



A NEW SHOPPING CENTER SITE has been leveled and made ready for building by the owner, John Fehlen, (foreground). The ten-acre center is located at the corner of Shasta Way and Alameda in the south suburbs. Fehlen announced that the center has 10 business lots 100 by 300 feet, a motel site, and a possible trailer court area.

President To Leave For Gettysburg Farm Today; Doctor Says Health Okay

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's back to the farm for President Eisenhower today — for six weeks that may well determine his plans about seeking another term in the White House. Feeling fine, his doctor says, and ready to assume a gradually increasing burden of official duties, the President planned to leave around 10:30 a.m. EST for the Gettysburg, Pa., farm which has been described by an aide as "the apple of his eye."

Mrs. Eisenhower was to accompany him on the 2 1/2-hour motor trip. Today is her 59th birthday and there'll be a family party tonight at their trim white farm house. Gettysburg, determined as ever to take the first family in stride and let them have privacy, couldn't resist a little celebration this time in honor of the President's recovery from a heart attack.

A large segment of the battlefield town's 7,200 residents planned to turn out for a welcoming ceremony in Lincoln Square. It was to be brief and unobtrusive on the President — a greeting by Burgess (mayor) William G. Weaver, a response by the President, then on to the farm. It was through the same square, to a house still standing, that Abraham Lincoln walked one November day in 1863 before delivering the

Eisenhower and his wife, Barbara, son and daughter-in-law of the President and First Lady. Otherwise the President took it easy yesterday, receiving as social callers two old Army friends, Gens. Walter Bedell Smith and Alfred M. Gruenther. Smith is now in private business while Gruenther succeeded Eisenhower as supreme commander of the NATO forces in Europe. As he had Saturday, Eisenhower hit a few golf balls on the White House putting green. The President, on doctors' advice, did not attend church. His wife and brother did.

Norway Housewives Irate Over Lack Of Electricity

OSLO (AP)—Norway, long with a surplus of hydroelectric power, has run into a shortage. Housewives are irate over the necessity of using oil stoves to cook—or even to keep warm. The Norwegian economy to a very great degree is dependent on electric power. Cooking with electricity is much more common in Norway than in most countries. Gas is used hardly at all. New apartment buildings use electricity for heating. Before World War II, Norway had a surplus of electric power. Before and after the war the government campaigned to make people use electricity. Now a power shortage is becoming permanent, while postwar buying power has led Norwegians to buy ever more electric stoves, water heaters, refrigerators and washing machines. An inter-municipal power authority distributes power to various areas according to need. Unfortunately this inter-municipal authority has sold considerably more power than it can deliver. To keep vital industry going, power consumption has been cut 25 per cent. Street lighting has been reduced or abandoned entirely. A brown-out has been followed by a complete general switch-off at least two hours every night, vital industry excepted.

Train Crew Rescues Trapped Woman

CATLETTSBURG, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. Rocky Ward, 59, credited the crew of a freight train yesterday with saving her from possible long hours of torture. She ran in front of her car when it started to roll forward at her home near here Saturday and was pinned against a flagpole. She was wedged between the car and pole for nearly an hour until the train came along and its crew rescued her.

FOUR DIE MANILA (AP)—Four persons including the pilot died Monday when a Philippine airforce Mustang fighter crashed near a crowded highway on the outskirts of Manila.

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