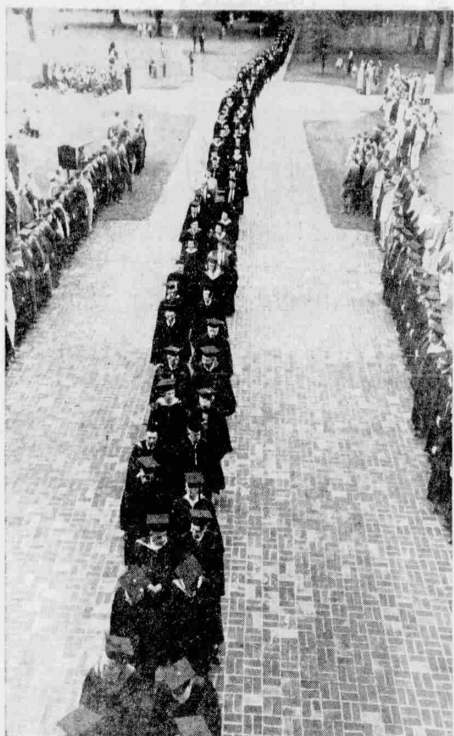




Davidson's Martin Installed

These robed delegates attended the inaugural exercises at Davidson College yesterday. They are shown filing into Chambers Auditorium where Dr. D. Grier Martin was named 13th president of the college. Nearly 300 delegates from all over the United States came to Meck-

lenburg for the inaugural activities which lasted all day. Dr. Martin was named by the board of trustees last May to succeed Dr. John R. Cunningham, who resigned. He is the college's former treasurer and business manager. He graduated from Davidson with honors in 1932.

Lighter Side

James Was Dazzled-- For \$130

He was dazzled by the purple dress and what was in it, 66-year-old James Senguer told police in Pico, Calif.

The barber described how a husky woman ambled into his barber shop yesterday, drew a pistol and demanded all his money.

"I'm allergic to revolvers," he reported. Anyhow, he handed the woman his wallet, she helped herself to \$130 and ambled out.

Bad Suggestion

Mrs. Rita Hassler told a Los Angeles judge that when she suggested her husband hire a neighbor woman as a secretary she didn't know he'd run off with the new employee.

In asking for a divorce she said her husband was quiet and steady except on some workdays when he drank. Then, she said, he'd disappear for long periods — the last time not alone.

It's The Low

A junior grade citizen got a discouraging lesson in law from a Lafayette, Ind., policeman.

"It's nice outside and my mother won't let me go out to play," the young caller told Sgt. William Sawyer. "Is it legal" Can she do it?"

The sergeant had to tell the young prisoner that mother is the law in that area.

Dulles Get New Post

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower today formally designated John Foster Dulles as a special consultant for foreign policy on the White House staff.

Eisenhower arranged to drive to Walter Reed Army Hospital to attend a formal swearing-in ceremony for his former secretary of state.

Dulles' doctors decreed there should be no public ceremony because of his cancer condition.

In an exchange of letters with Dulles resigned, Eisenhower had announced his intention of keeping Dulles in service as a consultant.

Henderson Pickets Quiet After Gunfire

Assassins Stalking Castro?

NEW YORK (U)—New York police, the FBI and other agencies were alerted today to what was termed a plot by hired killers to assassinate Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Castro has been in New York since Tuesday and is due to go to Boston Saturday. Hundreds of officers have been guarding him, and more were quickly assigned to the task.

Police said Castro since notified them of the alleged plot early today and said it involved two groups totaling seven men, none of them Cuban.

One of these groups was described as comprised of five brothers, between 25 and 35 years old, originally from Philadelphia but now Chicago residents. The two was said to consist of two men, also brothers.

The five brothers in the former group, it was said, all have police records in Philadelphia for minor offenses such as disorderly conduct and assault.

FLORIDA CAR

It was reported that they might be riding in a 1957 black Chevrolet with a white top and bearing Florida license plates.

The second party of two brothers was said to be traveling in a dirty gray Cadillac with Michigan plates. One of them reportedly is called "Doc."

