

GOING UP—An intricate network of cables supports the sub-structure of the new Geneva water tower. Construction on the tank portion of the tower is scheduled to begin soon.—(Photo by MacLean)

Language Barrier At Cape Canaveral

By ALVIN B. WEBB Jr.
United Press International
CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Someday perhaps 10,000 years from now, an archaeologist is going to unearth the ancient ruins of Cape Canaveral and wonder just what language the inhabitants spoke. A lot of the current inhabitants are wondering the same thing.

A language barrier has grown up between this spaceport and the remainder of the United States. The barrier is clearly defined by the Banana River, which separates Cape Canaveral from the U.S. mainland.

On the mainland side, English is still the going thing. But the spoken and written word at Canaveral is a hodgepodge of English, scientific jargon, test pilot slang, Madison Avenueism, corrupted idiom and verbal innovations ginned up to fit the occasion.

An example: "The launch sent the three-stage vehicle, a second-generation configuration, on a nominal trajectory... the command module programmed,

staged and optimized its attitude in the automatic mode—all well within defined parameters."

Southern Missile-ese
They call it "missile-ese" or "Pentagon-ese" with a Southern accent of simply "Canaveral-ese." English teachers are appalled. Outsiders, lacking a handy-dandy guide to space-talk, are bewildered. Children are delighted, especially when they find out their parents have no idea what they are talking about.

Canaveral-ese seems to recognize no particular rules, except that the more obscure a word is and the more syllables it has, the better.

The word "rocket" for instance, is frowned upon. "Vehicle" is preferable. Besides, it has one more syllable. As long as the payload—be it a space capsule or an ordinary satellite—is attached, it too is considered the "vehicle."

When it becomes necessary to differentiate between sections of the vehicle, they are called "booster" and "space-

Lincoln Cub Pack Tops Member Goal

Lincoln Cub pack 3061 exceeded its goal Thursday night in the adventure round up of 1963, sponsored and promoted by the Boy Scouts of America. The pack had a goal of 10 and has now recruited 11 new Cubs. The new Cubs were presented with their registration cards together with "recruiter" ribbons which they may wear on their uniforms.

The pack meeting opened with the group of both Cubs and parents repeating the pledge of allegiance to the flag, led by their cubmaster, Judge Myles F. Parrish.

Kenneth Erhart, chairman of the pack, led the group in their favorite song "I've been workin' on the railroad." Mike Allison, the pack's pianist, accompanied the chorus of Cubs.

Extensive plans have been made for the annual Scout appreciation dinner which will be held at the coliseum in Fort Wayne Monday, December 2, at 6:30 p.m. Erhart announced that Perle Whitehead, a nationally known after-dinner speaker will address the scouts. He has spoken several times at the affair and is known for his wit and his down-to-earth philosophy. The pack is planning on a large delegation attending the banquet.

Den 7, under the direction of Mrs. Richard K. Parrish, den mother, presented a skit entitled "Combat Surprise Attack." The scene was in France near the end of World War II, when a "Nazi" reconnaissance group invaded the "American Line." A "Nazi" colonel and a lieutenant were driving an "authentic" tank, but becoming lost in American territory they got out of the tank to find their bearings, and while looking at their map, were surprised by an "American" combat patrol and captured. Not a shot was fired, and no one was wounded! Member of the cast were: Richard and Franklin Parrish, members of pack 63 and den chiefs of den 7; Terry Parrish, Gregg Borne, David Burkhardt, Terry Colter, Stephen Knittle, Alan Miller, Jeff Stuart and Tim Sharpe.

Judge Parrish and Kenneth Erhart presented awards to the following:

Den I — Joe Spaulding, one silver arrow and 1 year pin; Ricky Sharpe, one year pin; David A. Hart, Bobcat award.

Den III — Bruce Buckner, Den-

craft. Never, never "rockets" and "satellites."

A rocket... er, vehicle can not fly a normal course. It must "program" through a normal trajectory." By the same token, it cannot possibly fail. It "aborts" or "falls short of its goal" or does any number of other things that sidestep an out-and-out admission of failure.

Vehicles Have "Components"
Vehicles do not have parts. They have "components." Spacecraft (not spaceships, capsules or satellites) do not have sections... they are built in "modules" or on a "modular concept."

Troubles are "malfunctions." Shapes are "configurations." Methods of doing things are "modes."

