

MORE ABOUT Sewer

(Continued from Page 1) ... that if raw sewage is discharged into water near a bathing area, that area should not be used for swimming.

"As a result of the survey, we recommended to Dr. Lancaster (acting chief of the County Health Board) that he close the lake for swimming."

The main trouble center, according to the reports, lies in the overflow located just this side of the Richmond Creek bridge on the Soco Gap road. The engineers pointed out that that section of the line is almost level, with a fall of only 2 1/2 inches per 100 feet. Sediment and other foreign matter sweeps down through the 24-inch line higher up, and because of the comparative lack of gravity pull, settles to rest in that section. Such a stoppage is cumulative," Mr. Dawson said.

"Any heavy foreign matter will settle. Its settling creates more stoppage." The greatest difficulty was found about 400 feet along the lake shore back to where the overflow goes into the stream. From the dam up to about half way across the lake, the condition is favorable, Mr. Dawson said.

The amount of matter coming in through manholes was stressed by Mr. Dawson and by Waynesville Town Manager Graydon Ferguson.

"Mr. Ferguson showed me stoves and stoves, not to mention a garbage can, which last spring's cleaning had revealed. Some of those blocks must have weighed 175 pounds," Mr. Dawson said.

Putting locks on manhole covers was considered as a way to prevent persons from using them as dumps.

Mr. Blaisdell suggested the use of grit chambers to prevent the clogging by solids of the line. Mr. Dawson agreed as to their value, but pointed out that they would represent an additional problem of constant cleaning and maintenance.

The question of whether sewage from the Lake colony itself contributed to the problem was answered by Mr. Blaisdell's statement that the Lake had a "clean bill" of health. The Lake's own sewage empties into the line across from the dam, beyond the point of excessive pollution, where the fall is steep enough to carry it off without backing up. The Assembly closed out its own sewage line several years ago, and raised the level of several manholes deemed too low. Assembly Superintendent Dr. H. G. Allen declared.

In connection with preventing storm run-off from taking the capacity of the sewer line, both towns agreed to continue surveys already in progress of disposal of water from downspouts, etc. It was stated that property owners would be warned that such water could not be sent into the sewer line. The towns will also check the adequacy of storm sewers, with a view toward diverting as much as possible of the surface water, overflow from streets and other drainage.

Other points brought out were the expense of relaying or recasting the line should other methods of relief fail. Mr. Dawson explained: "The only way it is possible to keep water from getting into a sewer by infiltration is to uncover the sewer and recast the joints or take it out and relay it. To cut concrete pavement would cost about \$8 a square yard; 24 a square yard to cut bituminous pavement. And as much as \$5 a foot to dig

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MORE ABOUT Buying Power

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on various considerations, including the number of people, the amount they spend, and the amount they could have spent. The results are set forth in what is called a "buying power quota."

Haywood County is rated as 9138, which is the percent of the national business that could be produced locally. With only 9133 percent accounted for last year, considerable business potential is shown to remain.

Most sections of the country contributed to the economic strength that was evident in the United States during 1952. Employment was unusually high, with nearly 62.5 millions on payroll or self-employed. Some 43.6 millions were wage and salary workers.

MORE ABOUT Buchanan

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rick, Waynesville; Dr. Kelley Bennett of Bryson City; Francis Heasel, Asheville; John Archer, Cherokee; Beekman Huger, Canton; and George Stephens, Asheville.

Samuel E. Beck, Asheville; Jarrett Blythe, former chief of the Cherokee; J. R. Buchanan, Sylva; R. G. Dayton, Winston-Salem; Leroy Martin, Raleigh; William D. McKee, Sylva; Mrs. Samuel S. Patton, Hendersonville; Anderson Sauton, Cherokee; Chief Osley Sauton, Cherokee; Samuel Seiden, Chapel Hill; and Governor William B. Umstead, ex-officio.

