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The Question: Which Need Is Greatest?

A GREAT deal of lipdoodle is being dispensed in the debate over the proposed legislative building in Raleigh.

The question is not whether lawmakers need a better place to do business. It is the old, old moral imperative: Do the first things first.

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People's Platform

GREENSBORO
Editors, The News: CHARLOTTE'S recent special accord on the arts and cultural activities is a most encouraging trend.

It is often surprising how much weight is given to the existence of well-organized cultural groups, as well as educational facilities.

Here in the South we have been accused of a cultural lag. Charlotte, Greensboro and other progressive cities in North Carolina are helping to erase that reputation by the growing attention given to organizations, facilities and programs devoted to the arts.

Congratulations to our Charlotte friends for their energetic pursuit of those things which add so much in richness and enjoyment to living.

J. SPENCER LOVE
President
Burlington Industries

Charlotte Pacing Cultural Progress

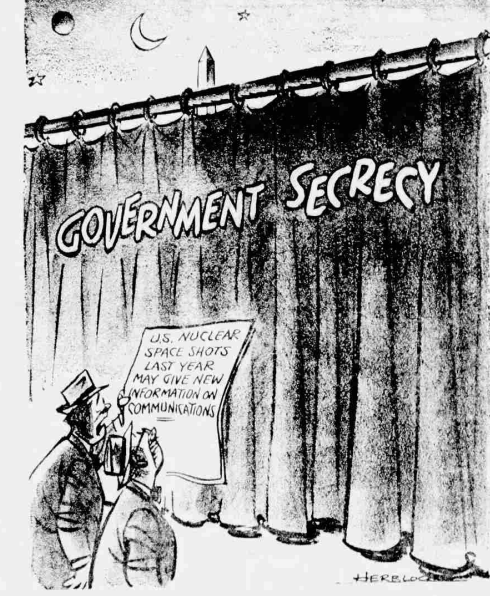
It is with a deep sense of pride, as a citizen of North Carolina, that I learn of your program to raise, through your united efforts, a fund adequate to finance all the cultural organizations of Charlotte.

Such a proposal is an inspiration to all the cities of this state and creates for them a challenge not only to admire but to emulate.

The diversities of your organizations take in every phase of the artistic and cultural interests of your people, awakening in them not only their latent creative talents but satisfying their need for spiritual values that endure.

—NORMAN GORDON
Head N. C. Music Program
UNC Extension Division

'Gee—Maybe Some Day They'll Establish Communication With Us'



Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WHAT Mac reported to like-Khrushchev by no means has completely controlled the Kremlin. When in Moscow Prime Minister Macmillan noted that it took four hours to get his joint communique with Khrushchev okayed.

Also one reason Khrushchev frowned on a foreign minister's companion is lack of confidence in his own foreign minister.

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On top of this, crusty, courageous Personal peevishness—There were

Arts Fund Drive Brings Enthusiastic Applause

A spirit builds the historic greatness of a community and assigns to it the lasting gratitude of generations.

Mac I commend the City of Charlotte for its wisdom in making secure the future of its cultural organizations and for its vision and faith in the capacity of self-governing communities to sustain man in his ageless quest for beauty, freedom and peace.

—ROBERT LEE HUMBER,
President, North Carolina State Art Society.

Campaign For Arts At Heart Of Chapter

I AM very interested in the drive for the Charlotte Arts Fund. It strikes a note very dear to my heart.

Let's begin with the fact that Charlotte has been for a very long time the leading North Carolina city.

—J. SPENCER LOVE
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Senator Cheers Effort For Arts

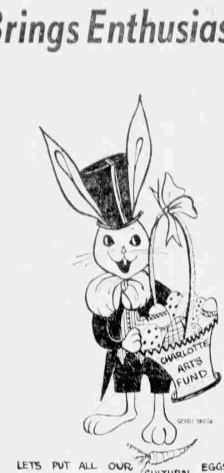
Washington, D. C.
I think this is a splendid and progressive step which I heartily endorse.

