

**MORE ABOUT Swimming Pool**

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average city lot, and the 20-foot concrete deck which will surround it would spill over to the neighbors. Half a dozen houses could be crammed into it.  
The pool is shaped like a bob-tailed "T" — the "stump" will be about 35 feet wide and 37½ feet long, to be used for diving. The long, 125-foot cross bar will be the swimming area. The diving well will have one-and three-meter diving boards.  
The whole pool will be supplied with a filter system and a chlorinator and underwater lighting will permit swimming after dark.  
A bath house and fence are expected to be let under a separate contract, after payment of all pledges to the \$50,000 bond issue, due August 4.  
The contractors for the pool are jubilant that they have been able to secure needed steel and other materials without delay and are progressing at a record rate on the construction. Right now they are awaiting the arrival of the last of the filtering equipment and state that two to three weeks from its coming the pool should be completed.



**JOE EMERSON ROSE**, nationally known radio singer, will be soloist at evangelistic services opening August 5 at the Waynesville Presbyterian Church.



**JACK WARD**, choral director and trombonist, will be song leader during evangelistic services at the Waynesville Presbyterian Church August 5-12.

**MORE ABOUT 4-H Club**

(Continued from Page 1)  
Linda Aiken, Carolyn Hayne, Judy Ensley, Kay Ensley, Karen McCracken, Kitty Shook, Vicky Rogers, Gwendolyn Sisk, Kay Boyd, Frances Boyd, Margaret Owen, Pat Edwards, Sharon Shope, Evelyn Blanton, Linda Beaver, Patsy Long, Jean Burnett, Carol Rathbone, Gail Henson, Kitha Hampton, Barbara Harris, Betty Harris, Mary Ruth Teague, Carolyn Sease, Judy Plenumons, Angie Jones, and Cathy Seay.  
Adult leaders are Miss Jean

**MORE ABOUT Presbyterians**

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his college and seminary days, and immediately after graduation from theological seminary, joined the Billy Graham team for the famous Wembley Crusade in London. He continued an evangelistic ministry, with particular emphasis on his native Canada.  
Mr. Ward, who graduated this spring from Wheaton College, Ill., served there as assistant director of the men's glee club and directed the singing at some of the largest churches in the Midwest. During the summer of 1955 he toured the British Isles as song leader for Mr. Ford, conducting the singing and the choirs for united crusades in some of Scotland's key cities. He frequently uses a trombone in the song services.

**MORE ABOUT Ferguson**

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Creek High School where he was graduated this year. For the past several years, he has also been active in community, church, and youth work.  
Bernard is now a student at N. C. State College.

**Not The Right Port**

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Our modern Navy?  
Police here say worried Navy men called them recently, saying a group of girls gathered outside the Naval Reserve Armory and were "disturbing" (that's what the man said) the Blue jackets.  
Police sent the girls home.  
Childers, assistant home agent; Cecil Brown, assistant farm agent; Mrs. Ray Seay of Fines Creek, Miss Phyllis Hartman of Saunook, and Miss Mary Frances McCracken of Lake Junaluska.

**MORE ABOUT St. John's**

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in the morning at 6:30 and 8:30 and in the evening at 8 o'clock. In the morning after the Mass the talks will be confined largely to the Ten Commandments, what they forbid and what they command. The evening sermons are directed towards the consideration of man's personal destiny and some of the great truths that have a bearing on man's effort to "seek first the Kingdom of God" — to save his soul.  
In an age and a land where worldly success is emphasized so strongly, where true values can become clouded or distorted, where the philosophy of secularism is so much to the fore as a challenge to Christian thinking and Christian living, it will be readily admitted that a Mission can be of great value to bring back to men and women a fresher appreciation of their dignity as children of God, a new awareness of the importance of salvation, an awakened consciousness of the meaning of sin, and new-born humility and high purpose in the presence of the Providence and Mercy of God as these old truths are presented anew by the Reverend Mission Preacher.  
Father Schultz will speak on the Immortality of the human soul and its destiny; on Heaven and Hell; on Sin and Judgment; on Christ's work in the world and man's need to cooperate with Him. He will speak of Sin and its Consequences; of Penance and the need for it; of Faith and Hope and Charity; he will speak of courageous Christian living, the how and why of it, and as the ten-day Mission draws to a close he will address the congregation on the Virgin Mary, Mother of Jesus and Mother of Men.  
Father Schultz is a master of language, whose vivid imagery, evident sincerity and deep learning have won for him the grateful appreciation of every congregation before whom he has appeared. All are welcome to attend. The Mission is not intended exclusively for parishioners of St. John's. It is hoped that Catholics and non-Catholics of a wide area will find it possible to come to some or all of the Mission exercises.

