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FEBRUARY 7, 1957.

Washington News Western Carolina Has Washington, D. C. -- President Eisenhower is now serving his last term as President and his next four years at the helm may be far more them the may be far **Good Fund Record**

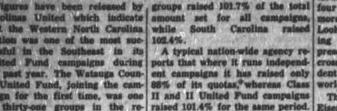
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for Watauga County. Of \$11,082 attempted from 1953 to 1956, only \$7,021 could be raised by the local committee, or 63%. In 1956

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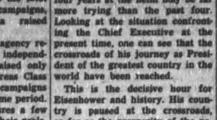
For the whole of the Carolinas, the results of United Fund cam-paigns were in line with results in the Boone region. North Carolina 95.8%.



of inity-one groups in the re-gion which paid its budgeted agen-cies 100% of the amount allotted to them. The figures for one agency indi-cate that in four previous years of a separate campaign, the organ western North Carolina this year.

smaller communities, but the combinde campaigns in the two Carolinas have raised their budgets from \$4,530,488 in 1952 to \$8,-

538,678 in 1956, an increase of



as far as the prosperity of the na-tion is concerned. It has hesitated and is now about to undertake a very broad new foreign policy.

The success of the President's efforts in these two fields, don tic and international, will determine the place his administration is to be given by the history books. And the task that faces the

former Supreme Commander of World War II might be equal to any he has ever undertaken. First, the Administration has not yet solved the problem of the

present higher costs and wages, which is steadily increasing infla-tion. Yet money has been tighten-ed to such an extent that the little

self is not very clear. Congress is man, and big business too in many mewhat skeptical. The area of cases, are hurting. Where is Ike to go from here? Will inflation the world involved is certainly a difficult one, inhabited by unand tight money continue? Will money be eased? How can the predictable peoples. And we are already late in our efforts to keep price spiral be stopped? The President is staking much Communism out of the area. According to most judges of in-

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on the hope that both labor and management will go along with his sober warning to refrain from pushing the cost of living up any higher. Since he has been Presi-istration can ill afford to see its 000.

ment say we are guilty of getting soft and then getting tough, too often, with no consistent realistic The President must answer the juestion this situation presents in ation of the situation in ediate future. It is his apprec Egypt. They recall the Aswan Dam nestic problem. fiasco, which precipitated the seiz-In the field of foreign affairs, ure of the canal. the State Department is under attack which has not been equal-As the battle over our foreign

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olicy continues, Vice President ed in Washington in some time. Richard Nixon and Minority Ser The very competence of the de ate Leader William Knowland partment and of the Secretary of State, Mr. John Poster Dulles, are stand by, grooming themselves for the years hence. Both men are being questioned, and by able lawregarded as certain presider makers, many of whom have gone candidates, waiting to take up along with Dulles for four years, where Eisenhower leaves off. The wondering about his actions, but question now is where will Eisen holding off any all-out assault. ower leave off . . on top, or som

The President is taking a great gamble with his new doctrine for the Middle East. The doctrine itwhere else? SOCIAL COSTS'

The nation has been warned by the National Planning Association that it must be prepared to double "social overhead costs." These costs, representing investments in schools, hospitals, roads, airports, water conservation, and their like,

ternational political developments, reached about \$42,000,000,000 in 1955 and, by 1956, may rise to about \$60,000,000,000 a year and, we have lost the first and second by 1976, to more than \$80,000,000

Household Hints area again. The Eisenhower D trine will have to succeed or t country might be forced into nhower D ceed or t For Homemakers loying the very measures Great tritain recently took-the use of By RUTH CURRENT

Home Dem Meanwhile, it seems that our latest appraisals of President Nas BUTTONS - Top-notch stylists give us do's and don'ts if we are ser have again proved melancholy, for the Egyptian radio is spreading be smartly styled. Don't limit your farovite tailvery active anti-American propo-ganda in all the Middle East. Once plant expansions, modernizations, new equipment and other moves toward greater productivity are being curtailed somewhat. This is are about to get tough with Nas-are about to get tough with Nas-trites of the Sinte Depart. "boy" shirts to casual day ored time wear, but do dress sport shirts and skirts up for evening dates with costume jewelry, ser. Critics of the State Departbuttons, studs and cuff bright

Don't use buttons that just match your fabrics, but do try really big contrasts—in color and-or textures-for dramatic effects! Co ordination makes the difference. - Don't overlook the slimming lines dressmaker coats can give

your figure, but do emphasize the slender look with a single long line of dressy buttons!

Don't sport jewel-buttoned party sweaters to class, but do put your casual sweaters in the party class with sparkling buttons!

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the potatoes. It's the gravy, but the foods you eat that adds the



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Ouestions And Answers

Question: How much electricity, the trees from damage by fire, will one 250-watt infrared lamp grazing animals or other destrucone 250-watt infrared lamp grazing animals, or other destrucuse when used for chick broodtive agencies during the life of

the contract. He must not over-plant his acreage of allotted crops Answer: One 250-watt infrared or soil bank base crops during the amp burning continuously for 24 hours will use 6 kilowatts hours contract period.

Question: Generally, what must a farmer do if he decided to enter into a tree planting contract uner the conservation phase of the Soil Bank program?

of electricity.

Answer: First of all, he must plant a timber type variety recom-mended for his area. Christmas trees, ornamentals, fruit trees or nut producing trees are not eligible under Conservation Reserve.

He must plant enough trees so that at the end of the first grow-ing season, he will have at least 500 live trees per acre. Allowing

for average losses, this would mean that he should plant at least 700 or more per acre to start with, spacing them 7½ to 8 feet apart each way. He must do his best to protect Union message

until the plants have developed a strong root system and complete ground cover. So check the forage before you put the cows on the range. **Congressional Democrats have**

Question: How useful are pas-

Answer: Pasture firebreaks help save forests from destructive fires and furnish grazing for livestock.

ture firebreaks on the farm?

made it plain President Eisenhower would have to fight for parts of the legislative program he outlined in his State of the

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RABIES CLINIC But to do either well, they must be properly established and man-aged, just like an improved pasture. One important good manage-ment step is to withold grazing

> by order of DR. MARY B. H. MICHAL, HEALTH OFFICER

District Health Department

A new type vaccine will be used in clinics this year. This vaccine has been recognized by world health authorities as being capable of producing an immunity against rables for a period of three (3) years.

. At the present time North Carolina law still requires annual vacci-nations of dogs, however, the proposal to change this law will be con-sidered by the State Board of Health in the very near future.

The cost of this vaccine will be \$1.00 on clinic days, the same as for the old vaccine. All vaccinations made on other days will be \$2.00.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1957-BEAVER DAM

1:00	P.	M.	 	Dallas	Wilson
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1957-SHULLS MILLS, MATNEY

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J. G. Martin, D. V. M. **IN CHARGE OF CLINIC**



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4:00 P. M.	
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1	957-UPPER COVE CRÉEK
1:00 P. M.	
1:45 P. M	Bert Mast's Store
3:15 P. M.	Sherwood Post Office
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18,	1957-HIGHWAY 421
1:00 P. M.	Smith's Store, New River Bridge
1:45 P. M.	Trivette's Grocery
2:45 P. M. 3:30 P. M.	Old Laxon Post Office
4:15 P. M.	Deep Gap Post Office .
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2	0. 1957-HIGHWAY 194
1:30 P. M	Grady McNeils Residence
2:30 P. M. 3:15 P. M.	Jones Store (Sands)
4:00 P. M.	Meat Camp Service Station Winebarger Store
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3:30 P. M.	Lloyd Stansbery's
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1:45 P. M.	City Hall-Blowing Rock
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