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**U. S. Jets Win First Large** 

Air Action Of Korean War

In Hectic 20-Minute Battle

F-84's Down Four Red Planes In Dogfight While Superforts Rain 150 Tons Of Bonmb

On Two Airfields In North Korean Capital

**Benson Mayor** 

Says Funsters

**Burned Cross** 

"Pranksters" were responsible for

the cross-burning incident which took place at Benson a week ago,

"If any Ku Kluxer are operating

"If any Ku Kluxer are operating around ner, I'd know about it," the mayor commented.

He added that someone must have been "having fun" with Novelties Salesman Murray L. Ballinger, on whose front lawn a six-foothigh cross was burned about 10:30

RALEIGH, Jan. 23-(UP)-The

year for tip to 30 years. It would give proportionate increases to teachers with B and C and graduate Certificates, vocational teachers, supervisors, principals and superintendents.

All would be paid with 12 checks, remediate the splant over the entire

spreading the salary over the entire

L. L. Levinson of Benson said

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# 50 Miles Behind UN Lines

### . GOP Senator Says Budget **Means Ruin**

**Bridges Demands Truman** Resubmit Budget; Asks For Cuts Up To 60 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(UP)
—Sen. Styles Bridges, R., N. H.,
said today that President Truman's
\$71,000,000,000 budget for fiscal 1952
is an "invitation to disaster."
Bridges said Josef Stalin couldn't
have thought up a better way to
destroy the U. S. government. He
called on Truman to take back the
budget and re-submit to Congress
one that would not "spend ourselves to ruin."
CUT SPENDTING TEN PER CENT CUT SPENDING TEN PER CENT

"Spending should be cut at least 10 per cent," Bridges said, "and in some cases as much as 50 or 60 per cent, or eliminated."

He said he will refuse to agree to any tax hike—Truman proposed one of about \$16,500,000,000—"until an honest and comprehensive ef-

an honest and comprehensive ef-fort is made to abolish the frills of government." ELSEWHERE IN CONGRESS:

ELSEWHERE IN CONGRESS:
Troops—Chairman Tom Connally
of the Senate Foreign Relations
Committee predicted the Senate will
vote to sidetrack Sen. Kenneth S.
Wherry's proposal to have Congress
decide the question of U.S. troops
for the New Atlantic Pact Army.
The Senate starts voting on The Senate starts voting Wherry's proposal at 2 p.m.

Controls—Chairman Burn voting

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## 16 Parolees

RALEIGH, Jan. 23-As of yester-

The parole commissioner has in-called a hugh State map in his (Continued on Page Eight,

# around Capitol

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 23—(UP)
—A Catholic priest called on Southern churches last night to histen equal repersentation for Regroes and whites in the South, but warned that this was not time for minority groups to try to take advantage of a national emergency. The Tringing pressure to bear for total integration of the races."

BUSINESS—Journalism may not be a profession in the stricted sense, but there is no doubt that hewapper publicate at the happy policity days when it was necessary only to have a shirt tell full of type to start a newspaper. Capital investment in the smallest newspapers now must be counted four figures and not many can get by with that. The larger in this state are rated in millions. The littlest publishing business requires almost a full time book. The profession of the races sociation at Chapel Hill was largely a business man's meeting.

BY WADE LIVEAS

Raleigh Correspondent

TALKIRH, Jan. 23—There may be early action on Harnett Senator. J. Robert Young's bill calling for a concrete program for the continue of the North Carolina pikuned for one or two editions at a time. Not much thought was given to next week's paper until this vects lauce was in the mails, This, too, is different work of the common of the committee of the South, sounded to the committee of the South, sounded to the committee of the South, sounded the keynote of the committee of all groups within the agencies of all groups within the groups and groups and the groups and grou



SHRINERS PUSH POLIO CAMPAIGN—The red Fez of the Shriners today became a symbol and a reminder that funds are desperately needed to fight and treat infantile paralysis. Members of the Dunn Shrine Club this morning donned their Fezzes and started out soliciting funds for the 1951 March of Dimes. Shriners are shown here with Rev. Joyce V. Early, county chairman, at a meeting held last night in the Masonic lounge preparatory to today's campaign. Pictured here are: left to right, front row: Lewis Strickland, Earl Jones, president of the club; Mayor Pro-Tem Joe Wilkins, J. N. Stephenson, Chair man Early, Henry Whitehead; standing, Ottis Warren, Floyd Furr, Grover C. Henderson, Mayor Ralph E. Hanna, Willie Moff, W. H. (Fill) Loughinghouse and City Commissioner R. A. Bracet, (Polity Record W. H. (Bill) Laughinghouse, and City Commissioner B. A. Bracey. (Daily Record

State News

### Campaign To Open Polio Chief County Counts Officially Jan. 24

Priest Asks Equal

Rights For Negros

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 23-(UP) mid-century conference here with a

Bill and Doris Gupton

Contest Editors
Carrier boys of The Daily Record
will benefit as a result of the subscription contest announced this
week, as their earnings will be enhanced in proportion to the number of new subscribers the campaign
adds to their routes.

