

# VA ANNOUNCES JULY 25, 1951, IS DEADLINE FOR GI SCHOOLING

Winston-Salem — World War veterans who have started and are actually pursuing GI Bill training on or before July 25, 1951, will be permitted to continue their GI Bill courses after that date, the VA said.

The 1951 deadline, the VA said, is part of a VA regulation issued last week which states that the majority of veterans will not be permitted to enter GI Bill courses after that date.

An exception, the VA said, will be made for those veterans discharged after July 25, 1947, and for those who enlisted or re-enlisted under the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act.

Veterans who have already started and are actually pursuing GI Bill training on or before July 25, 1951, need not worry about completing their training. They will have the right to continue their courses.

The VA regulation states that

continues a GI Bill course will be considered "in training" even though he has temporarily interrupted the course for a summer vacation or for other reasons beyond his control.

But once a veteran completes or discontinues his GI training after July 25, 1951, the VA said, he may not start another course.

When drafted the GI Bill stipulated that training in general must be started on or before July 25, 1951—or four years after a veteran's discharge whichever date is later—and must be completed before July 25, 1956. Most veterans will thus be subject to these dates.

Exceptions, however, are:

1. Where the veteran was discharged after July 25, 1947, these veterans will have four years after discharge to start GI training.

2. Where veterans enlisted or re-enlisted under the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act between Oct. 6, 1945, and Oct. 5, 1946, these veterans will not be bound by either deadline, but have four years after enlistment ends to start their GI training.

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## Green Feed Will Save Chick Bills

Poultrymen can reduce their feed bills substantially by providing an ample supply of succulent green feed for as great a portion of the year as possible, three State College specialists declare in a revised bulletin published this week.

Young tender grass or green feed probably contains more protein, vitamins, and minerals than any other feed, the specialists assert. When green feed is missing from the chickens' diet, it must be supplied in the form of feed supplements.

The six most widely used grazing crops for poultry, according to the bulletin, are Ladino clover, alfalfa, lespedeza, ryegrass, crimson clover and soybeans. The cover of the publication arranges these crops for a year-round grazing schedule: ryegrass and crimson clover for winter; Ladino clover for early spring; alfalfa for late spring; soybeans for summer; lespedeza for autumn, and other crops for late fall.

The bulletin was prepared by S. H. Dobson, extension agronomy specialist; C. F. Parrish, in charge, extension poultry work; and R. L. Lovvorn, formerly professor of agronomy for the Agricultural Experiment Station. Copies of the publication, entitled "Grazing Crops for Poultry" and issued as Extension Circular No. 239 (Revised), may be obtained from the local county agent or by writing the Agricultural Editor, State College Station, Raleigh.

E. C. A. mission chief scores Italian red tape, business men.

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## Medical "Screentests" Are Being Made Now

Atlanta—The first of some 300,000 Atlantans to be whizzed through a physical "screentest" in a major health operation will soon learn what they should see their doctor about.

The state, city and county health departments will be unrolling out, in sealed envelopes, their proofs of good health or suspicions of diabetes, syphilis, heart trouble, cancer, tuberculosis and tooth decay.

Atlanta by the thousands have been thronging the downtown "screentest" stations for the past week, making one former dress shop take on the appearance of a bargain day. Time for the free checkups average about 20 minutes.

Except for the speed, the facts that clothing is worn, the sexes mingled and the worst possible result is a warning to see your doctor, the health screening works like a draft board physical.

"This is the first demonstration of multiphase screening for the entire country," said Dr. Dan Bowdoin, state venereal control director who has been planning the project for more than two years.

"Health departments in other cities and states have been asking for information and sending observers here to see how they could fit it into their own programs. Georgia did pioneer work in large scale V-D tests during the war, and this is the major test for V-D and the other ailments we can check rapidly and cheaply."

He estimated a total cost of more than \$500,000 for the project before it ends in June. Some 500 additional personnel have been hired to man the testing stations, and the X-rays, blood tests and other items cost cash.

The line of people moves steadily through the large testing room. First stop is to give the name and get an identification number. The next position takes a brief history—address, age, time since last meal, and occupation.

Then half a minute before an X-ray plate, which will give the

tip on tuberculosis and some types of heart disease. A quick weighing and height measuring follow, the figures to be correlated with results of a modified anthrone dye test on the blood sample drawn from the arm at the next stop. It will give evidence of diabetes, with some part of the blood used for a standard V-D test.

Then one minute in a dental chair, for a tooth check and rapid inspection for cancer of the skin or mouth. That's all.

But the staff has so arranged matters that trained workers can report through the record cards and slip back to the individual within 10 days. The report emphasizes that there was no substitute for a thorough physical examination.

"What we are trying to do," Bowdoin said, "is to find evidence of disease soon enough to do something about it. Each year we have an older population, since we have done about all we can in the field of acute infectious diseases."

"We are now trying to approach some solution for this aging population by picking up disease early while the person can be treated easily, cheaply, and while he is earning the money to pay for treatment."

## Boy Says He Felt Of Flying Saucer

Amarillo, Tex. — A 12-year-old boy swore today he touched a junior-sized "flying saucer" before it "made a whistling noise and took off" after a single minute's stay on earth.

Furthermore, the lad had the word of his companion to back up his claim—plus a red arm and face he said resulted from a gas or spray emitted by the strange object.

Both schoolboys insisted their stories were true, although the Air Force has consistently denied the existence of flying saucers.

It is mathematically possible for a pair of rats to have 259,000 descendants at the end of three years.

## 34 Counties Now Prohibit Beer Sale

Raleigh — thirty-four North Carolina counties are now as dry as the Sahara for those who like to blow the foam off a beaker of beer.

Of the remaining 66 counties, eight have voted against the legal sale of beer but certain municipalities that have voted beer back in, in 58 counties sale of beer is legal county-wide.

Since the 1947 legislature passed the law that permits county and municipal elections, 41 counties have voted on the question. Of these, 40 have voted to ban beer sales and only one, Richmond County, has voted for the sale of beer. Two other counties, Yancey and Mitchell, are dry by legislative act.

The counties which have voted beer out are: Alexander, Anson, Ashe, Avery, Bladen, Brunswick, Burke, Cabarrus, Cherokee, Clay, Cleveland, Columbus, Cumberland, Duplin, Gaston, Graham, Harnett, Hoke, Jackson, Johnston, Lee, Lincoln, Macon, Madison, McDowell, Montgomery, Northampton, Pender, Polk, Randolph, Robeson, Rutherford, Sampson, Scotland, Stanly, Swain, Transylvania, Union, Watauga and Wayne.

The following municipalities have voted for the return of beer after counties in which they are located voted dry: Southport, Brunswick county; Mt. Pleasant, Cabarrus county; Whiteville,

Columbus county; Fayetteville, Cumberland county; Walla, Duplin county; Smithfield and Selma, Johnston county; Tryon, Polk county; and Goldsboro and Fremont in Wayne county.

A simple chemical test can be applied to cotton to detect the presence of honeydew, a sticky substance which causes trouble in processing.

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