

Superintendent Asheville Orthopedic Home Tells Notararians Of Polio Fight



HAROLD D. SCRUGGS, superintendent of Asheville Orthopedic Home, has been promoted to corporal while serving in the United States Marine Band at Quantico, Va. A graduate of Asheville High School, Cpl. Scruggs will go with the Marine Band to Cuba for 10 days.

"Last year we had six patients with polio from Haywood county," Miss Foy Powell, superintendent of the Asheville Orthopedic Home told notararians here Friday.

"Since the home was opened in 1939, there have been 200 patients from Haywood county cared for—most of them with polio," she continued.

Miss Powell, superintendent for the past six years, gave the brief history of the home, its work, and some of the many accomplishments. She cited several instances of rehabilitation programs which have resulted in patients again being able to lead normal lives.

At the conclusion of her talk, she showed a film of the work of typical hospitals catering to polio patients.

The speaker was introduced by Herbert Gibson, program chairman. Two guests included Mrs. Robert Winchester, publicity chairman, and Max Rogers, co-chairman for the current campaign.

Department said, Driving over 75 mph, two convictions of driving over 55 mph and speeding over 70 mph in a passenger car resulted in the suspension of driving privileges for 929 motorists. Four were convicted for speeding over 60 in a truck in December.

Other violations, all of which require the suspension of driving privileges, were reported as follows: driving after license revoked or suspended (further penalties) 95, two offenses of reckless driving 34, transporting intoxicants 70, habitual violator 52, unsatisfied judgment 56 and larceny of automobile 10.

The month's total of revocations and suspensions came to 2,412.

Old people usually have curtailed color perception for reasons science does not yet understand.

Draft Board Classifies 63 County Men

Sixty-three Haywood County men were given draft classification by Selective Service Board 45 at a meeting Wednesday. They were:

Class 1-A (available for induction)—Billy Douglas Warren; Jack Wayne Messer; Robert Thomas Rathbone; Hugh Jerome Buchanan; Gene Edgar McClure; J. M. Price; Luther Ogden Duckett; Thomas T. Rogers; Alfred Dolman Rathbone; David Reeves Noland, Jr.; Frank Vance Welch; Robert Ivan Bowen.

Class 1-C (enlisted)—Ted Joe Smith; Richard Arnold Davis; Lowell Robert Powell; Archie Whitner, Jr.; Wiley Carroll Cole; Robert Daniel Smith; Donald Edward Singleton; Jimmy Dillard Denton.

Class 1-C (inducted)—William Earl Beasley; Dowell Beford Rathbone; Kenneth Walter Brookshire; David Scott Wilson; Charles Carl Tawkins; Lowell William Messer; Michael Haynie.

Class 1-C (reserve)—Everett Lee Messer; Roy Crawford Messer; Larry Gene Mackey; John Richard Blythe; Bobby Glenn Moore; Arvil Grooms; James Roy Dayton; James Carroll Pace; Jesse Clyde Gorrell; Charles Pink Francis; Ralph Lindy Miller; Robert Hubert Ballew; James Lloyd Moss; Earl William Cook; James Cecil Moody; Billy Joe Dayton; Berton Leonard Greene; Bobby William Rich; William Lawrence Lovedahl; Thomas Leroy Moody; Daniel Stewart Suttles.

Class 1-C (discharged)—William Rex Shuler.

Class 1-S(C) (deferred student)—Charles Crawford Poindexter, Jr.

Class 1-D (reserve)—Thomas Colson Newman.

Class 2-S (student deferment)—Kenneth Gene Keenum.

Class 3-A (hardship)—David Max Burnette; Jim Jable Cogdill.

Class 4-A (prior service or sole survivor)—Franklin Delno Sherrill; Hugh Love Gaddy; Lionel William Wilson, Jr.; John Paul Lillard.

Class 5-A (over-age)—Vernon Dwight Sharpe; Vinson Russell Brown; Billy Lee Greene.

Class 4-F (rejected)—Cash Walker Franklin; David Gibson.

The next board meeting will be held January 26 at 9:30 a.m.

December Went Down In Courts As 'Speed Month'

Simple speeders—4,743 of them—had to explain it to the judge in December the State Department of Motor Vehicles reported today in a top heavy summary of traffic violations for the last month of 1954.

Speeding arrests (over 55 mph but under 70 mph in a car) outdistanced by a wide margin the 857 motorists arrested for driving without an operator's permit in December. In third place, with 655 arrests, was reckless driving. None of the violations require the surrender of driving privileges on the first count the department said.

Also reported in December were 703 arrests for failing to stop for a stop sign, 461 for faulty equipment, 290 for improper passing, 246 for driving on the wrong side of the road, 272 for improper lights, 173 for failing to give right of way, 164 for following too close, and 80 failing to give hand signal.

Seventeen drivers were arrested during the month for passing a stopped school bus on the highway.

In all the department reported 8,799 traffic arrests, not including 3,217 out of staters.

About a third of U. S. deaths from heart disease occur at ages under 65.

Records indicate that the Norsemen first sighted the coast of Greenland in 877 A. D.

Your Income Tax — 1 Almost Everyone Must File

By FRANK O'BRIEN AP Newsfeatures

This is the time of year when every citizen or resident of the United States who had as much as \$600 income last year (\$1,200 if you were 65 or older) must file a federal income tax return.

