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Prospects Brighter For Fringe Zoning

IT MAY BE TRUE, as several members of the legislative delegation say, that the people of Mecklenburg County wear confused last year because two separate ronings bills were proposed—one for the fringe area, one for the whole county. That was no reason for Sen. McIntyre and Rep. Goodman to oppose the measures, but it is a handy excuse.

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In any event, a different procedure will be followed this year. The Charlotte Planning Board decided this week to stick to its original plan for zoning and subdivision control in the perimeter area only, and to recommend to county authorities that they delay until some future date any plans for controlling subdivisions or zoning beyond the fringe area.

If only one bill is presented, confusion will not even be an excuse for failure to get it through the General Assembly. With only one bill, the issue can be presented simply and clearly. There will be no confusion.

The planning board is proceeding in an orderly shahion. Tomorrow the members will ride the rim of the city to see if the boundaries used in the 1985 bill need changing because of subsequent growth of the area. Afterwards a bill will be drawn up and submitted to the planning boards of both the city and county for their approval. Then it will go before the City Council and the County Commission for expression of opinion from their members. In the event of agreement all up the line, there will be a specific proposal about which each candidate for the General Assembly in the spring primary can be questioned by voters.

Strong support for zoning has already developed in two fringe area communities, Providence-Sharon and Madison Park, because of commercial encroachment upon residential areas. As other homeowners in the area realize that their investment in new homes may be jeopardized without regulation of property use, support will grow even stronger.

Numbers Game --- Take Your Choice

WHEN it was first announced that 1,456 "security risks" had been dismissed from the federal government since the new administration took over (the figure later was upped to 2,200) the number of security risks dismissed from various departments was listed. There were 306 reported from the State Department, 192 from the Navy Department, 253 from the Post Office Department and Veterans Administration.

ction. Cereans Administration. Shortly after the original announcement was made, administration officials
began their elaboration. This is what
some of them said:

Bernard Shanley, special counsel to
the President, said that "1,456 subversives have been kicked out of government since the President took office."

"In less than 11 months," said Goy.

Tom Dewey, "the justice Departed
has discovered and dismissed 1,456
security risks planted in the government."

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Post General Arthur SummerFled said there were 2.200 "security
risks (who) are no longer using your
tax money." and added: "Somehow I
do not feel too amiably inclined toward
neonle who make treason a preoccupa-

Ninety per cent of the 2 200 dismissed federal employes, sald Sen. Joe McCarthy, are "Communists and perverts."
That is what the officials have sald. Here is what the press has since re-

The Alsop brothers reported that the number of persons dismissed for cause from the State Department was not 306, but 29, that moreover most of the 29 were drunks, blabbermouths, men in money trouble and that "not a single case of actual subversion was involved." The security risk tag, they said, has simply been hung on people being transferred to other departments, or otherwise leaving the State Department.

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otherwise leaving the State Department.
L. Edgar Prina reported in True Wassinskrons Stan that of the 192 employee senarated from the Navy Department, only 8 had been fired and 12 suspended as "security risks". Whether these 20 were blabbermouth, drunks, or subversives has not yet been revealed.

Murrew Marder reported in True Wassinskrons Posir that at least some of the persons dismissed from the Post Office Department and VA were separated under normal service provisions, and not as security risks.

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Thus the officials infer that all or note of the dismissed employes were abversive.

Responsible reporters, who have not en refuted, have found that all or ost of the dismissed employes were not most or tra-subversive. Take your choice.

The Hate Campaign, Georgia Style

THE GEORGIA FARMERS' MARKET BULLETIN, a four-page weekly, is the official publication of the Georgia Department of Agriculture. It consists of classified advertisements—"hogs for sale", "second hand machinery wanted", "farm help wanted" … and editorials, written by Commissioner of Agriculture Tom Linder.

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A copy comes to The News each week. And some 250,000 copies are distributed, free of charge, to Georgia farmers. Here are some of the things they read in Tom Linder's editorials:

And this, from the Nov. 18, 1953, issue:

"Any man who believes in and under-takes to bring about the mixing of the races, non-segregation of the races or amalgamation of the races, is at war with God and is, therefore, allied with the Communists."

"For many years the Republican Party,

As Others See Us

 \mathbf{E} LSEWHERE in The News today is a story which should help all us old today can probably be traced to their efficiently in the atomic age.

