distriction to Corinne Grimsley, all the College extension specialist in family life, "discipline" means to fearn. The purpose of wise discipline is to help people grow into self discipline, self control, self respect, self confidence. She adds that many parents are uncertain about how and when and how much to control their children. Sometimes it is this very uncertainty which causes children to be disobation.

Here is a discipline check sheet.

Answer the questions yes or no to see if your disciplining is wise or otherwise.

1. I am consistent — I don't punish today and laugh at the same mistakes tomorrow.

nistakes tomorrow.

2. I follow through on what I

have promised or threatened.

3. I get mad and punish to relieve my own tensions.
4. I discuss my child's shortcomings in his presence.
5. My wife-husband and I agree

methods of discipline. 6, I realize there could be a physical cause that makes my child dis-7. I bribe my child to be good,
8. I apologize to my child when 1

am wrong.

9 I try to set a good example for my children.

10. I am sure my child knows 1

Electric Light Controls Mites In Ham Meats

Ham mites can be controlled easily with ordinary electric lights or daylight, according to results of tests at the North Carolina Experiment Station.

That's good news to farmers, locker plant operators and meat packbecause mites will destroy all the lean meat in a ham in an esti-ir the dark

To kill the mites, light must shine directly on the hams. Yet they should be covered by a paper or cloth or both to protect them from When exposed to light, the ham is left open to skipper dam-

The simplest way aroung this proplem is to put the hams inside a rec-emmended cover immediately after curing to protect them from skip-pers. They should have no mites because the curing salt keeps them from getting into the meat. Then put a strong electric light in 11:45 Guiding Light, CBS the ham storeroom for 24 once every two weeks, to kill any 12:30 Welcome Travelers, CBS mites that get in there.

Another way to keep mites away is to build a wooden frame for a cage and cover it with 30-mesh screen (much finer than ordinary window screen) and store the ham inside. Hardware dealers can order the screen. The ham should be rung some place where light can get at it - near a window or electric light bulb. Another important point: keep all skippers off the ham before putting it into the cage.

5:00 Cactus Jim Club 6:00 Persons, Places and Things

Eisenhower and Stevenson

Again in '56 - Forecast

Greenville, N. C.

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6-20 Doug Edwards, CBS 6:45 This is Your Business 7:00 Lone Ranger 7:30 Climar, CBS 8-30 Four Star Playhouse CRS 9:00 Mr. District Attorney 10:00 I Led Three Lives

11:05 Sports Nitecap FRIDAY, JULY 8

7:00 Morning Show, CBS 8:25 Carolina Weather 8:30 Morning Show, CBS 8:55 Carolina News 9:00 Kroll's Nest 9:30 Name-O 10:00 Morning Meditations 10:15 Shio's Reporter 10:30 Strike It Rich, CBS 11:00 Musical Scrapbook

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Inside WASHINGTON 6:45 Julius LaRosa CBS 7:30 Adventure out of Doors 7:45 Little Theatre Special to Central Press 8:00 Those Whiting Girls, CBS **Capital Politicians Predict** 8:30 Ethel and Albert, CBS 9:00 Summer Theatre, CBS Return 'Match' Next Year 10:30 International Playhouse 1:00 11 o'clock News

11:05 Sports Nitecap

8-55 Carolina News

9:00 Kroll's Nest 0-30 Name-O

TUESDAY, JULY 12

7:00 Morning Show, CBS 8:25 Carolina Weather

8:30 Morning Show, CBS

10:00 Morning Meditations

10:15 Godfrey Time, CBS 10:30 Strike It Rich, CBS

1:00 Musical Scrapbook

11:30 Search for Tomorrow, 11:45 Guiding Light, CBS

1:10 Late Show

WASHINGTON-Most Washington politicians are more and more convinced that the 1956 presidential candidates again will be Eisenhower and Stevenson. While the President has not announced his intentions, GOP strategists are pinning their hopes on his can-didacy and don't believe he'll let them down. Stevenson is also emerging as the Democratic nominee, with his close friends saying he is available. With the withdrawal of Senators Richard Rus-

