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Educational Crisis Justifies Limited Federal Aid - But No Federal Control

NORTH CAROLINA is clamped securely in the jaws of an educational emergency. At this point, nothing less than emergency measures will extract us. President Eisenhower has recommended a limited program of federal grants to the states for school construction. It is the type of U. S. aid many Tar Heels have stubbornly resisted in the past, fearing federal assistance inevitably introduces federal control. But it is too late to flight phantoms. North Carolina and its sister states are in a position now to benefit temporarily from federal funds without accepting or permitting control of education from above. The opportunity should be seized. The conditions, however, ought to be clear-cut.

The conditions, more clear-cut:
That the Eisenhower plan is indeed only an emergency measure designed simply to stimulate state and local efforts and will not deprive the states and communities of their constitutional responsibilities for the control of public educa-

tion.

We firmly believe in the American tradition that holds states and communities primarily responsible for building and operating public schools. This tradition keeps the schools close to the people, the true custodians of America's educational heritage.

Local control must never be surrendered.

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Under the carefully spelled-out terms of the program the President has submitted to Congress, it will not have to be surrendered.

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It is a four-year program, devised simply to get the nation over the hump of its worst educational criss since the beginning of the century.

The direct aid would amount to \$325 million a year but the money would be divided among the states under a formula that recognizes economic need as well as numbers of children.

The federal-state matching formula would be based on relative state income per school-age child. Thus the wealthiest states would have to put up \$2\$ for every \$1 they received, while the poorest states would get \$2\$ for every \$1 they received, while the poorest states would get \$2\$ for every \$1 they received, while the poorest states would get \$2\$ for every \$1 they necessary to point

put up.

It should not be necessary to point out that North Carolina is a poor state. According to tentative schedules, we would receive a federal allotment of

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It will be shaped by unseen forces in the rolly mists of time and circumstance.

But a large part of itself the future offers to the present, with handholds, to be seized and designed now.

Mecklenburg's five representatives to the General Assembly, off to Raleigh this week, will have to grab the handholds firmly. For nothing less than the shaping of a large chunk of the community's future is their task. Charlotte and Mecklenburg have large and pressing needs that cannot be met without enabling legislation. They are the kind of needs that delay makes more difficult of solution, and also the kind by which the community's desire to progress can be judged.

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tion, and asso the and by which incommunity's desire to progress can be Extension of the city limits is a fundamental necessity for the healthy and orderly growth of the metropolitan area. The delegation should secure passage of a measure enabling an early vote on the issue. Troubling details are still to be ironed out, but postponement of the issue would only multiply the problems. For its part, the city must provide the delegation with specific, well-reasoned blueprints along with evidences of intention and ability to deal fairly with the areas proposed for annexation. Mighty efforts by Mecklenburg legislators in 1955 produced a dribble of state aid for Charlotte and Carver Colleges. This year, the prospects are fairly bright for substantial aid for both buildings and tuition. Another energetic effort must be the logic of assisting these institutions to serve the needs of a woefully undercolleged area, and to lighten the burden on the state's inadequate system of higher education. Certainly the state would serve its own obligations to education by making outright grants for expansion

Local Solons Must Shape The Future

\$14,615,000 a year and our matching requirement would be only \$7,306,000. New York, a relatively rich state, would receive an allotment of \$15,765,000 but its matching requirement would be \$31,535,000. North Carolina need its \$146,15,000

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North Carolina need its \$14,615,000 desperately. On paper, the state seems to be making progress in improving the physical facilities of its schools During the last school year, 676 bosolete classrooms were abandoned and 1,789 new instruction rooms (classrooms, laboratories, shops) were completed. But approximately 7,200 children in Tarheelia are housed today in classrooms which accommodate two shifts daily. Another 3,700 youngsters are attending school intemporary quarters not owned by the local board of education and located away from the campus Atthough 2,700 instruction rooms are scheduled for company the company of the company of the campus Atthough 2,700 instruction rooms are scheduled for company of the campus Atthough 2,700 instruction rooms are scheduled for company of the campus Atthough 2,700 instruction rooms are scheduled for company of the campus Atthough 2,700 instruction rooms are scheduled for company of the campus Atthough 2,700 instruction rooms are scheduled for company of the campus Atthough 2,700 instruction rooms are scheduled for company of the campus and the campus Atthough 2,700 instruction rooms are scheduled for company of the campus and the campus Atthough 2,700 instruction rooms are scheduled for company of the campus and the c

would receive a "good snare or not good some and good some and the money," said County School Supt. J. W. Wilson. "And the need is mounting."