With the idea of inspiring an antidote to the spate of stories appearing recently on the deteriorating younger generation, The News asked four Central High School seniors: "What's wrong with grown-ups today?"

With admirable restraint, the young-sters began by making it clear they were NOT talking about their parents, and that it was a difficult topic for general-ization, BUT.

And there followed articulate (and sometimes indignant) charges, which, boiled down, mean grown-ups today are harrow-minded, overly-critical, and too inclined to judge.

Unspoken but implicit in their response was this conclusion: whatever

beginning with Lincoln, were the chief advocates of this godless policy. In more recent years, the so-called Democratic Party became the chief advocates of god-lessness."

In various issues The Bulletin has
"documented" Franklin D. Roosevelt's
descendance from Jews and opium
peddiers, extloide Nazism, decried that
"gang of internationalists and foreigners (who) meet without any fear of
molestation from the FBI" at the U. N.,
which was formed by "that same crowd,
led by Alger Hiss".

We would deny no man the right to speak his views, to distort, to calumniate and to lie, so long as he is responsible for the consequences of his actions. What saddens us is the fact that the state of Georgia permits one of 'ts official publications to be the vehicle for distortion, calumny and lies.

Surely conscientious Georgians who are distressed by the "woolhat" mentality of many of its citizens must realize that all Georgians are fostering bigolry and hate via their Department of Agriculture's official, free publication

People of other countries simply are not in a class with us in making fast automobiles and handling them expertly. In a year that saw 533 people killed in New York City traffic, only 27 were killed in London. Whether British drivers with the country of the coun are not alert, or their cars are sluggish, the fact remains that they are letting practically all the pedestrians get away from them.—LEXINGTON LEADER.

Perhaps one reason why the farm problem never has been solved satisfactorily is that the solution has been left to politicians who think that the only problem involving the farm is the problem of getting the farmer's vote.—Daily Oklahoman.

'Anybody Care For Some More Butter?'



People's Platform

Letters should be brief. The writer's name and address must be given, but may be withheld from publication in the discretion of the Editors. The News reserves the right to condense.

School Letters Are Appreciated

Are Approximately Charlotte Editors, The News:
MY, thanks go to Mr. Stanly Mr. Kramer for his letters on Modern Education. Expressions of opinion from more people like Mr. Kramer might do much toward promoting a reevaluation of our whole school program and system. I would like very much to meet the gentleman.

EMILY BELLOWS

Club For Kids Called A 'Farce' Charlotte

Called A 'Farce'

Editors, The News:
I'l was a little disgusting to see
and read the publicity on the
newest social club in Charlotte,
"The Novelteens", a social club
for seventh grade students!
These children should be play
for seventh grade students!
These children should be play
finan, and numerous other children's games that provide a
healthy outlet for a normal child.
Goodness knows, kids grow up
soon enough as it is. Why try to
shove them into a premature
adult life! It's really a farce.
Any seventh grade boy is not
emotionally set up to enjoy and
complete the second of the complete should be a
hown and girls should further try
to imitate their eager parents
by taking up other accepted
practices, such as smoking,
drinking, and late hours, who is
to blame? Surely not the youngsters. Anyway, it's something to
think about.

—EDWARD REESE

Offers To Help Pay Off Debt

Pay Off Debt
Editors, The News:
Lotters, The News:
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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

From The Civitans

Editors, The News:

A state district governor for the state of North Carolina district of Civitan, I just want to take time to write you and express to you our appreciation for the way in which your paper gave us such outstanding publicative for our organization. I am

Laymen Can't Do FBI's Work

Quote, Unquote

Prison inmates should be given the latest news of the day, says a warden. Might make them more content to stay where they are.—Mattoon (Ill.) Journal-Gazette.

When General Motors borrow money, how do you the rest of us can get ale Elizabethiown (Ky.) News.

'Security Risk' Claims Haunt Top Republican Leadership

By MARQUIS CHILDS

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SYNNEY, Australia

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Farmers Don't Share Coffee Profits

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crop and induced the coffee shortage.

Nor is the price increase due
to any market manipulation by
the Brazillan government, as its
minister of foreign relations, Vicente Itao, made uninstakably
washington PostAs usual, the profits are being
soaked up chiefly by distributors,
roasters, and speculating middle
men, who deal in coffee futures.
Another important thing to remember, before we start pointing
that by far the greater portion of
our buge spending for coffee stays
right in the United States.

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