

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild Thursday, high in the 60s in the mountains and in the 70s elsewhere. Friday considerable cloudiness and mild with a chance of showers, possibly beginning in the west portions

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SAUD WILL FIRE ON ISRAELI SHIPS



'I LIKE THE SUNSHINE MUCH' — It was a and two daughters (rear). Said the former Indonesian Mr. Gacques, "I like the sunshine much," couple arrived this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent (Daily Record Photo by Ted Crail). Gacques, in foreground, were met by Eldridge Lee

Eight Divorce Cases Are Set For Trial

Eight divorce cases and 60 other civil cases are scheduled for trial at a two-weeks civil session of Harnett Superior Court which will convene on Tuesday, April 23.

The calendar was released today by Mrs. Elizabeth F. Matthews, clerk of court.

Judge Malcolm Seawell of Lumberton will preside over the session.

No court will be held on Easter Monday.

All of the divorce cases are scheduled to be heard on the first day as soon as court opens. Most of the divorce actions are non-contested and are based on grounds of two years separation.

Those seeking a divorce are: Bettie White from George A. White; Ethel Young Stebbins from Donald Ray Stebbins; Malissa Royal Vasquez by his next friend, vs Manuel J. Vasquez; Edwin Travis Ross, Jr., by his next friend, from Mae Cooper Ross; Clawson H. Webb from Hilda Denning Webb; Jimmy Messer from Christine J. Messer; Shirley Lucas from Raymond Preston Lucas; and William Henry Sanders from Beatie Blount Sanders.

CASES ON MOTION
Cases listed on the motion docket for the opening day are: Lora Young Mason and others vs Mattie Peede and others; State of N.C. vs Homer P. Godwin; H. C. Cameron vs Grady G. Brafford (Continued on Page Six)



CONGRATULATIONS FROM THE BOSS — Mrs. Ellen Eason of Dunn is shown here receiving congratulations from her boss, Manager James Suries of Gardner's Dairy, on her selection as Queen of the Eastern Carolina Safety Council. She won out over a bevy of other beauties in the Eastern finals held at Rocky Mount last week. Mrs. Eason is Mr. Suries' secretary. On May 9-11, she will be in Inston-Salem to compete in the State finals. (Daily Record Photo.)

Ships Warned To Stay Out Of The Gulf

CAIRO (U) — The independent Cairo newspaper Al Thram said Thursday King Saud of Saudi Arabia has warned Israel that Saudi artillery will open fire on any Israeli ship trying to pass through the Gulf of Aqaba.

The newspaper also said both Egypt and Saudi Arabia had protested formally to the United States against the passage through the gulf to an Israeli port of the American tanker Kern Hill. Both nations said the gulf is Arabian territorial waters.

In Damascus, Syrian Premier Sabri El-Asali told reporters that the Arab states were considering a joint protest to the United States against what they regarded as "violations of Arab territorial waters" by an American tanker.

First Ship Arrival

The 10,000 ton Kern Hill was the first ship to take oil to Israel's new port of Eilat since the Israeli invasion of the Sinai Desert broke the Arab blockade of the gulf of Aqaba.

The report in Al Ahran followed Egyptian statements that Israel has refused to withdraw troops from positions on Egyptian territory covering the approaches to Eilat.

The spokesman said Israeli troops still occupy Taba and Ras-El-Nakb on the western bank of the Gulf of Aqaba and have refused to comply with requests by the U.N. Emergency Force that they leave.

Eilat, at the head of the gulf, is the port which Israel hopes to use to develop its Far Eastern and African trade. It is about 20 miles from Egypt and the same distance from Saudi Arabia across the tip of Jordan which extends to the gulf.

Awaiting Fortification

A statement from the Egyptian Government Information Department said Israel refused to leave Taba and Ras-El-Nakb because Eilat was not sufficiently fortified. Israel gave up positions at Sharm El Sheikh farther down the gulf early last month.

HOUSE RUNS AWAY

PRENTISS, Miss. (U) — A house "ran away" here Tuesday night, damaging an auto and two other buildings. The prefabricated structure was on a truck, which made a one-block swipe after rolling from its parking place.

