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PROVIDING PLAY AREAS

COUNCILMAN Douglas Attken has come up with an intriguing suggestion that merits the fullest possible study to see if it is feasible. The idea: to provide play and recreation areas in new residential sub-

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At present, the Charlotte Planning Board must approve plans for new subdivisions inside the City limits and for one mile beyond the boundary. But the board has no authority to require the allocation of land for recreation within those subdivisions. Mr. Altken proposes to amend the subdivision ordinance to make it mandatory for big developers to offer "suitable and adequate" land space in each development for parks and playgrounds. Decision as to the suitability and adequacy would be made by the Park & Recreation Commission.

The idea is an excellent one, but it pre-ents certain problems:

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1. The developer obviously cannot be required to donate the land unless he is of a mind to do so. Apparently the Commission would have to purchase the play area after agreeing with the developer on a price, or submitting the question to a board of assessment in the event of disagreement.

agreement.

2. There is some question that the Commission will have the funds to buy up recreation areas as fast as subdivisions are

being developed in Charlotte. Lack of money has always been a handicap to the Commoney has been a handicap to the Commoney has been a question to be determined. The City of Charlotte can now-buy land outside its borders for certain purposes, and logic would dictate similar powers for the Park & Recreation Commission, especially if the new subdivisions are reasonably near to city residents and available for their use. But law is not always logical.

If, the investigation of the proposition requires considerable time, it does not seem fair to the four developers who submitted their plans to Council this week to hold up their work. They have compiled with the law as it is now written. Unreasonable deliver has been developer and compliant her objective as outlined by Mr. Altken it should be worked out and incorporated into the subdivision ordinance. Many thickly-populated residential areas of Charlotte have no cocupled space for play areas today because no provision was made originally. The errors of the past should be avoided in the future if it is at all possible todo so.

MACARTHUR - NEW GOP 'ISSUE'

THE Asheville Citizen shrewdly points up one of the weaknesses of General MacArthur's position in the Far Eastern drama: his willingness to be "used" by the Wherrys, Knowlands and Donnells to feather the GOP political nest.

"That nest has been rather barren in recent weeks. The outbreak of hostilities in Korea effectively demolished two other Republican "issues", the emphasis on "itatism" and "Truman Socialism", and the McCarthy charges of Communism in the State Department.

The first effort of Wherry & Co. to re-place these "issues" was to blame the Ad-ministration for the weaknesses of our military machine. That platform, however, very sturdy, since most of the wasn't very sturdy, since most of the Republicans in Congress have consistently woted against our foreign military and economic aid programs, and have voted in

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favor of Johnson "economies" in the defense establishment. Now the GOP strategists are concentrating their five om Mr. Acheson, charging him with having brought about our diplomatic failures in the Far East. The Mac-Arthur message to the VFW, directly contradicting President Truman's stated policy loward Formosa, was new aminunition for the GOP-bioc, and Messrx. Wherry, Donnell and Knowland hastened to insert it into the Congressional Record, although the General had asked that it be withdrawn.

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Perhaps General MacArthur has Presidential ambitions. That might explain his reluctance to muzzle fils noisy champions. If not, he should, as The Citiers suggests, "repudiate the patronising support of those who are using him in this country for their own political ends." He would vastly atrengthen his position by doing so.

TRUMAN'S 'FIRESIDE CHAT'

THERE never was before and probably never will be again a man who could, through a few words over a radio, so impress the American public as did President Roosevelt during World War II. It would be too much to expect his successor, Harry Truman, to possess that same unique 'mike master".

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But while Truman does not have Rooseveit's way with a fireside chat', there are
certain important questions which he
should have faced aquarely weeks ago. We
hope that be will address himsel' to them
tomight when he broadcasts to the people.
The most important of these questions,
of course, its 'What is required days'.
It may be that it is time, the 'public
buckled down to an all-out effort to prepare its defenses. If this is the case, the
President is duty bound to tell us so.
We will want to know, too, whether the
Administration believes the Korean war
can be confined to the Korean peninsula
or whether it may spread into the rest of
Asia to grow into global war.

We will want to know how well pre-pared we are to fight such a war, if it

pared we are to fight such a war, if it comes.

There has been too much Administration-Congressional Jockeying for rail positions in the coming election, and it appears that politics has too often taken precedence over defense matters.

