

Installation Of Closed-Circuit Television Now In Progress

Installation of closed-circuit television at East Carolina College is now in progress, and equipment is expected to be ready for use in the program of instruction by April 15, or earlier, Vice President Leo W. Jenkins has announced.

TV instruction will begin this spring with professors and students participating on an informal, experimental basis, he explained. A more extensive program of instruction by television is being planned for the summer session and the fall quarter of 1958, he said.

A sum of \$75,000 was appropriated by the state to purchase the equipment. East Carolina College was selected as the state institution where the program of instruction would be in operation for a period of two years. The Sarkes-Tarzian Co. is in charge

of installation.

Programs will originate in the Joyner Library. Various classrooms in both the Austin and the Flanagan buildings will be used for classes in which instruction will be by television.

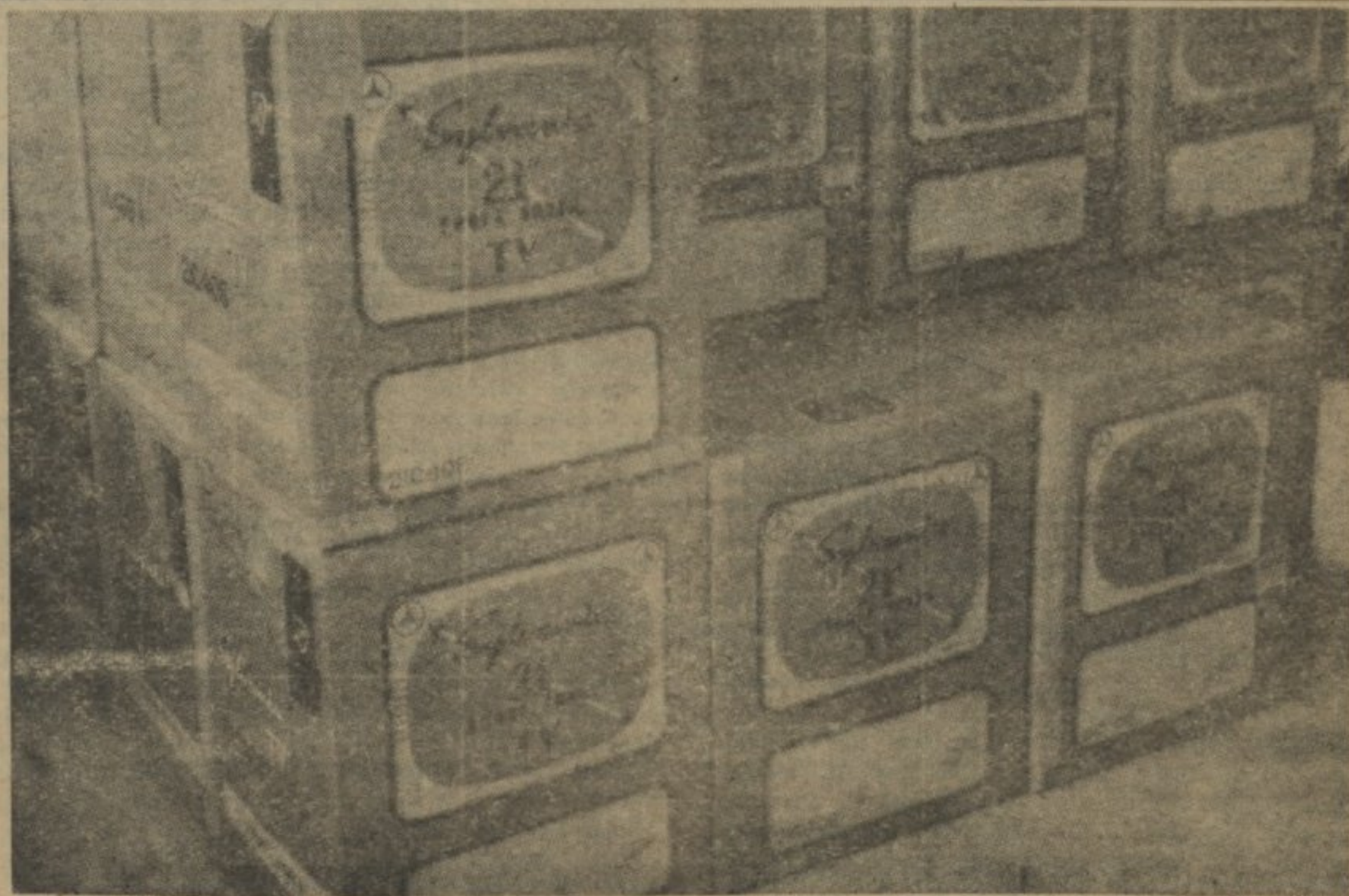
Both an engineer and a production coordinator will be appointed to take part in the program of educational television on the campus. Their duties will include assisting teachers to plan programs and use equipment to the best advantage.

East Carolina, Dr. Jenkins said, will serve as an experimental point for teaching by television in courses on the college level. Work done on the campus here will also serve to give public school teachers and administrators an opportunity to observe closed-circuit television instruction and to come to a better under-

standing of the feasibility and advisability of the new methods and techniques which it offers.

Dr. Jenkins stated that among values of closed-circuit teaching is the fact that a great number of students can have the advantage of receiving instruction from the outstanding teachers in each department.

He also emphasized the fact that televised classes provide a "practicable way to make new, up-to-the-minute 'visual-information' materials available to all class groups precisely when needed." These classes provide also, he said, an easy way to show an entire class group, at one time, a sequence of precise manipulations occurring within a precise area of operations or something so small that, without television, it could be shown to only one or two at a time.



These boxes contain closed-circuit television equipment.