

### Stock Cars To Race Sunday

CHARLOTTE. — Stock car racing activities in North Carolina will be resumed here next Sunday afternoon when Bill France presents his first race of the season at the New Charlotte Speedway, located just off Wilkinson boulevard.

A 100-lap feature for modified cars will head the program which gets underway with time trials at 1 o'clock, followed by a 10-lap consolation at 2:30 p. m., then the 100-lap feature over the three quarters of a mile track.

The popular race director anticipates the fastest race ever staged.

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ed over the banked speedway with one of the largest fields of race history competing. With alcohol permitted as fuel for the first time this season, the speed demons hope to better all previous speed tests for the Charlotte track.

Gober Sosebee, veteran Atlanta star, averaged 91 miles per hour in winning the 100-mile feature at Daytona Beach several weeks ago, and the Atlanta speedster will be back heading the list of entries for the Charlotte opener.

Included among other drivers expected to compete in the NASCAR sanctioned event are Joe Eubanks, Ponty Flock and Cotton Owens, Spartanburg, S. C.; Bud Baker and Buddy Shuman, Charlotte; Bill Huskins, Burnsville; Bill Blair, Jim Lewallen, Pap White and Jim Paschal, High Point; Wally Campbell and Ken Wagner, Trenton, N. J.; Tim Flock, Winston-Salem; Bob Flock, Jack Smith, Billy Carden and Harold Kye, Atlanta; J. W. Cleveland and Griffin, Ga.; Richard Blackwell, Tuckahoe, S. C.; Charles Rush, Ninety-Six, S. C., and numerous others from all sections of the country.

### Haitian Exposition Features U.N. Work



Thousands of persons from all over the world are expected this year to visit the International Exposition at Port-au-Prince, Haiti, to commemorate the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of that city. The exposition features a special United Nations exhibition, dramatizing the activities of the world organization. Above is one of the U.N. pavilions under construction in the Haitian capital.

### Farm Conservation News

By Joe N. Craver and Samuel A. Jenkins, Soil Conservation Service

During the past few weeks, farmers of Cleveland county have received several thousand bicolor lespedeza seedlings for wildlife planting. Those plants are being distributed through the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission. Bicolor lespedeza makes excellent use of wildlife land; it provides food in abundance when planted in correct land-use pattern. Field borders along woodlands, streams and gullies are excellent places to locate food for quail. Field borders are sapped by trees at the edge of the field; crops are not profitable in an area 30 feet or more out from the trees, and erosion is a severe problem. Bicolor lespedeza was developed by the Soil Conservation Service specifically for erosion control and food for bobwhites. An example of how this plant fits into a conservation farm plan can be found on the farms of Ed Hamrick of the Beam Mill community and A. S. Kiser

of the Mary's Grove community. The plants for these two farms were secured several years ago, through the Board of Supervisors of the Broad River Soil Conservation District. For several years, the District had a seed plot located on another Cleveland County farm—C. A. Dalton of the Waco community—seed was harvested each year by the personnel of the Soil Conservation Service working with the Broad River soil conservation district and distributed to the farmer who worked out complete water and soil conservation farm plans with the District.

The present sale of pulpwood in Cleveland County is helping farmers to have more cash and in many instances it is saving the farmer from having to go further into debt. As one farmer put it: "The sale of pulpwood is our life-saver this year. I hope this sale of pulpwood will help us appreciate the small trees more."

W. J. Watterson of the Patterson Grove community says: "I am sure that pasture neglect is costing many Cleveland county farmers good pasture — against a poor pasture. Where I fertilize and clip my pasture, I have found

a big return from the pasture land, where I have followed good fertilization practices."

An average of three bicyclists—usually youngsters—are killed on the streets and highways of North Carolina each month.

### Letter To Editor

**DID YOU KNOW?**  
Eight pairs of English sparrows were brought over from England in the Year of 1850. One hundred years ago, and are found practically all over the U. S. Sixty Starlings were introduced from Europe into New York the year 1890 and they are pretty common in some states.

But where is the Purple Martin? which though is a migratory bird, but never stops over on their trip any more, to nest in a gourd or box some kind friend has put up for them.

They do not have very strong feet for perching like most birds, so are constantly flying around and destroying a lot of insects.

Also what has happened to our native song birds? That God put here to sing for your pleasure and enjoyment, and not to be shot and fed to the cat. We have laws prohibiting shooting fire arms inside the City limits, and also Federal laws against destroying the song bird, but seems no one pays very much attention to it. Under no circumstances should parents allow their youngsters to rove around over the city and country with rifle shooting the little harmless birds. Such boys become a menace, not only to birds, but the safety of human beings. One of these days there may be an accident and then who will be the blame? Could be your own child.