sell and Stuart Symington, Stevenson appears far

and away the best bet for the Democratic nomination. Govs. Averell Harriman of New York and G. Mennen Williams of Michigan also have said they will support Stevenson thus eliminating two other top possibilities. Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee still remains in the picture, but it is doubtful that he

could muster shough support to win the nomination if Stevenson goes after it. • VACCINE BATTLE-Republicans are quietly

elaiming an early victory in their battle with Senate Democratic leaders over need for federal standby controls on distribution of Salk polio vaccine, GOP insiders predict Congress will not override President Eisenhower's opposition to the controls which the administration regards as unnecessary. They base their forecast on two developments:

1-Democratic members of the Senate labor committee have given up completely on all proposals for rigid automatic regulations to allocate the vaccine on a priority basis. 2-As a result of an informal GOP boycott of the labor committee,

action has been delayed on the standby legislation. Meanwhile, the American Medical association has called for public hearings on the

The upshot, say the Republicans, is that the administration has gained enough time to win support of its stand and that labor committee Democrats will ease off in their demands for the legislation.

• TAX CUTS FIRST-Administration sources say President Eisenhower didn't exactly mean it that way when he said "the first thing we must do is balance the budget," before cutting taxes.

They explain that a balanced budget is still the administration's No. 1 fiscal goal, but that taxes will be out even before that goal is achieved. Tax reductions are almost certainly in sight in 1956, but not a balanced budget.

The administration policy, according to these who know, is this: federal expenses must be brought into line with federal income, but that is a long-range, long-haul job.

To help bring it about, revenue should be increased as much as possible, not by boosting tax rates, but by sessering a booming economy so that more individuals and more firms will have higher income

ony so that more marvada.

The way to do this, the administration feels, is to lower current tax rates, so people will spend more money, give the nation an economic shot in the arm and provide more taxable means.

TIME-SAVER—It happened during an informal discussion just before a meeting of the Senate agriculture committee.

Chairman Allen J. Ellender (D), Louisiens, was complaining that he had been unable to assemble a quorum of the committee for a closed session because a number of members had conflicting appointments.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D), Minnesota, said he had a solution: "There's nothing wrong with this Senate Day & bour days and 15-day weeks wouldn't cure."

Humphrey also delivered some opinions on what it takes to be a senator. He mid: "One of the real credentials for being in this business is to be nuts—but I like 4."

The handful of other senators nodded grim approval.

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6:30 Doug Edwards CBS 6:45 Up Beat, CBS

7:00 Ship's Reporter 7:15 Jewel Box Jambores

9:00 \$64,000 Question, CBS 9:30 Burng and Allen, CBS 10:00 Inner Sanetum 10:30 Soldier Parade

11:10 Late Show WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

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10:00 Morning Meditations

10:15 Godfrey Time, CBS 10:30 Strike It Rich, CBS

11:45 Guiding Light, CBS

12-00 Rob Williams Show

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1:30 Luncheonaires

2:00 Big Payoff, CBS

2:30 Good Cooking 3:13 Industry Parade

4:30 Cartoon Carnival

5:00 Cactus Jim Club

6:05 Crusader Rabbit

6:10 Safety Tips 6:15 Sports Highlites

6:25 Carolina News

6:30 Doug Edwards, CBS 6:45 Julius LaRess 7:00 Godfrey and Friends

7:30 Kit Carson 8:00 The Millionaire, CBS

8:30 I've Got a Secret, CBS 9:00 The Wednesday Night Fight

ABC 9:45 Greatest Fights of the Cen

Snow Hill News

BY ANN KORNEGAY

Mrs. Ann Kornegay spent the week end with Miss Mary Gold

Miss Faye Kornegay and

1:15 News

5:30 TBA

6:20 Weather

10:00 Impact

11:00 News 11:05 Sports Nitecap

11:10 Late Show

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Mozley of Kinston.