The federal grant per child in North Carolina would amount to \$13.01 per year. Actually, the southern states would benefit most from the President's proposal. They would get most of the money and be asked to pay the lowest matching rate.

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Figh income states—such as California,
Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Nevada,
New Jersey. New York and Rhode island—would get less than \$6 per school

land—would get less than \$6 per school child per year.
The federal aid would end in four years. After that, it is expected that the nation will have caught up with its shortage of school buildings and the crisis will be fading.
The President's program represents an emergency answer to an emergency situation. Provided proper safeguards are maintained to prevent federal tampering, the measure merits wide support.

People's 'The Boys' Bore Voters With The Same Old Slate

Editors, The News:
THIS is the month of the year
when everyone begins to think
of spring. But at this time we
Charlotte clizens must think
about the spring election when we
are again asked to vote for the
representatives of our city government for the next four years.

Anyone For Mayor? Candidates Needed

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Charlotte
Editors, The News:
This political machinery has begun to click for selection or myser and City Council. We hope more than one, for that does not give the people a choice at the ballet box. The City of Charlotte should be able to find more than one who would like to fill the job of mayor. There is not much money in the job, but you get your so we shall be looking for some of the popular ones to come out and say they are in the ring for mayor.

Wagner Told Truth About Arabian King Rock Hill, S. C.

mayor.

Then comes the City Council. We must not overfook the idea that we need seven good men for this job. There may be vacarcies, so let's try and get some ever number that may be needed. There is one job we want a council to take the necessary actions on — this smoke pollution—for we sure are paying for that we cannot and do not need. As of more, the chief amoke producers some fancy person, Yet those big bables just blow the smoke in your face and no one says a word about it. Those fin smoke producers sure put the smoke out plenty. So let's elect of fill in a council that will take-some action on this outgoing money.

Will Mr. Dahir prove the state-ments by Mayor Wagner are false? Columnist Victor Reisel's recent column regarding Saud af-firms every claim made by Mayor

A Note Of Thanks From Clear Creek

Characteristics of the News:

The News:

The Clear Creek, Community

Development Group Join me in
the publicity given our community

during the past year. We deeply

appreciate your wors in helping us win first prize in competition with six other communities

Tail Wagging Dog On Annexation Issue

I for one will not vote for an-nexation unless 1 see that it will reduce the tax rate for the peo-ple who are now inside the city limits. I have seen nothing as yet to prove that it will.

New sevens are as one strengly ex-key sevens are as one of the people will reduce the companion of the companion of the maintenance and it looks to me as if we in the city will be voting for a tax increase if we vote for annexation.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

THE Boston Globe dumped sand last week on the skids that had been greated for list competitor, the Boston greated for list control greater gre

unhle TV permit to the Herald and Traveler.

No Discussion

The decision was so cut-and-dried that the commissioners didn't even bother to discuss it. The four who allow the to discuss it. The four who allows yet your pwent the GOP Neutonal Committee snaps its fingers — chairman George McConnaughey, John Doerfer, Robert Lee, and Richard Mack — simply east their majority vote for the Herald and Theveler. They not enter the commissioners of the workers when the Cop and the commissioners of the could, charged Globe proveters chief examiner, Col. James vietzers chief

Monotony Reigns At The Polling Places

The truth cannot be changed. If Saud's visit to our country will further our aim for peace in the Middle East, we should all favor his visit but to call Wagner's statement false is another matter. Distortion of the facts will avail King Saud's friends nothing.—MORRIN SEGAL

U.S. Mimics British Appeasement Policy Great Falls, S. C.

'Where Do You Suppose They Get Ideas Like That?'

It seems to me that this administration has taken over the methods of appeasement so well practiced by the British for many years. Do we want to reap the same results in standing as a world power as England is now? If we continue our actions of appeasement to small or large countries as this administration has been precticing for the last four years, if will not take us as long as the contract of the contract o

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VISIT THE U.S.

that we are truly concerned about.

Our dealings in the Midd'e East
have proved this without the
slightest doubt, but it wouldn't
work out at all to our benefit, nor
will it benefit humanity, and we
better make up our mindt before
it is too late.

The only thing I can see the Eisenhower Doctrine amounts to is appeasement, and more appeasement, but nothing constructive.

We are copying exactly the way Chamberlain used to do.