The official family is squabbling at a time when harmony is required: Truman is angry, it is said, at Secretary of Defense Johnson, and Secretary of Defense Johnson has a peeve on against Secretary of State Acheson logically would be not on the best of terms with President Truman because the President retains Secretary of Defense Johnson in the official family. It has been said often before in the past two months or so that the American people are far ahead of the government in recognizing the danger we face.

The time for President Truman to face the people and speak plainly is long overduc; we hope he meets that responsibility tonight.

FAREWELL TO JUNE BUGS

THIS particular Summer has not served. It is bristly hind legs.

A young fellow could amuse himself for hours just watching the critter burs around as much as we should have, but whatever the reason we repert that we missed that particular species of the agenus Phyllophage this year.

Like most other kids, we used to delight in trapping one of the plump, odoriferous

From The Salisbury Post

GOT A CHAW, PARD?

DAD-BURN IT we're durn high frantie!

Got a cravin' yestiddy for a rough,
tough, harsh, bitter, mean clearette.

Might as well a wanted a lump of red
hot lee.

They ain't no sich thing anymo as a
clearette that ain't the mildest thing you
eyer seed.

(Pardon the radio advertisement argot,
it's catching; Pull Mulls, you know, travel
the smoke "further" after seventeen
phiffs.)

Ain't they no English cigarettes bein' mported under lend-lease? Them English cigarettes is tough. Robody's solor to feel like a panty-waist rith a Gold Flake in his kisser. That sin't a fashionable smoke in Engand; it's strictly cheapaide, but lumme ow bits!

For fashion now the Henglish smoke toosian cigarette made of horse manure. We sin't in no mood for none of that, World or no. What we want is a

cigarette to make the hair curl, the nos-trils dilate, the bowels contract, and the ears wiggle.

And, in this most desirable, most vers tile and ubiquitous of all Nations on ti face of the Earth, it is not to be had.

stamp.

Fledmonts used to be pretty rigorous, but
now they give 'em to infants whose teeth
might be injured by sugar-tits.

Old Mills and Picayunes put hair on the
chests of the early days of the century,

chests of the early days of the century, but they sint pot nary a radio program now. Patima has succumbed to a change of life and Murada sint been heard on the air since the galena crystal was the soul of the earphone. Mild, mild, mild, that is all we hear. That sin'n oway to win a war in Korea, Wonder if they's a ruff anuff?



The Red Appeal-IV

Young Communists Had Variety Of Reasons For Joining 'The Party'

By BOB SAIN Charlotte News Staff Writer (Last of a Series)

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OHAPEL HILL
OHN Mari and Richard were Communitate at
Other were under-cover Communitate. As to one
could prove they were members of The Party, so
could prove they were members of The Party, so
cone called them Reds in print, who is family was
reputed to be listed on the Party rolls, but the family
purply quiet. John, Mary and Richard, on the other
hand, were public relations people. They talked with
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hand, were public relations people. They talked with the students. Dropped an iose here, felt out a content of the property of the property of the students. Dropped and income and the spain bolly asserted an argument with exactly the same phrase that Mary had used the day before. They didn't like you very much either. They didn't like you were much either. Street with a heavy gold watch chain handle street with a street with a heavy gold watch chain handle street with the s

the liberals, the moderance, as their greatest canner and worked casselassity to enlist you as Red or discredit you.

But what of John? How aid he "get that way?" John was one of the "primitives", a non-int-liberal, and the properties where because of his backgrund, combining family organization. The product of a coal-combining family don't and the greatest of the combining family don't and the grawing numer of the degreeaton years. Not subtle or clever, not even very medical to the combining family don't and the greatest of the degreeaton years. Not subtle or clever, not even very medical to the combining family don't subtle the greatest of the degreeaton years. Not subtle or clever, not even very medical to the degreeaton years. Not subtle or clever, not even very medical to have a long the combined of the degree when he enter with the exception would be had left when he enter with the exception would be had left when he enter with the exception would be had left when he enter with the exception of the way of the low of the way of the owner. I don't don't have any and he sometimes of the degree of the way if grew up. The man who rain our form, our mines, didn't own them. He was the way that the greatest of the way if grew up. The man who rain our form, our mines, didn't own them. He was the way that the product of the way of the way that the product of the produ

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he might have discovered that The Party's system isn't the answer.

JOHN WAS—and, perhaps, still is—dangerous. But JOHN WAS—and, perhaps, still is—dangerous. But JOHN WAS—and, perhaps, still is—dangerous as ittle like a menace as possible. A short, pink—skinned young fellow sho never do had been been still the still perhaps and the still perhaps and

being her to overcome her self-diagnosed inferiority.

