

Mostly cloudy and moderately cold this afternoon and tonight, becoming somewhat warmer in the Piedmont Thursday.

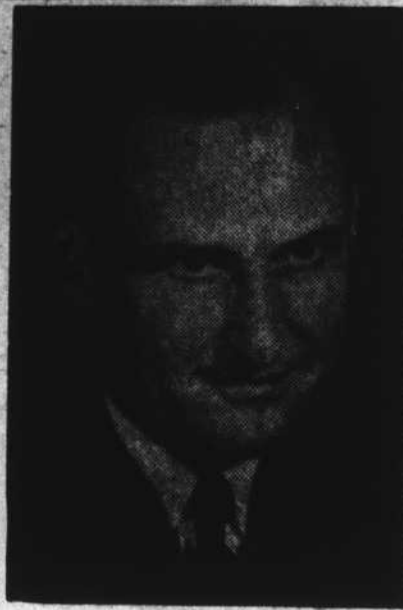
IKE WOULD END LABOR RACKETS



HUGH PRINCE



GRAHAM HENRY



OTTIS WARREN

Two New Directors Added

Home Loan Names Hugh Prince

Court Action On Car Thefts

Bobby Baker, Erwin youth allegedly involved in the recently uncovered operations of several teenagers who stole approximately 20 cars, was given another hearing in Lillington yesterday.

On Monday, in Dunn, he was bound over on two counts of grand larceny for trial in Superior Court. Judge Robert Morgan of Lillington has also bound him on another charge of grand larceny for a car reputedly stolen prior to the weekend's escape when he allegedly stole two cars, ditched both.

Harnett Chief Deputy B. E. Sturgill said Baker, 18 years old, may face other counts as well. Jerry Sills is also awaiting trial in the car theft case.

Three juvenile offenders, whose names have not been given, are expected to appear before juvenile judge Elizabeth Matthews later this week. All five youngsters were accused as a result of investigations stemming from Sill's admission that he and his friends had lifted a number of cars.

SMASH JEWEL RING WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—The state prosecutor's office Tuesday announced the arrests of 25 managers and employees of five state-owned jewelry shops on charges of selling smuggled watches.

Bosom, Waist, Hips Back Where They Belong

They'll Look Like Women Again!

PARIS (UPI)—Yves Saint-Laurent, boy wonder designer for the house of Dior, revealed today a back-to-nature spring line with bosom, waist and hips where they belong.

Saint-Laurent, 22, who succeeded the late Christian Dior as the world's most influential dress designer, broke tradition today in an exclusive interview with United Press International to tell how he plans to make women feminine again in their fashions.

Lag Blamed on Collectors

Campaign Droops, Fund Heads Need To Raise \$10,000 More

By TED CRAIL, Record News Editor The United Fund, supposed to brace a host of charitable activities in and around Dunn, has sagged like a droopy corset in recent months.

Last night the directors of the organization met, tried to pin down the difficulty and decided that collectors for the fund simply haven't done their job.

Hugh Prince, a prominent Dunn businessman and head of Prince's Department Store, has been re-elected president of Home Savings and Loan.

The directors of the association were retained and two more added to the board at a meeting here on Tuesday night, said Raymond L. Cromartie, Jr., secretary.

Founded in 1922 by a stable bunch of stockholders, the local organization hasn't had a foreclosure since 1931 and currently boasts total assets of \$801,692.34.

All of this, said Cromartie, is "either in cash, government bonds or first mortgage loans."

Added to the board which sets high policy for the association were druggist Otis Warren and Graham Henry, owner of Henry's Taxi service.

Howard M. Lee, Dunn furniture dealer who has presided at every shareholder's meeting for 15 years—and attended his first meeting while still a schoolboy—was again in charge of the stockholder's session.

Directors who were re-elected by vote of the membership included, besides Prince, Cromartie and Lee, C. W. Bannerman, Mack M. Jernigan, G. F. Owen, R.D. Strickland, Myers W. Tighman and I. R. Williams.

The directors afterwards re-elected and chose officers, naming Prince president, Tighman vice-president, Cromartie, secretary-treasurer, Magdalene Ennis assistant secretary-treasurer and I. R. Williams and Mack M. Jernigan attorneys.

