



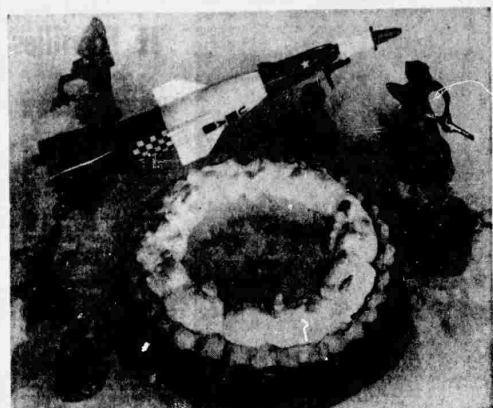
THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1958

People's Counterattack Launched In The Great Pie War

Rock Hill, S. C.
 Editors, The News: The News: Q for or against butternut squash pie, pumpkin pie or apple. What nonsense. To enter the lists for or against crisp spicy apple twists or that wonderful pecan pumpkin pie made with 2 eggs, 1/4 cup brown sugar, 1/4 cup granulated sugar, 2 cups pumpkin, 2 cups top milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 3 teaspoons chopped pecan meats. Ah, its these foolishness to condemn any of these delectable dishes. Just as long as they are home-made, I'll not complain.



'Moon-Faced Cream Cheese Fruit Pie': It's Home-Made But Is It Edible?

Who cares how long it takes to prepare these pies as long as they are not store-bought? Looking for an antagonist against store-bought or that insipid frozen concoction, I am your man. But please do not complain against home-made pies be they eggnog pie, sourcream raisin pie, lemon sponge pie, Hollyhock House strawberry pie, Brazilian pie, walnut prune pie (made with white cream, whipped mocha chiffon pie, gooseberry meringue pie, butterscotch crumb pie or the delightful fruit pies, such as apple, peach, pineapple, blueberry, red cherry, rhubarb, cranberry and that delectable mince-meat pie. What joy and contentment.

So please, not a murmur against any of these joyous foods if they are expertly made and lovingly home-cooked with real butter, cream and ingredients not fashioned in some laboratory.

I'll not mention a word against fresh or pecan pie and I'll even forgive sweet potato pie. It's not really correct to rebel against the woman's sly tricks in escaping the pump-handle kitchen ways of yore. Bless 'em, dear souls, for trying. But raise your ire, instead, when they try to smuggle into the kitchen that foul machine-made, chain-produced bilious product made in the shape of a pie. It's the replica of the mouth-watering home-made pie. —JOHN WINDER

would risk total war prematurely, instead of sticking to his long-range plan, to credit him with more honor and less cunning than he possesses. His secret commitment to Mao and Chou could have run like this: "Don't expect me to fight. All I need do is threaten war. Then all the fools who think only a small island is at stake will be on our side. Boy, we'll take in a Munich" that will make Uncle Sam look like a yellow dog from Seoul to Casablanca!

When we grasp the issue, we will grasp the nettle. —EDWARD CAFFERTY

From The Colonel, A Military Salute

Raleigh
 Editors, The News: In recognition of the approaching observance of National Newspaper Week, I should like to take this opportunity to commend The Charlotte News for the excellence of its news coverage and editorial content. Your newspaper is, indeed, the recognized source of news for the people of

its area of circulation. As such, it brings the world to the doorstep of many North Carolinians and provides them with concise, up-to-the-minute views of every conceivable type of event. The Charlotte News' historic adherence to the principles of a free press is in the finest tradition of a freedom-loving people.

I should be remiss were I to omit any reference to your newspaper's interest in and support of the military services of the United States. As chief of the Military District of North Carolina, I am well acquainted with the cooperation which you have provided in support of the Army Reserve program. I should like to assure you that your awareness of the need for military forces — both active and reserve — competent to meet any emergency, and your cooperation in bringing timely news items of this nature to the attention of your readers is greatly appreciated.

To you and the members of your staff I send best wishes on the occasion of National Newspa-

per Week, and hope that The Charlotte News will continue to be the voice of a free press for all the people of your area.

COL. THOMAS G. KEITHLY
 Chief, N.C. Military District

Thank Should Give Thanks For Graham

Charlotte
 Editors, The News: I HEARD Billy Graham preach at his first sermon year ago at Gospel Baptist Church and I knew God had called him to preach or he never would have spoken such words. Today he is in his home town and God is sending us a wonderful message. One woman said he will carry a lot of money out of Charlotte. Another reminded her how much she shows at the fair carried out and how much liquor money goes out. Charlotte ought to get on its knees and thank God for sending us a man like Billy Graham here to help save the unsaved and to help make church members conse-

back to God before it is too late. I can't give him money to carry on his work but I can pray that those who have it will stand by him, pay his expenses and remember that they will someday leave it all behind. —MRS. MATTHE BARGER

Democrats Lull Voters With Talk Of Unity

Charlotte
 Editors, The News: The People's Platform carries many interesting observations of your readers. I am particularly interested in a recent letter in which the writer, a newswoman, said she expressed her disappointment over the lack of invigorating and stimulating political activity on the part of our local candidates for public office.

