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### Local Precincts Are Full Of Fossils

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Drather heavy dash of irony in the use of local schools for political party precinct meetings tomorrow. The schools, we mean, teach youth the glorious past of our political parties, the stability the two-party system has brought our government and the pure democracy of the party concept. Anyone, that is, can join a political party and participate, according to his own desires, in the choice of leaders from precinct chairmen to Presidents.

Throoushgoing teachers point out that citizens who participate in party politics have a much greater say-so about the choice of office-holders than the citizens who merely choose between party nominees. Sometimes, in filling vacant offices, they have the entire say-so. Mecklenburg has a state senator and North Carolina has a U. S. senator not chosen by the voters, but by a few titzens active in party politics.

The party system is a fine system all right—when it works. But in the interests of fuller education of our youth,

Full Of Fossils

it might be a good idea to convene a few civic classes Saturday to observe the great gulf between the principles of American democracy they learn in the classroom and the practice of those principles by their elders.

All indications are that students would see the fossil remains of a political party, rather than a display of popular interest by their parents in the most basic workings of the system that governs them Civice enthusiasm for political matters in Mecklenburg is roughly equivalent, although not quite so large, as that engendered by a Tom Thumb weedding.

Our estimate of the turnout at the precinct meetings could be wrong, of course. Nothing would make us happier than to be proved wrong.

Just the same, wed be willing to water that the proved wrong, and the proved wrong the proved wr

### Charlotte Can Be Proud Of Its Complex

THE much-maligned "Sputnik Complex" has not only alerted rank-and-file Americans to the problems of education in general but education in many of its particulars as well. If that's bad then any sudden revelation is bad.

many of its particulars as well. If that's bad then any sudden revelation is bad. We don't happen to think it's so terrible at all. It is just another indication that Americans occasionally have to be shocked into awareness—as when lightning strikes close by.

It is, for instance, encrmously gratifying that civic groups in a city such as Charlotte can get so upset about one of education's narticular woes that it is moved to nettion for a national remedy. We have in mind the plight of teachers, which this week attracted the earnest attention of the education committee of Charlotte's Chamber of Commerce.

The local group, headed by Arthur H. Jones, strongly endorsed pending legislation in both houses of Congress to grant special tax relief to teachers. The bills, all serving the same general ends, have been introduced by Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.), Sen Thye (R-Minn.), Rep. King (D-Calit) and Rep. Jenkins (R-Ohio). They would permit teachers who itemize their expenses on income

tax returns to deduct the cost of further professional growth from their taxable income.

The bills simply seek to provide more equitable tax treatment for teachers in elementary schools, hich schools and colleges—private as well as public. The amount of deduction would be limited to \$600 for any taxable year, this figure to represent such items as tuition costs for summer and evening school, books, supplies and the excess cost of living away from home.

The purpose of the legislation is thoroughly laudable. The bills would actually encourage teachers to further their education, thus becoming more competent and valuable to the nation's educational system as a whole. Obviously, teachers who takes advantase of opportunities for professional growth should not be penalized by the tax collector.

Anything that improves the basic conditions which govern the attractiveness of teaching helps U. S. education. Anything that helps education helps America.

The 36 members of the Chamber's education committee may have a "Sput-nik Complex." If so, we hope it's catching.

# The Antelope Lobby Has Company

THE congressional overseers of Washington's financial affairs were trying on their best Sunday-go-to-meeting expressions of political piety the other day.

They had just administered the coup de grace to a proposed half-million dollar appropriation for a new antelope house at the National Zoological Park.

Members of the joint fiscal affairs subcommittee graciously allowed as how they could not go back home defending an expenditure for housing for four-legged Washingtonians while they were under so much public pressure to do

something about schools and other facil-ities for the two-legged variety else-where.

where.

That's excellent Demonstrates a fine sense of values. Who do those antelopes think they are anyway? Constituents? But sine Congress is of tillated by the prospect of doing something for two-legged mammals, where exactly are those school appropriations?

It may even interest zoologists to learn that when it comes to federal aid two legs are no better than four. The nation's school children and the antelopes are in the same boat, and it is n't Noah's Ark. It's the Good Ship Out-Of-Luck.

# Under The Parasol, A Pretty Queen

WE have a sneaking suspicion that in the larger citadels of newspaper-dom, publishers have taken to putting picture windows in lvory towers Quoth the New York Times this week: "The city never looked gayer . many of Manhatan's major avenues (have been dressed with kingsized planter boxes filled with flowers." Said the Balthouse Evenno Sux: "From the doorsill of May, the city looks good . the tulips sparkle in the spring sunshine . (there is a somewhat new crop of politicos tending the doubtful buds and shoots of candidacy ."
While our office's view of this city has small sweep, being blocked on the

one side by the Wechovia tower and interrupted on the other by the First Presbyterian spire, we want the record to show that Queen Charlotte in this season also is fair and wonderful to behold. Even if there are few downtown flower boxes and the crop of local politices is mostly devaid of young sprouts, and even if the Queen seems to be enscenced permanently under a parasol. In May the "Carolinas" marketplace" is festooned with flowers, carpeted with grass and sheltered cooly by small forests of trees.

