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Dale Grethen Is Chosen Montreat May Queen

In the coldness of a January morning, Montreat students tried to visualize the beautiful warmth of a May day...

Dale Grethen, a lass who radiates the sunshine of her hometown, Miami, Fla., was elected to bear the coveted title of May Queen.

The two freshmen representatives are blond and fair. Although Judi Polis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Polis of Lawrenceburg, Indiana, was Homecoming Queen...

Another beauty queen from high school is Sara Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bird of Thomasville, N. C.

The daughter of Mrs. Mary Rose of Miami, Beth expressed her gratefulness for the honor of being a sophomore attendant.

The dark beauty of Beth was seen last year as she was Maid of Honor in the May Court festivities.

On the W. R. A. Board, recipient of North Carolina State Homemakers award in high school, Linda Parnell was elected to help represent the sophomores in the pagantry.

These six beauties melt the coldness of January and bring always into their presence the charm and warmth of a May Day.

Don't Get Up Nights It takes just 50c and 12 hours to start relief-or your money back at any drug store.

MONTREAT Miss Julia Stokes

The Women of the Montreat church held their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 17, in the research room of the Historical Foundation.

This was a most interesting meeting as it was to be a review of the 100 years of the Presbyterian Church, U. S.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Grier Davis were in Washington, D. C., last week and Dr. Davis made a special trip to New York on behalf of the college.

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Better Use of Resources

University Research Helps South Plan Future

(This is last in a series of articles dealing with vital research programs in Southern universities that promise the master key for unlocking the region's vast resources in the decade of the 1960's)

ATLANTA, Ga.—Research by universities into the planned use and good management of the South's natural, economic and social resources means a future of continued growth and leadership.

This planning and management enters into many areas. It deals with nature's primitive forces; it deals with social growth and the rapid growth of an urban economy in the South; and it deals with the building and support of new agriculture and industry.

Coaxing Oil to the Surface One of nature's rich gifts to the Southeastern States is its supply of oil. In order to use the oil stored underground, man has first to locate it and then—often harder—to bring it to the surface.

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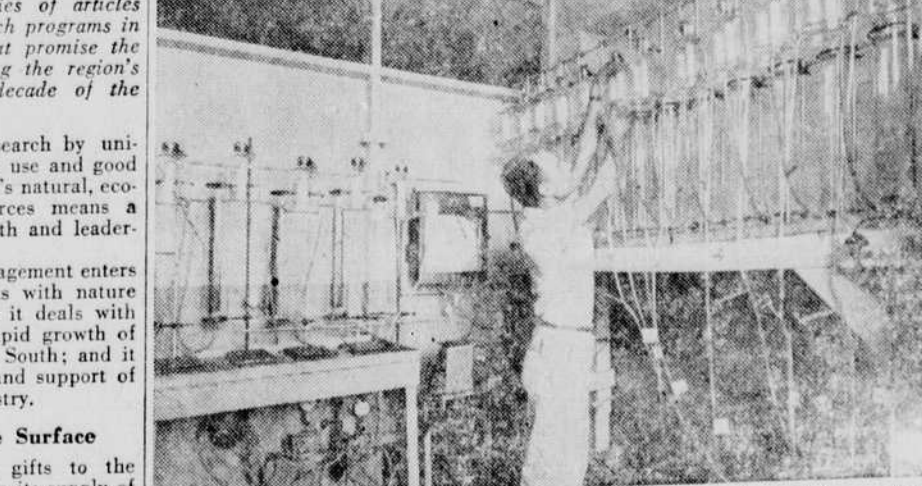
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"THE UNIVERSITIES of America have unique contribution to make in the field of research," said Dr. Werner von Braun, noted American missile expert.

into Gulf and Caribbean storms in the hope of gathering enough information to understand them and eventually to control them.

If control of weather is not yet a reality, the inhabitants of Bryan, Texas can verify the fact that prediction of storms is a step in that direction.

Several years ago, the Departments of Oceanography and Meteorology at Texas A & M College predicted the path of a tornado by radar for the first time in weather history.

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learned to predict and control the spread of the "Red Tide" to some extent and have substantially reduced its harmful effects on fishing and the tourist trade.

Improving the Peanut Geneticists at North Carolina State College have developed a thicker-skinned, harder peanut through laboratory research.

In 1949, a scientist from North Carolina State took 500 pounds of peanuts to Oak Ridge to have them subjected to 18,500 units of radiation.

When these peanuts were planted the new sprouts had numerous combinations of favorable and unfavorable traits which were identified by patient observation of many plant generations.

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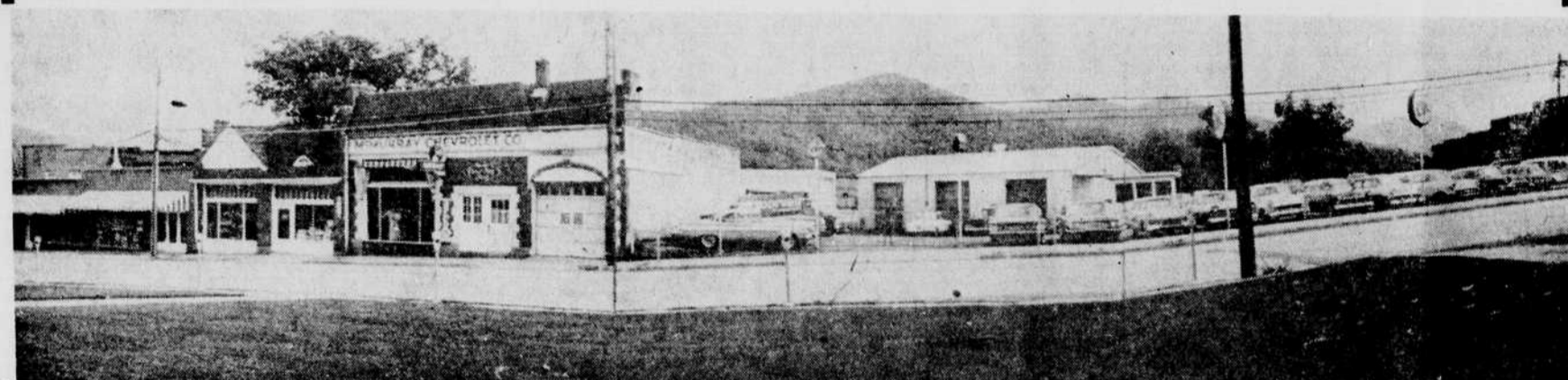
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