually owned by local school systems.

Twenty million dollars in matching grants to the states over five years for planning ways to overcome obstacles to financing school construction.

The President also asked for a "major" but unspecified increase in funds for the Office of Educational Research. He said "this has been a sorely neglected field."

He also asked Congress to continue providing federal funds for school construction in districts near federal bases and other government installations where school enrollments have increased sharply. The present law aiding such districts expires next June.

Traditional Control

"I am confident the federal government with this program can help construct schools without in any way weakening the American tradition that control of education must be kept close to the local communities," the President said. "Any legislature enacted should embody this principle."

The President told Congress that "action on a broader scale and at a more rapid rate is clearly imperative" to overcome the classroom shortage.

"Today, hundreds of thousands of children study under overcrowded conditions, in half-way or doubled-up school sessions, or in makeshift buildings not designed as schools," he said. "Further, many classrooms in use today are obsolete, inadequate—and each year more rooms become so."

In proposing that grants be distributed according to relative needs he said government funds "will most quickly accomplish the most good" if a relatively larger share goes to areas with the least financial resources.

He proposed a three-way formula for determining need:

- 1. Larger amounts per school age child be allotted to states with lower income per child.
2. States with lower income would not be restricted to a proportion of matching funds as higher income states.
3. States should give highest priority to poorest school districts in distributing the grants.

AND THEN HIS CAR

BRANTFORD, Ont. (AP)—Owen Munro of Paris, Ont., was out driving when he looked down an embankment and saw the wreckage of an automobile 125 feet below.

He got out to look at the wreckage and then saw another car plunge down the embankment—it was his own.



ROUGH AND TOUGH — WITH CHARM — Toughest casting problem in "Born Yesterday" was the part of Brock, a millionaire who gets rich through the sale of junk, then tries to run the country with his money. This week Captain David (Nick) Nicholson of Fort Bragg was announced to play the part. Said Director Lee Craft: "Nick can be rough and tough and still keep his charm. That's what we wanted." (Daily Record Photo by Ted Crail)

Chief Roles Cast In "Born Yesterday"

A long series of tryouts was just about over this week as casting was completed for the four principal roles in "Born Yesterday," hit Broadway play which the newly-formed Dunn Little Theatre group will put into production locally.

The part of Brock, a roughneck millionaire hungry for power, will be played by a captain of engineers from Fort Bragg who first became familiar with the part by seeing Broderick Crawford do it in the movie.

Billie Dawn, the dumb blonde who eventually prevents Brock from subverting official Washington to the service of his junkyards, will be played by a tall brunette who recently graduated from Dunn High School, Joan Jernigan.

JEFFRIES HAS ROLE Lewis Jeffries of Dunn will take the part of a bightoned Washington lawyer who works for jowled Brock because of the big pay it brings.

As earlier announced, the newsman who throws a monkey wrench into Brock's plans, by educating Billie, is played by Robert Hodges. (Continued On Page Two)

What Route 421?

It looks like local property owners will have to wait for awhile before they will know how, and if, a rerouting of Highway 421 is going to affect them.

Surveys have been made by the Harnett, Fearless and West Divine Streets, but the results of those surveys are not known. The highway department says it is just too early to tell.

W. H. Rogers, chief engineer of the department in Raleigh, reportedly told a newsman it would be some time "before we can tell what we're going to do."

A spokesman in his office said to the Record yesterday, "We understand some people were disturbed by the preliminary lines we have run, and of course, we're sorry for that. Some of them want answers right now, but we can't give that until we have further information."

In order to facilitate traffic flow, the curve on the west end of Cumberland will be straightened out, and until this straightening is completed, the curve will be straightened out. (Continued On Page Two)

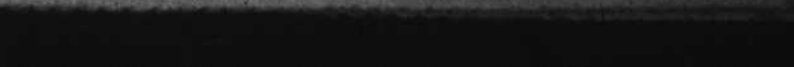
Nu-Home Builders Now Wholesalers

Nu-Home Builders and Supply Company of Dunn has opened a big new wholesale department and Jimmy Patrick, well-known Dunn youth, has been named as the wholesale department manager.

The Dunn concern serves as distributor for manufacturers of several nationally-known lines of paint and other building materials.

Tommy and Dewey Godwin, owners of the fast-growing company, pointed out today that because they buy in huge quantities and because they are distributors they are able to sell goods to the public at the same price that dealers have to pay.