An alert sent to all police commands in the city stated in essence that the two groups had been paid to assassinate the Cuban revolutionary leader. It also was said that the two sets of brothers have no direct association but that the plot probably stemmed from the same source.

A police official said it was not known where any of the alleged assassins are supposed to be, but the report was that they would seize the first opportunity to try to kill Castro.

Port of New York authority officers were notified to watch for one or both cars approaching the city by way of the port authority's bridges and tunnels.

MANY CALLS

Deputy chief inspector Edward W. Byrnes, commanding Manhattan detectives, disclosed that the police, the State Department and Cuban officials themselves have received numerous phone calls that attempt would be made on Castro's life.

"We are in possession of a number of pictures of people who have gone under cover since Castro took over. We are definitely on the alert to prevent any attempt being made to take the life of Castro's life."

To The Public

News and circulation departments of The Charlotte News are continuing to operate from The News building at S. Church and W. 4th Sts. The News' switchboard — EDISON 3-0003 — is also in operation. Advertising and business office functions are being carried on from The Observer building, 600 S. Tryon St., telephone EDISON 2-7121.



Walter Kerna Recaptures In Hospital



Boy, Dog And Strikers Stand By As Workers Enter Henderson Cotton Mill.

15 Hostages Unhurt

Troopers Defeat Cons' Escape Bid

CONCORD, Mass. (U)—Five desperate inmates of the Concord reformatory held 15 hostages for four hours last night until a wave of state troopers ended their bid for freedom with tear gas and acetylene torches.

One of the inmates, identified as kidnaper Charles "Bull" Martin, 26, held a smuggled gun to the head of a hostage while demanding "we want out."

Correction: C o m m i s s i o n e r George McGrath said ringleader Martin mistakenly "thought he could make it out of there through the front door with the revolver and hostages."

"This was an escape attempt, pure and simple," said Edward S. Greennan, superintendent of the reformatory, which once housed only youthful offenders but now is used for long-term adult prisoners.

Greennan said the leaders of the revolt called him twice by telephone from their temporary stronghold demanding to get out. Instead, Greennan called in state police to storm the wing where the rebels were holding the hostages with the gun and knives.

OTHER CONS.

Greennan said that in addition to Martin the convicts who caused the wild disturbance were Thomas P. Carlin, 22, kidnaper; Charles Woods, 31, burglar; James Parker, 31, robber; and Peter Makarewicz, Jr., 20, who five years ago killed a 15-year-old girl in his town of Norwood.

Authorities said that about 50 other prisoners milled about free of their cells during the uprising but took no active part in it. The five inmates held the hostages — 11 guards and two civilians — for four hours before sur-



CHARLES MARTIN

rendering medical. Their eyes were covered by a cloud of dense smoke carried by a strong southwest wind.

"I never negotiate with anyone; we were here to get them out and restore order."

The troopers warned in with military precision, many wearing campaign ribbons. They were steel helmeted, carried riot guns and wore bandoliers of cartridges and tear gas charges.

The issue never was in doubt. The troopers drove the malcontents from the first floor of a wing of the prison, like soldiers assaulting pill boxes. They opened steel doors with acetylene torches and finally pushed the

See TROOPERS on Page 2-A

Three Men Die In Explosion

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (U)—An explosion leveled a blocklong, one-story building of the Thompson-Hayward Chemical Co. plant today.

Three men were killed and five injured. A fireman was injured slightly in a traffic accident en route to the fire.

The explosion occurred in a tank containing 2,000 gallons of acetylene and destroyed seven other tanks. The resulting spectacular blast, on a high hill five miles southwest of the Kansas City, Mo., business district, was visible over most of the city.

For a time the fire threatened to spread to half a dozen other tanks, but after two and one-half hours firemen reported the fire was "contained," but would have to burn itself out.

The blast came just before the change of shifts. Robert Thompson, president of the company, said there normally would be five men in the building at that time.

Cause of the explosion was not determined immediately. For a time the downtown area was covered by a cloud of dense smoke carried by a strong southwest wind.

SAFETY SOUGHT

VIENNA (U)—Two Hungarian soldiers assigned to prevent anti-Communist refugees from fleeing to Austria, detected themselves. They told police here today they were fed up with communism and wanted political asylum.