11:00 Musical Scrapbook
11:30 Search for Tomorrow, CBS

12:30 Welcome Travelers, CBS

3:30 On Your Account, CBS

6:00 Persons, Places and Things

4:00 Contemporary Drama

1:45 Art Linkletter's Houseparty

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12:55 Game of Week, CBS 5:00 Late Matinee 5:00 Big Picture 6:30 Down Home 7:30 Silent Flame Jamboree 3:00 Two for the Money, 8:30 Down You Go, CBS 9:00 TV Top Tunes, CBS 9:30 Damon Runyon Theatre, CBS 0:00 Feature Theatre

11:00 Wrestling 12:00 TV Final 12:05 Sports Final SUNDAY, JULY 10 12:30 Wild Bill Hickok, CBS 1:00 Let's Go To College 1:30 Casolina's TV Reporter 1:45 This Is Your State 2:00 The Christopters

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gay of Farmville and Mrs. Grover Jones of Outlaw's Bridge and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mozley of Kinston were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr and Mrs Henry Tyndall and

Walker Sunday.

Mrs. Mahlon Wallace's, mother, ig to notify all persons having

Mrs. Baker of Fayetteville is spend-claims against said estate to present ing several days with Mrs. Wallace. them to the undersigned on or be- 8 - 11-6T H. E. P. Mr. W. H. Willis and brother, Raymond took dinner with Mr. and Mrs Melvin Powell Miss Virginia Kilpatrick of Rose Hill visited Mrs. Ethel Kornegay

In a hurry, driver? It's not good for your health. And it's literally death on wheels on the road, Don't be a "Hurry Bug." Slow Down and

Over the carefree days of summer hangs a black cloud . . . va-cation deaths. Many of these tragic accidents occur in traffic. Don't be a "Hurry Bug." Slow Down and

Should Reckless Youth Be Permitted to Drive?

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

ownership, when they know he necessary. is a careless, dangerous driver.

Many of them haven't the cour-Many of them haven't the courage to say No; yet once the youth has the license, his parents may have no power to revoke it.

Think of the tortures hours some parents endure, riding with a youth who refuses to heed the

has the license, his parents may have no power to revoke it.

On April 20, however, Governor Averill Harriman signed a bill passed by the Legislature of the State of New York, giving this state's parents the power to have their child's license taken away. The bill requires the State Motor Vehicles Commission to revoke a junior license if one parent withdraws his or her consent. Once it is revoked, the junior license can't be relasued for thirty days.

Still Heids True

Previous to this law, parents in New York State had nothing to say about whether a child between 16 and 18 years of age could continue to hold a license. To my knowledge, this still holds true in all other states. Of course, courts have, on occasion, revoked licenses at the request of parents.

Usually, however, most parents tend to be lenient in this matter, regardless of the youth's proved unfitness to drive. Perhaps, in spite of the new law, human weakness will prevail; but it is to the continue to the provide that it is to the continue to the provide the course of the new law, human weakness will prevail; but it is to the continue to the continue to the continue to be decisive in such matters. Some are actually afraid of their child.

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ORDER AUTHO

lic schools) for maintaining the con-nen who stitutional six months' school term. General.

and is evidenced by the following: \$2,000 School Bonds, dated Octobr 1, 1925, maturing October 1, 1955. 1928, maturing April 1, 1956, \$5,000 School Funding Bonds, dated September 1, 1931, maturing Sep-

\$2,000 School Building Bonds, dater 1, 1955, \$3,000 Refunding School Bonds, dated August 1, 1939, maturing Feb-ruary 1, 1956, and \$2,000 School Building Bonds, dat-

ed June 1, 1946, maturing June 1, 1956 3. That a tax sufficient to pay the principal and interest of the \$105,-100 bonds herein authorized, when function with efficiency as a legisdue, shall be annually levied and

4. That the holders of the \$105,000 bonds herein authorized shall be subrogated to all the rights and powers of the holders of the indebt-

odness refunded thereby.

