

Items Manufactured In Area To Be Displayed

Manufacturers in the western counties of the State will display their products in an exposition to be held in the Asheville City Auditorium for three days beginning Thursday, March 31.

The exposition is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Asheville to show the diversity of products now being manufactured in the mountain area. In this way, the industrial progress of the section will be graphically demonstrated.

At the same time, the event will provide the opportunity to show school students, particularly graduating high school seniors, the possibilities for careers close to their own homes.

The exhibition will be open to the public, free of admission charge, and is a non-profit community service activity of the Rotarians.

More than fifty of Western North Carolina manufacturers, using seventy-five booth space units, will display their products and processes used in making them. It will be the first time that the public has seen some of the articles manufactured by companies which have located plants in western counties in recent years.

Visitors to the show will see a remarkable diversity of products, such as:

Electronics, arms and ammunition, brick, dogwood shuttles, concrete products, automatic writing machines, sweaters, blankets, cigar-

THE URANIUM RUSH IS ON



CHUCK ZILM, David Matthews and Albert Perry (l. to r.), of Burn-ark, Calif., take a reading for uranium as they dig into a hillside northeast of Caliente. They were among the thousands of prospectors who went on a search for the radioactive mineral when the Atomic Energy Commission released a map showing a "hot spot" in the Tehachapi Mountain range. Scenes reminiscent of the gold-rush of '49 were everywhere as men fought for locations. (International)

My Favorite Stories

By CARL GOERCH

Former Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus was what might be termed a sophisticated gentleman.

He held various positions of high trust, and had traveled extensively and met many prominent people from all parts of the United States.

However, once upon a time he was just a small-town boy who had never been anywhere and had never seen much of anything. His horizon was confined to the Albemarle section of North Carolina. Little did he know of the ways of big cities or of the people who lived therein.

Just a plain green country boy. He graduated from high school and arrangements were made for him to attend the University of North Carolina. He was sixteen years old at the time but he had done various kinds of work in addition to attending school and had saved up the huge and staggering sum of sixty dollars.

Came the day when he was scheduled to leave Elizabeth City and start for Chapel Hill. Members of his family went down to the station to see him off. The train left Elizabeth City at night, so his father had bought him a Pullman ticket in addition to his railroad fare.

It was the first time young Blucher had ever ridden on a Pullman and he was entranced with the arrangement of the berths. He pulled the curtains and prepared to retire for the night.

Then came the great problem of deciding what to do with that sixty dollars. The last thing his father had told him was to be careful of thieves. If he left the money in his clothing, someone might extend a stealthy hand through the curtains and take it out of his pockets while he slept. Nor did he think much of putting it under his pillow, because it so happened that he was a sound sleeper and he was afraid someone might be able to

steal it without waking him up.

He sat upright in his berth and considered the serious problem from all of its angles.

Suddenly, a bright idea.

His shoes were under the berth. He would take the sixty dollars and place the roll of money inside one of his shoes. No one would ever think of looking in such an unlikely place for money.

So he reached under the berth, drew up one of his shoes, deposited the money in it and put the shoe back on the floor of the car again.

Then he pulled up the sheets and went to sleep.

When he woke up the next morning, the train was almost in Raleigh. The first thing he thought of was his precious sixty dollars. Leaning out of the berth, he groped underneath but was unable to locate his shoes. He admits that to this day he has never experienced the sinking sensation which overwhelmed him at that moment.

The savings of a life-time gone!

Disregarding the fact that he was in his underclothes — he hadn't graduated to pajamas in those days — he fell out of his berth and crawled underneath, groping frantically in all directions.

No shoes; no money!

He dressed himself as hurriedly as possible. Then he dashed down the aisle of the car to where the porter was busily at work.

"Yes, sah, boss; what kin I do for you?"

"Have you seen anything of the shoes tha' were under Lower Seven?" anxiously inquired Blucher.

"A pair of black buttoned shoes?"

The porter pointed at a pair on the floor behind him. "Is they them?" he inquired. "Ah hasn't had time to shine 'em yet."

"Yes," said Blucher. He made a dive for the shoes and felt inside of each of them.

They were empty.

Again that sinking feeling.

With a pale face and trembling

voice, he inquired of the porter: "Did you see anything of a roll of money around my berth? I seem to have lost it."

"Yes, sah. Here's you' money right here. It musta fallen out of your pants pocket and landed right in this shoe. Here yo' are, boss."