Association members, said Cromartie, were "very happy at the (Continued On Page Two)

Maniac Kills Girl, Hurts Eight Others

TOKYO (UPI)—One teen-age girl was killed and eight other young women injured Tuesday night by a maniac who rode through a crowded Tokyo street on a bicycle and slashed away with a razor sharp instrument.

The attacks occurred so suddenly that most of the victims did not even see the slasher.

Dead from excessive bleeding from slashes across her breast was Yoshiko Tanabe, a 14-year-old junior high school student who was on the street in front of her house.

Another 17-year-old was in critical condition with chest wounds. Several of the others, all in their late teens or early twenties, were reported with serious injuries.

Witnesses reported that the assailant, a young man about 20 years old and dressed as a factory worker, did not stop his bicycle during the attacks.

SNOW FELTS SICILY PALERMO, Sicily (UPI)—Snow fell in many areas of Sicily Tuesday. Generally it melted as soon as it hit the ground. Except on the lofty slopes of Mt. Etna, snow is rare in this Mediterranean island.

Va. Governor Asks Private School Grants

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—Gov. J. Lindsay Almond urged a special session of the General Assembly today to enact an immediate program of tuition grant and then consider a wholesale revision of Virginia's public school system to head off integration.

Almond cast aside as impractical demands that he use his police powers to close down at least nine schools threatened with integration before they open Monday.

The governor, in a dramatic appearance before a hastily convened special session, called for cash grants to permit students to attend private facilities.

Almond also asked for repeal of the compulsory school attendance law which was seen as giving the integration-threatened County, Charlottesville and Warren County room for new legal maneuvers.

Some May Close He strongly hinted that the state might have to abandon public schools in some area and turn to other means to educate its children. There "is no longer any hope for many thousands of them to be educated in public schools," he concealed.

As Almond spoke, school authorities in Norfolk were going ahead with plans to start integration Monday with admission of 17 Negroes to previously white schools.

Federal District Judge Walter E. Hoffman struck down late Tuesday the Norfolk City Council's plans to withhold funds and close all high and junior high schools in the shipping and naval center.

Almond told the assembly police powers "cannot be asserted to thwart or override the decree of a court of competent jurisdiction, state or federal."

Will Keep Order "If the necessity arise I can and will invoke the police power to protect the safety and good order of the community to restore (Continued On Page Six)

Atlas Is Fired; Not A Moon Shot

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—A mighty Atlas thundered into the skies on a brilliantly-high course Tuesday night but the commander of the test center said today that it was "no attempt to go to the moon."

Maj. Gen. Donald N. Yates, boss of the missile testing center, told reporters the firing of the 100-ton Atlas was "a perfectly routine test."

To reporters who watched the firing, the engines seemed to burn longer than in even the launching which put an Atlas into orbit Dec. 18. It also appeared to climb to an unusually high altitude.

