

**WEATHER**  
Northeasterly winds 20 to 30 miles an hour tonight over most of state. A little warmer tonight. Continued cool daytime temperatures.

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THESE THREE BOYS—neither anxious to go to school nor quite glad to be free of it—are symptoms of deep trouble. They are among perennial truants who eventually constitute a class of uneducated adults. Article below indicates how hard it is simply to jog public agencies into helping such youngsters attend school. Public could help, to a degree, by keeping the Red Cross supplied with clothes for children. Clothes lockers here are swamped with men's work-clothes and high-heeled shoes but have little or nothing to offer the child. (Record Photo.)

## Barefoot Boys Land in School—Temporarily

## Not Much Help For Truants

### Newton Grove Bank Robbed By Woman

The Newton Grove branch of First Citizens Bank and Trust Company was held up and robbed of an undetermined amount of money this afternoon just before its 2 o'clock closing hour.

Cashier Graham Creech said a woman weighing about 130 pounds entered the bank alone, walked to a window and handed a note to Mrs. Mary Lee, the teller, which read:

"If you want your daughter, Gail, to live, hand over the money. I've got a gun in my pocket."

Mrs. Lee handed over what money she had at her window and the female robber hurried out.

Two FBI agents and numerous Hatteras residents are expected to arrive from the North Carolina State Police today.

### First Citizens Wants To Move Finance Branch

If the State Banking Commission approves, Dunn's First Citizens Bank and Trust Company will move its installment loan division to the Quinn shopping center.

Earl Mahone, vice-president in charge of operations here, said, "This is just a change in location. We don't think there will be any opposition."

The proposal before the Commission includes a request that the bank be allowed to change the name of its finance branch to the "West Side Branch."

The application will be ruled on October 18 during a quarterly meeting of the commission.

Mahone said the building which the department will occupy — on approval of the move — was formerly built for Larry Baird. It is one of the newest business places in Dunn.

### Accused Liquor Boss Bound Over to Federal Court

A federal officer disclosed today that Bill Ivey took a dunking while Treasury agents were chasing him — and he also noted that a Negro involved in the same chase had escaped capture.

At an intensely quiet hearing before U. S. Commissioner Abe Elmore, agent Dick Ruth was the lone witness against a man who admittedly would represent a big catch for the government investigators.

Ivey has so far evaded attempts by the Treasury men to prove that he is a big-time liquor boss who deals in illegal whisky (and hence, tax fraud) on a giant scale.

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Now and then Ivey whispered to his attorney, D. K. Stewart. Stewart prodded the government witness on several points but made no motion for dismissal of the charges when Ruth had finished his testimony. Ivey was not put on the stand and there were no defense witnesses.

Only the Commissioner, Stewart, Ivey and Ruth were at the quiet 8 p. m. hearing.

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## Hurricane Esther Will Rip Off Hatteras But Should Miss Dunn Area

### Weathermen Cagy But Doubt Ugly Esther Will Turn Off Here

No weatherman wants to call the wrong turn on a hurricane.

Invited by the Daily Record to "give the odds" on Esther taking a plunge into the Dunn area, a weatherman at Raleigh-Durham airport said, "I'm not a gambler."

This is what he did say:

That Esther would pass east of Hatteras unless it changes course.

That if there is a curve toward the west, then Eastern Carolina — and Dunn — could feel her force.

That this area will get "just the edge" of the storm if Esther doesn't deviate — and that this will not be serious.

But the weather expert conceded, "Every storm is an individual."

Esther is the storm that the hurricane strategists hoped to control or dissipate by seeding. But she proved as hard to handle as any woman.

The weathermen admitted today that Esther had been seeded with no observable effect.

WILMINGTON, N. C. (UPI) — Hurricane Esther bore down on the jutting North Carolina coast today with 150 mile an hour winds and residents of the low-lying Outer Banks islands were warned to flee while there still was time.

The giant storm, with gusts "considerably higher" than 150 miles an hour, was expected to begin brushing the extreme eastern part of North Carolina early this evening and to hit the sandy islands with hurricane force winds late tonight.

Gov. Terry Sanford issued a strong appeal for almost total evacuation of the low-lying Outer Banks, "now while it is possible."

The Outer Banks has a permanent resident population of several thousand persons.

Tides were expected four to eight feet above normal and higher in some localities if the hurricane should take a little more westerly course.

"Persons residing in the low-lying areas, tents and trailers should seek high ground and suitable shelter immediately," the Weather Bureau urged.

"Safety precautions should be started now," it said.

Gales extended outward 350 miles except 200 miles in the southwest quadrant, the Weather Bureau said.

The Miami Weather Bureau located Esther's center at latitude 31.3 north and longitude 72.4 west, or about 500 statute miles and a little south of due east of Savannah, Ga.