He handed over the money. Blucher counted it. Every penny of it was there, and so great was his relief and joy that he gave the porter a whole dollar for a tip. It should be remembered that in those days a dollar tip was something unheard of — practically speaking. The porter was thrilled to death, but his thrill couldn't begin to compare with the one which

Blucher was experiencing.

Later on, after the late governor of North Carolina admitted that it was a gross error to be elected governor, he confessed that there had been other exciting pleasures and joyable moments in his taking them all and in the with the thrill which he that both his shoes and were safe.

North Carolina's hatcheries produced 4,632,000 chicks during December, or 15 per cent the number produced in the month of the previous year.

Pvt. Caldwell Completes Army Medical Course

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas—Private James Claude Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell, Rt. 2, Waynesville, has completed the Medical Training Center's eight-week course of advanced basic training at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The training at the Army's only basic training center for combat aidmen and medical corpsmen has prepared him for duty with the Army Medical Service. The Medical Training Center offers intensive instruction in field care and hospital ward management, and trainees make practical application of their instruction during a field problem conducted for five days under simulated battle conditions.

PFC. Charles Allison Arrives In Okinawa

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — Army Pfc. Charles B. Allison, 21, whose wife, Nina, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allison, live on Route 2, Canton, recently arrived on Okinawa and is now a member of the Ryukus Command's 98th Military Police Battalion.

A strong U. S. outpost in the Far East, Okinawa is located off the coast of China between Formosa and the southern tip of Japan.

Allison, who was graduated from Bethel High School in 1952, arrived overseas from an assignment at Fort McClellan, Ala. He entered the Army in November 1953.

ette paper, cellophane, jewelry, rubber products, children's clothing, women's clothing, furniture, electric power, finishing and printing cloth, silverware, mica, plastic pipe, rayon finishing, paper, homespun fabrics, handbags, rayon and nylon, novelties, structural steel, suits and coats, tie material, fur and trout, dairy products, thread, printing and binding, newspaper equipment, wooden products, mattresses, flour and feed, hardwood products, woven rugs, denim clothing, brooms, outdoor lighting equipment, Indian articles, and products made by the youth companies of the Junior Achievement organization.

The world used 29 million pounds of cobalt in 1954.

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Wednesday, March 30, 7:45 P. M.

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1400

TELEPHONE SERVICE IN HAYWOOD COUNTY IS NOW NORMAL

Management employees and non-supervisory employees not participating in the strike are working tirelessly to give you service. The Company publicly commends them and expresses its appreciation for their devotion to duty.

As a result of their efforts, we are now in position in the Waynesville and Canton exchanges to handle on a normal basis all local and long distance calls.

Negotiations between the Company and the Union have the guidance and assistance of the federal mediation and conciliation service, and we hope that an early settlement can be reached.

Meantime, we thank you for your understanding and patience during this trying period. Your expressions of encouragement and support are most appreciated.

Southern Bell Telephone And Telegraph Company



Drive it away for only **\$2406**

Did you know that the price of the Buick pictured here is now so close to that of the leading smaller cars, that the dollar difference has practically disappeared?

Did you know that this is one of the big reasons why Buick is now in the "Big Three" of America's volume sales leaders — outselling all other cars but two of the best-known smaller cars?

And did you know that another big reason for this huge popularity is Buick's full-line of automobiles covering every price range — from the really-low-priced SPECIAL right up to the custom-built ROADMASTER?

But the clincher is this:

More and more people are finding out that the dollars you pay for a Buick buy more sheer automobile than the same money buys elsewhere.

More and more people are discovering that

you get more comfort, more thrill, more satisfaction here — from Buick size and room, from Buick power and performance, from Buick ride steadiness and engineering and solidity of structure.

And — as we've said right along — more and more people are learning that you can afford a Buick if you can afford any new car.

Why don't you come visit us and judge things for yourself?

We can almost promise you that once you do that — once you see what's to be had here for the money you pay — and once you feel what happens when you press that pedal — you won't be happy again until you have a new Buick of your own.

Local delivered price of the 2-door, 6-passenger Buick SPECIAL Model 48, illustrated. Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining territories. Even the factory-installed extras you may want are included. Such as Heater & Defroster . . . \$81.70; Radio & Ammeter . . .

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- ★ — that the Buick SPECIAL is priced below some models of the three best-known smaller cars?
- ★ — that the Buick SPECIAL gives you more pounds of automobile than any other car at its low price?

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