If it were not for the birds feeding on all kind of insects and beetles, you would not be able to grow any garden, and besides it would not be safe to go out of your house without being stung or bitten by some poisonous insect. A lot of our native birds are extinct and looks like in a few more years, your grandchildren will never know what a bird looked like. Some city's are protecting their song birds and calling them "Bird Haven." What are you doing about it?

A Kings Mountain Citizen

The Highway Safety Division of the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles, Raleigh, is offering free safety decals to bicyclists who agree to ride their bikes safely.



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Approximately one-third of the motor vehicles, inspected by Highway Patrolmen on the roads of North Carolina last year, were found to have faulty equipment.

A tobacco specialist at State College has predicted that Turkish tobacco production in North Carolina during 1950 will be ten times greater than it was last year.

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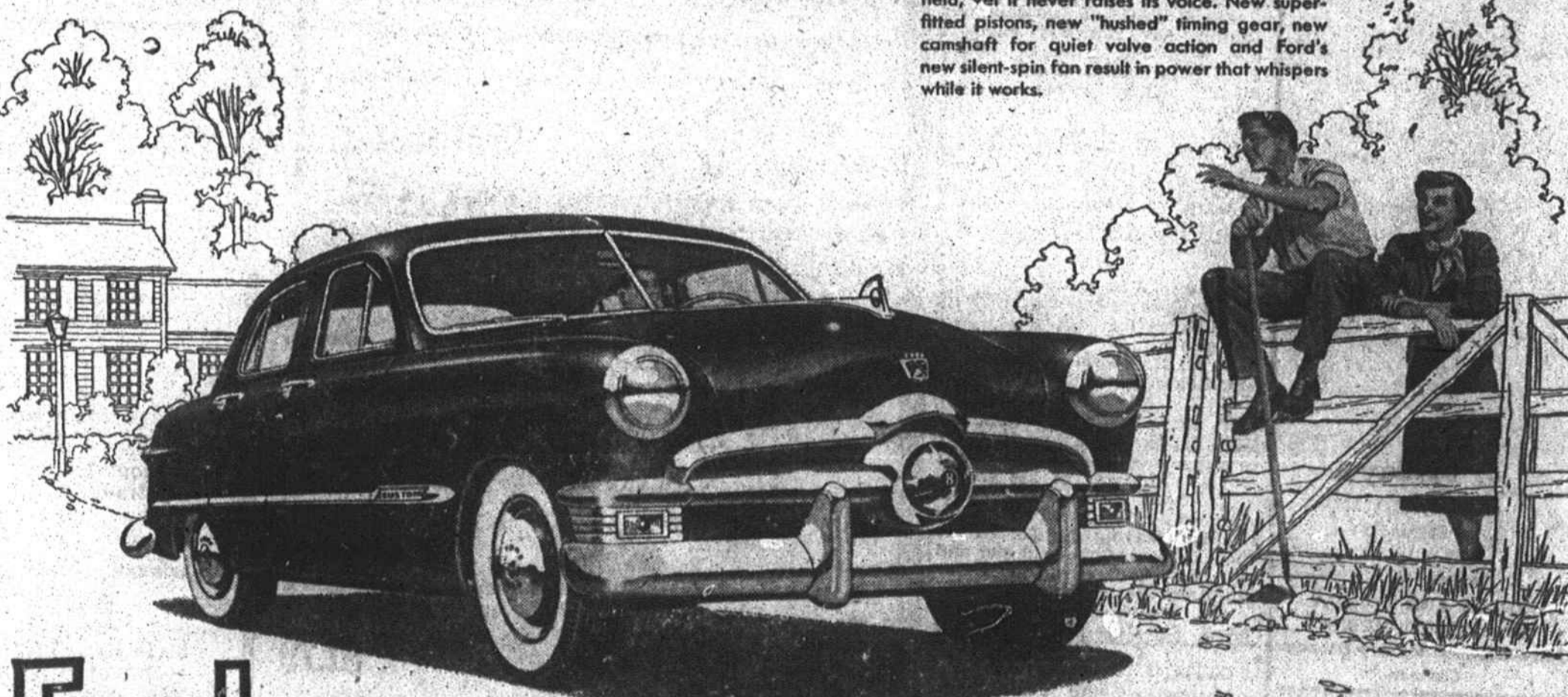
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