It's a sad fact, but in many respects it's true. For so many years we've listened to the moderate and the Republicans voice of the Democratic Party tell us of "unity" and that in reality we have two-party system in our Democratic primaries. We've heard this so often that we are actually falling for it.

Did you ever stop to think that the Democrats are using us and grossly taking advantage of us? They're pretty good at double talk and that's what we have to be sure. They try to convince us that we have a two-party system. They know that a two-party system is a good thing for the people and they would have us believe that their primaries constitute just that.

In discussing politics with friends and acquaintances, regardless of their party affiliation, I have never heard one say that he didn't think that the two-party system (composed of Democrats and Republicans and not just Democrats and their primaries) is good and generally makes for a better system of government.

We in Mecklenburg County are fortunate in having an experienced leader and outstanding Republican — Charles F. "Boss" Coakley. He knows the value of a two-party system and is willing to fight for it. Here is our opportunity to begin in Mecklenburg County something that everyone (Democratic included) say is good!

So, in September and October and November of 1958, be thankful that you have some political activity in the North Carolina House of Representatives; be thankful that you have someone to vote the issues and force the Democrats to speak out; and for these things, be thankful that we have Bud Coakley. —MRS. C. WALTER BYRD

Will Next Stop Be The Moon?

Salisbury
 Editors, The News: THE increase in space knowledge has been enormous in the last few years. It would surprise no one to get up in the morning and read in the newspapers that some American or Russian has reached the moon.

We would not be much surprised if those who reach the moon found a way to manufacture air, water and to remain on the moon. Miracles of one kind or another are happening every day and will continue to happen as long as we have faith and the freedom to work. —J. W. JEWELL

Editorial On Court Praised By Reader

Woodruff, S. C.
 Editors, The News: AS genuinely as I can do, I am sending you the Charlotte News for its lead editorial, "With All Deliberate Miscalculation." One of the impossibles is that any other newspaper will or can publish an editorial that matches its in its clarity, in its force of directness, in its restrained description of the Supreme Court's tragic error. —ARCHIE WILLIAMS

One Police Force For One Community

MECKLENBURGERS will not wait another year for local governing bodies to consolidate city and county law enforcement agencies.

Citizens with an appreciation of the elementary realities of metropolitan growth are already weary of procrastination masquerading as policy.

The issue has gathered dust for a decade. Two studies have been made — one by the Institute of Government in 1949, another by a local Chamber of Commerce committee in 1958. Each time, powerful arguments for a single, centralized police system have been pigeon-holed and forgotten at City Hall and the Courthouse.

What's the reason? Politics? Intergovernmental jealousy? Apathetic leadership? Sheer laziness? The possibilities are infinite. But most Mecklenburgers have been too polite to point.

This "era of good feeling" is fast coming to an end. The citizenry is more than a little ready for action.

The time is certainly ripe. Both the City Council and County Commissioners have agreed to "study" the matter. At present, the city has no permitted police chief; its police department is in a period of transition. The county's police chief, Joe Whitley, is on a study group appointed by County Commissioners.

Consolidation is the next logical step in the history of the law enforcement in Mecklenburg County. There was a time, in the 18th century, when a county sheriff was all the law enforcement Charlotte and Mecklenburg needed. By 1801 the city governing body was appointing additional persons to "patrol"

the streets by night. By 1815 a part-time town constable was employed "to suppress all riotous disorderly assemblies" and prevent "criminal trespasses" and "breaches of the peace." Two full-time policemen were on the job by 1832. A police chief had been added by 1881 and a police department had been formally organized by 1884. By 1917 the county had added two rural policemen to assist the sheriff and by 1925 it had taken the rural police away from the sheriff's office.

There was once a clear line of distinction between the city and the county. Today a single metropolitan community is emerging. It has unity and a single community of interest. What this means in terms of law enforcement was neatly crystallized nine years ago by the Institute of Government:

"This picture of the over-all policing function has nothing in it to recommend a division of police work based on the invisible line marking the legal limits of the City of Charlotte. That line, on the contrary, splits an area which has naturally the same policing problems on one side of the line as it does on the other. . . . From the standpoint of effective policing over such an area, a single, centralized system would permit overall direction and planning to meet a policing problem obviously not logically divisible by political subdivision lines."

