THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1951

RESURFACING OR WIDENING?

DECAISE more than half a million foliars was vested for salary increases and retirement benefits, the City Government finds it of the control of the control

This year the City received a bounty in the form of Siste money, provided under the Powell Bill adopted by the 1951 General Assembly. The City will get 2835,000 from this source. Already faced with a tax rate increase because of the salary boosts, the Council cut its budget appropriation for contracts to 5100,000. That, with the Powell money, makes a total of \$435,000 available for street work in the coming fixed year, not counting any surplus revenue that may turn us.

The problem is how best to allocate this

monely, city Engineer Loyd Richey has listed 95 resurfacing projects, involving a total of 55 miles, to cost an estimated \$225,000. This work will be done by contract. He needs another \$35,000 for resurfacing work that will be handled by City forces. He expects to spend between \$110,000 and \$125,000 on regular maintenance. That will leave between

\$50,000 and \$65,000 available for further resurfacing or for additional projects.

Councilman Basil Boyd has proposed that the City proceed with the widening of Science Avec and 36th St. Each of these two projects will cost about \$100,000.

Obviously, if Mr. Boyd's proposal is adopted, no money will be left for Mr. Riche's resurfacing program. The Council will have to choose between the Awo.

Elsewhere on today's editorial page are four pictures taken al_maddm from the 80 projects listed by Mr. Richey. Even these small reproductions will establish what most motorists already know—Charlotte is way behind in the modernizing of existing paved. motorists already know-Charlotte is way behind in the modernizing of existing paved

behind in the nousements streets.

The Selwyn Ave and 36th St. projects are both highly desirable. And had the Council, with Mr. Boyds approval, not been quite so generous with City employees, there would be enough money for one or both.

Now the choice must be made. Powell Bill

Now the choice must be made. Powell Bill money comes from gasoline tax payments paids by all motorists in the State, and it seems only fair to us that it should be spent for the benefit of as many people as possible. Hence, the Council should reject Mr. Boyd's proposal and stand by the recommendations of the City Engineer.

NO PLACE TO FLY

THE Junior Chamber of Commerce's de-its ire to promote model airplane building and flying as a wholesome and educational hobby is quite commendable. But it has roced a problem for which no easy answer has been found. The problem: where to

posed a problem for which no easy answer has been found. The problem where to fly them.

At one time Bryant Park was the center of model airplane flying. Following protests from that area about the noise and danger, the enthusiasts moved to Freedom Park. That produced new protests, so the Park & Recreation Commission has now banned further use of Freedom Park. The Jaycsee have announced that they will try to get the bloard to revoke the ban.

The Park Board gave the matter thorough

consideration before acting, and it is un-likely to reverse its decision. And we are not at all sure that it should do so, since the glittle engines create a terrific racket that can be heard for a long distance. Surely there must be a site, public or pri-vate, around the fringes of the city that can be obtained for flying model planes. Per-haps some private landowner who has an idle field or pasture will step forward and offer it. At any rate, the Jaycees and the Park Board are not basically at odds. They are both interested in model plane flying. And before they square off at each other, with Freedom Park residents as interested spectators, they should exhaust every effort to find another site.

OPEN ABUSE OF IMMUNITY

AT THE RISK of belaboring a subject and treated frequently in these columns, we add these few words on the latest epitode intolving Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin.

At no previous time in his slippery career has McCarthy abused Congressional immunity quite so openly as when he read off on the Senate floor the names of 25 persons associated with the State Department and suspected by the Senator of being disloyal.

McCarthy first offered to give the list to the three major press associations provided they would agree in advance to distribute it to the newspapers. Since press

McCarthy first offered to give the list to the three major press associations provided they would agree in advance to distribute it to the newspapers. Since press associations and newspapers are subject to the libel laws, the wire representatives understandably refused to guarantee publication. Then newspaper reporters asked McCarthy if he would hold a general press conjectence in his office, and read the list publicly to reporters gathered there. That would have made McCarthy subject to libel;

PROLETARIAN PIGS

A CADEMICIAN L. K. GREBEN, who raises hogs for the glory of Stalin, is in trouble. His pigs limp.

He widened the hog run and tried hoof washes, but to no avail. When he put sandals on them firestis became exasperated. "It is not clear what dress he will order next for his charges," said the Soviet newspaper, "-silken nightgowns for sows or velvet robes."

Those pigs, says Irvestia, are simply too closely-related.

