

Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer this afternoon and tonight and mild Tuesday.

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## ADLAI SCORES SMASHING VICTORY



**"BEST PATIENT IN THE WORLD"** — 11-year-old Linda Gregory has her hand on her waist at just about the spot where she is to be operated on at Chapel Hill hospital next week. Linda, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gregory of Erwin, is suffering from an unusual blood disease which doctors hope to fight by operation on a gland. Linda was perfectly composed in the face of the trip to the hospital, which she will enter next Monday. Said a friend of the family: "She's the best little patient in the world." Her mother and father both are employed at Erwin Mills. (Daily Record Photo by Ted Craft)

### Steel Strike Could Develop On June 30

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Representatives of 650,000 steel workers and the multi-billion dollar steel industry matched wits in contract talks today to produce a new labor agreement that would avoid a crippling steel strike.

The current contract between the United Steelworkers of America and 172 steel companies expires at midnight June 30. If a new one isn't negotiated by that time there could be a strike.

After talking for several days on the situation in Pittsburgh, both management and the union negotiators decided to move the parley to New York.

In an effort to reach a peaceful settlement before the strike deadline, the USW and the world's three biggest steelmakers met in unprecedented joint contract talks on neutral ground here.

**ON STANDBY BASIS**  
Union negotiations with the other 169 companies are on a standby basis pending outcome of talks with U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel and Republic Steel corporations.

These three giants account for more than half of all steel produced in this country.

Each side, represented by four negotiators, apparently disregarded a strike threat. They met amid a "peaches and cream" atmosphere, said a steel man.

Contract talks were held against a backdrop of booming steel production and record high sales and earnings. The experts felt the industry's economic condition favored a peaceful settlement.

**PRESENT 22 PROPOSALS**  
The steel workers have presented 22 proposals to the companies which, if granted in their entirety, would cost as much as 60 cents an hour for each man, the experts calculated.

Thomas Campbell, editor-in-chief of the Iron Age, authoritative trade journal, estimated actual awards to the union would work out closer to 20 cents an hour on a pack-age basis.

And that would boost the price of steel sharply, it was held.

Everything made of steel — automobiles, refrigerators, bathtubs and even hairpins — would cost more because steel consumers would be forced to pass part of the price hikes on to consumers.

Steelworkers averaged a record (Continued on Page Two)



**MADE VALIANT EFFORT**—Gail Gibbons, 17, left, weeps on the side of the boat after failing in her effort to save Martin J. Brown from drowning in Lake Washington near Seattle. Brown was tossed from his motor boat 200 feet off shore. Miss Gibbons risked her life by diving into the water after Brown. She had a grip on him but he slipped from her grasp. Mary Rasmussen, right, ferried Miss Gibbons to the scene of the accident.

### California Vote Topples Estes; Ike Leads Field

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Primary returns from California established Adlai E. Stevenson today as the man to beat for the Democratic presidential nomination. They virtually knocked Sen. Estes Kefauver out of the race.

Jubilant Stevenson supporters acclaimed their candidate's showing in this final, crucial presidential primary of 1956 as proof that he can carry on a fighting campaign to win back the White House for the Democrats.

But the bruising campaign between Stevenson and Kefauver in the 1956 primaries has scarred Stevenson's hopes of winning the nomination that was handed to him on a platter four years ago. He still faces a struggle to win it this year.

Incomplete returns from Tuesday's California vote showed Stevenson polling over 60 per cent of the Democrats.

The two contenders came into state knowing defeat could mean elimination from the big show. Stevenson's decisive win yesterday left no doubt as to who would lead the pack going into the national convention in August.

Kefauver said he still planned to stay in the fight, but he admitted defeat in this crucial primary. (Continued on Page Six)

### SALARIES, OTHER MATTERS DISCUSSED

## Board Works On Budget

### Thrice-Honored Miss Davis Gets Student Approval

Miss Emma Lee Davis of Dunn, who taught English and History at Chapel Hill High School from 1953 to 1955, saw 75 of her students graduate in ceremonies this past weekend.

She was presented a copy of the 1956 annual, the Hillife, which was dedicated to her in appreciation of her work at the school. Eighteen years a teacher, Miss Davis has had two other annuals dedicated to her.

In 1949, it was the senior class at Angier which made the dedication and in 1952 it was Hillsboro High School. Though she considers herself a Dunn native, she has not taught here since the early Forties.