Manager Patrick, who will also serve as an outside salesman and building counselor, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Patrick of Dunn. His father is district manager of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company. Young Patrick served in the Navy. (Continued On Page Three)



JIMMY PATRICK

Judge Favors Death As Murder Penalty

FAYETTEVILLE — Capital punishment laws help protect society and murderers should be executed, Judge Lawson L. Williams of Sanford, yesterday declared in a charge to the Cumberland County Grand Jury.

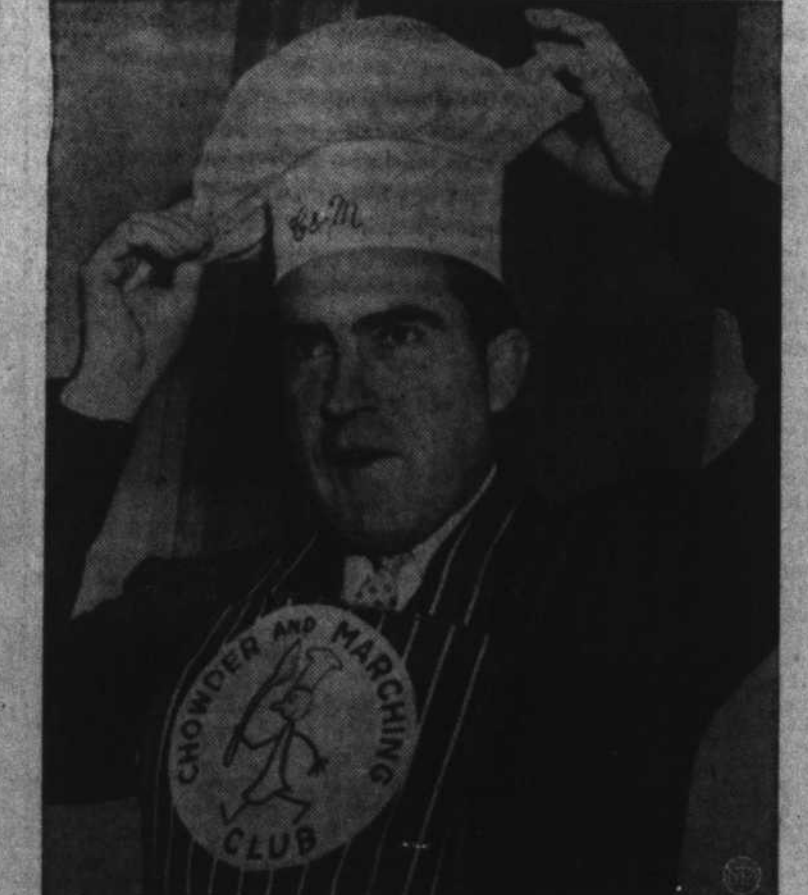
"A man who deliberately takes the life of another deserves to die," the jurist, a former solicitor and a veteran of 20-years service as a North Carolina superior court judge, asserted at the beginning of a one-week term of criminal court here.

"He (a murderer) seeks to destroy the very society set up to protect us by destroying one of its members," Judge Williams said. "Murders and violent crimes have increased in localities where the death penalty has been abandoned, he told the Grand Jury."

"You hear people say that the eye-for-an-eye - tooth-for-a-tooth doctrine is antiquated," he said. "But he asserted, human life is more secure and better protected in those states and countries where capital punishment is practiced."

CITES ENGLISH EXAMPLE "England is an example of stern punishment for murder," the jurist declared. "Therefore, there are fewer murders there," he pointed out. "England," he said, "is an old country. It has lived in the world long enough to know the importance of orderliness and recognize the supremacy of the law."

The jurist's remarks came after (Continued On Page Two)



CHEF NIXON—Vice President Nixon tries on a hat and apron of the GOP Chowder and Marching Club during a party in Washington, honoring his 43rd birthday. The club, made up of Republicans of the House and Senate and the GOP national committee, helped Nixon celebrate with the traditional cake and gifts.

Willie Gets 20-30 Years

Fuss Over Dollar Led To Killing Willie Strickland pled guilty to the murder of Stanback McDougald when he appeared in Superior Court this morning for trial.

His attorneys, Robert Morgan and Archie Taylor of Lillington, entered a plea of guilty to murder in the second degree, and it was accepted by the court.

Before Judge W. H. Burgwyn passed sentence, Willie took the stand to tell how it all came about. They were on their way home, he said, and drunk, when Stanback accused him of stealing a dollar.