Obviously Mr. Greben is deviating from Obviously Mr. Greben is deviating from Marxist-Leninist hog production, and will doubtless be accused of capitalistic tenden-cies unless he mends his ways and his pigs-feet. He should remember that Soviet au-premacy in all fields it established only when all bourgeoise theories are rejected. The

best music is written by those Soviet com-posers who, according to their reviewers, have rejected 'capitalistic cacaphony'; the winning poems tell of a woman's love, not of nave rejected capitalistic exception; the winning poems tell of a woman's love, not of her must, but of her machine which helps her who, like livey of the Soviet Union mediation of the source of the source of the source, and the source of the state of the source of the state of the source of the state o

last clear-cut abuse of immunity will Congress to provide such safeguards.

From The Baltimore Evening Sun

REPORT ON THE BUTLER CAMPAIGN

THE Senatorial subcommittee which in-L vestigated Senator John M. Butler's com-paging against Mr. Tydings last Fall has filed a unanimous report condemning the methods which his supporters used. The three Democrats and two Republicans who Join in this condemnation did not recom-mend that Mr. Butler be denied his seat, betting the sea of the seat segment of the property of the seat of the seat of placed in the seat of the seat of the didate and that such practices as were em-ployed in his behalf are destroying our sys-tem of free elections and undermining the wery foundation of our Georenment."

and it is especially distressing in Maryland, which has counted itself free from such abuses. Many Marylanders will wonder how a man whose colleagues have been made such a finding as this can serve as an effective spokesman of the State in the Senate.

One of the finest bits of scenery in the U, S. A. is at Cumberland Gap. The steep but smoothly paved auto road is in Tennessee where it leaves the town, passes through Virginia, on the way up, and comes out in Kentucky, all in a couple of thrilling miles.— Memphis Press Scimilar.

Fresh watermelon plücked from the vine, processed in a deep freezer and served late in the afternoon in the shade of a giant oak is about the nearest thing to liberty, glory and pleasure that can now be discovered in this Southland of ours.—Pelhom (GR.) Journel.

Charlotte's Streets In Bad Shape





Kenilworth Avenue



The four streets shown in the above photos were selected at random from City Engineer Loyd Richey's list of 95 streets that need resurfacing immediately. Locking enough money to do all the needed work, the City Council must choose between these projects and a \$200,000 widening of 36th St. and Selwyn Ave. advocated by one Councilman. See the editorial, "Resurfacing or Widening," on this page.

News From The Capital

Football Blamed For Cadet Scandal

By TOM SCHLESINGER
Charlotte New Special Writer
Charlotte New Special Writer
WASHINGTON
EVERYBODY in Washington this week—from the
what abould or should not be done about cheating
at West Point.
at West Point.

at West Point.

It was a matter that required no inside knowledge on of difficul tideas. It was simply a
more of 90 cadets and honor.

Immediately, as is usually the case when something dramatic happens—Senator Clyde R. Hoey's
investigating subcommittee was called upon to make
a preliminary investigation. And the floors on both
sides of the Capitol re-echoed talk heard in the
Senator Hoey felt that the

sines of the Capitol re-echoed talk heard in the corridors.

A corridors in the corridors of the corridors o

Willis Amount and other Tar itees who will be will be

messages moving by telegraph and cable.

This week with the rained national prominence this week with the rained national prominence this week with the rained program of the rained to the rained to

the Army will prevent similar future cases.

WHEN Wills Smith came to Washington last
November, he told reporters politically he
was a "middle-of-the-roader."
Reporters just recently realized how closely he
adhered to that philosophy.
Is voting record by
Congressional Quarterly, it showed that he backed
his party just a bit more frequently than he voted
with the GOP standard bearer.

The Quarterly showed that Smith backed the
Democratis 49 re cent of the time on party strength
issues. In other words, he voted at the same time.
Senator Hoey was amassing a 70 per cent average,
voting against the Democratis 17 times and with
it 39 times justed on the same time.
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voting against the Democratis 17 times and with
it 39 times justed on insured.

'Pitchmen Of The Press' Drew Pearson—II

(Thig is the second of three articles on Drew Pearson from The Providence, R. I., Journal's Peahody prine wining series of 1848, reprinted by segmination of The Journal.) Others to follow: Fulton Lewis Jr. and Westbrook Pegler. —Editors, The News.)

focused Nation-wave this question—Drew Pearson." ANOTHER DIFFERENCE affers from his footh-

The Previdence's, R. J. Jeurnal's Peabedy prize-using series of 1848, regratined by poglassion of the Taleural.

Lewis Jr. and Westbrock Perfer.

