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Perimeter Zoning: Long, Long Journey

THE first step in a long civic journey was taken yesterday afternoon by City-Country Planning Director William E. McIntyre...

called "final form" and resubmitted to the City Council. Then the Council stages its own public hearings...

It will be worth all of the blood, toil, tears and sweat if a workable plan emerges.

Because metropolitan Charlotte is a big boy, growing too fast for its britches, perimeter zoning is a civic must...

A New Kind of Book Burning?

THREE recent news items suggest the battle of ideas in this country is becoming instead a battle of men.

book-burning. In the case of McLeod, who showed an affinity for the latter in his handling of the U. S. information program...

Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas should be replaced as commencement speaker at the University of Southern California because he has "consistently demonstrated lack of the idealistic tolerance and intelligence..."

These things were done, and they were remarkable achievements. But Korea degraded our whole cold war effort...

The free inter-change of ideas, the ancient plea of universities themselves, is at the bedrock of democracy...

Bounced On His Own Ideology

RUSSIAN Communist Chief Nikita Khrushchev seems to be having real trouble pushing his line of goods in the Belgrade talks.

named Beria." When Khrushchev hit the U. S. for seeking to bargain through strength, the ambassador brought up the Berlin blockade.

First off, Tito spurned Khrushchev's overtures on the Moscow theme that now is the time for all good Communists to come to the aid of Russia...

At another point in the conversation, Khrushchev himself seemed to waver a little of the party line...

Perhaps it was the sting of the rebuff from his old comrade that prompted Khrushchev to an ideological bout with James W. Riddleberger...

The whole course of the Belgrade conference is an ideological bout with James W. Riddleberger, U. S. ambassador to Yugoslavia...

When Riddleberger referred to the high standard of living of the American working class, the Soviet leader indignantly said Riddleberger didn't know what the working class is...

Doesn't he know the Russians, who invented the radio, the airplane and the electric light, also invented corn?

From The Richmond News Leader

THE IDEAL NONPORTABLE PET

YOU did not find us among those present at the recent Pet Parade, and it wasn't for lack of appreciation of the Noble Dog, either...

patient, contemplative snails, like aging professors, preserve an academic dignity.

And "embraced" is the wrong word, too, for no one embraces a tiger barb. You scarcely can catch a tiger barb...

Now and then, to be sure, a political quail disturbs us. This is station, here in the downstairs hall. The voiceless fish have nothing to say of their living environment...

Consider the fish: He comes as close to perfection in the world of pets as the sedentary man could desire...

School the year round is proposed by a legislator at Tallahassee. He'll have a tough time getting reelected about 10 years from now.

And praise be, the fish lays no claim upon one's affections. We had four Jack Dempseys—they are small, insignificant fish with a black spot on the head...

There is nothing like a nice day spent weeding the garden to bring a smile to a man's face—a man who owns stock in a liniment company.

Yet they do have personalities. The black mollies are a clanish lot; they stick to themselves and cause no trouble.

Thieves are thought to observe a kind of honor among themselves, so the person reported to have stolen a skunk in New Orleans is not in bad odor with his clan.

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Manager—You're lucky man. It's a wonder they didn't kill you.

And where children's lives are at stake the Democrats have been the best. Committees should not be making speeches but getting to the bottom of things.

Go Fishing Or Go Crazy? It's Not Nearly So Simple

By JAMES B. RESTON

Editors' Note: This being a special issue of cold war attitudes from the 1955 Gideon Seymore Lecture at the University of Mississippi...

first act in a world war, Washington concentrated on questions of force, played up military aid to the Chinese, and a dozen economic aid to other countries...

OUT OF DATE This, of course, is a matter of opinion. I believe we are now out of balance and a little out of date. The United States has won the first phase of the cold war and doesn't know it...

FOREIGN relations are like human relations. They are endless. We tackle pestilence in Asia, improve the sanitation and find at the end that we are prolonging the lives of more people than we can feed...

FIRST OBJECTIVE The first objective of the cold war was to keep the 175 Red army divisions from marching at a time when there were only about 10 Allied divisions between the Elbe river and the North Sea...