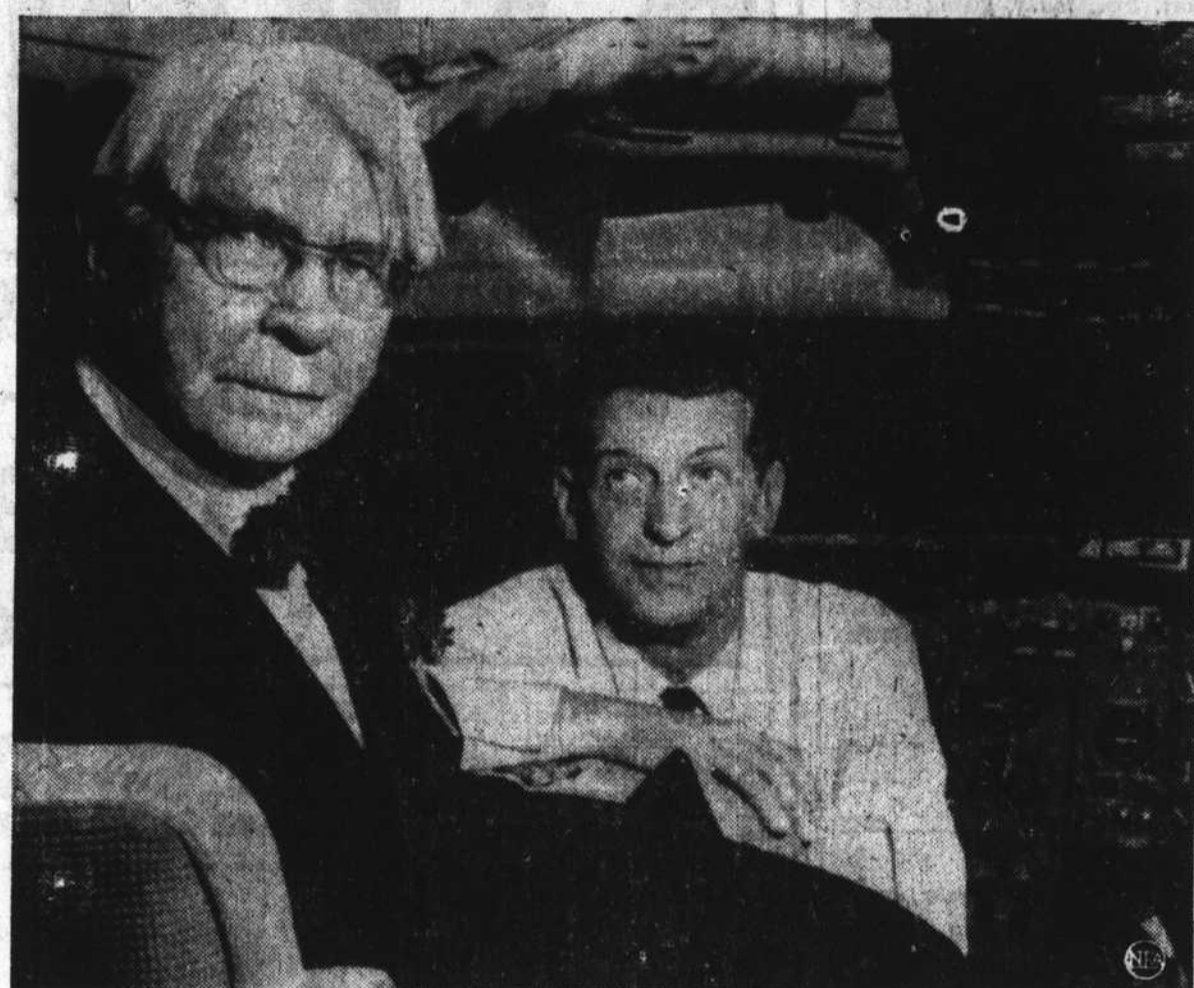
But in reply to a query from United Press International, Yates said the shot was "a perfectly routine test in the Atlas ICBM series. We didn't attempt anything other than that."

There was widespread speculation that the firing may have been another satellite shot or even an attempt to send an Atlas to the moon. But Yates said, "It was (Continued On Page Six)

Sexton Is Heading Lillington Chamber

W. K. Sexton, new president of the Lillington Chamber of Commerce, said today first project of the year would be to increase membership. Invitations to join have been issued to all business places in Lillington and the vicinity.

Other officers include Bill Randall, vice president; Selwyn O'Quinn, secretary-treasurer. Officers were chosen by the board of directors who include John Womble, Elliott Johnson, W. K. Sexton, Bill Randall, Selwyn O'Quinn, three year terms; C. S. Fowler, D. P. Ray, Johnny Wilbourne, Robert Womble, R. M. Turlington for two years; G. M. Norwood, Sr., Gibbons Crews, George Carroll, James Sexton, and M. P. Crews, for one year.



SANDBURG ON RECORD-BREAKING FLIGHT — Poet Carl Sandburg, left, sits in the cockpit of an American Airlines jet airliner in Los Angeles. With him is Capt. Hamilton Smith, plane commander. The four-jet plane made a record flight from Los Angeles to New York and back in 10 hours and 23 minutes. The flight inaugurated transcontinental commercial jet service.

Hearing in Raleigh on Water Rate Hike

Coats Folks Fail To Protest

Not a single voice was raised in protest today as the State Utilities Commission held a hearing on the water rate hike in the town of Coats.

It was expected that some citizens from there might lock horns with Angier's Norwood Adams, owner of the private water system in Coats.

In an earlier episode with Adams, there were great outcries when he temporarily shut off the water system the night of a bond election when Coats voters approved getting a municipal water supply (Continued On Page Six)

Ike Says No Rift With Earl Warren

By MERRIMAN SMITH UPI White House Reporter WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower today branded as irresponsible a report of a rift with Chief Justice Earl Warren.