RALEIGH Jan. 23—As of yesterday, Harnett county provided residence for 16 of the 1,186 former State prisoners now on parole and county authorites, Dr. T. C. John and County authorites, Wake had 69, Guilford 68, and Mecklenburg 50. Forsyth was fourth with 41 and Robeson fifth with 33.

Figures for some other counties were: Johnston 14, Cumberland 25, Sampson 15, Moore 8, Davidson 25, Union 9, Buncombe 23, Lee 5, Chatham 13, Anson 5, Cabarrus 23, and Cleveland 18.

No parolees under supervision were reported residing in the counties of Clay, Graham, Swain, Alexander, Hyde and Tyrrell. Most other counties had relatively small numbers of parolees living in their midsts.

The parole commissioner has in The parole commissioner in the midst.

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# **Makes Appeal**

high cross was burned about 10:30 p.m. Jan. 15. The cross, wrapped in burlap and soaked in keorsene, was fired off in front of Ballinger's home by unknown parties.

A note telling Ballinger that he had gotten his "first and last" warning was tacked to the front door. The note later disappeared.

Police Chief Aaron Johnson denied today that he authorized Ballinger to "shoot hell out of anybody who bothers you again." Ballinger was quoted by a Record reporter as making that statement.

Thirty-four U. S. Thunderjets ripped into 30 to 40 Russian-built jets af the Manchurian border and the biggest and wildest air battle of the Korean War.

A fifth cremy MIG-15 probably was shot down and many others were damaged in the 20-minute dogight over Sinuiju airstrip in the northwest corner of Korea. Not a single American plane was damaged. Returning airmen said the twisting planes and flashes of gunfire (Continued on Page 8) nist really be two polio campaigns in one-an emergency drive and the regular January appeal-the Rev.

situation developed too late in the year for such an appeal to be organ-

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### **Meetings Will Aid Farmers**

Harnett County's agricultural exension officials have scheduled aperies of three "Outlook Meetings"

series of three "Outlook Meetings" for Wednesday to aid farm citizens of the county in planning their farm and home programs for this year's operation.

Cooperating in the meetings are: County Agent C. R. Ammons, Assistant County Agent T. D. O'Quinn, Miss Lorraine Vail, county home agent; and Miss Lela Huntley, assistant home agent.

The first meeting will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. in the Buie's Creek High School. At 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, another meet-

Buie's Creek High School. At 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, another meeting will be held at the Mt. Pisgah year instead of concentrating payments in nine months as at present in the Johnsonville community Marshall took the oath of office heavy he was the state of the control of th

Club House, and at 7:30 Wednesday night the final meeting will be held in the Johnsonville community house.

These three meetings—to be held in strategic geographic points in the county—will enable every citizen to attend a meeting nearby.

ments in nine months as at present. In the house Dr. W. A. Sams of Marshall took the oath of office and began his duties as representative of Madison County.

Sams' right to the seat was disputed by Republican R. S. Rice, (Continued on Page 8)

The current March of Dimes drive

regular January appear-the RevJoyee V. Early, county drive chairman, said today.
Need for funds was accented by
rises in polito incidence during late
autumn, the Rev. Early said. He explained that an additional fundraising campaign such as the one
held in 1949 was needed, but the

### first teachers pay bill was in the legislative mill today, calling for a top salary even higher than teachers planned to ask for themselves. **Police Busy** The House and Senate planned to meet at noon, after getting off to a lively start with a bill on one of the hottest problems they will **Over Weekend**

Another 5,000 Communists over-

Another 5,000 Comminists over-ran and chopped up a South Korean engineer buttalion east of Andong, an important junction on the ap-proaches to the old beachhead. ABANDON AIR STRIP Nearly 70 miles northwest of An-dong, United Nations forces which cantured Woniu Airfield vesterday

captured Wonju Airfield yesterday

for the second time in two days

abandoned it and the hills overlook-

ing it at dusk Monday without a fight.

Only patrol activity was reported

from the rest of the ground fronts but the air suddenly flared anew with two of the biggest actions of

Thirty-four U. S. Thunderiets

the war.

Solon Asks Pay Range Of

\$2,400-\$5,400 For Teachers

Assault and reckless driving kept Dunn police officers occupied dur-ing the weekend.

A salary scale of \$2,400 to \$5,400 was proposed for "A" certificate teachers in a bill presented last night by Sen. Thomas B. Sawyer Arrested Saturday were Neil H. Bell, 30, Dunn, Negro, on a charge of carless and reckless driving; and Slocomb H. Smith, 40, Negro, Dunn Rt. 2, charged with driving while

of Durnam.

The teachers' target long has been \$2,400 to \$3,600. Their base pay now is \$2,061-\$2,754. But increases provided through the contingency clause in the 1949 Appropriations. Act boosted that scale to \$2,200-\$3,100 for the current blennium. Two were arrested Sunday or rwo were arrested sunday on charges of assault with a deadly weapon. They were Andrew McNeill of Dunn and George Adams 35, of 308 N. Railroad Ave. Both are Negroes. J. T. Maynor, 505 N. King St., 33, Negro, is charged with assault. Sawyer's bill would provide a starting salary for A certificate teachers of \$2,400 and add \$100 per year for up to 30 years. It would

On Monday morning, police ar-(Continued On Page Two)

### Legion Conducts **Drive For Members**

still conducting its drive for ment-bership. Kie Hudson, commander, Austin Rails reminded members and veterans to

TOKYO, Jan 23—(UP)—Powerful Communist spearheads thrust up to 60 miles behind the U. S. 8th Army's lines in the East Korean Mountains today.