"In a way," said Miss Davis today at her home at 306 West Dilvine St., "Chapel Hill was the most challenging place — I would say it was the most challenging class — that I have had. There was such a wide variety — rural children, professor's children, everybody. It made quite a mixture."

At the commencement exercises, she was able to recognize every face in this mixture. Said the dedication, "We realize that much of what we have achieved during our years in high school has been inspired by her interest in us, and her work on our behalf. She taught us many things and we enjoyed learning them. She helped us when we gave the junior play and the Junior-Senior. She believed in us, and we learned to believe in ourselves."

Miss Davis, daughter of the late (Continued on Page Six)

**By LOIS BYRD**  
**Record Staff Writer**  
County commissioners spent a busy first Monday working on the 1956-57 budget, with some detours for salary discussions, but agreed to return for another special session next week before fixing the tax rate.

Meantime, County Auditor H. D. Carson, Jr. was given preliminary instructions from the board to guide him in drafting a tentative budget.

Berles Johnson, county tax supervisor, has not yet reported the total property valuation on which the county will levy taxes. Last year's valuation was \$53,300,000, and Johnson has indicated he confid- reach \$54,000,000. The latter figure will be used by the auditor in computing the budget.

Carson was named collector of pre-paid taxes. J. E. Wombie, Lillington commissioner, was re-elected by his colleagues on the board to the county board of public welfare. His previous appointment expires on July 1.

Commissioners voted to create the office of assistant dog warden on recommendation of the dog warden, Earl Wells, that the rabies control program had grown so that an additional man is needed. Salary was fixed at \$2,880, but no one was named Monday to the post.

Three road petitions were approved. They were: (1) to improve that road in Anderson Creek running from hard surface road, beginning 200 yards from Daniels Chapel Church for distance of one mile to highway 210. W. R. McNeill, a Negro farmer, presented the petition and told the board that sometimes "we have no way to get in." (Continued on Page Two)

### New Grad Takes Angier C Of C Job

Angier, which has a fresh new Chamber of Commerce, this week acquired itself a Chamber of Commerce manager who is fresh out of college.

Henry Benton Thorpe of Rocky Mount who officially took office yesterday has just graduated from the University of North Carolina, where he received a degree in arts and sciences (he studied in the radio television and motion picture school at UNC).

Thorpe was a member of the varsity football squad at Chapel Hill, belonged to the Monogram Club, Theta Chi fraternity and was chairman of Greater Consolidated University Day. He attended Rocky Mount High School before going to Chapel Hill.

### Dog Bites Are Costing "Millions"

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The dog that nips the postman also puts the bite on us taxpayers' pocket-books.

With this observation, Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, a dog owner himself, Tuesday convened a conference on how to get the mail safely past Fido's jaws.

He noted that dog bites waste "millions of the taxpayers' dollars annually" by disabling letter carriers and interfering with deliveries.

"In a sense," he said, "The dog is putting the bite on his master every time he nips a letter carrier."

Summerfield asked a group of postal officials and canine consultants, including a dog psychologist, how to lick the problem. Right off the experts dug up a bone of contention.

Among the possibilities being considered are chemical repellents, protective clothing, dog candy, water guns and "hot sticks." The latter two, he quickly explained, would be considered only "where milder methods fail."

## Ike Says Reds Unchanged

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Eisenhower said today that Russia's new rulers continue to follow dictatorial methods despite their extreme attacks on the late Josef Stalin.

Speaking in measured tones, he said the new Soviet rulers have made no effort to change their dictatorial methods. In the President's view, they merely are saying that the wrong individual was in power.

In other news conference comments the President: 1. Made another plea against heavy cuts in his foreign aid program. He said that unless Congress supports the administration's \$4,900,000,000-program adequately and cheerfully, this nation faces the prospect of spending additional billions on more weapons for itself.

**LOOK AT YUGOSLAVIA**  
2. Disclosed that the United States is re-evaluating its policy toward Marshal Tito and his Yugoslav Communist regime. He would not say, however, that the United States should cut off foreign aid to Yugoslavia now that Tito is becoming friendly with Moscow again. (Continued on Page Two)

### OLD PROBLEM IN HARNETT

## More Office Space Is Badly Needed

Need for more office space for a growing county continues to plague county commissioners.

### Filter Plant Men Point Toward Exam

Jimmy Bayles, manager of the Dunn filter plant, and assistant Kenneth West are currently undergoing four days of instruction in Raleigh, preparatory to taking an examination for their "Class B" certificates in water plant operation.

The exam will be given Friday to the local pair and other applicants. Both men are continuing to work shifts at the plant when not in Raleigh.

