

Faye Godwin Was Honored At Shower

Miss Faye Godwin was honored at a bridal shower Tuesday night given by Mrs. Almond Jackson and Mrs. A. B. Burnette at the Burnette home.

When the honoree arrived she was presented a lovely corsage of white carnations and later was remembered with a gift of china from the hostesses.

Appropriate games were played, and at the close of the evening, the bride was conducted on a treasure hunt at the end of which she discovered a lovely array of shower gifts.

The dining room was decorated in a green and white color scheme and throughout the home, spring flowers added to the attractiveness of the home.

Lime ice punch, bridal cake squares, nuts and mints were served to approximately 24 guests.

Festival

(Continued From Page One)

opening of the spring and summer tourist season for southeastern North Carolina beaches. Buds that escaped last weekend's subfreezing temperatures are opening, although the cold killed almost 75 per cent of the flame azalea blossoms already opened. Flowing dogwood and red buds were unharmed.

A street dance is scheduled tonight and a parade Saturday. Queen Azalea VIII will be crowned Saturday night.

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—Thomas F. Olizery was captain of police last week when high school students ran the city government for one day.

Tuesday he was in police court automobile. Judge Louis C. Wool suspended judgment in the case against him.

Airman Frank Watson, after spending the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Venton Watson, left Monday for Dover, Delaware, where he is currently stationed.

Heavy Burden Resting On Ike Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—The awful weight of personal responsibility burdens President Eisenhower today as he warily approaches two of the most momentous decisions of his life.

Shall the United States defend against Communists the tiny islands of Quemoy and Matsu just off the China coast?

Shall the President adopt the personal diplomacy method of Tehran Halta and Potsdam in a new meeting of the heads of state?

Only Mr. Eisenhower can make those decisions for the United States. And he must accept the praise or the blame. The pressure at home and abroad for him to make them is growing hourly. Not since President Truman ordered the first hostile A-bomb drop and, later, sent U. S. armed forces to Korea has the world's welfare depended so heavily upon the judgment of an individual.

MUST ACT ALONE

It is responsibility for decisions such as these that make the White House a lonely place for the man in the front office. However much his aides may help and his loved ones comfort him, the time comes when the President of the United States must make up his mind, alone unless he has a God.

FDR took a fighting mad nation into World War II on the morrow of Pearl Harbor. Mr. Truman's A-bomb decision was reached in cloistered calm. The public did not suspect there was such a weapon. Intervention in Korea was decided on snap judgment which quickly won public support at home and abroad.

Mr. Eisenhower is having no such luck. His own party in Congress is loudly and angrily divided on what to do in Asia, and when to do it. It is obvious now that if the United States defends the close islands against Red Chinese attack, it must do so on its own. The British and French, not even the Canadians, want none of that. Politically alert Democrats in Congress are beginning to tag the Republicans as a "war party" because important leaders want Asia action now or soon.

And, finally, the President's own military advisers do not agree, perhaps, not among themselves, certainly not with the President.

MID-APRIL ATTACK?

Admiral Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations and a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told a private gathering last week that the Red Chinese attack on Matsu might come in mid-April—the attack on Quemoy a month later. And, beyond what was published, Carney is reported to have outlined a plan in certain circumstances for an all-out retaliatory aerial piling of the China mainland followed by a land invasion and the establishment of a military government under anti-Communist auspices in the coastal areas.

Carney's was hair-raising stuff. Three days elapsed and it became known that President Eisenhower did not agree with his admiral. That the over-all intelligence available to the United States contradicted Carney. That the admiral had given to the world and the American people an erroneous impression not only of the imminence of war in the East of the extent to which he represented administration judgment.

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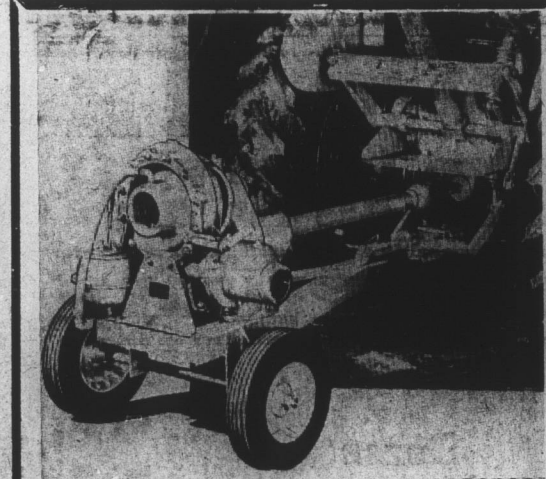
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