

EDITORIAL PAGE

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Public Schools Must Be Preserved

IN AN INSTANT the governor's words outlined a far and ominous horizon. If Tar Heel Negroes do not voluntarily cling to segregation, said he, "North Carolina might withhold support of the public schools."

progress. It is built of the faith of a strong and dedicated people. It would be the tragedy of all time if this institution dedicated to the service of all the people of the state were to be demolished because the state had not been allowed to insist upon the terms upon which such service was to be rendered.

The AFL And Industrial Piracy

SOUTHERN "piracy" of northern industry through tax commissions and other subsidies has come under the guns of the American Federation of Labor which has completed a year-long study of the matter.

doubtful value to any community, southern or northern. That has been the view of the North Carolina Board of Conservation & Development and while that policy has meant on occasion the loss of industry to other Southern states that offer hand-outs in one form or another, it has brought to this state a reputation as well as contribute to the tax kitty.

Who's The Hero, Rocket Or Pilot?

IN COLUMN'S opposite, Staff Writer John Borcherth briskly engages the unknown and emerges with a piece on satellites and outer space.

wonder that the satellite prompts in us is obvious. For the last two years there has been an adventure with a sweet savor. It was concocted of youth, determination, courage and warmth. There was a machine involved, too, but a fragile thing that owed its survival to the skill of the pilot, instead of the other way around.

From The Denver Post

TWEEDLE-DEE-JUNK

EVEN as the late, great Ring Lardner in his time we find ourselves growing tone-touchey. . . What gripes us more each time it's repeated on radio, juke box or TV is that sipping little jumble of hogwash called "Tweedley, Tweedley, Tweedley Dee."

to rhyme with "gimme all the love you've got," our gorge begins to rise. Each time we hear that song we feel glaze forming over the eyes, and a hum-happy spasm coming on.

By JOHN BORCHERT News Staff Writer

Editors' Note: Everything we snicker editorially at a flying saucer report. Staff Writer Borcherth is the first to wag an accusing finger in our direction. "Out there in space are people," says he, with the air of a man who may have seen Venusians on his Christmas card list.

THE world has been thrust, probably unwittingly, into another age — the Space Age. This is the frontier which man has longed to explore since the dawn of the present civilization.

But like the nuclear weapons, space can mean one of two things to the average citizen — a better chance for peace through contact with more advanced civilizations on other planets, or mass destruction by contact with those same people. The belief that earth is alone in the vastness of the universe is losing supporters.

But the immediate concern is with the announcement July 29 by President Eisenhower that the United States will launch a space satellite by 1958. And the Russian reaction is still launching a bigger and better satellite sooner.

THREE CONCLUSIONS This space travel, which only a few days ago received the tongue-in-cheek treatment by the public, now is in the center of the news. Why has this resulted? Three conclusions can be drawn.

1.—Reports from Russian scientists escaped to the west that the USSR is ahead in space research are true and thus the U. S. has been forced to spend more money in this field and speed up its plans.

2.—This is a continuation of the Eisenhower policy of Generalissimo, who would opinion to the American side and force the Russians' hand.

3.—The U. S. and Russia have both landed objects on the moon and the release of a planned satellite launching is intended to throw crosshairs-busters off the right track in their guessing as to the real space research has progressed.

CLOSEST TO TRUTH The first conclusion, from articles which have appeared over the past decade in books and magazines, appears to be the closest to the truth.

First of all, the announced basketball-size satellite is vastly smaller, and simpler, than that 20-foot cone-shaped satellite spoken of by Dr. Werner von Braun, chief of the Guided Missiles Development Division, in the June 27, 1953, issue of Collier's.

Dr. von Braun's satellite was the first step in a \$4 billion project which in 25 years (1977) was to have put a manned space ship in orbit about the moon.

The present basketball satellite program will cost \$10 million. There will be two or more put in space at 200 to 300 miles up at a speed of 18,000 miles per hour. The government report said they might remain for days or weeks, then fall back down and disintegrate.

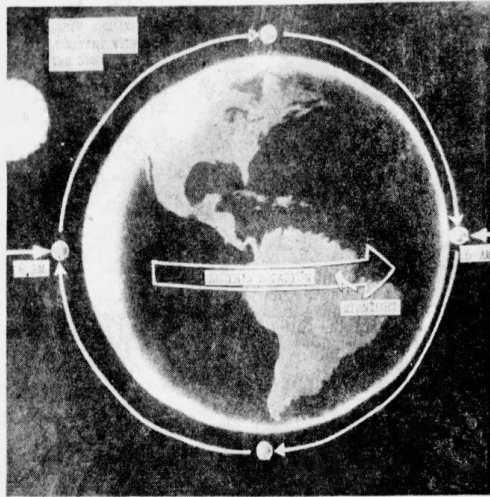
The government report further stated "there is a hope that they can carry instruments. Even if they don't," valuable information on the earth's upper atmosphere is expected.

WASTE If all the satellites are sent up (or, then here is a waste of time and money since three-stage rockets can go this high, and probably higher, carrying many instruments and gathering the same information desired.

The von Braun satellite was to have circled the earth at a height of 200 miles for 60 days. It would have carried a vast store of instruments, would have drawn its operating power from the sun, and would have contained monkeys and mice.

On earth a vast station, containing teletype graph recorder, indexing machines, computers, data evaluation boards, teletype decoders, teletype graph viewers and a television film projection room would have kept scientists posted on the second-by-second activity of the satellite. The baby station would have contained TV cameras focused on both earth and the living creatures within the ship.

BOMBS FROM SPACE? At the end of 60 days, according to Dr. von Braun, the satellite



How Satellite Might Encircle Earth

ite, traveling at 17,200 miles per hour, would have been pulled back into the earth's atmosphere and would fall to the planet.

Martin Caidin, a writer employed as a technical specialist by the New York State Civil Defense Commission wrote in his book, "Worlds in Space," published last year, that "It is quite probable that, behind the Iron Curtain, Soviet technicians, with improved V-2 rockets and superior missiles of their own design, have launched giant rockets to greater altitudes above the Earth (than 252 miles)."

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'My Mother Is More Patriotic Than Your Mother'



HERELOCK OWES THE WASHINGTON POST

Drew Pearson's Merry Go-Round

WASHINGTON WITH Congress out of town, President Eisenhower is spending more time on the golf course at Gettysburg and at the Burning Tree Club just outside of Washington.

President Steps Up His Golf Schedule

petitor, hates to lose to anyone, even his son John, now stationed at nearby Fort Belvoir. Va. John hits a longer ball but is not as good a putter as his father, who usually beats him by a few strokes.

Bipartisan Fousmes

Former favorite golfing cronies of the President include Col. Tom Blesie, a retired Air Force officer, Jack Westland of Washington, and GOP Congressman Charlie Halleck of Indiana and Les Arends of Illinois. Westland was national amateur golfing champion in 1922. However, Ike keeps his favorite sport on a bipartisan plane by sometimes inviting Rep. George Mahon of Texas or another Democrat to join in a foursome.

Secret Service

When the President is advised of his risky position, he apologizes and steps back with a grin so the game can go on. The Secret Service keep a vigilant eye on the chief executive, though none of fear that he may be hit by a golf ball. One of Ike's favorite golfing stories is about a Secret Service "babe" one day when he was playing at Burning Tree.

Record Bankruptcies

Despite the fallow prosperity in most of the U. S., a bankruptcy case in the same U. S. area is at an all-time high. This probably represents the difficulty of small business to compete with the modern methods of big business.

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