SOVIET GUARDS ALERT FOR WEST 'TROUBLE MAKERS'



SOVIET SOLDIERS keep a constant check of everyone entering East Berlin from the West after the ban was lifted against traffic through their sector. The border had been sealed and martial law imposed since the workers' revolt. Communist spokesmen blamed "trouble makers" from the Allied zones for the demonstrations, which were ruthlessly quelled by Russian tanks and soldiers.

MORE ABOUT Farm Tour

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annual event made it hard to get to the rest of the day's schedule. An early supper back here, there was a special for a visit to the Wynneford Ranch. A two-hour brought the party to close to spend the first night homeward swing.

Yesterday's stops were LeFlore Johnson where wheat harvesting operations to be seen. Not far beyond the four members had a irrigation farm. Grand last night's stop, with supper to do some shopping.

Today's sights in one of the Nebraska Corn Belt at Lincoln, a visit to bird seed corn production the Iowa School for the observation of the dairy and bination at the Donald Farm and arrival at Iowa State at Ames in time for supper.

MORE ABOUT Court

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Farmer from Martha M. E. Reeves Rogers from Meers, Annie Lee Campbell, Bert Campbell, Charlie from Doris R. Clement, Putnam from Carl Peterson, Watta from Doris LeRoy Bridges from Jack Buckle Bridges and Mary Griffin from James R. Gray.

Mexico's easternmost, slightly east of Chicago.

Escapes From Bull

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP)—Mrs. Pauline Walker, 30, grabbed a pitchfork and held off an enraged bull until her husband, who had been trampled by the animal, crawled out of the pen on their ranch here. Jack T. Walker, 32, was treated for broken ribs and a fractured jaw in a Phoenix hospital.

Theater Continuity

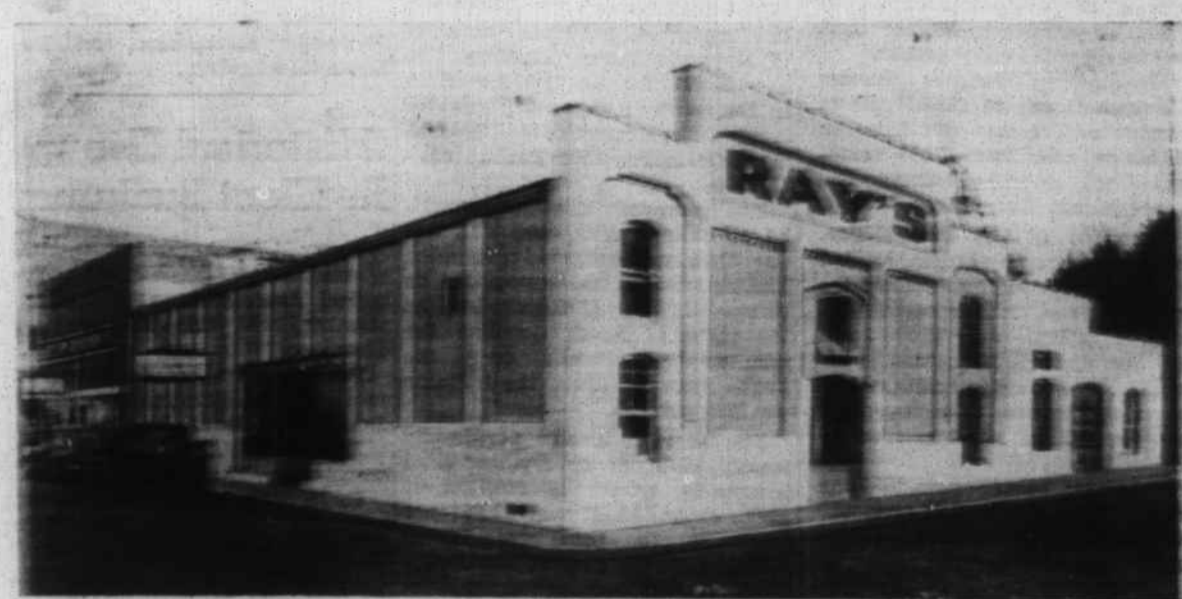
DENVER (AP)—The Elitch Gardens Theater, which claims to be the nation's oldest continuous summer playhouse, opens its 62nd season this summer. The cast is headed by Whitfield Connor, back for his fifth consecutive season, and Hails Stoddard.

