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Community Colleges: Help Needed

"I SHALL endeavor to meet our college needs by establishing a system of community colleges..."
D. Hiden Ramsey, chairman of the State Board of Higher Education...

legies go to the heart of two prime deficiencies in the state's growing educational crisis.
First, there are too few youths who want, or are financially able, to go to college...

Democrats Short Of Dark Horses And Shining Knights

By MARQUIS CHILDS
WASHINGTON
THE avowed presidential candidates in this election year can be counted on the fingers of one hand with a finger or two left over...

man can defeat their man in any primaries the New York governor might decide to get into. But they know that the bruising bitterness...

four years ago at the age of 61 was taken with presidential fever. He did remarkably well, all things considered, overcoming much of the diffidence of his temperament...

ON THE LINE
Kefauver's followers radiate an optimism that challenges that of the Stevenson camp although it has less basis in pledged support laid on the line...

of a last ditch fight could carry over into the fall election campaign with harmful effects. They know, too, that if Harriman is determined enough he can combine with the anti-Stevenson elements...

A great deal can happen here mid-August when the Democratic assembly in Chicago. A new knight in shining armor may emerge. But as one canvasses the field, the possibilities he is seeking...

Firemen's Plea Deserves Consideration

THERE was something almost plaintive in the case for a shorter work week that Charlotte firemen presented to the City Council yesterday. It need not have been there...

requesting 60—or not more than 120 in two consecutive weeks.
Contrary to popular legend, firefighting is not a loafer's occupation between blazes...

'Goodness, I Don't Know If I Can Get Up This Hill'



U. S. Gives 'Dusty' Answers To Israel's Arms Request

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP
WASHINGTON
A SHORT LOOK at the present status of Israel's request for American arms all too clearly reveals the knotiness of the Middle East problem...

an increase in Israel's defensive strength will soon gain the upper hand again in Jerusalem. "Sell us arms," they say in effect, "and we can guarantee there will be no war..."

The Man With A Ticket Comes First

CHARLOTTE'S splendid Municipal Airport was designed for the comfort of travelers and the economic betterment of the community. In many ways it is a precision instrument of modern transportation...

areas would serve as the most satisfactory solution—not spaced throughout the lot but simply on the first two or three rows...

DIXIE: A FORGOTTEN SCORE

"WHAT," asks the inquisitive CREATOR News, "is the proper posture for a Southerner when Dixie is played?"
Our looking-for-an-answer Queen City contemporary cites the setting for its research...

to catch THE NEWS in its admitted quandary.
But, after all, the confusion is perhaps understandable. Wasn't Dixie written by a dandyman who was more interested in minstrel success than southern spitting-tonguing and looked away, looked away, looked away at his subject not among magnolias, jasmine and honeysuckle but across the stony rooftops of New York?

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON
THE Douglas MacArthur-Harry Truman feud is going to blaze into headlines again — thanks to Life magazine.
Same Issue
Life editors have the advantage of reading Harry Truman's memoirs before anyone else and have been using this to their own advantage...

Truman - MacArthur Feud Renewed

man from Georgia — Senator George. However, a lot of other Democrats don't relish the way George walked out on the Democratic Party on tax reduction or other domestic matters last year when the White House invited him to lunch.
That's why George's influence on foreign affairs with other Democrats has diminished.
In handling the Bulganin - Eisenhower letter exchange, for instance, Secretary Dulles did consult Senator George. But he ignored other Democratic leaders completely.
At 11 a. m. Saturday, after release of the two letters, a dealer from Pontotoc, Miss., who sells about 175 cars a year, Carpenter employs 18 people, including his son-in-law, and grosses about \$500,000 a year.
"Let me not make any money," Carpenter says, which is why attendance at this year's NADA convention is so much greater than usual. "When we were making money there wasn't much reason to go to conventions."
No Twiddling
The auto dealers didn't sit around twiddling their thumbs and moping, however. They worked through their powerful organization, the National Automobile Dealers Association.
"We're disturbed about the profit situation," explained W. L. Carpenter, a dealer from Pontotoc, Miss., who sells about 175 cars a year. Carpenter employs 18 people, including his son-in-law, and grosses about \$500,000 a year.
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Pitched Battle
Ten thousand typically American small businessmen met in the nation's capital this week in the opening gun of a pitched battle for survival.
They're the owners of the nation's auto agencies and, like Brockus's, are other small businessmen around the country, they find themselves today on the "brink" of an uncertain future.