

BULLETINS

WASHINGTON (UP)—The U. S. Information Agency has been unable to "blank out" a heavy barrage of Soviet propaganda overseas about race incidents in the United States, Director Arthur Larson reports.

NEW YORK (UP)—Missile stocks rose sharply in active trading today to feature a firm stock market. The aircrafts, especially those with big missile contracts, traded on big blocks. North American on a delayed opening jumped 1 1-8 to 25 3-4 on 20,000 shares. Martin traded on blocks ranging up to 10,000 shares and was up almost a point.

WASHINGTON (UP)—A leading scientist said today there is not the "remotest chance" that Sputnik is spying. Dr. Joseph Kaplan, chairman of the U. S. National Committee for Russia's satellite to gather military information as it orbits around the earth.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., (UP)—Two of the nine Negroes who integrated Central High School under the bayonets of paratroopers Sept. 25 stayed at home today with influenza. It was the highest absenteeism among the Negroes since they started school. The two sick students are Melba Patillo, 15, and Terrance Roberts, 16.

BERLIN (UP)—Communist East Germany's surprise currency exchange wiped out secret hoards anti-Communists were saving as nest eggs to flee to the West.

SPRAY (UP)—Occupants fled safely, saving only the clothes on their backs and small personal items, as a pre-dawn fire swept the old three-story Colonade Hotel here early Sunday.

NEW BERN (UP)—Funeral services were held here Sunday for boatbuilder Herbert William Barbour, founder of North Carolina's best-known boat works.

CHICAGO (UP)—Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton today predicted that by 1972 some cities and industries will be meeting their mounting water demands by converting sea water to fresh water at a price they "can afford to pay." Seaton, who spoke at today's opening session of the Inland Daily Press Assn. annual meeting, warned that within a relatively few years water could be America's top internal problem.

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Democratic Party's advisory council will meet here next Saturday and Sunday. The announcement said the council is expected to issue "major pronouncements" on economic and foreign policy after hearing reports by economist John K. Albraith and former Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

TOKYO (UP)—Adm. Arleigh A. Burke said today Soviet naval forces are becoming increasingly bold in the Western Pacific, the English Channel and the Mediterranean. Burke, chief of U. S. naval operations, said these included hundreds of submarines with an ultimate potential of launching nuclear missiles.

RALEIGH (UP)—Frost formed over much of North Carolina under clear skies early today during the coldest weather of autumn so far.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Railway Express Agency asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today for a 15 per cent increase in express rates. A. I. Hammell, president of the agency, said the rate hike was "imperative" to cover the "full costs of the service, both those of the agency and the owning and participating railroads."

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., (UP)—The Little Rock integration crisis has provided a new "impetus" to Ku Klux Klan recruiting in Alabama but a variety of internal troubles plus the brutal mutilation of a Negro have all but wiped out prospects for building another strong KKK. An informed source, who has watched closely the five klans operating in Alabama, estimated today that membership in the hooded order has jumped 20 to 25 per cent in recent weeks.

WASHINGTON (UP)—A simple "satellite finder" developed by the National Geographic Society is helping spot Sputnik as it wheels around the earth. About 2,000 finder kits have been sent to volunteers in the 100 U. S. Moonwatch observation stations as the society's contribution to the International Geophysical Year.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., (UP)—Britain declared today that Russia's disarmament proposals are designed to neutralize the protection of atomic weapons while "leaving the Soviet Union in full possession of its nuclear armory."

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower conferred privately for about an hour today with his new defense secretary, Neil H. McElroy. McElroy said they discussed "various Defense Department questions." He refused to say whether a speedup in the U. S. missile program was one of the topics, as many observers guessed.

RALEIGH (UP)—The state of North Carolina today urged the Federal Power Commission to issue a 50-year license to Carolina Aluminum Co., at Badin to operate three existing dams and one proposed dam on the Yadkin River.

NASHVILLE, N. C., (UP)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson said today a program of government payments to jack up farm income "would be a long step toward socialized agriculture. Farmers, he added, could not depend on such a program. "Suppose," he said "that all economy-minded Congress would get tired of paying the bill."

Fireman

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clast of Fayetteville. He examined and x-rayed the arm, pronounced nothing broken but a muscle bruised.

Howard M. Lee, secretary-treasurer of the Dunn fire department, said Hutaff was released at nine o'clock last night. Nobody knows what caused the fire that took Maylon Truelove's car and indirectly led to Hutaff's injured arm.