"Elies" Old Car

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—When Airman Everett E. Bristow got leave to visit his mother in Cheyenne, did he fly? No, he paid an air policeman at Fort Worth, Tex., \$25 for a Model T Ford that wouldn't run, fixed it, painted it and made the trip at a cruising speed of 33 miles per hour.

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PARENT PROBLEMS

If You Have Aging Parents

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. THERE are eleven million men and women over sixty-five in the United States. More than half of them live with their relatives.

Should I take my aging parents in to live with me? Do my old parents or my immediate family come first? Am I doing right by my parents and myself? How can I support two homes? Millions are faced with such problems.

Possible Solutions

"You and Your Aging Parents" is a recent book written by two leading authorities, Edith M. Stern and Madel Ross, M.D. They analyze in clear detail the possible solutions concerning living quarters, money questions, interferences with your marriage, relations with your children, physical care of your aging parents and so on.

In planning for the living arrangements of your aging parents, you may consider leaving them alone in their own home, having them come and live with you or moving in with them. Also, you may weigh the possibility of placing them in someone else's home—boarding home, nursing home or old people's home.

Expense Involved Can you afford the necessary expense involved in providing living quarters and needed care for them? What is the state of your health? Are you employed? For how long will you need to plan? Suppose your parents insist on living alone, living with you or your living with them against your judgment. How much independence can they have according to the plans you have in mind? How much can you and your family have? The authors hope that "Some aging people

Those attending the conference last night included: representing Waynesville, J. R. Morgan, attorney, G. C. Ferguson, manager, Joe Limer and Henry Gaddy, aldermen; representing Hazelwood, Lawrence Davis, mayor, Frank Underwood and John B. Smith, aldermen; Rudolph Carswell, clerk; representing health department, Frank F. Blaisdell, district engineer; Dr. N. F. Lancaster, county health officer, Bill Milner and Jack Arrington, sanitary inspectors; representing Haywood county, G. C. Francis, county manager; representing Lake Junaluska, William Medford, attorney, Bishop John Branscomb, Jacksonville; Bishop Costen J. Harrell, Charlotte; Judge Benjamin H. Littleton, Washington; Hugh Masie, Waynesville; Dr. H. G. Allen, superintendent of Lake; Dr. W. F. Quillian, Atlanta; Admiral W. N. Thomas, Lake; Mrs. Rouchenberg, Atlanta; W. Curtis Ross, chairman; and Miss Agnes Shapter, Mountaineer staff, and Mr. Dawson, engineer.

The Lake Junaluska trustees, through Mr. Medford, explained their reason for wanting immediate action on the question. The tremendous amount of cancellations at the lake has hurt the whole area," Mr. Medford said. The lake is an important factor in its summer economy and indirectly is a contributing factor in our whole community set-up. There has been definite direct damage to Lake Junaluska in a monetary way. Receipts are going to be \$20,000 to \$40,000 less than they were last season."

J. R. Morgan, attorney for the Town of Waynesville, stated that the town has already arranged for the laying of a new sewer line along Shelton Branch. Plans are for an inspector to check every building in the town where downspouts are running into sewer lines instead of into storm sewers.

The authors reveal an amazing insight into the many problems involved in the care of our aging parents. They skillfully look at the matter through the eyes and hearts now of the older parents, now of their sons and daughters. It's a most enlightening book of deep interest to all who are growing old and to their children. It not only analyzes the many difficulties, but suggests some practical ways for overcoming them.

Young Father Ignored

However, I have a feeling that the authors have pretty generally ignored the young father and how he thinks and feels about the plans for caring for the aging parents; and that they have overlooked wholesome marriage as a cooperative enterprise. Moreover, intangible compensations to the whole family who endure great sacrifices in looking after the old folks are barely recognized. In spite of the inconveniences involved, aren't there often of character and spiritual values? Shouldn't the possible good effect on the young child from making sacrifices and from seeing his parents go "the second mile" in looking after the elderly be given some thought?