DRW PEARSON, one of the Medical Process of 1848, regretable by poglassion of the rule of 1848, regretable by the Pearson before his process of 1848, regretable by the Pearson of the rule of 1841 billity. Nevertheless, through one of 1841 billity. Nevertheless, through one of 1841 billity. Nevertheless, through one of 1844 billity of 1842 billity. Nevertheless, through one of 1844 billity of 1844 billity. Nevertheless, through one of 1844 billity of 1844 billity. Nevertheless, through one of 1844 billity of 1844 billity. Nevertheless, through one of 1844 billity of 1844 billity. Nevertheless, through one of 1844 billity. Nevertheless, through one

Congressional Quiz (From CQ Newsfeatures)

Q-I have read that most foreign relations problems of the U. S. settled by executive agreement rather than by treaty. Why?

**Execution of executive agreement rather than by treaty. Why?

A. Irealy has to be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the Sensite before it becomes effective, while an executive agreement merely requires the signature of the President. Such an agreement can be made even when it might be impossible to get two-thirds of the Sensite to ratify a treaty. Sen. Harry P. Cain (RWash): in Sensite debate on July 30, said, "Most of the really important and fundamental foreign relations problems of recent years have been resolved by executive agreements."

Elks Hold Sack For Mac's Cadillac Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON

Of Houston to General MacArthur when he visited
Texas still tent paid for. The car cost \$5.700 and the
Elks, in their enthusiasm, figured the money would be
easy to raise. So they presented the car to MacArthur
and figured on paying for it lating the money would be
easy to raise. So they presented the car to MacArthur
and figured on paying for it lating was issued, however,
MacArthur's popularity seemed to be on the wane, and,
my \$1,230 of the \$5.700 was in the Elk's kitt. Here is the
letter sent out by Phil Hamburger, chairman of the MacArthur Gift Fand, Houston Lodge No. 51, If Dr. during
General MacArthur's visit to Houston he received as a gift
from the Elks and friends a black sever-passenger-Cadillae
sedan.

The purchase of this car at a cost of \$5.700 or and the control of the control o

redan. "The purchase of this car at a cost of \$5.700 was under-taken by members of the Elks and friends, and at the present lime we have only raised \$1,206, and since we are in need of more funds the purpose of this letter is to afford you an opportunity to be listed as a contributor to the Gitt Fund.

A LITLE more information has leaked out regarding the huge speculation in rye, and the sudden reversal of the Agriculture Department's ban on Chandlan rye. An offer of a million dollars was dangled before Ralph Trigg, formerly in charge of all rye purchases, if he would buy Canadian rye. Trigg said no.

However, last Spring, after Trigg got out, his policy was reversed and the U. S. Government bought up a large quantity of Canadian rye mixed with U. S. Tye.

It is rivow learned that two Senators Humpher of Literacy and the U. S. Government bought up a large quantity of Canadian rye mixed with U. S. Tye.

Republicans. Minnesoult's two Senators—Humphrey, Democrat, and Thye. Republicans—sail in one meeting, regarding tye. Rosewer, they attended it as appearance.

Senator Young, who comes from a big rye producing state, wanted to ban rye imports from Canada allogether. Since Canadian rye was already mixed with American rye may be come to the control of the senator Young, who comes from a big rye producing state, wanted to ban rye imports from Canada allogether. Since Canadian rye was already mixed with American rye in Northwest as should buy this Canadian rye in order to reduce the surplus. By getting rid of the surplus and beyond to create a better market for American rive and heckled the Agriculture Department to reverse the ban on buying Canadian rye. He not only called on Secretary of Agriculture Benama, but was continuely in the Agriculture Gamen, but was continuely in the Agriculture Gamen, but was continuely in the Agriculture Benama, but w

Mr. Carter lives down near the Mexican border, a long way from London, but some years ago when he was president of the Texas Ear Association he met and entertained Winston Churchill. So the distinguished Britisher told him that if he ever came to London, he should look him up.

dine at Churchill's club.

Carter tells how be wandered into the writing room, saitched some stationery and wrote his Texas friends from the wine of the exPort of Minister.

Later at dinner the guests started discussing which of Churchill's many famous speeches was the greatest. Most agreed that it was the "blood, sweat and tears fight 'en on the beaches' ence. However, the gentleman from Texas interposed this idea.

Wintool. "aid Mr Carter "mon mod."

hoped to create a better market for American rye farmers, it was McCarthy, however, who constantly telephoned and herkled the Agriculture Department to reverse the hon on buying Canadian rye. He not only called on Secretary of Agriculture Bennam, but was continually in the Agriculture Departments have until it knucleid under the Agriculture Bennam, but was continually in the McCarthy's intense interest in Canadian rye is a puzzle. McCarthy's intense interest in Canadian rye is a puzzle. McCarthy's intense interest in Canadian rye is a puzzle, the cooked up by the big speculator, also remains a mystery.

Texon Visits Churchill

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