Alvin Tart, 43 Died Saturday

Alvin Tart, 43, died Saturday night in the N. C. Memorial Hospital.
Funeral services were held Monday at 5 p. m., in Long Branch Church. Burial followed in Hodges Chapel Church cemetery. Officiating were the Rev. D. D. Edwards, the Rev. J. D. Capps and Elder Lester Lee.
Surviving are his wife, Pearl Gladys Tart; four sons, James Thomas, Billy Ray, Jerry and

God likes spontaneous straight talk instead of memorized prayers uttered mechanically. And God changes his mind, too, if you can offer a logical argument in support of an unselfish cause, as Moses proved below. So talk to God. God is not a Santa Claus to God but do so as a mature person. "Gimme" prayers of wishful thinkers.
By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case R-324: Link J., aged 20, is in our military services.
"Dr. Crane, I never grew up in a religious home," he confessed.
"My folks drank and caroused around. They never sent me to Sunday School.
"But I met a girl a year ago who got me to going to church. And I think the world of her.
"Now I want to be a Christian and lead a good life. But I don't know how to pray. I feel awkward about it.
"Do you yourself ever pray, or is it true that psychologists ridicule religion?"
How To Pray
No, most of our psychologists are outstanding leaders in moral organizations and active in the church.
Oh, there are a few smart alecks who have the desire to shock people and be iconoclasts, but you'll find that breed in every profession.
In answer to Link's question as to whether I pray, I can reply that I certainly do and every day!
Prayer is conversation with God. It can occur at any time and you don't even need bow your head, for God likes straight talk.
And prayers should not be constantly of the "gimme" variety wherein we constantly ask for personal favors.
"Please help me get well," or "Please see that I get an 'A' grade on my examination," or "Please let me win Rosalie for my wife," are evidences of the "gimme" type of prayer.
It is proper to ask God for help, but sandwich some "Thank you" remarks in between.
Remember, too, that we psychologists recommend that college graduates be awarded on the "curve" basis with about 10 percent "A" grades. In a class of 20 students, that means only 2 would get "A's".
If you have weched on your studying during the year and have played poker or dated pretty ceds when other more diligent students stuck to their textbooks, would it be fair for God to grant you an "A"?

Suppose those dutiful, hard working students are also asking God for an "A" grade. Who should get it?
If you are an athlete but haven't lived up to your training rules whereas an opponent has, and both ask God to help them win the race, would it be fair for God to help the slacker?
If you have smoked cigarets until you develop lung cancer, in the face of the American Medical Association's warnings about such dangers, would it be proper for God to make your cancer disappear?
I mention these things because you must pray like mature adults instead of wishful thinking toddlers.
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Santa Claus! He is the epitome of logic and rationality, so your prayers must make sense.
God Is Changeable
And it is NOT true that God is fixed and unchangeable. Moses proved that logical arguments could persuade God to change his mind, as in Exodus 32:10, after the Israelites had coaxed Aaron to make them a Golden Calf. God said:
"Now, therefore, let me alone, that my wrath may wax hot against them, and that I may consume them; and I will make of thee a great nation."
But Moses unselfishly argued in defense of the people until God consented to give them another chance.
So God listens to sound reasons, especially when advanced in an unselfish cause.
And if you are teamed up with Him, as a Junior Partner you can relax at bedtime, for God will then take over the night shift for you, while you slumber more soundly.
God also likes spontaneous and original prayers rather than memorized statements uttered mechanically.

Queen Opens Parliament
OTTAWA (UP)—Queen Elizabeth II opened the Canadian Parliament today in a settling of pagentry reminiscent of her coronation in Westminster Abbey.
The 31-year-old Queen was a radiant sight in diamond tiara and newelkiss, and the same jewel-encrusted white satin gown which Norman Hartwell of London made for her coronation four years ago.
It was the first time a reigning monarch has opened a Canadian Parliament. Elizabeth rode with her husband, Prince Philip, dressed in his uniform of admiral of the fleet, to the historic opening in a four-horse drawn landau, a maroon and gold carriage built at the turn of the century.
The weather could not have been more perfect. Early clouds cleared away and a brilliant autumn sun shone on the couple and the crowds which lined the two-mile procession route.

Speech From Throne
Queen Elizabeth, in a firm clear voice, read the speech of approximately 15 minutes from the throne of the red and gold Senate chamber. The speech of the presiding head of Parliament traditionally is written by the prime minister and spells out the conservative government's political program for the current session.
Elizabeth outlined the need for increased old age pensions, for cash advances to prairie wheat growers, for stabilized prices for farmers and changes in "taxing statutes."
The speech was in sharp contrast to her warm and informal talk Sunday night to her 16 million Canadian subjects.
The Queen earlier presided at a meeting of Canada's Privy Council attended by a new member, Philip, and the received Ottawa's diplomats and their wives.
Message To Ike

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Thornton And Gang In Cast

Lions' Show Coming Tuesday

The annual frolic of the Dunn Lion's Club has grown to be the most important local salute to the gods of song and dance and most of the town is now awake to the fact that tomorrow is the night.
An eight o'clock curtain is planned for this extravaganza which Johnnie Ciccone, producer-director-writer has dubbed, "County Fair."

Among the performers will be Jim Thornton and his country-style TV band. Chief barker and master of ceremonies will be Skinny Ennis. The acts will be lively and varied and director Ciccone hopes to keep the show moving right along with a capacity crowd expected at Dunn High School.
Judy Stewart, known to Daily Record readers as a bright-writing teen-age columnist, will return to an older skill, presenting a duet with Kathy Joseph.
Junius Morgan has the role of Cousin Lem. Many widely-known hillbilly entertainers will be impersonated by the Lions' own special talent.

