

WEATHER

Wednesday and Thursday partly cloudy and continued warm with a few afternoon and evening thunder-showers likely. High Wednesday in the mid 80's along the coast and 88 to 95 elsewhere.

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SENATE PONDERERS FOREIGN AID CUTS



TIGRESS SUN-GLASSES—Rummaging among his healthy supply of optically-treated sun-glasses, Optician Joe P. Cooper had no trouble coming up with this exotic pair of "tigress-stripes." Cooper

recently became the manager of the optical shop on Dunn's main drag, has renamed it from "H. M. Smith, Optician" to Dunn Optical Co. (Daily Record Photo by Ted Crall).

Ike Expected To Tell People If He's Able

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower probably must tell the American people again whether he feels fit and ready to campaign for a second term. But, this time it may be differently staged.

An off-the-cuff response to a news conference question seems now to be the likely manner in which Mr. Eisenhower will let the people know what is in his mind. He will be asked about his political plans, the next time he faces a news conference.

An elaborate television report on his own well being was arranged last February for the President to reveal that he felt sufficiently recovered from a heart attack to take on four more White House years.

OFTEN BENCH VICTIMS

Hear attacks are killers. When they do not kill they often bench their victims. The most enthusiastic Ike-men were willing back there in the autumn of 1955 to believe that Mr. Eisenhower was lost to the Republican Party. The popular belief also was that Mr. Eisenhower could not run again.

A full dress response to that widespread doubt was essential and it was made by the President in his television appearance of Feb. 29. Surgery is something else again. A successful operation may leave the patient as strong or even obviously in better condition than before. Mr. Eisenhower's attending doctors evidently consider their work to have been successful and that the President will gain physically rather than lose by reason of it.

A more informal assurance of his willingness to run again is, there-

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WIFE, PRESIDENT AND KEY MAN—On the right is Mrs. Paul Perry, who attended the Jaycee Banquet last night as her husband, center, was sworn in as president. On left, at rear, is Bob Leak, outgoing president of the Jaycees, who was named

"Key Man of the Year." Just behind Perry is Marvin Koozts of Raleigh, state vice-president of Jaycees for this district. (Daily Record Photo by Ted Crall).

Johnson Says GOP Fails To Make Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson said today the administration must "make a case" if it expects the Senate to restore any of the \$1,100,000,000 cut in President Eisenhower's foreign aid bill.

"They haven't made a case yet," he said. The Texan made the statement to reporters as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee completed the first of a series of closed-door hearings on the aid measure. The House slashed \$1,100,000,000 from Mr. Eisenhower's \$4,900,000,000 request for fiscal 1957.

Cut Called False Economy

Meanwhile, 10 pro-Eisenhower Republican Senators described the House reduction as false economy and said it will weaken this country's allies and eventually cause an increase in defense spending.

The 10 Senators, headed by Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N. J.) said "not greater strength but weakened allies and lessened defenses, not tax cuts but increased defense expenditures will be the eventual result of drastic impairment of the mutual security program."

Top White House aides relayed to Senate Republican and Democratic leaders yesterday an all-out appeal from the President for his aid program. The Senators said afterward that "no commitments were given and none were asked."

Needs Effective Case

Johnson said that if the administration makes an effective case for restoration of some of the funds "I'm convinced the Senate will do what is best for the country."

But he said the President's aides "will have to fortify their position on certain things before we get that bill up here on the floor." Other critics have said the administration must spell out more fully

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Priest Doesn't Think Grace Is Pregnant

Tucker, chaplain to Prince Rainier of Monaco, said today he does not think Grace Kelly is pregnant. Her subjects hope for an heir so that they may be free from taxes and military service.

Father Tucker said the prince and princess, married last April 19, have been in close touch with him during their Mediterranean honeymoon, but they have said nothing about Grace being pregnant.

Under provisions of a historic treaty with France, Monaco will become a part of France and its people will be subject to French taxes and military service if Rainier does not produce an heir.

Father Tucker said the marriage of Grace and the prince would be a success even if there were no children.

Smart Alec Goes To Roads

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP) — A "Smart alecky" youth who wore pegged trousers and a flat-top haircut began six months on a road gang today for talking back to the wrong judge.

Charles N. Cagle, 20, of Wilmington, was fined \$25 and costs in Judge Henry Lee Stevens Jr.'s Superior Court for reckless driving. But he just didn't leave well enough alone.

"I understand how it was, with your pegged trousers and flat-top

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Ike Will Welcome Adenauer Tomorrow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower decided today that he is feeling well enough to confer in his hospital room tomorrow with visiting German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

The President, continuing his "satisfactory" recovery from an emergency operation, got a morale boost this morning when his doctors removed an "uncomfortable" drainage tube from his nose for two brief periods. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerly said Mr. Eisenhower "enjoyed this very much."

All in all, the President spent 30 minutes out of his bed; performed his usual walking exercises, conferred for half an hour with his staff and signed eight routine bills. One provided money for his own \$100,000 salary and other White House expenses.

A medical bulletin at 12:15 p.m. EST said the President's condition continues "satisfactory." It said he still is being fed through his veins but that the irksome drainage tube running through his nose to his stomach "is now being periodically removed."

PERSONAL DECISION

Hagerly announced that the President personally decided on the hospital conference tomorrow with Adenauer. He will see the 80-year-old German leader at 9 a. m. EST. Adenauer will be accompanied by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. The Chancellor will be Mr. Eisenhower's first visitor, outside of his family and White House staff aides, since he underwent abdominal surgery early Saturday to release an intestinal block.