Logic simply requires police consolidation. A single force with countywide jurisdiction would improve law enforcement and eliminate costly duplications. If 1801 the city governing body was appointing additional persons to "patrol"

Dulles And Ike Finally Climb Down

CONGRATULATIONS are in order to Mr. Dulles and the President for finally climbing down from their Chiang-lobby soap boxes. After a decade of up brandishments about "appeasement" and second Munich, it looks as if we have removed the Generalissimo from our policy-making chambers. Perhaps we can hope that henceforth we will make our own policy regarding Quemoy, the Matsus and Formosa.

It is none too early. Not only was it question-begging and unrealistic to suggest that the fault was all on the side of the Red Chinese. We have been on the brink of a war with 600 million Orientals which would have been a major disaster.

Mr. Dulles, and Ike, who echoed him in his news conference, have dangled a lot of fog and hokum. Mr. Dulles admitted that Chiang's position at the back door of China is militarily "foolish." He admitted that the return of Chiang to the mainland is at best "hypothetical." And he indicated that we may be ready to do a little horse-swapping, in which Chiang's footstomping tantrum would be withdrawn to the theatre of Formosa, which is at least militarily defensible

without a war in which nuclear weapons would probably be hurled back and forth.

What is to explain this loosening of our official attitude? Perhaps Mr. Dulles, with that Nixon-designated "saboteur" in the State Department, has been reading the mail; perhaps he has seen the strategic and political folly of his way. The negotiations at Warsaw, too, have reportedly become very embarrassing, with the Red Chinese ambassador quoting to Mr. Jacob Beam, our negotiator, the bad press America's China policy was getting at home. Not to speak of Asia. Not to speak of Europe.

The next step, as Walter Lippmann suggests, is to negotiate seriously for the withdrawal of Nationalist troops from the islands. Most vitally, however, we must re-examine our conclusion "Now in the future of Formosa. Chiang is not immortal. He would hardly win a popularity contest with the Formosans. But in our own national interest we must think of some solution in which Formosa neither remains a paper-mache "China" threatening the mainland, nor becomes an outpost from which Mao Tse-tung can point his flower-decked dagger at the Philippines.

Have Another Drink (Hic) Mr. Key

THAT roller-coaster tune to which we sing THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER has given a lot of people a pain in the neck as well as the larynx for a long time. No wonder Congress had before it this past session a bill to set Francis Scott Key's words to another melody. No wonder, either, that Harry Truman, who plays Jean Mozart on the piano, said he didn't like the old tune anyway.

Well another professor, Dr. William W. Templeman of the University of Southern California English Dept., has been down in the dusty old archives, or card-catalog, again and has come up with the welcome news that the anthem wasn't supposed to be sung the way it is anyway. Nossir, he says, Key didn't have the present crazy melody—which may, of all things, have been written by a British composer—in mind at all.

"Key actually wrote his lyrics with the specific intention of having them used as a drinking song. The handbill on which our national anthem was first printed indicates that it was 'to be sung to the tune of Anacreon in Heaven,' a

barroom ballad of the day. It was to be sung with gusto and for fun."

Come to think of it, Dr. Templeman's claim doesn't sound implausible: Consider the beginning words of the first verse. "O say, can you see, by the dawn's early light. . . . Or of the sea: 'On the shore dimly seen thro' the mists of the deep. . . . In the context of a rowdy barroom song they become very clearly the musings of a man in his cups who is beginning to fade just slightly. Francis Scott Key might well have been bending a friendly elbow with the British admirals out in Chesapeake Bay that night when he went out to get Dr. Beane released, and he was probably just being honest about his condition, not dramatic about the weather, when he put his words down.

More we think about it, the more enthusiastic we grow about the possibilities of the Templeman thesis. Now nice to think that Key was showing the Limey brass that he could hold his grog like a gentleman and write a song to celebrate the night to boot!

From The Augusta Chronicle

TWAIN SAID IT

MARK TWAIN said — But we'll get back to that in a minute. . . . The scene of our story is Tokyo where the Fifth International Congress on Dismissal of the Chest is in progress. Among those present are cancer experts who have warned about the possible link between smoking and lung cancer. Some are among the world's most eminent specialists in the field.

But the lobby of the convention building is blue with smoke after each session, and the ashtrays filled with butts from a miscellany of tobacco products. And the blue cloud is there even at a panel discussion between four of the most noted lung cancer experts. Three of them smoke even while relating their opinion on the connection between cigarettes and the dread disease. One inhales a filter-tip cigarette, another the regular

variety, and the third puffs a cigar. The fourth quit smoking five years ago.

Such is the scene as reported by a newsmen covering the sessions. Now, going back — Mark Twain said it's a good thing to be heard, but a damned sight easier to tell someone else to be good.

The magazines have picked the winning football teams and the all-America lists, so no one but the only suspense left in the season ahead is how many people will be killed on the way to or from the stadiums. —ATLANTA JOURNAL.

