

First Inspection Lanes To Be Open In East This Week

Raleigh — The Motor Vehicle Mechanical Inspection Program, which was designed to save lives by preventing needless accidents caused by faulty and defective equipment on vehicles, will get underway on January 12 with the opening of lanes in five North Carolina cities—Raleigh, Durham, Elizabeth City, Greenville, and Wilmington.

One week later on Jan. 19, six additional lanes will open in Greensboro, High Point, Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Fayetteville, and Gastonia.

Suitable property has been obtained in these cities for setting up the inspection lanes, and all the testing equipment will be installed by the opening dates.

Officials of the Department of Motor Vehicles, which will administer the Inspection Program, are urging all motorists in these areas to take their cars in for inspection as soon as the lanes are opened.

It is anticipated that it will take around 15 minutes to inspect each

vehicle as the program first gets underway. However, when inspectors become more experienced, it will probably take only five minutes.

The Inspection Law is a part of the Highway Safety Act passed by the 1947 General Assembly. It requires that all motor vehicles registered in North Carolina must be inspected once during 1948 and twice a year thereafter. Motor Vehicles include cars, trucks, trailers, semi-trailers, motorcycles, and motor bikes.

The program provides for the establishing of 40 lanes throughout the State, four of which will serve as emergency or replacement units. Opening dates for all lanes have not yet been announced, and it is not presently known how long those opening on the 12th and 19th will remain in operation in their announced localities. The law provides that the lanes will be moved from place to place in order to reach all vehicle owners, and sometime during the year, a lane will be sure to come near your town.

Meat production under Federal inspection for the week ended December 27, totaled 248 million pounds, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that cotton may be shipped under the export program until June 30, 1948.

NOTICE

I hereby offer a liberal reward for information given the Mayor, or Police, leading to the arrest of anyone trespassing on my property known as Imp's Nest in Murphy, N. C.

Frank L. Mauney
9-Step Washington, Ga.

Dr. J. R. Bell

Dentist

Murphy General Hospital

Phones: Business 215
Residence 46

Murphy, N. C.



NO JOB IS TOO TOUGH

When the trouble lies deep in the motor of your auto, you can depend upon our experienced mechanics to get to the bottom of it. Drive in today for cold weather checkup.

PALMER'S GARAGE

Tom Palmer, Prop.

Phone 168-J

Murphy, N. C.

HORSEPOWER FOR MANPOWER BARCO

PORTRABLE GASOLINE HAMMERS HAMMER · DRILL · RAMMER

One self-contained operating unit
NO COMPRESSOR

- Low Purchase Cost • Low Maintenance Cost
- Low Operation Cost • Low Transportation Cost

The extreme portability of the Barco Hammer makes practicable its operation in inaccessible or difficult locations on jobs that otherwise could not support the cost of drilling equipment.

A Barco Portable Gasoline Hammer with auxiliary tools will take care of the breaking and digging requirements of many municipalities, utilities and contractors. • INTERNATIONAL DIESEL POWER •

Laundering Short-Cuts Told By Miss Current

By RUTH CURRENT
State Home Demonstration Agent

Sprinkled clothes will dampen more evenly if they are folded rather than rolled. Wrap clothes in a rubber sheet, if you have one.

When you are dampening clothes you may use a discarded strip of oil cloth over a table or ironing board.

Time may be saved in sorting clothes if colored clothes could be placed in one hamper or bag and white clothes in one. A small bag for soiled handkerchiefs would also be a real help.

When ironing, fasten a safety or straight pin to the places that need mending on the clothes. This saves time in finding the spot when the mending time comes along.

If handkerchiefs are washed in a bag which can be made from two knit washcloths, much time is saved and inconvenience avoided. They will go through the wringer without any trouble.

To keep clothes pins from freezing to your clothes bolt pins in strong salt water—usually once will be enough.

Don't stoop for your clothespins. Make a slide-along bag of heavy material and sew on a coat hanger. Slide the bag along on the line when hanging up clothes.

Never overload your washing machine; overloading is hard on clothes and on the washer.

To wash pockets easily, keep a small stiff brush near the laundry tubs. Before putting any garment with pockets into the wash, turn the pockets inside out and brush thoroughly. This same brush will help in removing stubborn soil on neckbands, collars, and cuffs. It's easier than rubbing and you will get better results.

Dean's List Is Announced At Young Harris

Students of Young Harris college named to the Dean's list as a reward for work done during the fall quarter have been announced by President Walter Downs. They are:

College Dean's list, Herbert Bales, Maxwell Barlow, Jennie Burrell, Martin Burrell, M. G. Crawford, Winfield Fickle, Dolores Hendley, William Reid, Sara Bob Swanson, Clinton Terrell, William Terrell.

Honor roll: James Brannon, Henry Brewer, B. M. Chandler, John Eynon, Jose Fernandez, John Hurn, William Jackson, William Malone, Freddie Machado, John Mappin, Marcus Martin, Harry Parham, James Pendergrass, Betty Paris, Erma Snowden.

High school, Dean's list, April Eynon, Betty Galloway, Betty Bryson.

Honor Roll: Mary Bugg, Wallace Evans, Ruth Ann Fitzgerald, Geraldine Galloway, Jacelyn Martin, Robbie Jean Martin, Patricia Redfern, William R. Stone.

A. J. Jones Is Taken At Age 83

Andrew Jackson Jones, 83, died Tuesday, Jan. 13, at the home of his son, Arthur Jones in Hayesville, following a long illness.

He had been an active member of Mission Hill Baptist church for 62 years, a deacon since 1911 till the time of his death, a past superintendent of the Sunday school and a past clerk of the church.

He was county commissioner and also county treasurer for several years and was a member of the Masonic order.

Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) at 2 p. m. at Hayesville Baptist church with the Rev. L. P. Smith, the Rev. Boyd Hogged, and the Rev. W. M. Hall officiating. Burial will be in the Baptist cemetery with Ivie funeral home in charge.

Survivors include the widow Mrs. Lorraine May Jones; four sons, Fred and Arthur of Hayesville, Grady of Hillsboro, and Harley of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. Bertha Montgomery of Etowah, Tenn., and Mrs. Mary Reynolds of Carrollton, Ohio; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild; one brother, R. L. Jones of Shooting Creek, and one sister, Mrs. S. J. May of Bryson City.

Active pallbearers will be Clarence Davis, Pearl Scroggs, Wilbur Mingus, Farrell Penland, Fred Palmer, and Newton Hogged.

Honorary pallbearers will be:

Glenn Hogged, Claude Woody, Oliver Penland, Neal Kitchens, Neal Garrett, Fred Moore, Fred Davis, Jack Bristol, Allen Bell and Roy Woody.

Green feed supplies proteins, minerals, and vitamins, and in addition provides bulk to the food, a factor which is highly necessary for efficient digestion in poultry.

During the 40 months of operation of the G. I. Program, \$71,488,696 had been paid to World

Only 2.5 Percent Vets Drawing Money At End '47

Only 2.5 percent of North Carolina's approximately 375,000 World War II veterans whose war services made them eligible for service-men's readjustment allowances were still drawing allowances at the end of last year. December 31, it is revealed by Chairman Henry E. Kendall, of the State Employment Security Commission, which agency administers this phase of the Veterans Administration program.

In fact, only 40 percent of the eligible veterans had ever drawn as much as one payment of the available allowances, and of all the veterans who applied for and drew allowances, only 45.7 percent of the amount to which their services entitled them had been drawn by the end of 1947.

Approximately 400,000 North Carolina men and women entered service during World War II and approximately 375,000 of that number had been discharged by the end of 1947. These figures are based on records of Selective Service up to the time local offices closed and an estimate of the number of discharges since that time.

The first application for service-men's readjustment allowances was made in September, 1944, and in the 40 months since that time, through December, 1947, only 150,328 veterans, 40 percent of the total number had received as much as one payment under the G. I. Program. Of these, 108,828 were unemployed veterans and 41,500 were claims of self-employed veterans, about 98 percent of whom filed claims as self-employed farmers.

During the 40 months of operation of the G. I. Program, \$71,488,696 had been paid to World

War II veterans, \$33,493,381 of it going to unemployed veterans who filed weekly claims while they were applying weekly for jobs, and \$37,995,315 to self-employed veterans who were supplementing their monthly incomes from their operations, about 98 percent being farmers. The average amount drawn by veterans in that period was \$475.55, or 45.7 percent of the maximum of \$1040 to which their service entitled most of them, if otherwise eligible.

Of the 108,828 who drew unemployment allowances, only 6,126 or 5.6 percent exhausted their allowance privileges. On the other hand, of the 41,500 self-employed veterans drawing allowances, 14,500, or 35 percent, exhausted their

allowance rights. As of the end of the year, only 9,331 veterans, 2.5 percent of the estimated 375,000 Tar Heel veterans discharged, were filing claims, 7,263 for unemployment allowances, and 2,068 for self-employment allowances. As of December 31, records show, 13,128 veterans were registered in the local employment offices for jobs.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE SCOUT

PROTECT YOUR LOVED ONES

With A

QUINN & HUMPHREY

Mutual Burial Certificate

ONLY COSTS 25c TO JOIN

QUINN & HUMPHREY

Mutual Burial Association

Copperhill, Tenn.

Plan before you Plant!

GET THIS NEW FREE

WOOD'S Spring CATALOG

Let this be your guidebook for a profitable farm and garden. More and more folks are relying on WOOD'S new improved and old dependable varieties of garden, flower, hybrid corn and field seeds. For this beautifully illustrated, colorful catalog see your local dealer—or write us NOW.

Preferred

T.W. WOOD & SONS

The South's Oldest and Largest Seed House

SEEDSMEN SINCE 1872

Pay as you drive if you wish

Yours in 48 hours -

New power for your BUICK!

Today's Power, Today's Performance,
Today's Zip—for Buicks
up to Ten Years Old!

MAYBE this sounds too good to be true. But it's a fact!

Even if your Buick dates back as far as 1937, you can have a handful of factory-fresh Fireball power—a sleek new power plant that's the same as the engines going into the latest Buick cars.

Everything about it is brand-new. A new carburetor and air cleaner help make every drop of fuel give up all its power. A new distributor, complete with vacuum and centrifugal advance, puts new snap in your getaway and new pep in all driving. A whole new wiring harness prevents electrical loss. And tucked in the flywheel housing is a new smoothie of a clutch that'll make driving more fun than ever.

Yes, it's all new, with the latest Buick engine features you read about—like precision cylinder boring, Oil-Miser rings, Stratoflow cooling and so on.

You can get a new engine like this because engine production is not held back by the shortage of sheet steel which limits complete-car production.

So we're able to put one of these

honeys into your car and make it young again—give it new power and performance that will get you set for thousands and thousands more carefree miles.

How much does it cost? Not nearly what you'd expect—often less than a comprehensive overhaul. And it's a mighty good investment because it makes your car worth so much more when it comes time to turn it in.

Nice proposition, isn't it? Surely worth talking over. Won't you come in and let us give you all the details?



BUICK CARE
KEEPS BUICKS BEST

NORTH CAROLINA EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Raleigh, N. C.

Wilmington, N. C.

Charlotte, N. C.

Asheville, N. C.

Phone 8836

Phone 2-2417

Phone 4-4661

Phone 789

118 TENNESSEE STREET

118

MURPHY, NORTH CAROLINA