Couple Arrives From Europe

At 15 Months, He Walks on Crutches

EDDIE, THE CAT-CHASER

By TED CRAIL
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Two farms down from Grove Church, a few miles out of Dunn, lives a little boy named Eddie Norris who may be the youngest child ever taught to walk on crutches. Last July, when he was just seven months old, a fever that hung on for a week finally revealed itself for what it was — polio.

His mother, Sarah Jane Norris, is a large woman, bursting with health, who has lived on farms all her life. She was playing with Eddie — jostling him in his crib — when her hands rested on his right leg and felt its limpness.

The leg was paralyzed, and it didn't take Dr. Clarence Corbett long to tell her why. Just a month before Mrs. Norris had carried Eddie's two older sisters, Wanda Sue and Emily, to the doctor for their polio shots. Eddie had just come of age — polio shots aren't given to children under six months — and his mother had already said plans for starting him on the Salk vaccine when illness struck.

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Driven out of Indonesia, along with other Dutch settlers, in 1946, a Netherlands couple arrived in Dunn from Europe this morning.

Their sponsors in America are Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Lee, who have asked them to come here and run Lee's Evergreen Nurseries.

Caroline Gacques is 36 years old and her husband Vincent is 70. For 35 years he was a "Jungle Officer" around Djakarta. He forested and replanted the great teakwood trees which are a major part of the Indonesian Commerce.

"In America," said Mr. Gacques, "I will be my wife's assistant. Because, you see, there are no teakwoods here."

Mrs. Jacques went to a horticulture school in Holland, later did floral work in France, Sweden and England. They found the Netherlands overcrowded, and she (Continued On Page Three)

Postal Service To Be Cut

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Postmaster General Order 56314 dated April 5, 1957, states in part: "Because of factors beyond the control of the Department, sufficient funds are not available to provide normal postal services during the final quarter of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1957."

As will be separately specifically directed, the following general curtailments will be made effective as stated unless funds become available:

Curtailments that will effect the two local post offices in Dunn and Erwin, N. C. are as follows: Commencing Saturday April 13, 1957, post offices will be closed to (Continued on Page Six)

Police Working Around The Clock

No Arrests In Abortion

Dunn police stated in midafternoon today that no arrest has yet been made in the death of Naomi Wilkins Lee, 17-year-old candy worker who died as the result of a criminal abortion.

Intensive investigation into the circumstances of her death has been conducted for the past several days. A local spokesman indicated last evening that there may be only one arrest in the case. There were indications that one person previously suspected may not have been implicated.

Yesterday District Solicitor Jack Hooks had said that he had expected two arrests "by the end of the week." Assistant Solicitor Glenn Hooper, who is handling the case for Hooks, said today that investigation is being pushed as hard as possible.

Mrs. Lee, a young married woman estranged from her husband for a year and a half, died at a drive-in restaurant in Dunn one night last week. An autopsy disclosed that she had been two months (Continued On Page Six)

In Post Office Money Crisis

Brundage Accepts Share Of Blame

WASHINGTON (U) — President Eisenhower's budget director has admitted he helped bring on the Post Office Department's present money crisis because he didn't understand part of the federal bookkeeping system.

Budget Director Percival J. Brundage told a House Appropriations subcommittee recently that the post office told him as early as last July that it would run out of money this spring. But he said he kept turning down their request for more funds.

"I just said no, no, no, no," he said.

Curtailment Looms
Brundage was called on the carpet by the subcommittee May 27 to explain why he didn't pass on the Post Office Department's request sooner. His testimony was (Continued On Page Six)

made public today. Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield told Congress last month that he needed 47 million dollars in emergency funds to keep the post office operating through July. He threatens to curtail post office services drastically beginning Saturday unless the money is forthcoming.

The full House Appropriations Committee so far has approved only 17 million dollars of the request. The committee is scheduled to meet again Friday to act on it. (Continued On Page Six)

Any Cat You Can Chase, He Can Chase Better



Find the Cat, Eddie



Here's How To Catch Him



Hey, Slow Up, Willyya?



This is More Fun, Anyway