



THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

FINAL

Established Dec. 8, 1888.

Largest Evening Newspaper In The Two Carolinas.
Charlotte, North Carolina, Monday, January 27, 1958

26 Pages—Price Five Cents



Heart Attack

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) — Gov. C. William O'Neill has suffered "a mild heart attack," his office reported today. The governor canceled all his engagements and took to his bed late last week.

Rebels Active

ALGIERS (P) — Rebel saboteurs and grenade throwers stepped up their activity all across Algeria over the weekend. French and rebel military units also clashed.

Red Resigns

BUDAPEST, Hungary (P) — Premier Janos Kadar offered his resignation to Hungary's Parliament today. He will continue to run the country's Red regime as first secretary of the Communist party.

Hearings Switch

WASHINGTON (P) — The Senate Rackets Investigating Committee alerted Joey Fay to be ready to testify in hearings which switch today to the Philadelphia local union he once headed.

Ready In 60 Days

WASHINGTON (P) — Administration plans for reorganizing the Defense Dept. given a thumbs up by President Eisenhower, may be ready in about 60 days.

Last Son Dies

MUNICH, Germany (P) — Prince Oskar of Prussia, last surviving son of Kaiser Wilhelm II, died early today in a Munich clinic of cancer. He was 69.

Gunman Gets Cash

WASHINGTON (P) — An armed holdup man abducted a bank teller from his home last night, forced him to open up a suburban Maryland bank and escaped with between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Girl Wounds Brother, Sister

DURHAM (P) — Officers said a five-year-old girl accidentally shot her younger brother and sister near here yesterday while playing with a pistol she found in a yard. Two-year-old Stephen Michael Watson was shot in the upper lip, the bullet passing through his left cheek, and Pamela Jo Watson, 3, was shot in the right leg.

Both children were admitted to a local hospital for treatment and observation. Hospital officials said the bullet was removed from Pamela Jo's leg and she was doing "as well as can be expected." Little Stephen was listed as satisfactory.

Deputy Sheriff Jimmy Ingold said the weapon, from a Vanessa Watson, was a .22 caliber pistol. He said she found it in the rear of a house owned by J. A. Wimberly in Wake County.

Today's

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.
Low tomorrow morning — 37
High tomorrow — 53
Low today — 33
High today — 53
Sunrise today 7:30 a.m.; sunset today 5:47 p.m.
More Weather Data on Page 2-A

Beat Russia' School Bill Sent To Congress



Soldiers Like These Were Stationed At Strategic Points In Caracas In Wake Of Revolt

Five Suffocate 14 Persons Die In Three Flames

FROM AP REPORTS
Fourteen persons burned to death today in fires at Des Moines, Graysville, Tenn.

Radio Station 'Frozen Out'

One of the nation's most powerful FM radio stations, WMIT, is off the air for an indefinite period of time because of severe icing.

The station, located on Clingman's Peak at Mt. Mitchell, went off the air at 2:30 p.m. Friday and will be off until things melt down a bit.

Hank Wilson, president and general manager of the station, told The News today that severe icing on the towers created a situation which forced the station to go off the air. He has been besieged with telephone calls, he said.

A combination of wind, moisture and temperature created such an "electrical imbalance," he said, that short circuits and other electrical disturbances would turn off the antenna under present conditions.

If the weather lets up, Wilson said, music probably will fill the air from Mt. Mitchell. Likely first number: "Winter Wonderland."

ERVIN SPEAKER
CHARLESTON (P) — U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-NC) will be the speaker at the 12th annual Hibernian Society banquet here St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

Researcher Says Russian Raid Could Kill 30 Million

WASHINGTON (P) — A scientist who directed a secret study of U.S. defenses said today the Russians now could mount a combined bomber-missile submarine attack that could kill 20 to 30 million Americans.

Dr. Ellis A. Johnson, director of the Johns Hopkins University operations research office, said "at the present time, our defense is not very good — very poor, as a matter of fact, if an attack were to come immediately."