It's the place to be in May.

It's the place to be in May.
You don't need a picture window to see that.

From The Asheville Citizen-Times

## DO YOU SNORE?

DoES your wife, husband, other too, near relative or room-mate keep you from precious slumber by giving forth those horrendous grunts, snorts, gurgles, gasps, whiflek and schloops known in common speech as "snoring?"

If you have such a sleep-mate, take what comfort you can from knowing you have in this country alone some 21 million similarly slumber-bereft companions, figured on the conservative basis of one helpless hearer for each sleeping snorer.

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Don't leap to the conclusion that the only escape is to hoist either yourself or your sleeping partner on the nearest flag pole. There are less spectacular reliefs, according to Dr. Fabricant. They include treatment for allergies or infections blocking the nose, or various forms of surgery to correct deformities or remove tonsils, adenoids or polyps.

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In short, next time your smore exasperates you to the point where you just have to holler "Out it out" again, back up the admonition with a pre-paid gift certificate redeemable at the nearest operating room.

The girl was really a success. She could play tennis, play golf, play bridge, but most of all that was important, she could play dumb. — AMARILLO GLOBE-TIMES.

Our congressmen this year are not so anxious about support in the Mid-East as they are about supports in the Mid-West.—New ORLEANS STATES.

# America Must Adopt The Principle Of 'Disengagement'



completely from Moscow.

For us, in shaping our policy, the critical fact in this relationship is that under present conditions. Poland and Yugoslavia would not, even if they could, oreak away completely from the Soviet Union. For they are "the captives" not only of the Red Army but of the fear of a reminied Germany armed with nu-



sia as the protector against Germany. They want as much national independence from the Kremlin as they can achieve many. They want as they can achieve many will not be the state of the st

DOING NOTHING

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Pendulums Swing Back

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# People's Platform

### What U. S. Needs Is Moral Education

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—JAMES W. JEWELL

## How To Win Friends And Influence Visitors

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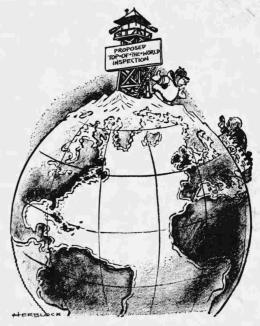
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Our whole future is tied up in such an arrangement because we must be sincere, honest and true hearted or we are headed in the hearted or we are headed in the worning direction.

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## 'Nah - Wrong Kind Of Summit



Ike Spells It Out

# Nixon Must Go It Alone

ANYTHING President Eisenhorth hower says about Vice President Richard M. Nion is news, even if the President only reaffect Richard M. Nion is news, even if the President only reaffect is all that he did at his press conference this week.

The President said that he had no responsibility to groom a successor, that this was up to his party which "has a lot of darned good men." This is completely call attitudes from the moment of his first nomination in 1952.

The President handles his own political interests with great skill, even finesses. He has shown no disposition to handle the political interests of others or of his own party beyond the normal ceremonial.



VICE PRESIDENT NIXON Adrift

as of that Nixon to step down as of that Nixon might enpy the association of the that the such as plan or would make one on his own motion. They do ex-pect that the same pressures ex-erted on Eisenhower in 1968 by Republicans fearful of defeat will be exerted again in behalf of a Nixon incumbency and for the americans. The President yield-and lielits surgery after frankly saying he could not be as vigor-ous as before.

CYNICAL ASPERITY

Perhase the agnosition party is guilty of a rather cynical asperity in suggesting that such preserves would again succeed. But Democrats are honest in their blief that the Republicans will be been to succeed to the property of the prope



### Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON

THE situation inside the Justice Department regarding political favoritism in law enforcement has caused some worried huddles by Justice Department officials, plus some talk on Capitol Hill of a congressional investigation.

Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee and Congressman Jack Brooks of Texas have already addressed inquiries to the new attorney general, William P. Rogers, about his failure to prosecute Republi-

### Powell Protected?

Mr. Bogers and Vice President Nixon are reported to have held several earlier conversations on one particular case, that of Cingressman Adam Clayton Powell, the Harlem Democrat who hurriedly switched to Eisenhower in 1986, after he found himself under income tax investigation. The Grand Jury probing Powell was privated by the parameter of the problem of the that the U. S. assistant attorney, Tymas Bo-

lan, tried to push the case. Bolan finally resigned.

Members of the Senate Judiciary Committee have compiled a list of cases where the Justice Department, under some cases deliberately dismissed, prosecution of Republicans. This may become the basis of an important investigation of whether the Justice Department has become the political arm of the administration. Here are some of the cases:

### Grain Scandal

Galveston grain scandal— After the Justice Department indicted E. H. Thoraton an officials of the Bunne Corp, an Argentiue firm, for stealing U. S. government grain and replacing it with hog feed on the Galveston docks, Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas flew to Washington, lunched with ike. and thereafter the case against Hornton was dropped.

Attorney General 'Shields' GOP Wheels

Antitrust Cose

American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

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an antitrust case against A. T. & T. during the Truman administration. Attorney
General Brownell huddled secretly at
White Sulphur Springs with the attorney
for A. T. & T. and was subservient and
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