By all reports, it is an exceedingly stiff test that they face. Some interest has been focused on the results because the Dunn City Council earlier raised a question as to Bayles' fitness to manage the filter plant, originally recommending that he be replaced. Since then he has gone "on trial."

In the hearings where water plant employees defended themselves against a council order suggesting their replacement (two later resigned, one to go to the army), City Manager A. B. Uzile, Jr., said he believed that West and Bayles will probably achieve their certificates.

The city manager himself highly skilled in water plant management, and has an "A" certificate.

### Home Paper Tells Estes; Back To Job

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** — "Nice try, senator," the Knoxville News-Sentinel wrote of Estes Kefauver today. "Now get on the job."

The Scripps-Howard newspaper, in an editorial, said "our Tennessee senator has taken a decisive beating 'in both the Florida and California primaries."

"We hope he now gets his feet back on solid ground, returns to his senatorial job and does the good work of which he is capable and for which Tennessee votes elected him."

### Vets To Hear Wilson, Spivak

**CHARLOTTE (AP)** — More than 4,000 members are expected to attend the three-day annual North Carolina American Legion convention which gets under way tomorrow.

The convention officially begins at 12:30 p.m. Thursday with a memorial service at the First Presbyterian Church. It will be climaxed Saturday night with a banquet addressed by Val Peterson, national civil defense administrator.

Other features will be a beauty contest and coronation ball with music furnished by Charlie Spivak and his orchestra, a business session and address by columnist Earl Wilson. Address by columnist Earl Wilson during the 69-piece 82nd Airborne band from Fort Bragg.

## Coats Girl Wins Bus Driving Contest

If you have trouble maneuvering the family Diver in tight situations, you should have been present in Smithfield yesterday when a group of teen-age school bus drivers competed in a "School Bus Drivers Road-E-O."

It was the first contest of its kind to be held in this area, and the competitors were seniors from Johnston and Harnett County high schools. After a 50-question written exam, the contestants put buses through a complicated series of tests.

The boy and girl who best fulfilled the requirements of a serpentine test, passenger loading and unloading, backing and turning tests, were William Jackson Cochrane of Benson High and Faye Catherine Avery of Coats.

Each will receive a \$25 war bond at a banquet later this year. At present they are pointing toward the state contest which will be held the latter part of this month at Chapel Hill. State winner is to receive a \$500 scholarship from the Motor Carriers Association.

Rommel Williamson, head of (Continued on Page Two)

## Ex-Queen Nicks Doc For Alimony

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — Ex-Queen Narriman's estranged husband, a penniless medico, was ordered today to pay her 100 Egyptian pounds — \$287 — a month temporary alimony.

Narriman, now staying in Beirut, got a court order here for the payments because she said she is broken and needs medical attention. The husband, Dr. Adhamel Nakib, 33, is suing her in Lebanon for divorce, charging she walked out on him in 1954 after five months of marriage.

When he learned of the ruling in Alexandria, Nakib went into (Continued on Page Two)

## Two Found Guilty Of Stealing Corn

Two Benson Negroes, Odell Graham and Nelson Sanders, Jr., were convicted in Benson Recorder's Court Monday of larceny of corn. Judge Ed Johnson ordered each to serve a six-month road term, suspended on condition that the defendant pay the costs, including \$15.50 for the corn, remain of good behavior and not violate any criminal law for two years.

Ross Williams of Benson was freed on a charge of assault with intent to commit rape. The judge found no probable cause at the preliminary hearing.

William James Wheeler of Wilmington was fined \$50 and costs for speeding 80 miles an hour.

Six other defendants were judged guilty of speeding and taxed with the costs. They were: Ransom Arthur Hudson, Jr., of Route 2, Benson, Charles Haywood Lewis of Ivanhoe, Melvin Nobles of Route 5, Durham, Jasper Whittington of Route 4, Dunn, Michael Castova of Patotonga, N. Y., and Mack Jones Jr. of Alberton, Ga. (Continued on Page Two)

## + Record Roundup +

**CEMETERY CLEANING** — There will be a Cemetery Cleaning at Beulah Baptist Church Friday, June 8, at 7:30 a.m. All people having relatives buried there are asked to be present to help.



**SONJA'S NEXT**—After announcing they'll wed in the near future, Sonja Honie, 44, and shipping tycoon Niels Onstad, 46, break into smiles in the famed ice queen's New York apartment. Sonja, recently divorced from Winthrop Gardner Jr., was previously married to Dan Tompkins.