Living daily in such a polysyllabic puzzle palace, Canaveralites are beginning to let things get a bit out of hand. One driver recently pulled into a garage and explained to the attendant that his automobile was giving him troubles in the "idling mode."

A youngster told her dad that a neighboring family had bought a new car, "the 1964 configuration." And when another family mapped its weekend trip, it "programmed" the mapped course for a visit to Miami Beach.

WHAT A LIFETIME'S PRESCRIPTIONS ARE WORTH

At today's prices, the prescriptions needed by the average person would cost about \$750—during his entire lifetime. A lot of money? It's less than a third the cost of a car that has to be replaced every few years. It's less than the cost of 2 or 3 vacations. Yet it buys a lifetime's worth of potent, health-giving drugs. That's why we say

Today's Prescription Is The Biggest Bargain In History.

HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED AT

KOHNE
DRUG STORE

ner badge; Russell Freed, Assistant dinner badge.

Den IV — Gregg Brandyberry, two-year pin, Lion badge; Kim Erhart, two-year pin, Lion badge; Scott Porter, two-year pin, gold arrow; Bradley Shelton, two-year pin, gold arrow; Chris Morence, one-year pin; Dean Bodle, one-year pin, Assistant Denner badge; Mike Allison, one-year pin, Lion badge; Bear badge, Denner badge; Jon Doan one-year pin, one silver arrow; Gene Bodle, Bobcat award; Peter Bassett, one-year pin.

Den V — Grant Porter, one silver arrow, one gold arrow; Stuart Bauman, one gold arrow, denner badge; Donald Bassett, one-year pin; Tim Mayclin, assistant denner badge; Ricky Nern, Bobcat award.

After the presentation of the awards, the pack sang "Happy Birthday" for Douglas Erhart, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Erhart who celebrated his 4th birthday Thursday. Although Doug is too young to be a Cub, he always attends the pack meetings, and is looking forward to the day when he too, can be a member of Lincoln cub pack.

Judge Parrish announced that the next pack meeting will be December 5 at Lincoln school and plans are being made to present a Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday good-will project in which the Cubs will share in giving, and not receiving. Each Cub will be a "good fellow" for the evening and share something of him very own with some little fellow in need.

Writer Says Vices A Glut On Market

By DICK WEST
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Joe E. Lewis, one of America's best loved toppers, came here recently to deliver a series of temperance lectures at a local lyceum called the Blue Room. Lewis likes the Blue Room because of its decor, which matches the color of his jokes. A press agent was telling me that Lewis would make good column material because he had become successful doing things that are supposed to be the ruin of man.

In his public image, at least, he has made a career of drinking to excess, chasing after young girls and squandering his dough at the race track.

In my opinion, however, this press agent had the wrong angle.

The truth is that vices are a glut on the market. Practically everyone you meet nowadays has a complete matched set of minor transgressions.

Discuss Sin
I wouldn't say that people sin more than they used to, but they surely do spend more time discussing it.

You sit down by a stranger on a bus and the chances are that by the time you reach your stop he has told you that he drinks too much and is cheating on his wife.

You go to a party and it's a good bet you will spend the entire evening listening to some blowy dame in a sequined dress relate the experiences of a compulsive gambler.

The tendency of people to



NEW WATER TOWER—The town of Geneva is currently constructing a new water tower to serve its water pressure needs. Work on the tower is being done by an Indianapolis firm.

—(Photo by MacLean)

blurt out indiscretions that 30 years ago they wouldn't have confessed on a torture rack has reached alarming proportions. Depravity has become a real drag.

Things are coming to the point where I would rather have people tell me about their hernia operations.

Makes Subject Entertaining
What makes Lewis unusual, then, is not that he talks about his foibles in public but the fact that he can make such commonplace subjects entertaining.

After 40 years of steady dissipation, Lewis claims that he still has "the body of a child—a weak, pale, sickly child."

Why does he continue to drink so much? "I am carrying a torch for Jessica Dragonette," he explains.

Small wonder that he should go through life thinking that Hyannis Port was the brand name for a "sweet kosher wine." Or that he would speak well of overindulgence.

"Show me a man who can hold his liquor and I will show you a serious kidney condition" is his philosophy.

I don't know how much Lewis is gets paid but he deserves every cent. It takes real talent to uphold the standards of professional debauchery in the face of so much amateur competition.

