

**N. C. Passes Up Polio Vaccine**

WE CANNOT but voice our deep disappointment that state health officials in North Carolina have ruled out the use of the new Salk polio vaccine this year.

The Salk vaccine holds out for the first time a very real promise of ending the dread disease of infantile paralysis. It has been tested and retested in the laboratory and on selected groups of individuals, and this year is to get a large-scale test in the field. It has been tentatively agreed that the new vaccine would be tried out in seven North Carolina counties that have had a high polio incidence over a period of years—New Hanover, Catawba, Caldwell, Durham, Guilford, Rockingham and Buncombe.

Dr. Roy Norton, state health officer, has notified the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis that North Carolina will not participate. He and his assistant, Dr. John H. Hamilton, contend that the upsurge of polio in North Carolina starts earlier than in other states—in April and May, reaching its peak during July—and that it requires five weeks to give the three inoculations of the vaccine.

"Better use can be made of this scarce vaccine by using it in a state with a later seasonal peak," he wired Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

A layman is not competent to question the professional judgment of the state health officials. But even to a layman, it is obvious that if the inoculations were given as late as May 1, immunity would be established early in June, well before the peak months of July and August.

Drs. Norton and Hamilton have assumed a responsibility that we would not take. If any of the five test counties are hit by polio in 1954, and if the polio vaccine proves effective elsewhere, they will have to answer to their own consciences.

Moreover, this new development is one of the most dramatic and the most significant events in the history of medicine. It distresses us that North Carolina, a leader in so many enterprises, will be sitting on the sidelines instead of taking part in the nationwide testing of the new vaccine.



INTERLANDI  
 "...and this organization will throw its weight behind a campaign to show Russia the folly of her ways..."

**People's Platform**

**The Value Of Charlotte College**

WAKE FOREST  
 Editors, The News:  
 WHEN I was preparing for graduation from Central High School in 1950, I was not at all sure what vocation I would enter, nor did I plan to enter college. However, the last day of classes before graduation at Central, one of my teachers chance to mention Charlotte College and the fact that a scholarship was being offered by the college.

Nothing could be further from the truth. One of the major purposes for which these colleges exist is to provide the opportunity for those who otherwise could not afford it, the benefit of two years of college education. To accomplish this classes are held in the late afternoon and evening hours so that those who must work during the day may still attend the courses. Further, there is a definite effort made to keep the tuition rates as low as possible while still furnishing adequate opportunity. In order that such may continue, it seems now necessary that the colleges receive other funds.

Hence, I would like to appeal to the voters of Charlotte to realize the great advantages of the programs of these colleges. Certainly no other resource available to the voters would furnish a benefit to her youth adequately educated. To secure the financial security of these schools by this small amount of investment in the future this community could make. I sincerely hope that your deliberation will take an active interest in this issue and see to it that these schools receive the support of the city they so evidently deserve.

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**From Cobalt Bombs, A Scorched Earth**

FOR A LONG TIME now, military commanders have used the phrase—"scorched earth policy"—to describe a tactic used by the defeated to delay a tactical, or by the conqueror to punish the defeated. But it has never been more than a figure of speech, for man was not given the power to destroy completely all life, even in the relatively narrow strip of territory he set out to lay waste. When the armies were gone, normal life was soon resumed.

Today a "scorched earth" is no longer a figure of speech. It has been brought into the realm of the scientifically achievable by the development of the hydrogen bomb. By casing the bomb in cobalt instead of steel, we are told, the atmosphere can be made radioactive. Prof. Leo Szilard of the University of Chicago, one of the architects of the atomic bomb, estimates that 400 one-ton deuterium cobalt bombs would create enough radioactivity in the atmosphere to extinguish all life on earth.

