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Microfilm: An Answer To A Problem

SPACE problems at Mecklenburg's bursting-at-the-seams county courthouse will have to be solved soon. Some essential governmental operations have already overflowed to other buildings.

If Mecklenburg were free of other pressing financial requirements, construction of a new courthouse could be seriously considered immediately. But, unfortunately the county is not in such a happy position. It has other emergency needs—more schools, for instance.

Something, however, can be done to remedy the situation—at least until growing Mecklenburg finds itself with fewer financial headaches in the future.

Footnote

THE problem of records management is not solely a county brentreasurer. Uncle Sam has space troubles too. The Hoover Commission discovered several years ago that over 18 million square feet of floor space were devoted to federal records.

The Principal Aim Is Orderly Growth

CITY-COUNTY Planning Commission proposals for zoning, building inspection and subdivision control in the Queen City's fast developing fringe areas are sound. So is the suggestion that the board of county commissioners seek subdivision control authority beyond the boundaries of Greater Charlotte.

There are significant changes in the perimeter zoning and subdivision-control legislation sought unsuccessfully in the last General Assembly. For one thing, the zoning bill provides that the City Building Inspection Department should inspect plans and issue permits for all new construction in the perimeter area.

Hungry Mouths And Christian Hearts

CHARLOTTE and Mecklenburg church congregations are passing again the harvest time to participate in the Christian Rural Overseas Program, a plan to put food in the mouths of the starving and clothing on the backs of destitute millions in far-off lands.

Under the Commodity Surplus Act of 1949, the national government is making available to CROP and other organized relief agencies surplus commodities at a cost which gives your CROP dollar the buying power of \$20.

The Curtain Drops On A Great Career

HE DIDN'T want to be an actor. As a child he cried the first time he was on the stage, as a Barrymore had to be, and did not return for nine years.

The theater he was playing at in order to see (Lionel.) And before long, celluloid had enabled millions of Americans to see some of the world's greatest acting.

From The Greenville Piedmont

NBODY ESCAPES

THE administration tax bill, which the Congress finally got around to passing, is called an "omnibus" bill. The meaning of the word "omnibus," when originally applied by the authors, was that it reached and revised the whole federal tax structure.

don't think that is the liberal meaning, as far as that tax bill is concerned, just wait until the next time you have to file a tax return.



People's Platform

Letters should be brief. The writer's name and address must be given, but may be withheld from publication in the discretion of the editors. The News reserves the right to condense.

Disappointed By N. C. Segregation Brief

Fairmont
I AM terribly disappointed at the brief filed by Attorney General Harry McMillan and his associates with the United States Supreme Court in regards to desegregation in North Carolina.

A Tribute To Dr. Herbert Spough

Chester, S. C.
Editors, The News: THE Little Church on the Lane (Moravian Episcopal) is this week observing dedication of its new structure on Moravian Lane in Charlotte.

for those who seek His Faith. One cannot enter the Chapel here they are held without sensing His Divine Presence.

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'Great Respect' For Information Program

Chapel Hill
I WISH to register an objection to your editorial of Nov. 1 entitled "No Political Commissars, Please."

When I read that out of thousands of American war prisoners captured by the Communists, only 23 swallowed the Red Party line enough to refuse to return to our side, my respect for the troop information program rose 100 per cent.

Mrs Yankes Man The Filter Center?

Charlotte
Editors, The News: MRS. CROSS had a timely letter in your paper about the need for Filter Center workers.

What I hope would be a day when I would regard the young that with distinct loyalty. Because I finally got my gut of Mr. Hornel's cold pig anatomy.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON
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'Fear Of Congress' Vs. 'Fear Of General War'

By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP

WASHINGTON
THE sinking of a Chinese Nationalist destroyer-escort by the Chinese Communists points up the existence of a grave communi-cation policy crisis.

The crisis began to come to a head in early September, when the Chinese Communists first publicly shelled the island of Quemoy. At this time, as first revealed by Washington Post and Herald Reporter Chalmers Roberts in a story which has rocked official Washington, the Joint Chiefs of Staff proposed a bold course of action.

They proposed, by a three to one majority, that Chiang Kai-shek's forces should send communications lines in China, to forestall an assault on Quemoy. This further proposed that American planes also bomb inland China, if an attack on Quemoy or the other Nationalist islands should be held without bombing the mainland.

Admirals Radford and Carney, and Gen. Twining, reasoned that these islands could not be held without bombing the mainland. Admittedly, the islands could almost certainly not be held by Chiang's forces alone, even if the mainland were bombed and might not be held even with the United States' air, sea and naval forces.

Gen. Ridgway dissented from this view. He asserted that there was no such thing as an "immaculate war," and that American ground forces were inadequate for any such commitment. The issue was put before the National Security Council, at a mid-camp security meeting in Denver on Sept. 12.

At this meeting, the President vetoed the Joint Chiefs' majority proposal. The veto, it is not final—there has been no formal decision under no circumstances to intervene to save the islands. This veto is probably final in practice.

Women And Whisky Were Scarce, But Never Spam

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK
I DON'T know whether you've already did an article on Jay Hornel, who died some time back, but I remember him for his product and so do a few million other Americans. The product was Spam.

It is an excellent product. Spam is a cold pig pressed and put into a can. It has no bones, and is adaptable to almost any preparation. Mr. Hornel was the first man to put pig successfully into the pig in its welded component parts, which made him worth his weight in rubies during his War II.

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Dixon-Yates A 'Military Operation'

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By his time, however, Republican committee colleagues were laughing. But Gen. Nichols just didn't think there was anything funny about it at all.