**MORE ABOUT Polio**  
(Continued from page 1)  
The program was launched on a statewide basis by the Medical Society of the State of North Carolina, after figures were released showing that only about one-third of the eligible individuals in the state had received the vaccine.  
Dr. James Fender, chairman of the Haywood County emergency polio vaccine committee, today announced the schedule of free public clinics for polio vaccine in Haywood County.  
The clinics will be held as follows: Wednesday, August 8th, 15th, 22nd, 29th, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Haywood County Health Center.  
The clinics will be under the supervision of members of the Haywood County Medical Society, with the assistance of county public health officials.  
Children who have not yet received any polio vaccine will be given first vaccinations at the clinics. Those who already have had one injection may receive their second, and the children who received two vaccinations last year may take their third, or booster at the clinics.  
Eligible for the vaccinations are children from 3 months and young people through 19 years of age, and expectant mothers.  
Another series of clinics will be held two weeks later, to offer second injections to those who start the immunization schedule at the first clinics.  
Even as doctors tabulated results of the first round of clinics, plans already were under way to conduct another series of vaccinations. Two injections of vaccine, two weeks apart, give protection against paralytic polio.  
"Response of Haywood County parents to the vaccination program has been poor," Dr. Fender said.  
"The physicians of the County are organized to offer the vaccinations, but without the cooperation of mothers and fathers in bringing their youngsters in to be vaccinated, the program will not be successful."  
The first preakness was run May 27, 1873 at Pimlico race track in Baltimore.

**MORE ABOUT Beef Shoot**

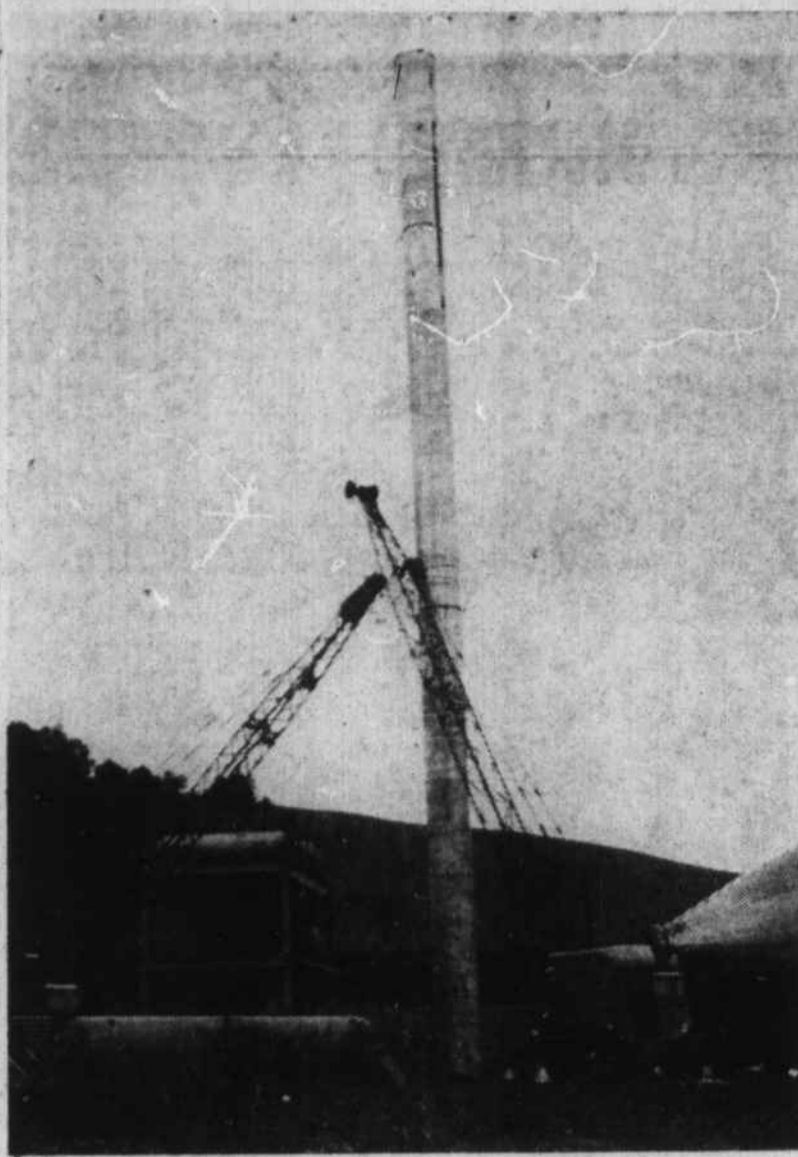
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men's class. All are veteran contestants in the shoot.  
First place in the 20-39-year group was F. A. Inscore.  
Other winners included the following:  
Under 20: Vergil Perritts, second. Mr. Perritts was last year's winner in this class. Bill Harper, third. He placed second last year.  
20-39 years old: J. B. Haynes, second. He won last year. R. J. Michael and J. P. Randall tied for third, in the first tie in the 17-year history of the contest.  
40-59 years old: S. L. Bullis, second. Last year's winner, he lost this year to Clint Hall by only 1/16 inch on his three shots. His target it is said would have taken first place in any other group. Elmer Frady placed third.  
60 years and over: Hiram Clark, second. J. A. Rudder, third.  
Ladies: Dorothy Ware, second.  
A crowd estimated at well over a thousand watched the day's activities. They came from North and South Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida and New Jersey.  
Many brought their luncheons to spread a picnic under one of the giant trees but for those who did not — and for those whose appetites were sharpened by the breezes — host Tom Alexander supplied 25 cases of soft drinks, four country hams, about 30 pounds of hot dogs, 25 dozen cups of ice cream and "Heaven knows how many loaves of bread."  
Winners decided to let the Black Angus steer — the "beef" of the shoot — be auctioned and to divide the proceeds. The animal weighed about 900 pounds and brought \$145.