Knowledge of the cobalt bomb is not new. Early in 1950, Albert Einstein, speaking of the yet undeveloped hydrogen bomb, said:

"If successful, radioactive poisoning of the atmosphere, and hence annihilation of any life on earth, will have been brought within the range of technical possibilities. Laboratory tests already made show that when cobalt is bombarded with neutrons, it develops radioactive rays 320 times more powerful than the gamma rays given off by radium. In theory, an enemy could set off a cobalt bomb in the Pacific, and the prevailing winds would carry the radioactive dust cloud across the United States, destroying most life in its path.

Fortunately, the cobalt bomb contains within itself the framework of its own control. Since prevailing winds blow from west to east because of the rotation of the earth, the radioactive dust would sooner or later pass over the territory of the nation setting off such a bomb. Hence, it is unlikely—unless some madman should try to destroy the whole world with himself—that a cobalt bomb will ever be tested, or even built.

Even so, the fact that the cobalt bomb is already technically feasible is just one more reason for the great powers to get together on some realistic and adequate system of international control of hydrogen and atomic warfare. The secret of the universe is too rich with the promise of beneficial dividends to permit its being lost by mass suicide.

**Planning Board Needs Better Understood**

MAYOR Phil Van Every's endorsement of a reasonable budget for the Charlotte Planning Board indicates a genuine understanding of the program and of the difficulties the board is up against.

The board has only the part-time services of James R. Ritch and that portion of his time available to the board is largely taken up by checking residential subdivisions inside the city and up to a mile beyond the city limits.

If the Planning Board had no other function than that, it would not need its own planning and engineering staff. But the board has been asked to undertake several other major projects—fixing the boundaries for fringe area zoning and subdivision control, and surveying the perimeter area with a view to extending the city limits, to cite only two. And there are a dozen other projects lying

around that the board should be working on.

The mayor's statement in yesterday's News makes a point too often forgotten. In the years when the late J. B. Marshall, a former city manager, was consultant to the Planning Board, the city got more than its money's worth. Mr. Marshall was a qualified engineer who was dedicated to serving his city. The modest consulting fee his firm received did not begin to pay for the job he did.

The J. B. Marshalls, however, are few and far between. The Planning Board today is up against some problems which, if anything, are even knottier than the ones it faced when it had Mr. Marshall's help. And if the Council wants the board to be an effective agency, some money will have to be forthcoming.

**Brownell Report Served Useful Purpose**

ATTORNEY General Brownell's report to the nation on the fight against Communist subversion and espionage helped to bring into clearer focus a picture that had been distorted by the headline hunters in Congress.

The attorney general reminded his audience of the excellent work done by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, especially its intensive "Communist ranks"—so understanding (a success) that the Communist Party in this country doesn't know which of the Communist members to trust."

He also stressed the importance of the executive department's security program and the need for tightening up legal loopholes that have permitted Communists to escape detection and prosecution.

Not everyone will agree with Mr. Brownell that the executive department security program is flawless or with every one of his recommendations for new legislation.

Even so, there can be no disagreement among thoughtful people with his major premises: (1) that keeping close tabs on Communist activities is a job for trained experts; (2) that it is the responsibility of the executive branch to enforce fair and workable loyalty standards for government employees; and (3) that new laws should be adopted when it can be shown they are clearly needed.

The congressional investigative committee has a role in the act, to be sure, but the main reliance must be placed upon the agencies and processes of jus-

... that have served this nation so well throughout its long history.

Oklahoma AAM College reports that the modern freshman's biggest worry is not grades but where to park his car. Educators may snuff, but who can say this is not a sign of maturity?—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

The United States Army conducts a 25-city tour of Berlin which includes glimpses of Russians posted there. It would be worth a tourist's quarter to look at a Red and mutter an appropriate message sotto voce.—NEW ORLEANS STATES.

If we were planning a motor show we'd have one prominent booth completely empty. Just to let the folks see what a parking place looks like.—FLORIDA TIMES-UNION.

A boy swallowed a marble while watching a TV show, and was rushed to the hospital. The surprising thing is anybody noticed. KINGSFORD (TENN.) TIMES.