Johnson also said in a copyrighted interview in the magazine U.S. News & World Report that an extra 13 billion dollars a year, for an indefinite number of years, is the price of an adequate defense for the United States.

This is the biggest stopgap of defense spending yet proposed by various study groups and individuals.

The Johns Hopkins operations research office was set up 10 years ago to make scientific analyses of military problems. Under Johnson's direction, it conducted for the Army a study of U.S. defenses. The report of that study has not been made public.

In the interview, Johnson said it is his belief that "right now" the Russians could "throw several hundred bombers at us" and perhaps 50 or more missile-firing submarines — "and it would be more than adequate."

He said he would expect them to be armed with nuclear weapons.

Johnson estimated that more than half of the attackers would get through American defenses, as now constituted.

"I assume that if they attacked us now," he said, "that they would, if they had any sense, make SAC the Strategic Air Command) their principal target."

KILL 30 MILLION
"However, there is no reason why they couldn't at the same time easily spare enough of their attack force on the side to kill 20 or 30 million people and more than 10 per cent of our economy — perhaps 20 per cent."

If the Soviets continue their present production rate for the next several years, Johnson said, "we can expect them to have perhaps 1,000 bombers — long range bombers — capable of reaching us from Russian territory."

Johnson said the Russians have roughly 600 submarines, or more, and that "if they attack today, they would attack primarily with long-range manned bombers and submarine-launched missiles" of subsonic speed.

Calls For 1.6 Billion, Accent On Technology

WASHINGTON (P) — President Eisenhower today sent Congress a four-year, \$1,600,000,000 federal-state program of aid for education. The blueprint aims to help America beat Russia in science and technology.

The President in a special message said that the nation's immediate security aims in this space era can be furthered only by the efforts of individuals whose training is already far advanced.

If the United States is to maintain a position of leadership, he said, "We must see to it that today's young people are prepared to contribute the maximum to our future progress."

"Because of the growing importance of science and technology, we must necessarily give special-but by no means exclusive — attention to education in science and engineering," he added.

The program Eisenhower sent to the Capitol was first announced in detail by Secretary of Welfare Folsom last Dec. 30. Among other things, it calls for granting 10,000 scholarships annually for four years, with emphasis on courses in science and mathematics.

FELLOWSHIP USE

The President also called for granting graduate fellowships to bolster teaching strength, again with emphasis on science and technology. His message mentioned no specific number of such fellowships, but Folsom said last month the program contemplates providing 1,000 the first year and 1,500 annually for each of the next three years.

Eisenhower's message contained no cost figures. But White House press secretary James C. Hager said the estimate remains the same as Folsom announced — about \$1,600,000,000 over four years.

But as the hours passed there were indications the people, groggy with newfound freedom, were strongly backing the junta. Citizens were risking their lives to help authorities rout Perez Jimenez's bands still spreading terror across the land.

Backers of the old regime sped in cars through the streets of Caracas and other cities last night firing machine guns indiscriminately at civilians, troops and national guardsmen. One woman was killed and about 10 persons wounded.

Apprehension increased as the ruling junta went into emergency session last night and armored cars appeared on the capital streets.

The junta proclaimed its armed forces were in full control. But peace and order remained in peril until all diehard supporters of Perez Jimenez were rounded up throughout the country.

Authorities breathed more easily, however, over word from an ousted strongman — exiled Juan D. Peron of Argentina — that he would leave Venezuela "as soon as possible."

He emphasized that the administration program would be regarded as a temporary one and should not be considered as a permanent federal responsibility.

The federal budget for the year which begins July 1 includes \$23 million to finance the program during the first year of operation. Of that total, \$45 million is earmarked for the Health, Education

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
High school boys at Winston-Salem, N. C., Houston, Texas, Spokane, Wash., and Steepleton, Pa., launched homemade ballistic missiles last weekend.

They all abided. The boys, that is, not the missiles.

A homemade rocket, fashioned from chemicals and a foot of electrical pipe, blasted off "almost out of sight" and then returned to earth in a fiery crash in the ground in Winston-Salem Saturday.

