

+WEATHER+

Sunny and much colder today
Fair and quite cold tonight, Thurs-
day fair, continued rather cold.

The Daily Record



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BIG COLD SNAP MOVES IN ON STATE



THIS MOON-LIKE LANDSCAPE wasn't taken from the cockpit of a space ship and the lone inhabitant is not one of the moon people. These other-earthly sand dunes are at the gravel pit a few miles out of Dunn and just off the Pope Road. The little girl is the photographer's daughter, pretending she's at the beach. (Record Photo by Ted Crail)

Six Deaths In Midwest, Dunn Shivery

The worst cold wave of the year moved into North Carolina today. In Dunn, it was a wintry 22 degrees but otherwise as shiny as an otter's nose when the sun came up this morning.

At Raleigh-Durham airport an early-morning low 21 cracked a record which had held since 1891. The Arctic air mass is expected to send temperatures plunging further tonight.

Elsewhere in the nation, New York had deep snows and there was a trail of death and misery in the Midwest.

Low temperatures in the rec- (Continued On Page Six)

Boy Charges He Was Shot Disrobing

GREENSBORO — (UPI) — A Greensboro couple must appear in Municipal - County Court Dec. 1 to answer charges by a teenager that he was shot at after being forced to disrobe while the husband took photographs of his naked wife and the youth.

Edgar F. Moore, 16, told police (Continued On Page Six)

Leukemia Takes Life of 8-Year-Old

Death Comes To Ann Hudson

A blonde little girl named Ann Hudson, fatally stricken with leukemia, died at 11:45 this morning. She will be buried with the Cinderella doll which was a last, treasured gift.

Over a year ago, the doctors discovered that Ann, six years old then, had leukemia. She grew progressively worse. She had recently reached her eighth birthday.

Even as she died, a town-wide effort was developing to raise funds for the immense hospital bills involved in the struggle to prolong her life.

Her mother, Elizabeth Hudson, was in partial collapse late this morning. She had been almost constantly by Ann's side since Saturday morning when the eight-year-old's condition reached the final, fatal stage.

Those around her knew that Ann was dying and did their best to keep her cheery. She was first taken to Duke Hospital at Durham. The doctors let her come back to Dunn from there because she wanted to — and because there was little left that medical skill could achieve for her.

Paul Drew of the Hatcher, Skinner and Drew Funeral Home here said members of Ann's Sunday School class will be flower girls at the funeral on Thursday — services are set for 3 o'clock — and the class will sit in a body at the church.

Before she died, she had be- (Continued On Page Six)



EARLY DEATH came to Ann Hudson today just as a town-wide campaign was developing to raise money to help her. She is shown above as she just looked just before the fatal onset of leukemia.

A Report on Teenage Drinking

They Know Where The Bootleggers Are

By TED CRAIL, Managing Editor

A rather sharp cutoff exists between teenagers and those older people who would like to exercise a watchful, if patient, control over their activities.

Two years ago, because a house detective got wise to the drinking of one young capital visitor from Dunn, there was a sudden furore here as to whether the annual jaunts to Washington D. C. should be called off.

The controversy ended with the sensible conclusion that the trips were good. Did that mean that

drinking on the Washington trips was a thing of the past?

Not at all.

"Some of the kids even drank on the bus," said a last year's graduate who was along on the next trip. "There were two buses and on my bus both the teachers sat up front. They didn't see what was really going on."

Before anyone rushes off to find out who the chaperones were on that trip, they might consider that the teacher hasn't been born who can keep up with 70 assorted adolescents. Or even ten of them. Or five.

The chances are that Dunn's teenagers are policed as closely as any in the country. No amount of policing and parental caution can begin to control the situation. At the national level, authorities agree that a majority of confirmed alcoholics—and thousands of nuisance drunks—started their drinking a long time ago. When, under the law, they were too young to buy the stuff.

Perhaps the greatest accomplishment of the teenage set is that so little word of their own world-within-a-world leaks through to

the adult population. And the great accomplishment of the adults would seem to be how quickly they forget their own high school experiences, or conclude that today's youngsters "are different."

To bring you up-to-date on current facts and attitudes in the Dobbie Gillis set, here are some verbatim questions and answers from three young people who recently graduated from Dunn High School. (And anyone who supposes that the same would not be true at any high school in the state should check his psychiatrist—he needs (Continued On Page Two)

Labor Bill Big Issue In Politics

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Next year's Democratic nomination for president probably is riding on Big Labor's final decision on responsibility for the 1959 labor reform legislation.

Big Labor's decision may not be ready as yet. Teamsters' fat treasury to oppose all Democrats who voted for the labor bill. AFL-CIO has been zig-zagging on that.

All of the Senate Democrats who aspire to the 1960 presidential nomination voted for the labor bill. Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) is more clearly identified with labor legislation in 1959 than is any other presidential hopeful.

United Press International reported from Washington last week a ruckus in the annual convention of the AFL-CIO industrial union department, which is the CIO element of merged Big La-

bor. The powerhouse opposition of the Machinists' Union blocked a resolution which would have praised Kennedy and five other Democrats for their position on labor legislation this year.

Kennedy was the only Democrat among the six who is counted among the presidential hopefuls. The machinists were - and are - against anyone who voted for the Landrum-Griffin bill. The Automobile Workers' Walter P. Reuther was among those who wanted to give Kennedy a cheer. The end result of the commotion was that the resolution was safely tucked away without an explosive floor fight over Kennedy as a friend or foe of Big Labor.