LONG-RANGE CRISIS If a country seems to be on the verge of disappearing under the Iron Curtain, there is no limit to what we will spend at the last minute to try to save it.

For example, the United States has poured far more into Indochina in the last couple of years than it has spent since the end of the war on the vital task of developing India.

that will determine the future of that continent, indeed, of all Asia, rather than what we do in Germany and France.

SINKING SHIPS But our motto seems to be "Billions for sinking ships, but as little as possible for Nehru." If he goes down, of course, we can always say it was a difficult sell—and it's true, but it may be small consolation.

We are power-minded, and that is all right. But a capacity to destroy all life in a 20-mile-wide belt from Chicago to Milwaukee with a single H-bomb ought to be applied more usefully to the peace-time projects.

PSYCHOLOGICAL TRICKS One reason for this is that we have concentrated almost entirely on ways of saying things or on psychological tricks, rather than on what to say.

There is no escape into the un-entangled world of George Washington's dreams. It is forbidden by the guided missile, the inter-continental supersonic bomber, the atomic bomb, and an enemy who is sworn to the destruction of everything that has meaning and purpose to our lives.

HABITS HINDER PACE Meanwhile, I hope we can be a little more helpful and a little less flighty. A man can't stay breathless for 50 years. Where I come from, people keep wanting



'I don't know what it is, Doc, but every time the cold war gets closer to a hot war I get the chills...'

to jump from one extreme to the other. We need balance, but Congressmen either go fishing or go crazy.

QUESTIONS OF POWER Let me summarize: It is not surprising that we have concentrated on questions of power in the last decade. It was necessary; we have to save our lives before we can meddle what to do with them.

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'I Would Like To Demonstrate My Rope Trick'



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People's Platform

Let People Elect Judges, Solicitors

Charlotte, N.C. I WISH to direct your attention to a condition in the local courts which can and certainly should be corrected.

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Score Card Tar Heelia Grows

By S. H. HOBBS, JR.

Editors' Note: Mr. Hobbs included these facts about North Carolina's population in a statistical portrait published May 25 in the University of North Carolina News Letter.

SEVENTY-EIGHT of North Carolina's 100 counties experienced gains in population during the decade 1940-1950. Nearly one-fourth of the state's population growth took place in three counties—Mecklenburg, Guilford and Cumberland.

In 1950 the counties ranged in population from Tyrrell with 3,048 inhabitants to Mecklenburg with 1,072,815. Six of the counties had more than 100,000 inhabitants.

AGING POPULATION One of the most significant facts is that we have an aging population. The 1950 census showed that North Carolina had a quarter of a million people 65 and over, or 5.5 per cent. From 1940 to 1950 the state's population increased 13.7 per cent, while the population 65 and over increased 45.3 per cent.

REGIONAL GROWTH North Carolina is generally subdivided into four major regions: Tidewater, Upper Coastal Plain, Piedmont and Mountain. Although all regions of the state have increased in population size, the increase has been greater in some parts of the state than others.

ADDITIONAL FACTS The following are some further observations from the 1950 census of population.

Of the 100 North Carolina had 19 per cent of the nation's population. This ratio dropped steadily to 2.4 per cent in 1910 and in 1920, had risen to 2.7 per cent in 1950.

Our membership in the House of Representatives was 5 in 1789; 13 from 1810 to 1820; 7 in 1860; 12 from 1870 to 1890; and 12 in 1950.

North Carolina ranked 14th in the amount of population increase from 1940 to 1950 the amount being 490,306. We ranked 21st in per cent of increase, 13.7 per cent.

Of the 100 counties in North Carolina are tied for the highest per cent of native born adults in the population, 92.4 per cent each.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Congress Lax In Probing Polio Snafu

WASHINGTON SO far Democratic chairman of congressional subcommittee on Health and Education has scratched the surface regarding the polio vaccine confusion and near scandal.

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Inspection 2. What Tests Were Made of the Cutter Vaccine? Also, What Tests Were Made of Other Vaccines?

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Little Cooperation 3. What Has Been the Cooperation of the Drug Industry?

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