**Theater Rodeo**

DETROIT (AP) — Four traffic policemen were hastily called on for rodeo duty when Sadie, a normally placid mare, stampeded at the Norwest Theater.  
Sadie was being led down the theater aisle to publicize a film. But the slippery floor and the yelling youngsters proved too much. Both Sadie and the children were on the verge of panic before the police arrived for the roundup.  
"The society editor? This is 'Kittens' Kute. Please rush a photographer to my home. Quick!"



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THE NEW 125-foot smokestack at the Unagusta Manufacturing Plant was put into place Tuesday. The 5-foot stack weighs about 7½ tons. Parts of the boiler room can be seen at the left, and is now being assembled. (Mountaineer Photo)

**Pennsylvania News Women Adopt Journalistic Creed**

WASHINGTON—Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks, associate editor of the weekly Dallas (Pa.) Post, in writing the creed just adopted by the Pennsylvania Women's Press Association, expresses the principles by which most of us in the profession aspire to live.  
"I wrote it over and over again before I felt I had covered the basic ideals by which people in the newspaper profession today mean to abide," the silver-haired woman editor told me at a meeting of the association which I was invited to attend.  
Here is what Mrs. Hicks put together, and it seems worthwhile to pass along for everyone whether he be writer, radio or TV commentator, politician or just a neighbor talking with another neighbor over the backyard fence.  
"Father in Heaven: Help us never to forget our solemn responsibility in writing for the press. Help us to bear ever in mind that we are dealing not only in events but in human souls. That a story, once printed, is out of our hands forever, no object apology, can ever overtake it or cancel it out; that character and reputation are fragile things, withering in the blast of illtimed publicity.  
"Let us make a solemn pact with conscience that no innocent person shall be crucified by distortion of fact, or by innuendo; that no sorrowing family shall find its burden increased by inept handling of a story; that we never demean ourselves or our profession by making a burnt offering of human decency."  
Mrs. Henri Bonnet, wife of the former French ambassador to the United States, had barely a moment in which to catch her breath on her recent visit to the capital where she and her husband enjoyed such great popularity.  
Everyone wanted to give a party for the chic Greek-born Helle Bonnet, who was in this country briefly on business as a representative of Paris couturier Christian Dior.  
"Nobody knows what friendship means until he has had an American friend," said Mrs. Bonnet at a dinner given in her honor by hostesses Perle Mesta and her sister, Mrs. George Tyson.  
If a do-it-yourself fan tried to make a lead pencil from the basic raw materials it would cost him about \$50.

**MORE ABOUT Theater Rodeo**  
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A DOC PILLSBURY OFFHAND CURBSTONE DIAGNOSIS

**Personality Traits**

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Personality traits should be rated one at a time, and over a period of time, not all at once.  
A Michigan State University psychologist, Dr. Donald M. Johnson, says a person may appear to be a mental genius, and you, impressed by this trait, may overlook how he measures up to such things as kindness, courage, usefulness, and personal appearance.  
Dr. Johnson calls this partial impression the "halo effect" and says it can be reduced by rating traits one at a time and over a period of time.

**Church Parking**

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Sunday churchgoers filled a parking lot with their cars and late-comers parked in the middle, over the "no parking" signs painted on the driveways.  
Police soon were on hand, tagging the wrongly parked cars.  
But as Traffic Sgt. T. E. Strickland opened a car door to leave a tag he realized someone had left something there before him.  
On the car seat was a note reading: "You went to church, but I couldn't—because you had me blocked in."

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