Lions Club President Charles Whittenton has a full slate of committees working on various aspects of the show. Herman Lynch is concessions chairman; Eugene Smith is chairman of ticket sales; M. A. Thompson and Ralph Snipes, co-chairmen of stage properties; Glenn Hooper, advertising chairman; and Wilson Stanley and J. Edgar Black co-chairmen of curtains and lights.

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Staff Picked For Annual At Coats

Mrs. Franklin Stewart, Coats commercial teacher and year book sponsor recently announced that she had selected Senior Norma Lee Johnson as Editor-in-Chief of this year's annual; Junior Sybil Bealey as Assistant Editor; Senior Patricia Lance Byrd as Business Manager; Junior Vickie Lou Lee as Assistant Manager.

Since the Annual is a Senior Project, the Seniors were privileged to elect the remaining staff, and they are as follows:

Advertising Manager: Jo Carol Penny. Assistant Advertising Manager: Donnie Dorman. Sports Editor: Julia Ann Whittington. Assistant Sports Editor: Jackie Sue Ennis. Feature Editor: Jackie Stephenson. Assistant Feature Editor: Shelby Stephenson. Art Editor: Joyce Jernigan. Assistant Art Editor: Barbara Pope. Subscription Manager: Ernestine Creech. Assistant Subscription Manager: Janie Underwood. Snapshot Editor: Eleana Wilbourne. Assistant Snapshot Editor: Joy Dan Clayton. Typists: Billy Weaver, Bernice Byrd and Joyce Johnson.

The Annual cover will be Gray by Gray with Black Letter. COATS SUPERLATIVES:
At a recent Senior Class Meeting Coats Senior elected the following people as their Senior Superlatives:

BEST *ALL* AROUND — Barbara Lynne Stewart; Jerry Huff. MOST ATHLETIC — Julia Whittington; Kenneth O'Neal. MOST STUDENT — Janie Underwood; Billy Weaver. MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED — Norma Lee Johnson; Carson Gregory. MOST POPULAR — Patsy Byrd; Bernice Byrd. MOST Talented — Barbara Pope; Wayne Stewart. MOST DEPENDABLE — Ernestine Creech; Tony Pope. NEAREST — Linda Sue Ennis; Matthews. WITTIEST — Joy Dan Clayton; Wayne Stewart. Friendliest — Ruth Stephenson; Jerry Fish. CUTEST — Jo Carol Penny; Carl Williams. MOST ORIGINAL — Shelby Stephenson; Donnie Dorman. BEST SPORTS — Jackie Stephenson; Charles Sorrell. MOST INTELLECTUAL — SENIOR CLASS

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ERWIN NEWS

Mrs. T. M. Allen Hostess To Circle Tuesday Evening

The Patsy Hillard circle of the Erwin Baptist church met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. T. M. Allen. Mrs. Allen presided over the meeting. Mrs. Otis Honeycutt gave the devotional and Mrs. Stella Woodworth led in Prayer.
Mrs. James Stephens installed the new officers as follows, Mrs. T. M. Allen, chairman, Mrs. Loyd Byrd; Secretary, Mrs. Otis Honeycutt; Co-Chairman and program chairman, Mrs. Stella Woodworth; Treasurer, Mrs. James Woodworth; Stewardship Chairman, Mrs. Tom Hayes, Community Missions, Mrs. T. R. Royals; Mission sturdy, Mrs. Minnie Stephens and Mrs. Mamie McLemore. Ernestment, Chairmen, an dMrs. Forrest Maxwell met with the group.
Following a short business session the hostess served, ice box pie, potato chips, nuts and coffee to the twelve present.

VISITING PARENTS
Dr. and Mrs. Richard Bishop and children of Fulton, California, are visiting Mrs. Bishop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Mcfamily in Florida en route here. Donald. They visited Dr. Bishop's

than three hours.
Shulver quoted their 10-year-old daughter, Evelyn, as saying she awoke about midnight to find her father beating her mother.
She said that when she asked what it was all about, her father went into an adjoining bedroom. While she and a relative were calling police and an ambulance, she continued, Criswell shot himself to death.

Stevens-White Reunion Held

The Stevens-White annual reunion was held at the recreation center in Erwin on Sunday. A bountiful picnic table was a prelude. Mr. Ernest Stevens, president, presided over the meeting. A gift was presented to the oldest member present, Mr. Johnnie Stevens of Greensboro who was 77 years old. Mr. John Stevens of El Paso, Texas, made a talk on "Geneology." Plans were made and the date set for the reunion next year. About seventy-five people were present from various sections. Out of state guests included, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stevens of El Paso, Texas, Mrs. Bill Watley of Mobile, Alabama and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baker and daughter, Connie of Norfolk, Va.

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Faubus Talks Of New Plan

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus said today that "there is a possibility" of a new approach through the southern governors to getting federal troops withdrawn from Little Rock.
Faubus talked over the integration crisis with five Maryland legislators today, while seven of the nine Negroes who integrated Central High School began their fourth week of class with white students under the protection of paratroopers.



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