—J. W. JEWELL

Progressive Step Endorsed By Bell

I AM glad to learn that Charlotte has established an Arts Fund and is putting on a joint campaign

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for the many cultural activities of the community.

I expect to participate myself and wish your campaign every success.

—SEN. J. SPENCER BELL

Senator Brings Home A Little Moonstrosity

Chair munching cheese and bolting sandwiches and sipping my favorite beverage as I read the latest issue of Science of the Future Magazine.

Thought I received a moonstrosity from our son, telling us to meet him at the Moonport within the hour.

Arriving at the Moonport a bit early, Mom, Sis and I watched the sky trying to pick out the small dot that the moon was coming into sight.

It was a joyful scene as the GIs led their lovely brides up the ramp. Soon we saw our own Junior and his bride as well.

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know it could happen too. Our GIs have brought home brides from everywhere else they've been stationed.

—A. C. BUCKLE

Another Blast At Sterilization

FORCED sterilization of unmarried women when they have a second baby would be undemocratic and unchristian.

Mistreatment of people who become wrong is not remedy for anything. Kindness and good treatment will get us much further with these people who have made mistakes.

—J. W. JEWELL

It is a poor method to sit around and condemn people who do differently to what we and our group do.

—J. W. JEWELL

Sterilization Bill Appalling To Reader

UPON arriving here at Fort Bragg, I was appalled to learn, through the newspapers, that your state is considering a bill which would authorize sterilization for marital reasons.

What you are now attempting is a moral sterilization, unless you can satisfy yourself by saying that this too is eugenic since a woman who gives birth to one illegitimate child in a year is permanently deficient from a physical and/or mental standpoint.

—ADRIAN L. BANKY

Somebody Is Lying About Textile Profits

THE public is somewhat confused by the statements of our textile operators and the remarks of an Atlanta publisher who says profits in the industry are the lowest since before World War II.

Someone is making false statements. The question that concerns the public is why. Is it because the industry is so bad that the Government will pass a law to increase minimum wages for the workers?

—ADRIAN L. BANKY

No Trade Talk

Furthermore, assurances came from London shortly before Macmillan arrived that he planned no assumption of leadership, didn't want to embarrass Ike with a discussion of thorny trade problems.

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Don't Be Fooled

Don't be fooled by the switch in Jim Rowe, the old Roosevelt braintrustee from the Lyndon Johnson camp to the Hubert Humphrey camp.

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W. E. H. In The Sanford Herald

'MOONLIGHTING'

ARE you a moonlighter? Have you been engaged in any moonlighting recently?

Talking to Prof. Joseph Morrison of the UNC Journalism School faculty at a recent meeting in Chapel Hill, the good educator confided to me a professor's salary was so low he had to engage in moonlighting to make both ends meet.

What Professor Morrison was telling me was that he had to have an extra job on the side, part time, to make sufficient of you-know-what to meet his and his family's bills.

In this sense moonlighting may be more a northern than a southern colloquialism.

The dictionary reveals a moonlighter to be one who follows an occupation or pastime by moonlight, as was the U.S., a moonshiner. It reveals moonlighters in Ireland (1822) perpetrated outrages on tenants who incurred the hostility of the Land League.

In the western states, riding after cattle at night is called "moonlighting by cow punchers. And in the southern mountains, those who made moonshine

whisky often referred to their activities as moonlighting.

Well, in Mr. Morrison's lexicon a perfectly legitimate and necessary job can be moonlighted mainly because he's doing it when he ought to be either resting, sleeping or merely keeping his family company.

Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Smith were discussing the difficulties of married life. "I have always been very careful," said Mrs. Thompson, "to send the children out of the house when I have a quarrel with my husband."

"Bless the little dears," replied Mrs. Smith, "no wonder they look so healthy, spending so much time in the open air." —LAMAR (Mo.) DEMOCRAT.

A lightning' bug backed into a lawn mower — he was delighted, no end. —AMABLEO (Tex.) GLOBE-TIMES.

East Germany is going to ship 25,000 girls to the Soviet Asian republic of Kazakhstan. They say that frontier territory is so rugged that the young male settlers are becoming unweilded.

—LEXINGTON LEADER.