5. That a statement of the County 5. That a statement of the County debt has been filed with the clerk and is open to public inspection. 6. That this order shall take effect upon its passage and shall not be

submitted to the voters.

The foregoing order has been introduced and a sworn statement has been filed under the County Finance Act showing the assessed valation of the County to be \$37,. 570,849.00, and the net debt (including the proposed bonds for school purposes to be \$264,000.00, and for other than school purposes to be \$1 238 000 00

A tax will be levied for the payment of the proposed bonds and in-terest if the same shall be issued, Carole Tyndall spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Any citizen or taxpayer may protest at a meeting of the Board of County Commissioners to be held at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., July 18, 1955, or an Christine W. Williams

Clerk, Board of Commissioners for the County of Duplin, -7 1TC-D.C.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION ther relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jones of Beuas Executrix of the Last Will and laville visited Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Testament of Martin Horton, deSenator Sam Ervin Says

BE IT ORDERED AND RESOLVED by the Board of Commissioners for the County of Duplin:

1. That bonds of Duplin County. North Carolina, be issued, pursuant to The County Finance Act, as amended, in an amount not exceeding \$84,000 for the purpose of refunding a like amount of the principal of valid subsisting bonded in debtedness of asid County which was originally incurred before January 1, 1989, for the construction of roads and bridges in suld County and is evidenced by the following:

830,000 Road and Bridge Bonds, dated February 1, 1986, amount of the principal Cotober 1, 1987, maturing April 1, 1987, maturing April 1, 1987, maturing April 1, 1988, and Cotober 1, 1987, maturing Cotober 1, 1988, and Cotober 1, 19

men who have served as Attorney

Mr. Graham, a member of the Bar at Clinton North Carolina merits r 1, 1925, maturing October 1, 1955, the approving remembrance of the \$5,000 School Bonds, dated April 1, State for his sacrificial service of twenty - eight years on the State Poard of Education.

MAJORITY LEADER Commentators upon political matters marvel at the efficiency of Sened October 1, 1937, maturing Octob- ator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, who occupies the post of Majority Leader of the Senate. Senator John son assumed this position as the unanimous selection of the Senate Democrats at the time of their re organization of the Senate in Jan uary of this year.

It is the duty of the Majority

Leader to see to it that the Senate lative body To this end, he deter-mines the order in which pending

Are there any advantages of cas-trating beef calves when they are

demonstrated some definite anstrated that it is definitely and the plex electronic devices track that it is definitely as the plex electronic devices track the plex electronic devices the plex electronic device er task and with methods used on power accurate. Huge tank recover; small calves there is less chance of vehicles literally snatch disabled infection. The greatest differences observ

ed was in a group of one year old calves. Steers castrated when small es which castration had been neglected.

This shows that good manage-ment will pay dividends in the beef cattle business and many times means the difference in a profit and

fore the 28th day of June, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons in achted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 28th day of June, 1955. Sylvia Smith, Executrix of Last Will and Testamen of Martin Horton, deceased. Kenansville, N. C. H. E. PHILLIPS, Attorney nansville, N. C.

the United States.

From the front combat line with its modern and technical weapons all the way back to the most remote depot and warehouse in the United States, the Army uses the machines and methods of modern industry. American technical know-ledge multiplies the firepower of

the combat soldier and the effectiveness of the services of each soldier in the Army team that supplies and supports him. The United States Army is mo-The United States Army is mo-bile and swift in the field. Motor transports of all kinds, from little jeeps to huge 40-ton vehicles, move men and supplies as needed. You re-member the Red Ball Express that thundered swiftly, night and day across France to the rapidly moving battlefront in Germany during World War II. It is not only trucks

which do the transportation job. Whole railroad systems are built, operated and maintained. The Army did it in Italy, France, and Germany, and must be ready to do it Army is the biggest and fastest bridge - building outfit in the world. Armor and Artillery now are me-chanized. They move on tracks and