The best thing to take when run red is the license number of the car.—VALDOSTA (GA.) TIMES.

One of the most desirable changes a change in courthouse administrations could effect would be to change the odor of courthouse disinfectants.—LEXINGTON HERALD.

**Community Colleges Help Working People**

DAVIDSON  
 Editors, The News:  
 THE ANSWER to the letter of Mr. Feinster appearing in your issue on April 7, I should like to say a few words. In the opinion of those who still furnish adequate opportunity, in order that such may continue, it seems now necessary that the colleges receive other funds.

Hence, I would like to appeal to the voters of Charlotte to realize the great advantages of the programs of these colleges. Certainly no other resource available to the voters would furnish a benefit to her youth adequately educated. To secure the financial security of these schools by this small amount of investment in the future this community could make. I sincerely hope that your deliberation will take an active interest in this issue and see to it that these schools receive the support of the city they so evidently deserve.

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**Officials Obsessed With Secrecy For Its Own Sake**

By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP

WASHINGTON  
 ONE OF THESE reporters has just finished a telephone conversation with an old acquaintance, an able official in the middle ranks of the government. The reporter cranked as about as follows:

REPORTER: How about lunch Monday?

OFFICIAL: Sorry, can't make it.

REPORTER: How about Thursday?

OFFICIAL: (After embarrassed pause): Look, frankly, I think I'd better not have lunch with you at all just now.

REPORTER: (After embarrassed pause): Oh... is it one of those things?

OFFICIAL: That's right. One-six-two.

REPORTER: Oh.

This cryptic exchange may seem of less than world-shaking significance. Then it may be worth remembering all the same, since it relates to a subject which is not without genuine national importance. This is the downright neurotic obsession with secrecy for its own sake in the American government.

PERHAPS ABSOLUTE  
 The story goes back to last summer, when the Eisenhower administration embarked on a re-examination of the national situation. This new look went forward in the lurid light of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, tested in August. Finally, the conclusion was reached that the danger to the nation was now absolute, and it was therefore decided that the national security must have absolute priority over all other considerations.

This decision was approved by the National Security Council, at a meeting early last October, and since then embodied in a policy paper known as NSC-162. It seemed to these reporters a positive duty to report this basic national decision, involving a bold facing up to realities. There was nothing a secret, after all, about the Soviet hydrogen bomb, or the danger to the country's survival of which it is a symbol. So the decision was reported, and was sympathetically discussed in this space. Immediately thereafter, all hell broke loose. Robert Cutler, able secretary of the National Security Council, was said to be tearing out large tufts of ill-spared hair in his rage, and other members of the council were almost equally angry. Highly-placed friends passed on stern warnings and admonitions. Less highly-placed officials, known to be acquainted with these reports, became the objects of steady-eyed suspicion and harassment. Thus the perhaps excessive caution of the official quoted above kept in ignorance disaster is sure.

It is at least understandable. The uproar, it appeared, was caused by the belated act of publishing the number of the paper. The number seemed so unimportant at the time that these reporters cannot even remember where they heard it. Even now, its terrible significance remains unexplained. One official asked what information it would convey to a potential enemy, puzzled for a moment and replied that "a Russian spy who really holds of the NSC files would know which paper to look for first."

Even he had to smile with a smile, that this danger seemed a trifle remote. In fact, the number of the paper can hardly have been the whole cause of the uproar. Many officials love secrets just because they are secrets. This is the adult version of the childish, "I got a secret you don't know, so ha-ha." Moreover, since the National Security Council became the center of power in the executive branch of the government, reducing the Cabinet to a shadowy authority to do with the NSC is supposed to be secret. "What goes on in the NSC" is the adult version of the childish, "I got a secret you don't know, so ha-ha." Moreover, since the National Security Council became the center of power in the executive branch of the government, reducing the Cabinet to a shadowy authority to do with the NSC is supposed to be secret. "What goes on in the NSC" is the adult version of the childish, "I got a secret you don't know, so ha-ha." 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