John Mary and Richard are easy to "figure". But
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John you try to understand Junius Scales, who
dentifies himself as chairman of the Communist
Party in the two Corolinas, you hit a singminerwise with him. On two occasions I visited the
shabby, gray duplex apartment on Carr Street where
scales lives with him. On two occasions I visited the
shabby, gray duplex apartment on Carr Street where
scales lives with him petty new wife. On both occasions my knock went unanswered.

Scales, in turn, left a note for me at the Carolina
Carolinas' Communist propaganda is conducted,
Scales, in turn, left a note for me at the Carolina
In the controlling me that he would answer no question and the controlling me that he would answer to him.

I wrote my questions, mailed them and reserved
to answer

ITS MY opinion that the Korean war is giving young men like Junius Scales more than a tittle trouble. Perhaps, while holding firm to their Marxism, they're beginning to question the Soviet use of the philosophy. Most certainly they have become frightened by pending Congressional legislation squant them.

against them. Some of therm-like Junius Scales—will probably stick it out, stay with Stalinism until its destruction. Row much Soales and the stronger members of the Row much Soales and the stronger members of the tain. They will continue to propagandize, of course, the state of the state o

Split Over Preventive War Plan Rocks Administration

By MARQUIS CHILDS

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Zombie Medics, Educated By Public, Won't Help Country By ROBERT RUARK

NEW YORK

Ohl, doctor dear, I bleed for thee, but I do not bleed very profusely. Just a slight trickle, and one with bother with the tourniquet, It'll stop in a minute.

We notice that the Senate is accenting a bill to draft some of the 4009 short-order authorses who beat the last unpleasanties by remaining in college at government expense to sop up materia medica will graphesed brain surgeous will graphesed brain surgeous places, and obsetericains were minimisering to Pacific Pot. ONE YOLUNTEER Of this number, 4,000 — exactly

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Truman Shows White House Not In Tokyo Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

HERE is a play-by-play account of what went on behind the scenes in the now historic reduce of General MacArthur Prots, inkling that MacArthur had sent a message to the Veterans of Foreign Wars on the delicate question of Portonia, came on Thursday, Aug. 24, when Carlion Kent of The Conference of Portonia Conference of

partment.

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scheduled to hear the truors and any child General Joe Collins, following sness and Army Child General Joe Collins, following sness and Army Child General Joe Collins, and this conference, Averell Harriman handed the President a copy of the MacArthur statement. Harriman, who he put owner of Newswest Magazine, had obtained a copy of the press release. Harriman Has Explained

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to Tokyo and, that there was no reason for his misunderstanding it. Albusity. Harriman's trip was largely inspired
by MacArthur's unge to occupy Formous with American
troops and his much-publiched hand-tissing visit to Madame
Chiang Kai-Spake. It was felt that Harriman could diplomatically explain that the United States must work
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For the Chinese Communists would have an excuse to pour the troops into Korea, there is a considerable of ceiling. Without asking Secretary Acheson or any others present for their opinions, he directed Secretary of De-clease Johnson to order MacArthur to withdraw his state-

celling. Without separate the continuous present for their opinions, he curve withdraw his submerent. The continuous continuous with the sole responsibility for the conduct of our foreign policy," he told those in the room. There can only be one votice of authority in expressing that policy. We can't have two, or three or tem people acting as official spokement. This is a fundamental production of the continuous continuous continuous continuous deforts through President. Note that the continuous conti

President continued. We must continue our wave to the United Nations.

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Cable To MacArthur

MacArthur Once Banned Formosa IN fact, Navy strategists are now recalling that during 1944 the Navy wanted MacArthur to occupy Formosa

Plans for taking over Formosa were worked out in great detail by Admiral Nimits in 1944 and approved by the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, But MacArthur, who was determined to liberate his old love, the Philipplines, overruled them.

sent into Korea, the sent into Korea there seems to be a pretty good chance the war will be over early this Whiters are pretty good chance the war will be over early this Whiters war could hast almost indefinitely.

On top of this, U. S. Intelligence reported vitally important information to the Joint Chiefs of Staff last week-manely that Moo The-Tung and ex-Poreism Minister Molotrow and the Committee of the Co

China now.

Supporting this information is the fact that Mao had twice postponed the date for a Chinese invasion of Formosa, and now has postponed it a third time to Sept. I be the communities do send an arranda of the communities of the com

Thus, the military men argue, we might be able to hold Formosa but be thrown out of Korea.