tanks from the battlefield and rush them to mobile repair shops for speedy repairs. Nor is transportation confined calves were 100 to 150 pounds heav- to the ground. Thousands of light ier at one year old than bull calv- planes serve as the eyes of the ground fighters, and fleets of hellmotest places. These helicopters

too, swiftly bring the sick and wounded from the frontlines to the pest hospital care that the world has ever known, Transportation, mechanized and efficient is only one of the skilled activities of this modern Army. activities of this modern Communications, which is the life line along which information and orders of all kinds reach the vital spots, requires a complex technical

organization. It uses the most highly developed techniques of mechanics, electricity, and electronics. The Army uses all of the knowledge developed in our civilian industries secured from M-Sgt L. E. Cook, and laboratories. More than that it developes new techniques and pion-eers new inventions which industry

Books could be written on the technical weapons and tools which the Army uses and developes—ra-dar, chemicals, electronic computers, rockets, and guided missiles; and now that most speciacular of all bere is just a thumbnall sketch of our program. You'll find out much more about things such as these when you are in the Army. You'll find that every man and every skill join together in a smooth part, nership. You'll find that every man has an important place on the Army

The U. S. Army uses more ma-chines and more different kinds of technical devices than any other army in the world. Machines alone, however, without skilled and highly trained men to use them are of no value to anyone. It takes little cr value to anyone. It takes little cr no training for men who use only their har s, legs, and backs. It takes weeks and months (some-times years) of technical schooling and training to teach men to op-crate, repair, and maintain our Ar-my's modern weapons and machines.

That's why the Army bears down so hard on training and schooling. That's why our Army is often described as a wast vocational school. That's why, in the Army's schools alone, every day of the year, an average of almost 30,000 men are receiving technical training — the These thousands are learning the highest skills of industrial power for use in the Army's vast technifor use in the Army's vast

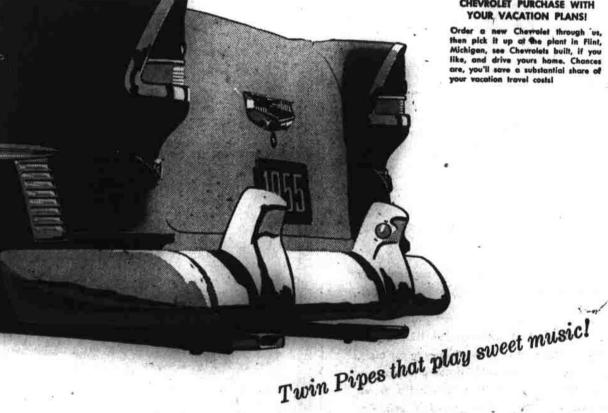
New students are constantly coming to these schools. When they graduate, they can go to their important jobs ready and able to carry on as skilled technicians. Many of them return to school for refresher courses and advanced schooling... This learning process never stops. The Army's great technical machine needs this constant stream of trained and skilled men to keep it opcrating. It needs these newly schooled technicians to keep place with the constant changes and improvements in technological processes,

These skills are needed everywhere in the Army. Even with ar-mies in the field, technicians are again. Bridges, too, for rail and vital to success in combat. Skilled regular traffic must be built. The repairmen work on engines, transrepairmen work on engines, trans-missions, automatic shifts, and complex control mechanisms of trucks. vehicles. Radio and delicate radar instruments must be kept in per-fect operating condition. Coding devices and complex telephone communications need the attention of their special technicians. Broadcast facilities for television as well as for radio must have their own specially trained men. Rocket and guided missile weapons and sys-tems need their share of high skills for maintenance and operation. The electronic systems that control and direct the fire of the Artillery are intricate mechanisms that only highly skilled technicians can keep in perfect operation. Now that the atomic cannon has been added to the Army's field weapons, the highest skills in the new atomic age

The men who perform these tasks in every unit and organization in the Army must be technically trained—in Army schools. You can read-ily see the importance of the Army school system of the men whom it ool system of the men whom it trains.

(-Further information may be

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