He said he felt that if Warren had some criticism of his conduct of the presidency he was capable of telling the President himself.

The question of cool relations between the President and Warren was brought up in the chief executive's news conference because of a story printed today by the New York Herald Tribune.

Robert J. Donovan, chief of the Herald Tribune's Washington bureau, wrote that their relationship today "is cold and distant and marred by disapproval on both sides."

Eisenhower spoke gravely and swiftly when he was asked about it. He said it was well known that he thought a chief executive should not offer his personal opinions on the actions of the high court and that he knew of no personal rift whatever, between himself and Warren.

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Try Loving Cups On Him How To Make A Pawnbroker Sneer

By TED CRAIL Record News Editor Alexander King is one of the nation's most prominent ex-dope addicts.

He has written a book called "Mine Enemy Grows Older," which has put him in the news, more or less.

While he's up there, Mr. King has been spouting off a bit. Recently he remarked that he had never won an election in his life—except when he was sent to Lexington for a cure and was voted

"most popular man in the bughouse."

I MENTION THIS to comfort all those who are not going to be named Dunn's Man of the Year on Thursday (or its Woman of the Year or its Young Man of the Year or even its Most Absolutely Outstanding Barbecue Ticket Salesman).

Maybe, like Mr. King, you'll have to go to the bughouse before you get recognition. But shucks, plenty of good fellows had rough going, and few

Asks Criminal Penalties For Violators

United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower sent Congress today a broad 20-point legislative program designed to drive racketeers out of labor and protect union treasuries from corrupt officials.

In a special message, Eisenhower also called for major revisions in the Taft-Hartley Act to place tighter curbs on secondary boycotts and outlaw coercive picketing.

He said enactment of the program would eliminate abuses disclosed by the Senate Rackets Committee and "protect the public interest and insure the rights and economic freedom of millions of American workers."

Eisenhower said his program would be "complete and effective" and not a "piecemeal" one. This obviously was a criticism of the bill introduced by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.). Republican congressional leaders have called the Kennedy measure "half-hearted."

Criminal Penalty The President said his recommendations would end improper arbitrary restrictions or punitive measures on the legitimate activities of honest labor and man-

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Deacon Wants Name Of Town Changed

LOLITA, Tex. (UPI)—A deacon in the First Baptist Church of Lolita, embarrassed over what he called a "nasty, sex-filled book" with the same name as the town, circulated a petition today to re-name the town Jackson.

"We feel that our town has been smeared by this book," Deacon R. T. Walker, 71, said.

"Lolita," the novel, was written by Vladimir Nabokov, a native of Russia who now is professor of English at Columbia University. It was on the best seller list for months.

Walker, a real estate agent, has lived in Lolita since the town was laid out in 1909. It was named after Lolita Reese, granddaughter of Texas patriot C. K. Reese.

Leaf Market Operators Named

Dunn's two tobacco warehouses will be shooting to sell six million pounds each during the next season said local businessman Louis Baer.

Baer, an important figure in the effort to build up the leaf market here, said a meeting Tuesday indicated that both the Big Four and Planter's warehouses will have an active management.

King Roberts, the colorful cat-rancher and tobaccoist, who made his first appearance on the Dunn market last year, is expected to return as the operator of Planter's.

Last year he managed Planter's in combination with Everett Clayton.

Baer said he believed Tom Smothers and Jack Calhoun of Reidsville, owner of the Big Four warehouse, are likely to take personal charge in Dunn this season.

A 12-million-pound year is not out of the question, said Baer. "We're going to push it," he declared. "If everybody comes in with their support, we'll do all right."

Tobacco sales in 1958 totaled approximately eight million pounds, Baer said King Roberts

and other veterans considered that "reasonably good" under the existing agricultural setup.

Local leaf men believe the prices received here during the 1958 sales provide Dunn with a good arguing point. There was a complaint last year that in spite of excellent prices being paid here, some farmers were tending to put their poorer grades of leaf in the Dunn warehouses and take their best leaf elsewhere.

There was a greater effort than usual last year to get farmers to use the Dunn warehouses. J. M. (Continued On Page Five)



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