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-HENRY KAYE

Rock Hill's Christian Ministers Answered

We ask why did God do thus and so? Job 23.15 tells us that "He given how account of any of his matters." As for one nation of people being superior to another, that is answered in the book, We are told in Acts 17.26 that God "made of one blood all nations of men." But further on we see where God changed the order of things somewhat.

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In Gen. 11-6, 7, 8, we see that the people hill had one language and God "Changed their language and God "Changed their language and seattered them over the face the earth." And all these nations were represented on the dayof Pentecost and had the gapel preached to them by Peter, Acts 2:89.

were Jacob and Esau.)
Esau was the father of the Edomites, and Jacob was the father of the Israelites, So. we see that the nation of Israel was made superior over the nation of Edumites, though Christ died for the Edomites the same as he died for the Israelites, and all other peouls

ple.

Salvation is for all people and
the gospel is to be preached to all
people. But that hasn't anything
to do with teaching that all people are equal in society.

That which is said in Acts 11:14
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solid equality.

We all know that under certain
circumstances we cannot avoid,
we might find ourselves in
the company of other races, but
to in a social way. These things
are to be considered also by other
races, and not desire to mix
racially.

These 30 ministers of Rock Hill surely have heard, and know, that the Nerge's purpose is to intermarry with the white people is to intermarry with the white people for this, they have said, is their goal.

I These. 5'22 says: "Abstain from all appearance of evil." All people know that m is xin a schools and otherwise has "the appearance of evil." and will bring about evil more and more.

Startling Affidavits Filed In TV Case

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television channel 5, due to the policy of the Heraid-Traveler the power of the Heraid-Traveler to fromte its own business to obtain additional circulation and the second travel of the second travel of

New Plant

The Globe is also building a new printing plant, which required financing from the John Hanceck Mutual Life Insurance Company and the Second BankState Street Trust Company, Davis Taylor charged in his affidavit: "After Toylor charged by the power of the second to the committed themselves other than by verbal commitment. Mr. Choate visited the officers of the insurance company of the officers of the insurance company of the company of the

Pressured Banks

It will be interesting to see a the Globe, an independent paper of the Globe and independent paper protected that "if the Herald-Traveler permit to the pro-Republican should be awarded a license to operate Traveler.

STOP HOUNDING THEM!

THE American Guild of Animal Artists.

From The Asheville Citizen

THE American Guild of Animal Artists, New York City, has a pet peeve. It doesn't like the use of names of ani-als in a derogatory manner. Dedicated to bettering the welfare animal performers, the guild, made up animal owners and friends, it is pre-unded, says such expressions as these re offensive:

are offensive:

She is a cat. He's a wolf. He's a snake.

She's a goose. He's a shark. She looks
like a hippopotamus. He has a horse face.

He is hen-pecked. She's fory. He's a
mouse. He's a rat. He's a mule. He's a
skunk. She looks like a crow. She has
the skin of an elephant. She's a big cow.

Then as to the dog, often referred to as man's best friend: He's a dog. These are dog days. He is going to the dogs. Dog eat dog. Dog in the manger. He couldn't be elected dog-catcher. That tastes like dog food.

of community colleges. But political reallities suggest the practical course for
Mecklenburgers is to support a plan
approved by the State Board of Higher
Board of Higher
Construction grants.
Unfortunately, the political realities do
not suggest any clear path toward longdelayed legislative reapportionment and
proportional representation for urban
areas. Local legislators will have to work
earnestly for any gains in this field.
But practical or not the fight must be
made for a basic principle of democratic
government and for obedience to the constitutional mandate for reapportionment.
On this issue it is important that urban
representatives demand urban rights,
even if it moves no one but the record
keepers. The principle of proportional
representation has been fulle too long in
North Carolina and unless invigorated
with a little righteous medignation it will
surely succumb to dry rot.
A more visible kind of dry rot—the
slums of Charlotte—also requires the
attention of Mecklenburg legislators.
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presented to the delegation before the
Assembly convenes it is clear that positive
action on anexation, community
colleges, legislative reapportionment and
urban redevelopment will be required
as a minimum showing of success by
Mecklenburg legislators.

One dictionary definition of dog is "a mean worthless fellow; a wretch." And, to top it all, there's Elvis. Presley's "You Ain't Nothin' But A Hound Dog."

Well doggone, we hadn't realized how the animal kingdom had enriched the language. What would we do for substi-tute expressions? Maybe, after all, this is just a lot of bull.