Kennedy can count Reuther's friendly attitude as a great and valuable political asset. Reuther is smart and powerful. He knows the political ropes and how to pull them. Reuther demonstrated that in the 1959 Democratic national convention when he broke (Continued On Page Two)

New Miss America Accepts Dunn Date

The current Miss America — Lynda Lee Mead of Mississippi — has skipped the cold wave by swinging off for Europe and a royal jaunt through England, Switzerland and Italy.

But in the spring, she has one of her dates in the USA all set for her — she's to be a guest at the Dunn Beauty Pageant.

Jimmy Suggs, local furniture dealer who will repeat this year as the general chairman of the pageant, said that she has already accepted an invitation to appear here.

Local Jaycees, who understood the competition, wasted no time in asking Miss America to follow the footsteps of her predecessors and make Dunn one of her stops. Few towns under 20,000 population (Continued On Page Two)

Raleigh Broker Major Speaker At St. Stephen's

Featuring an outstanding Raleigh layman as speaker, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will hold its 1959 Parish Stewardship Banquet Thursday evening at 6:30. Parents and children alike will attend the dinner-meeting, and entertainment will be provided for small children following the meal.

William C. Etheridge, Raleigh Broker and leading layman of Christ Episcopal Church there, will speak on the subject: "Choose Ye This Day". Etheridge is noted for his efforts in the field of Christian Stewardship education.

The Parish dinner is a major part of St. Stephen's 1959 Stewardship education effort. It follows a concentrated period of education in this field of Christian living throughout the parish.

Mrs. E. H. Bost and Mrs. F. S. Thomas of Erwin have headed the committee on arrangements for the banquet. Members of the (Continued On Page Six)

Dunn Underwriters Will Hear King

R. E. King of Durham, division sales manager and promoter of Home Security Life Insurance Co., will be the featured speaker at the monthly meeting of the Dunn Underwriters Club to be held Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock in the George Pope Room of Porter's Restaurant.

Plans for the meeting were announced today by Roland L. Adcox, president of the local insurance group.

President Adcox said he felt the organization was unusually fortunate in securing such an outstanding insurance executive as Mr. King for this program.

Mr. King, he pointed out, has been a leader and a dynamic speaker in the sales promotion field for 30 years and at present heads 12 large districts of his (Continued On Page Six)



R. E. KING

Barbecue Has Clear Purpose

If their two-day barbecue is a success, members of the congregation at Pope's Chapel have a clear idea what they will do with the money.

Reverend C. H. Parker, pastor of the church, has six children, and his flock would dearly love to provide him with a car. So proceeds of the barbecue will go into that cause. Plates will be available at the church (\$1 each). Deliveries will be made on request, both Friday and Saturday of this week.

2nd Week of Criminal Term Called Off Court Will Adjourn Early

Mother, 29, Kills Self, 2 Children

DOWNEY, Calif. (UPI)—A 29-year-old housewife killed herself and her two small children with poison Tuesday night apparently because she was despondent over a difference of religion within the family, police reported.

Mrs. Marion Spillman mixed formaldehyde with water and fed it to her daughter Robin, 4, and son Neal, 8 months, and then drank the deadly solution herself, said (Continued On Page Six)

Harnett Superior Court in Lillington proceeded at a snappy pace this week—so fast in fact that the second week of the criminal term has been called off.

Jurors summoned for duty were informed this morning that the majority of cases awaiting trial have been tried or continued. The current term is expected to adjourn on Friday.

Larry Nordan, a Dunn youth who, like his brothers and father, had crossed the law, has escaped a two-year term in county jail on condition that he be accepted at East Carolina training school.

The 16-year-old pled guilty to forging a check on Rupert Wade and attempting to pass it in a Dunn store. The check was temporarily honored before it was found to be a forgery.

Judge Q. K. Nimocks of Fayetteville, who has presided over this term of court, told Larry that if he tries to escape or breaks rules at the training camp the two-year sentence will take effect. (Continued On Page Six)

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Prison Escapee 'Like His Mom' Asserts Pop

The father of a defendant, Edward Lee Royster, tried in Lillington for escaping prison, said of his son, "I think he takes after his mother."

In explaining his son's action to the court, Royster asserted that the wife by whom he had 27 boys and four girls was equally prolific at leaving him.

She had departed the family home some 24 times.

Judge Q. K. Nimocks told the father he was all sympathy but a second prison escape is a felony and punishment inexorable: two more years.



TO GET LAST LOOK AT SANTA—Smiling happily as she plays with her doll, four-year-old Birgitta Toerngren will see Santa Claus for the last time in her life this year. Birgitta has been blind in her right eye since she underwent an eye cancer operation at the age of nine months. Now, in order to save her life, the child will have to be operated on again for the removal of her good eye. Doctors said they would delay the operation in Skoensberg, Sweden, until after Christmas, so Birgitta can have her last glimpse of Santa. (NEA Telephoto.)

These Little Things

By HOOVER ADAMS

LITTLE NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS

Father Francis Stokes, the good-natured priest of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, is one of our favorite people.

He has a keen sense of humor, is plenty sharp and quick on the come-back. He loves a good joke—even on himself.

Father Stokes has just returned from Pennsylvania where he attended the 50th anniversary of his home parish. While there, he had a reunion with other mem- (Continued On Page Four)

No Immediate Plan To Replace Jail

Lofton Tart, chairman of the Harnett County Board of commissioners, conceded that the county will have to build itself a new jail some day.

Not right away.

To a report that the state has asked Harnett to get underway on a new and more adequate poky, Tart replied: "Oh, we've had

a man coming to us for a number of years and telling us about the jail.

"That's nothing now. It seems you've got to have a jail a little better than any place in the world. I think our jail is adequate. We've been doing little work to it right along — fixing (Continued On Page Six)

State Says County Needs New One