Evening Prayer

Our Father, we seek to enter into a living relationship with Christ through obedience that we will know He is with us. We gratefully acknowledge His Lordship and thank Thee for Thy gift of His life to the world. In His name we pray . . . Amen.

Officers Outnumber Strikers

HENDERSON (U)—Police and state troopers, outnumbering a handful of strikers, escorted a full shift of workers to their jobs at the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills today following another outbreak of violence.

The quiet scene contrasted sharply with Wednesday night when second shift workers met small arms fire, home-made flares and firecrackers.

About 250 pickets ignored a steady drizzle at the company's two plants to jeer and shout defiance at the departing workers. One picket was struck in the arm by a .38 caliber bullet. Officers said he received first aid treatment at a hospital and was released.

An unidentified woman reportedly suffered a slight head wound from a shot or a steel pellet hurled from a sling. An officer said she was treated at the South Henderson plant dispensary.

FLOODLIGHTS USED

Giant floodlights were beamed at the strikers as the workers, most of them in autos, were escorted through the plant gates by 100 highway patrolmen.

There were a few minor incidents reported during the night. Two persons were arrested and charged with illegal discharge of firearms and carrying concealed weapons.

The strikers were angered at the small number of jobs left available to them after the strike apparently was settled last week. When only 30 strikers were taken back Monday, the striking Textile Workers Union of America said it had been misled as to the number of jobs available to its members.

The union said it had about 1,000 members out of the 1,200 workers in the two plants before the strike began Nov. 17.

Wednesday night's violence followed by only a few hours a de-escalation at Raleigh by Gov. Luther Hodges of the handling of the situation by management and the union.

Hodges, who had helped negotiate a settlement last Friday, accused management of mistreating him "intentionally or otherwise." Hodges, red-faced and shaking his finger vigorously, said the role of attempting to end the five-month-old strike is "the toughest job I've ever had."

Hodges said he notified Boyd Patton, regional director for the union, that he was holding him "responsible for any further violence" at Henderson.

Patton replied through newsmen: "I have no control in this matter of violence."

The governor said he sent a telegram to Patton.

See 2 WOUNDED on Page 2-A

Our Weather

Clearing this afternoon, fair and cool tonight. Fair and warmer tomorrow.
Low this morning . . . 47
Low tomorrow morning . . . 40
High today . . . 66
High yesterday . . . 57
High tomorrow . . . 72
Sunrise . . . 5:48 a.m.; sunset today, 7:02 p.m.

More Weather Data on page 2-A

Charlotte Mosaics Go Afar

Story On Page 1-B

Business	20A
Classified	57B
Comics	19C
Crossword Puzzle	12C
Earl Wilson	12A
Editorials	10A
Everyday Counselor	12A
Quizmaster	5B
Radio-TV	14A
Serial	3C
Social Security Game	12A
Sports	2-4B
Theater	43B
To Your Good Health	13A
Wonders	16-18A
Worry Clinic	14C

—ADD TOUGH JOBS: DOG-CATCHING— Walter Finally Got A Break

By JOHN KILGO
News Staff Writer

Dog catching — says a man who ought to know — is more dangerous than most people think.

You get barked at — usually by dogs but sometimes by people. And sometimes the dogs bite instead of barking.

Yesterday, dog catcher Walter Kerna found a new hazard to his job.

He broke his leg in two places while chasing a "bogan" and white mixed-up dog."

Kerna — who has been chasing dogs for 12 years — could have kept the dog and saved his leg, he says, "but I love dogs too much."

"This other fellow and I got

a call out in Derita yesterday to pick up this little dog."

Kerna said today from his hospital bed.

"It was just a little old brown and white mixed-up dog but I didn't want to hurt him."

"He couldn't run fast. I was on top of him and was ready to put the rope around his neck when it happened."

HEARD IT POP

"Both of my feet went out from under me and I heard my leg pop like an old stick. I knew right then and there that it was broken."

The dog got away while Kerna was lying on his back in the mud.

Today, he is lying on his