Tommy Thompson, 16, Reynolds High School chemistry student who built the rocket, said it rose about 400 feet from the launching stand, made from plywood and three bicycle fender braces.

Thompson and the four boys who assisted in the firing said the rocket, which they named "Scorpion," lost three or four inches in diameter, and the nose cone during the ascent. When the rocket body returned to earth all but about two inches of it was imbedded in the ground.

The launching took place, Thompson said, in an open field.



Workers Labor On Vanguard Through The Night

In Satellite Race

Army's Missile May Beat Navy's

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P) — The Navy is busy in another effort to get its temperamental Vanguard rocket off the ground in the next few days. Unless it performs quickly, the Army's Jupiter-C missile may be the first to shoot up a U.S. satellite.

Informed sources disclosed that bad weather and a frustrating series of mechanical hiccups in the complex Vanguard spoiled several attempts to fire it last week. The first Vanguard blew up on its launching pad here last Dec. 6.

These failures have thrown the U.S. satellite program far off schedule. If a goal set by President Eisenhower had been met, three or four tiny American "moons" would be in orbit now and the Vanguard would be set to launch bigger satellites in March.

A curtain of secrecy surrounded the latest attempt. Facts were not made known to the public until last night.

The Air Force fired a Snark guided missile 5,000 miles to Ascension Island off the African coast Saturday. Informed sources said the missile "landed in its assigned impact area."

At the same time, the Navy was busy with the Vanguard. It was learned that a launching of the rocket was only a few minutes away Saturday when the attempt was postponed.

As one check continued to run into another, the conviction grew that the Vanguard must fly soon — in a matter of a very few days — or the Jupiter-C may take off last night, carrying a 20-pound satellite.

The Vanguard still is experimental. Its second-stage guidance "train," never has been tested in flight. All components of the Jupiter-C have been flown and were reported to have performed well. Authorities close to the Vanguard project said heavy rains — a rarity at this season in Florida — were troublesome during last week's firing attempts.

Defective minor parts were found in the rocket during the countdown checks and had to be replaced. Something went wrong with the 6.4-inch satellite, so that it stopped sending out its radio signals.

One of Florida's worst winters has interfered with efforts to step up the U.S. missile and rocket programs.

WHOOSH! WHOOSH! WHOOSH!
Amateur Rocketeers Do OK

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
It was fired by a charge through wires from the battery of an automobile parked about 75 feet away.

The Texans had their \$10 model instrumented, as the saying goes at Cape Canaveral, with an accelerometer. The boys reported their shot attained 20 miles an hour, rose two miles and landed in 50 seconds just where they wanted it.

BETTER THAN EXPECTED
"Better than we expected," declared 16-year-old Donnie Ashton, president of the Rocket Research and Development Society of Houston.

It worked exactly as we predicted. As far as I am concerned, it was a perfect shot."

RIXARDS of Houston has been working three years and the launching Sunday was No. 87. The missile was 30 inches long and two inches in diameter. The boys scurried off to work on their R1D, which is five feet long, three inches in diameter and designed to go up 30 miles. Estimated time of arrival at the countdown: 18 months.

David Loyd, 16, and Joseph Count, 13, launched their 15-inch aluminum rocket from Charles W. Holm's farm near Steepleton, Pa., where the boys and their father have been working since they were 10. It was their fifth, and they had a new twist on the "fusing-powder" loading soaked in potassium nitrate. They went right to work on No. 6, which will be a two-stage job.

The four 16-year-old rocketeers at Spokane still are looking for their missile, too.

"It was at least a mile in the air when it went out of sight," said Milton Mikelsen.

It was four feet long, two inches in diameter and made of seamless steel. Milton, Wayne Farmer, Wayne Kalk and Larry Smith built their missile under the supervision of their high school chemistry teacher.

A police officer scouted over their launching. Security reasons, of course.

The fuel in all cases was powdered zinc and sulphur. And that's no secret, no matter how many million parents of young spacemen wish it were.