This was some 315 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras.

The advisory said Esther was moving at about 13 miles an hour in the general direction of Cape Hatteras and said the center "should pass not far from Cape Hatteras tomorrow (Wednesday) as the storm would continue moving toward the northwest or north-northwest during the next 12 hours with only a very slight turning toward a more northerly component."

Hurricane warnings were displayed from Cherry Point, N. C., to Norfolk, Va., and the Virginia Capes.

The Weather Bureau ordered a hurricane watch and gale warnings hoisted north of the Virginia Capes to Cape May, N. J., including all of the Chesapeake and Delaware bays, and from south of Cherry Point to Myrtle Beach, S. C.



STORMY WEATHER GIRLS — These Hurricane Carla evacuees, flooding a Texas hotel, looked "more like debs getting ready for a charity ball than storm refugees." NEA Telephoto.

### 1959 Accident Settled Out Of Court

## Girl Gets \$14,250 For Wreck Injuries

Nancy Glenn Denning, a 12-year-old Dunn, Route 5, girl, has been awarded \$14,250 damages in a compromise settlement of a lawsuit for injuries received in an automobile collision in November of 1959.

Defendants in the suit were James W. Lee of Norfolk, Va., now in the Navy, William Riddle, formerly of Dunn who is now in the Army, and Elmon Jernigan of Dunn.

The girl was a passenger in the automobile being driven by Riddle and owned by Lee, when it collided with the vehicle being operated by Jernigan.

She suffered a broken leg and other serious and permanent injuries as the result of the accident. The suit was brought by her mother, Mrs. Mae Denning.

Representing the Dennings were Attorneys W. A. (Bill) Taylor and J. Robert Young of Dunn. Attorney Jim Nance of Fayetteville represented the defendants.

The case had been scheduled for trial during the present civil session of Harnett Superior Court but attorneys reached the settlement out of court.

## Dag's Successor May Be Tunisian

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—Informed diplomatic sources said today the General Assembly will name Mongi Slim of Tunisia to take over the duties of Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

Slim was slated to be elected president of the Assembly when it convenes its 16th regular annual session at 2 p. m. EST.

Outgoing Assembly President Frederick H. Boland of Ireland was expected to suggest that Slim be named as coordinator of the manifold U. N. functions—a sort of interim secretary general—in addition to performing his presidential chores.

The Western powers were ready to support the plan. The powerful Afro-Asian bloc was certain to do so. Most of the Latin Americans were expected to go along.

The only opposition was expected from the nine-nation Soviet bloc, and perhaps Cuba.

### Over Dr. Hunter's Sick Leave

Leonidas Jackson, Erwin, chairman of the Harnett County health board, said the group plans a one-on-a-recurmulate sick leave over a period of several years. His request totals around \$7,500, a sum not actuated around \$7,500, a sum not budgeted in the 1961-62 budget.

The board has countered with an offer to give him his salary for 45 days annual leave, and 30 days sick leave which would in effect continue the physician on the county pay roll until the middle of November. The board is reportedly anxious to resolve the dispute in hopes of employing a new health officer, an action that can not be taken until the post is officially vacated.

Meanwhile, at a recent meeting (Continued on Page Four)

## Officer Describes Capture Of Much-Wanted Bill Ivey

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### No Witnesses Develop in Motel Case

## Girl In Delinquents' Home — Her Seducers Never Found

Time has apparently run out on an investigation into the sexual exploitation of a 13-year-old girl from the Coasts area who disappeared from her home on July 4.

Discovered ten days later at a motel between Dunn and Fayetteville, the girl was rapidly packed off to a home for delinquents and the sheriff's department began an investigation.

It was apparent by today that the investigation had fizzled for lack of direct testimony.

Rural Policeman Carson Hall admitted there had been no arrests, doubted there would be any and said it had proved impossible to find witnesses who would describe the incidents at the motel.

"In a case like this, you have to have people who will talk," said Hall. "and nobody is willing to. I seriously doubt that anything further will happen on it (the investigation)."

The girl herself had related that she was taken to the motel by two boys, stayed overnight with them but didn't have relations with them.

She admitted, however, that other men were later admitted to the room in which she stayed and that these men "had used her."

### Key Harnett Leaders Meet Tonite

## Banquet To Kick Off 4-H Club Campaign

Key leaders of business, industry and the professions will meet tonight to hear State farm extension officials explain details of the 4-H Development Program at a banquet meeting in the Community Building at Lillington.

The banquet will be held to officially kick off a county-wide campaign in Harnett to raise \$25,000 needed for 4-H development work in the county.

Harnett County has a total of 1,500 4-H Club boys and girls in the 19 school clubs and 10 companies.

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