Needlepoint

After you have finished a needlepoint or woven top for a chair, shellac it on the back before putting it on the chair. This will increase its durability.

News from Washington

SENATE REPORT FAULTS AGED AID PROGRAM

by Senator Pat McNamara, Chairman,
Senate Subcommittee on Health of the Elderly
Senate Special Committee on Aging



The threat of serious illness casts a constant shadow of fear over the lives of millions of our older people. And, the lack of adequate, timely care—when illness strikes—often turns the threat into unnecessary pain and suffering.

The fear and unnecessary suffering results from this simple fact: Their incomes are low and the likelihood of being ill is much greater than when they were younger.

Thus, they know and fear—when they are well—that they may not have the money to pay the cost of proper treatment. And, when they get sick, they often refuse to accept charity until the pain overcomes their pride.

Three years ago when Congress approved the medical assistance for the aged program as part of the so-called Kerr-Mills law, it was hoped that many of the most needy older people would get medical care. The Federal Government and the individual States would put up the money to provide the care.

Unfortunately, a three-month study just completed by the Senate Subcommittee on Health of the Elderly shows the program is not working well. The opening sentence of the report sums up the findings this way:

"After three years of operation, the Kerr-Mills medical assistance for the aged (MAA) program has proved to be at best an ineffective and piecemeal approach to the health problems of the Nation's 18 million older citizens."

The printed report of the study findings points out these failings of the MAA program:



Senator Pat McNamara

limitations for being eligible to get the care are severe and, as a result, a very few people actually get help. In July 1963, for example, only 140,000 received any kind of medical care under MAA. The number represented less than 1% of all our older citizens.

—The duration, levels and types of benefits vary widely from State to State. Only four of the 28 States have comprehensive care programs. In the other States, the programs are nominal and inadequate.

—The administrative costs of the MAA programs are high in

most States. In one State, for example, administrative costs total 5% of the amount paid out in medical care, while in four other States they exceed 25%.

—Most of the money put up by the Federal Government to provide the care has gone to a few large industrial States—States best able to finance their share of the costs of the care. Five States, California, New York, Massachusetts, Michigan and Pennsylvania, for example, received 88% of all the Federal funds distributed for the first two years of MAA. Yet, these five States had only 32% of the country's older people.

—The requirement of most States for cumbersome investigations to establish eligibility for the care and the requirement in most States that resources of an older person must be nearly depleted before he can get help, have further reduced participation in the programs.

Thus, the study leaves little doubt that some better Federal program to provide medical care to our older people must be established.

The answer in my judgment, is a health insurance program, administered and financed through the time-tested Social Security system.

Your Congressman wants to know how you stand on the bill to provide hospital insurance for older Americans through Social Security. Write to him. Also, for further information, write the National Council of Senior Citizens, 1627 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.



POINT OF ARRIVAL—Wheat from Canada is being unloaded at the Russian port of Kalingrad in this photo from official Soviet sources. Wheat has been purchased in Canada and purchases of U. S. grain have been discussed.

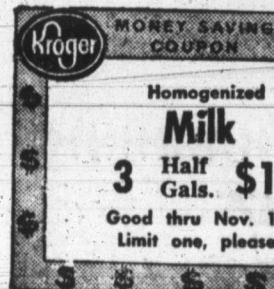
Early Week Specials

100% Pure
Ground Beef
lb. **39¢**

Center Cut
Smoked Chops
lb. **69¢**

Golden Ripe
Bananas
lb. **10¢**

Homogenized
Milk
3 Half Gals. **\$1**
with coupon



Prices good thru Tuesday.

Quantity rights reserved.



NOTICE TO WATER CUSTOMERS THE DECATUR WATER DEPT.

WILL TEST FIRE HYDRANTS AND CLEAN WATER MAINS USING THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE BETWEEN

9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

TUESDAY—NOV. 12

East of Pennsylvania Railroad between Monroe Street and Erie Railroad.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY—NOV 13 & 14

East of Pennsylvania Railroad and South of Erie Railroad.

FRIDAY—NOV. 15

South of Monroe Street and West of Pennsylvania Railroad.

MONDAY—NOV. 18

East of Pennsylvania Railroad and North of Monroe Street.

TUESDAY—NOV. 19

West of Pennsylvania Railroad and North of Monroe Street.

DECATUR
Water Department