Solon Says Call Girls Strain Budget

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—An alleged call girl racket is straining the Parliamentary budget, a member of the House of Representatives, complained today.

Despite police denials of reports that a vice ring is flourishing in government-owned inns and camps in the capital at Canberra, Laborite Rowland James said wives of lawmakers are insisting on accompanying their husbands to the city.

This is becoming expensive since new Parliamentary allowances restrict travel for members' wives, James said.

HARNETT NATIVE DIED

Mrs. Julia Arnett, 91, died early Tuesday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. John B. West in Hope Mills. She was a daughter of the late R. A. and Moriah Morgan Norton of Harnett County.

Liquor, Assault Cases Coming Up In Dunn Court

Three men arrested on liquor charges will be tried this coming Monday in Dunn's Recorder's Court.

They are Harvey Register, Thurman Register and W. M. Truelove. Counts against each are possession of apparatus for the manufacture of illegal liquor, possession of non-taxpaid liquor, possession for purposes of sale.

Tomorrow in the Thursday session of Recorder's Court Judge H. Paul Strickland will resume hearing the assault charges against Moses Smith and Gerald Blackman, which grew out of an altercation at the bus station.

The cross-charges between Smith

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Suttles Presents Leak With Award

Opening a sealed envelope whose contents were unknown even to himself, Norman Suttles, manager of the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce, announced that Bob Leak had been chosen "Key Man of the Year" of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Leak, the outgoing president of the Jaycees, has steered the local and greatly revitalized organization through several successful campaigns, notably the 1956 edition of the "Miss Dunn Pageant."

As new president Paul Perry and other officers were installed last night, Leak automatically went from the presidency to the advisory post of chairman of the board of directors.

President Paul Perry took the floor again after Suttles had made the presentation to Leak and announced that the competition for "Key Man of the Quarter" was so close it ended in a tie. He named E. V. (Red) Sealey new vice-president of the Jaycees, and Pete Skinner, secretary, as the winners.

Marvin Koozts of Raleigh, state

Thomas Guilty On Two Counts

When Perry Thomas was arrested on a charge of forgery, a small quantity of white whiskey was found in his possession so he was also charged with having non-taxpaid whiskey.

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AT CEDAR ROCK CHURCH — week at the same church attracted an enrollment of 42.

IN CHAPEL HILL — Mrs. Inez Harrington, county register of deeds, is in Chapel Hill attending the annual convention of N. C. Registers of Deeds and a series of courses planned for the registers by the Institute of Government.

STUDY SOIL BANK — Representatives from the Harnett County office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservative agency and the county ASC committee will go to Fayetteville on June 21-22 to

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A PRETTY GOOD TIP—Nancy Lee (right), featured vocalist with Tony Pastor and his band, took time out during an intermission to talk with Judy Stewart of Dunn, who also would like to be a singer.

"She told me," Judy said, "that if I really want to get started, I should go to the Musicians' union and they'll tell me about the bands which need singers." (Daily Record Photo by Ted Crall).

READY TO REVEAL NAKED --- TRUTH!

Gypsy Rose Lee Takes Stand And Then Takes Off--Gloves

NEW YORK (AP) — Gypsy Rose Lee took the witness stand and slowly took off her elbow length gloves.

Supreme Court Justice Irving Levey, court attendants, attorneys and principals in the case of James vs. Winston waited breathlessly. The stripper teasingly adjusted the scalloped bolero which cover-

ed a down-to-here neckline, crossed her noted knees with a delicate hike of her hemline, and smiled. She was ready, she said, to tell the naked truth.

The entertainer turned up in State Supreme Court Tuesday to say a few fancy words in behalf of Charles James, her dress designer. She said she interrupted rehearsals of her summer stock

play, "Fancy Meeting You Here," to "give Charlie a hand or anything else he needs."

For those who "don't" know the difference between a "Charlie James gown and a Mother Hubbard," Gypsy categorized James briefly.

"He's a genius of the fashion world," she said. "And, darling, you can spell that with a capital

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BEST BET FOR DEMOCRATS

Kefauver Thinks He's Strongest One

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver said today he still thinks he would be the strongest presidential nominee the Democrats could pick despite his defeat in the California primary last week.

"Over all, in the primaries, I've done quite well," he said. "Of course, I'm disappointed in those I lost."

The Tennessee senator suffered a major setback in California where he was beaten by Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 nominee, in the Democratic presidential primary June 5.

Asked if the California result had weakened his belief that he would be the strongest Democratic nominee, Kefauver said it had not. Democrats will choose their candi-

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\$1.45 Is Seen As County Tax Rate

No official word has come from the County Commissioners on the tax rate for 1956-57 or the final budget.

However, County Auditor H. D. Carson, Jr. confirmed the report that the commissioners this week authorized him to accept payment of pre-paid taxes at the rate of \$1.45 cents on the one hundred dollar valuation.

This represents a ten-cent increase over the \$1.35 tax rate of last year. A delegation of Johnsonville citizens besieged the commissioners on Monday night to restore money in the budget for keeping a resident rural policeman in that area. Commissioners reconsidered earlier ac-

tion and decided to leave the number of rural police at six. Argument of the delegation was that widespread District Five, made up of Upper Little River townships, Johnsonville and Barbours, needs two rural police. At present, the area is served by Walker O'Quinn of Manners and B. F. Temple of Near Olivia. Other districts in the county have only one rural policeman, but they also have access to courthouse officers and town police, which is not true of Western Harnett, the commissioners were told.