That made Willie so mad he picked up a brick and a piece of pipe and beat Stanback over the head with them. After awhile, he dragged him into a tobacco barn and left him there.

He didn't know Stanback was dead, Willie said. He didn't know that until Monday which was more than a day later when the officers came and got him.

FOOTPRINTS MATCHED Officers testified they were pretty sure they had the right man because of the clothes they found where Willie lived. They had blood on them. It was known that Willie and Stanback had started off together Saturday night. Then there were the footprints around the barn—which matched Willie's.

Appearing for the state were Rural Policemen B. E. Sturgill and J. Stanley Byrd. Judge Burgwyn asked some questions before sentencing Willie, apparently on the feeling that it might have taken more than one man to drag Stanback into the barn—limp like he was.

Then he sentenced Willie. (Continued on Page Five)

Blue Crutch Tag Day Is Saturday

From Manteo to Murphy, men of North Carolina American Legion Posts today join the fight against polio by celebrating "Blue Crutch Tag Day."

On city and village streets across the state, Legionnaires will "sell" miniature crutches, symbol of the crippled child. They are giving this one day to the March of Dimes campaign, which opened in the state and nation Tuesday morning and will continue through January.

Harvey Williams of Erwin, Harnett Chairman and spark-plug of "Blue Crutch Tag Day," appealed to all Post Commanders in the county to adopt this street activity "to raise funds for this worthy cause."

"We all want to help finish the fight against this threat to our young people," Williams said. Pointing out that while great strides toward victory over polio have been made through the discovery of a vaccine, Williams emphasized that "much must still be done before polio is licked."

Williams said, "The American Legion has here a great opportunity to be of service."

Record Roundup

MUSICAL VARIETIES — Mrs. Rita Whittenton announced the schedule for her radio program, "Musical Varieties" Monday — Mrs. Whittenton will give an organ program; Tuesday — Mrs. Lloyd Coats will sing; Wednesday — David Pinix of Lillington will play the piano; Thursday — Gloria Smith will be the vocalist, accompanied by her sister, Jennie Smith; Friday — Mrs. Frank Core will give readings, with a soft organ background. The program may be heard each afternoon at 3 p.m.

STUDENT PLAYERS — Lillington High seniors met with their sponsor, Miss Belle Hookaday, and decided to give the play, "Glamor Boy," later this spring. It will be given sometime in April rehearsals starting immediately after the county basketball tournament in Spang. (Continued On Page Two)

These Little Things

By HOOPER ADAMS

IT WAS JUST A MIXUP. BUT SOUNDED TOO REAL.

There was a phone call late Tuesday afternoon from Wilmington. We just happened to answer the phone and it was a reporter on the Wilmington Star.

"We got a report that a man named Hoover Adams died up there this afternoon and I wonder if you could give us some information about his death and the funeral arrangements," said the voice at the other end of the line.

We were just a little taken back to say the least. "Who did you say died?" we asked him, just to make sure.

"Hoover Adams," he repeated, and then in newspaper fashion he spelled it out: "H like in house; Hoover as in J. Edgar Hoover, A as in apple" etc. etc. He thought we couldn't hear.

"I could hear you all right the first time," we assured the newsman.

"Yeah," he went on glibly to explain, "Adams has a couple of sons living here and they got the message about his death about an hour or two ago."

Those three words, "Hoover Adams" and "death" didn't go together too well to suit us. Certainly didn't cheer us up any, not at the end of a hard day.

"There's a mixup somewhere," we tried to tell him, but he butted back in before we could explain that he must be wanting to know about the death of E. H. Bost of Erwin, whose two sons, Henry and Edwin, live in Wilmington.

"Well, that's funny," he said in (Continued on Page Two)

Bank Of Lillington Officers Re-Elected



PRESIDENT SENTER

Officers of the Bank of Lillington were re-elected yesterday by the board of directors.

They include John Aaron Senter, president, H. T. Atkins, vice-president, and John W. Spears, cashier.

J. Grady Johnson will continue to serve as assistant cashier.

Earliest stockholders, in their annual session, re-elected the same board of directors that they had in 1954. There was a special luncheon at the bank on Wednesday morning for the stockholders, who heard reports on the year's business from bank officials.

On the board of directors are Senter, Atkins, W. M. Pearson, Chalybeate Springs, C. Reid Ross, Fayetteville, Meredith S. Senter, Cashier Spears, and Marshall T. Spears, Durham.