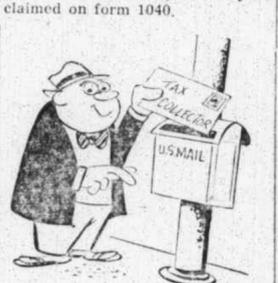
You will be filing this year under a revamped income tax law that made 14 major changes to the individual income tax payer, all 14 in the taxpayer's favor.

Later Filing
First off, the new law gives you until April 15 to get your return made out and mailed to your district director of internal revenue.

That is a month more filing time than you had under the old law. But it's still the early filer who gets the early refund, and the late and hurried filer who is likely to make costly mistakes.

The 1954 Internal Revenue Code introduced something new that will take a direct bite out of the tax liability of millions of people. This is the "tax credit" which may allow you to deduct a percentage of your income from dividends, or retirement funds, directly from the tax you otherwise would pay.

The previously existing deductions, exclusions and exemptions of income are carried over into the new law. Some new ones have been added. But in addition, there are the two new tax credits for those who can claim them. You cannot claim these credits if you use form 1040A. They can only be claimed on form 1040.



This new concept has brought about considerable revision of the tax forms, but the same forms—1040A and long or short 1040—are still the basic returns for all taxpayers, and the district director's office still does the figuring for users of 1040A. In making out an income tax return you are still going through the same basic process you always have—reducing your total (gross) income to your taxable income.

New Credits
But the new credits may add a profitable final step for those who have either dividend or retirement income.

Under the old system, you first set aside, out of the tax laws' reach, all possible income under the headings of exemptions, exclusions and deductions. That gave your taxable income, and told how much tax you owed for the year.

Under the new system, persons with enough retirement or dividend income, from specified sources, will subtract a percentage of that income from their tax liability. That will give them their tax.

In addition to any tax reduction that comes your way because of the new tax law, you are paying at rates which, for most people, are about 10 per cent lower than rates of a year ago.

Pick Your Form
The revenue service has mailed each taxpayer the same kind of form he used last year. But you should use the form best suited to your 1954 income. You can get additional forms of all kinds from your local bank or post office, or at any revenue service office. Have enough forms to keep a copy of your return, and hang on to the receipts and other records that back up your return.

During tax paying time, the

Library Notes



Margaret Johnston
County Librarian

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB READING CERTIFICATES State Awards

The following women received Book Review Certificates last year for reading three approved books and reviewing these books before her Club or a similar group. At least one book was non-fiction: Mrs. George Boring, Mrs. Edward Pless, Mrs. G. G. Leatherwood, Mrs. C. T. Hartman, Mrs. Steve Plemmons, Mrs. Phillip Chase, Mrs. George Wright, Mrs.

revenue service spots its agents all over the country as tax counselors. Their services are free, and their instructions are to help you get the benefits of the law as well as to help you comply with the law.

The major benefits to the individual taxpayer under the new revenue code not already mentioned are:

A new joint return provision for widows or widowers; new exemption provisions for children, other dependents and individuals supported by more than one taxpayer; and exclusion for sick pay income; new deductions provisions for expenses of employees; a deduction for soil and water conservation expenditures.

A new method for computing exclusion of income from annuities and pensions and additional methods for computing depreciation; additional deductions for contributions; a deduction for interest on installment debts; additional deductions for medical expenses, and a deduction for child care.

Booklets Help
These are discussed in the instruction booklet mailed with your return. An index to them is on page 3 of the instructions. An internal revenue service book, available for 25 cents at banks, post offices and government offices, called "Your Federal Income Tax" goes into the new provisions at length. The instructions and "Your Federal Income Tax" also review the other main provisions of the tax law, in language intended for the layman's understanding.

This series of 10 daily articles is intended as a guided tour through the business of making out your income tax return. As nearly as practicable, it will take up subjects in the order they come up as you work through your return form.

Article Listed
Since your first decision is what form to use, that will be the subject of the next article. Then comes the joint return, where there are important new provisions for recent widows and widowers, and provisions under which you may file a head of household.

The fourth article will deal with exemptions; the fifth with exclusions, and the sixth with the new tax credits.

At that point, all subjects necessary for filing the 1040A form will have been covered.

The seventh article will deal with business-connected deductions; the eighth with personal deductions; the ninth with reporting of income other than wages from which tax has been withheld, and the tenth will be a guide to winding up the return by finding or competing your tax, entering any tax credits due to you, and finding your final tax.

(Next: Choosing your form.)



CHARLES W. MORGAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan of Clyde, has been promoted to aviation electronics technician third class while serving with Photographic Squadron 62, U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Sanford, Fla. A 1952 graduate of Clyde High School, Morgan attended Mars Hill and Wake Forest colleges before entering the service.

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Scary Trip

TARIFFVILLE, Conn. (AP)—Alan Lee Bolin, Sr., gasped when he saw his car leave the curb where he'd parked it with his five-year-old son, Alan, in the front seat.

The car rolled downgrade, zig-zagging from one side to the other, but missing parked cars along the way. At the foot of the grade, it swerved into a parking space and halted. Racing to it, Bolin found his son behind the wheel.

"I'm scared, Daddy," said the youngster.

"Me too," said Bolin as he slid into the driver's seat.

Edwards, Mrs. George Boring, Mrs. John McClure.

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