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County Police Should Patrol River

NEWS from the Court House indicates all the ingredients are now in hand for making the Catawba River a safe recreation area.

There is recognition of the danger inherent in the swelling summertime traffic on the river, a law to control the danger, and the willingness to put the law to work.

The whole picture, as we see it, is one of government on its toes, eager to provide for the welfare and the safety of the citizens.

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Unmasking The Fly-By-Nighters

FLY-BY-NIGHT promoters of phony fund-raising drives don't consider Charlotte a soft touch anymore.

Why? Because a remarkable organization known as the Solicitations Information Review Board has served as a kind of burglar alarm for the pocketbooks of good-natured givers.

Much of the credit for the board's effectiveness belongs to banker G. Douglas Aitken who resigned this week as chairman.

Mr. Aitken has worked long and hard on this project and he deserves the entire community's appreciation.

The purpose of the board is to review the qualifications of the many organizations that seek permission to ask Charlotteans for donations.

It is gratifying to note that the board means that the soliciting group has met high standards.

We congratulate Mr. Aitken for his excellent record of service. We are confident that C. G. Sellers, the new chairman, will carry on the same fine tradition.

The Combers Will Fold In The Stretch

DOUBLE, double toil and trouble—baseball is a mess. The Hornets are thrashing around in the second division. The parent Washington club is sinking ever deeper into the American League cellar.

Clearly, the time is at hand for desperate measures. Never timid about grabbing a tiger by the tail, we have responded magnificently to the call.

The Chesapeake Chi-Wa-Wa's of the South Central Tidewater Softball League, of course.

To satisfy our curiosity about how the mighty Chi-Wa-Wa's are faring with the hot weather setting in, we dispatched our man Stanley to the South Central Tidewater to find out.

"It is clear from the worried spaces between the lines of your recent editorials that the papers down your way do not keep up with the fate of this splendid league and the team that now commands your central interest, or rather south central interest, ha, ha, in Louis Armstrong is always going on and on.

"Actually, I'm sorry to report that the Chi-Wa-Wa's are not doing any too well. For the first two days of the campaign, they set the league afire, splitting a pair with the Pungo Pelicans (a bird unknown to Pungoians, adopted purely for the sake

of alliteration by these rather unimaginative citizens). After that, the Chi-Wa-Wa's declined, winning only two of their next 56 games.

These are sound rules that with solid observance will make our major water thoroughfare a safe place to play.

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disbursing officer bonded? Would this group's work duplicate that of another organization? Has it provided a complete accounting of its financial affairs?

It must be pointed out that disapproval by the board does not necessarily mean that the group requesting approval is fraudulent.

The board has no authority—by itself—to keep a solicitor out of Charlotte. Still, its very existence and its ability to publicize its findings discourage fly-by-nighters.

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Seen In Tea Leaves: New And Old Model Red Rulers

By WALTER LIPPMANN

AT THE Fourth of July party Mr. Khrushchev complained to Mr. Walmisley that the Western press was speculating too much about why the Soviet Union was taking a new line.

That is a quite different line are paying the closest attention to every word they say. But what they have not yet said is why they have changed, why they now think their new "decisions" are, as Mr. Khrushchev said at the garden party, "the only right decisions."

I may be paying too much attention to the tea leaves but it seems to me that there is a difference between Mr. Molotov, opening up his bid as he did when he was in this country, and Mr. Khrushchev opening up when he goes to a party.

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V. M. MOLOTOV He Plays A Role



NIKITA KRUSHCHEV He Plays Himself



JOSEF STALIN An Adventurer

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ish the strategic security that they gained from the war.

AS EQUALS Mr. Walmisley at the garden party seemed to me to be saying something of that sort when he told Mr. Walmisley that something would come of the Geneva meeting if the West talked "to us honestly and sincerely as equals."

It would be better for our cause if Mr. Dulles resisted the temptation to boast about our superior strength, and if instead he acted upon the assumption that there is a balance of power.

HARD TO JUDGE These are not obvious and easy matters to judge—to know whether something gained here is really worth something given up there.

Why not the hierarchy of the Communist party, I asked him. Because, he said, the party will lose its original revolutionary zeal, which is what has bound it together, whereas the army, which is covered with glory from the war, will be the focal point of the national feelings of the Russian peoples.

And what, I then asked him, does that mean for the West? I think it will mean, he said, that they will take no serious military risk in order to expand the Communist orbit and that they will make no concessions which diminish

'Now Run Along And Play'



People's Platform

Read The Record On Abraham's Life

Charlotte Charlotte EDITORS, THE NEWS

A PLATFORM contributor expressly favoring segregation has stated, "I believe as Abraham did."

This refers to the Genesis story wherein it is related that Abraham, objecting to a Canaanite wife for his son Isaac, directs a servant to find one elsewhere.

found in the city of Nabor and became Isaac's wife.

A thorough reading of Chapters 24 through 26 reveals that she perpetrated a crime so diabolical as to brand her as one of the most treacherous, hypocritical, unfaithful, unfeeling and inhuman women recorded in the Bible.

Notable also is the disclosure that this same Abraham who so religiously objected to intermarriage was a notorious falsifier.

—B. GRANTHAM

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WHILE the battle over Salk polio vaccine has been waged in the headlines, another battle involving many diseases besides polio—cancer, heart disease, epilepsy, muscular dystrophy—is being waged privately between a handful of congressmen.

The public doesn't realize that some of the most vital issues are threshed out in the backstage conferences between the two conference committees of the House and Senate.

What intrigues us is what will happen when the ersatzes for the ersatzes come along. Will characters start substituting for actors, bono fide actors, non-bonadies will people start looking at people again instead of television and at nature instead of at documentaries?

Ahead is a new study of smoke lung damage, and we can't wait for the manufacturers' response—the all-filter cigarette.—Srs. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT.

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From The Christian Science Monitor

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FOLLOWING closely upon the heels of those irritatingly brief but full chapters—the Iron, Copper and Stone Ages—the ersatz epoch marches on apace.

The latest to be recorded is the victory of a young woman in the line art of barking. She was chosen over five dozen other applicants to represent Rip Van Winkle's dog in the premiere of Ferde Grofe's Hutson River Suite.

It has long accepted that she on a drum-named sounds more like rain than rain, a sandpaper wheel more like wind than wind; that six feet of tin roofing can out-

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