Car salesman to prospective buyer: "Before we enter into a discussion as to whether the car's got what it takes, would you mind if I asked whether YOU'VE got what it takes?" —MATTOON (ILL.) JOURNAL-GAZETTE.

Best Pies Come From Midwest?

Charlotte
 Editors, The News: COOKING time is not the test of a good pie, as you suggest. That's the whole trouble with southern cooks and southern cooking. The southerners cook everything to death. The best pies come out of the Midwest. —MRS. HIRAM GRIFFIN

Loss Of Quemoy Would Be Fatal

Aiken, S. C.
 Editors, The News: SATELLITE diplomats have "divulged" in off-the-record chats with neutrals, Russia's intentions to devastate our eastern seaboard if we attack (meaning unless we appease) Red China. An obvious Russian "plant" they would never dream of attacking this continent without an overwhelming stockpile of operational intercontinental missiles. Nor could they ever attack cities without first knocking out our air bases ringed around the world; and there are just too many of these. Early in the war capabilities. We could annihilate Russia in a few days.

This means the Kremlin will not fight for some years unless they feel desperate, as they might if we were about to destroy Red China. But a limited bombing of Red artillery opposite Quemoy would do down like a house of cards. Southeast Asians need to have faith in us. Our prestige is essential to them. Their strength, as it grows, becomes ours. Their collective death today would be ours tomorrow.

Khrushchev is getting a lot of mileage out of a shrewd bluff but he is flexible. To believe that he

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON
 WHAT is the backstage record of some of the men the American people will vote on this fall to govern the United States in the future? The official record is usually known, but not the record of backstage operations.

In order to inform the voting public, this column is reporting on both Republicans and Democrats for election to important offices. Earlier this week, I reported on the Republican nominee for governor of Pennsylvania. Today, here is the record of the Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives from Brooklyn, Abraham J. Multer.

Month-Long Holiday
 Last fall, Congressman Multer took his wife on a month-long vacation to Europe, largely at the taxpayers' expense. He was accompanied by his counsel, Irvin Messer and Mrs. Maness, who supposedly went along to help the congressman inspect military stock exchanges for the House Small Business Committee.

Tickets Cost \$960
 The State Dept. coughed up \$960.50 for two round-trip airplane tickets for the congressman and Maness. Under the

'People Are No Darn Good'



ADAPTATION FROM WM. STEIG'S 'THE LONELY ONES'

Look Who Paid For Multer's Vacation

law they had to pay for their wives' tickets, but later, in Geneva, Multer withdrew \$893.77 in counter-part funds for expenses.

Chauffeur Trip
 The junketing congressman with wife and Mr. and Mrs. Maness, then proceeded to tour Europe with a Cadillac and uniformed chauffeur, drawing on American embassies in each country as they went. They drew another \$381.40 before they left Switzerland. In Austria they took \$482.70 more for their expenses. When they got to Germany they touched the American Embassy for \$800.

Living high and handsome, they picked up another \$326.32 in the Netherlands.

Report Submitted
 After one month of touring Europe largely at the expense of the American taxpayer, the Multers and the Manesses came home. The congressman from Brooklyn then submitted a report to the House Small Business Committee in order to justify his tour.

Five Pages
 The report, double spaced, consisted of five pages which could have been writ-

ten by any high school senior without leaving the United States. The Defense Dept. could have told the congressman everything over the telephone, or his assistant could have gone to the Pentagon for the information at the cost of \$125 taxi fare.

Superficial Appraisal
 "Although the Department of Defense has unified all exchange systems for the Army and the Air Force in the United States," Congressman Multer wrote in his report, "two systems are being maintained in the European theater."

Multer's report was so superficial that the committee wisely did not make it public.

Duplication
 The only thing that really bothered him was the duplication. "Despite this constant effort for unification because of economy and better business practices," he complained, "we find that the Army and the Air Force have gone their merry way in continuing to maintain two separate exchange systems. This duplication of activity, with duplication of expense and duplication of manpower, had for small economies is bad for economy, and is bad for the

morale of the uniformed men and women."

At a time when the American people were worrying about Sputniks and an unbalanced budget, this is what the congressman from Brooklyn wrote in order to justify his junket.

Another Look
 Meanwhile, the State Dept. began taking another look at its regulations which permit it to pay the expenses of congressmen traveling abroad and concluded that it could find no excuse for a congressman to be studying American small business problems in Europe where American small business doesn't operate.

Polite Suggestion
 So the State Dept. delicately conveyed the idea to the House Small Business Committee that Multer should repay American taxpayers for the expense money he had withdrawn. The State Dept. didn't mention it, but especially interesting was the fact that Multer had withdrawn \$1,569.77 in Switzerland, yet there are no U.S. troops or post exchanges in Switzerland.

In the end, the State Dept. did not press the congressman.