One column of 2,500 North Koreans, was reported to have driven 15 miles Southwest of Andong, only 11 in order to keep its many service as weds. One column of 2,500 North Kore-ans was reported to have driven 15 miles Southwest of Antiong, only 35 miles from the key Allied base of II in order to keep its many service projects active. Taegu, northwest anchor of the old Pusan beachhead.

Among the projects carried out



membership of 1,592,583 veterans, activities for child welfare are important. The group sponsors a junior baseball program each sum-mer in which about one million boys take part. In this program, the boys are taught team play and sportsmanship and the importance of playing according to the rules of

the game.
About 14,000 medals are awarded About 14,000 licens, and 70,000 pam-tudents each year, and 70,000 pam-bilets are distributed annually exphiets are distributed annually ex-plaining the flag codes, to teach people the proper methods of dis-playing the flag, and respect for the national flag.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

More than 200,000 students take part in the Legion oratorical con-

### CORRECTION

The Daily Record would like to correct a mistake it made in re-porting a case tried in Harnett Recorder's Court, Lillington, aJn.

Guinn D. Johnson and Law-rence A. Wilkins of Fuquay Springs, Rt. 2, were incorrectly listed as guilty of possession of illegal whiskey and discharge of fireworks.

illegal whiskey and discharge or fireworks.

The boys were not tried for possession of whiskey, but for possession and discharge of fire-works. Both were taxed costs of court in the judgment.

(UP)—Red China's new "limited" Korean cease-fire proposal appear-ed today to be driving a wedge between the anti-Communist powers of the United Nations.

of the United Nations.

Despite U.S. Ambassador Warren R. Austin's rejection of the plan as "a transparent effort to divide the free world," the 12-nation Arab-Asian bloc was prepared to 20 along with a seven-nation conference wanted by Peking to discuss the cease-fire and other Eastern quistions.

The Arab-Asian group, led by India, is expected to present a resolution formally calling for the conference at tomorrow's meeting of the UN Political Committee.

WANTS VOTE AGAINST REDS But the United States is equally ready to press for a vote on its resolution branding the Chinese Reds as aggressors and paving the way for economic and diplomatic sanctions against Peking.

America was outvoted by the sanctions against Peking.

sanctions against Peking.

America was outvoted by the Political Committee yesterday 27-23 with 6 abstentions on a proposal made by India's Sir Benegal Rau to adjourn for 48 hours to permit study of the new Chinese Red message.

"Postpone!" Austin cried to the ommittee. "Delay! Procrastin-

CHINESE PLAN "BALONEY" Unofficial State Department re-(Continued on Page 8)

### Flour Sack Underwear Is Suggested

BILOXI, Miss., Jan. 23—(UP)—A return to flour-sack underwear was suggested today as a means of helping conserve cotton for defense production needs.

helping conserve cotton for defense production needs.

"Every 100-pound bag salvaged for clothing purposes represents one and one-third yards of cotton cloth released for essential military duty," said N. C. Blackburn of Memphis, Tenn., a member of the National Cotton Council Sales Promotion Committee.

He addressed cotton industry leaders who are meeting here, to discuss ways of meeting the governments goal of 16,000,000 bales this year.

"The homemaker who sews with cotton bags in the face of mobilization restrictions is parrallel to planting, growing and processing that amount of cotton for other (Continued on Page Eight)

TOKYO, Jan. 23—(UP)—United Nations troops reoccupied the strategic highway city of Wonju today and pushed patrols five miles north without encountering organized enemy opposition.

ATLANTA, Jan. 23—(UP)—Southeastern firms, mostly in "small business" bracket, received federal orders for nearly \$50,000,000 worth of goods and services in the past six months, it was reported today.

The regional office of the Department of Commerce here said a wide range of products, from lumber to fruit and socks, was covered by the contracts.

A breakdown showed that Georgia firms received contracts amounting to \$9,915,425; Alabama \$5,228,903; Florida \$2,774,130; Mississippi \$3,759,776; North Carolina \$9,012,656; South Carolina \$2,496,060 and Tennessee \$14,484,292.



MILCH COW SELLS FOR \$800—Harnett Representative Carson Gregory of gier, Rt. 2, sold 84 milch cows and calves Friday for a total of more than \$25,000 the biggest sale of its type ever held in the county. He is shown here with a grabut unregistered Holstein which set a State-wide record by bringing \$800. Dairyn from several states .. and some from as far away as Wisconsin .. said it was highest price they had ever seen paid for a milch cow. Another of Gregory's cows of \$750 and a third brought \$700. Mr. Gregory has gone out of the dairy busine but sold his routes and good will to Ballen tine's Dairy at Varina. (Daily Reconstruction of the state of t