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Lennon Hits Below The Belt

Lennon have been few foul blows struck so far by the candidates for the Democratic senatorial nomination in North Carolina. But one was thrown yesterday by Sen. Lennon.

It is true—but it is not pertinent to the issue—that some of Gov. Scott's supporters have encouraged abolition of segregation. It is equally true that some of his supporters are ardent advocates of segregation.

Congressmen Versus Foundations

THIS week one of the more enduring Washington spectacles returned to the headlines. It is the continuing House investigation of foundations—the Rockefeller, Carnegie, Ford, Hunt and similar philanthropies.

But there "seems" to be evidence, says the report, that foundations have financed "ideas and practices incompatible with the fundamental concepts of our Constitution."

The congressional investigation of foundations was begun in 1952, by the late Democratic Rep. Eugene Cox of Mississippi. He wanted to see if the foundations were using their resources for "Un-American and subversive activities or for purposes not in the interest of the U. S."

Decreasing the dependency of education upon the resources of the local community. Changing school and college curricula. Financing experiments "designed to determine the most effective means by which education could be pressed into service of a political nature."

Freedom Day Planners Earned Thanks

CHARLOTTE can take pride in its showing yesterday as the community went on parade before the nation as host to President Eisenhower at a great Freedom Day celebration.

in the warm smile that wreathed President Eisenhower's face during his visit with thousands of Carolinians in the peaceful setting of Freedom Park.

The Garden Club As An Institution

THE beginning of the garden club is innocent enough. It is made at the dinner table, with the casual report that "we girls" are going to start a garden club.

Next come the constitution and by-laws. Drafts of these documents are meticulously typewritten, scrutinized and debated. Then there's that big problem: what kind of notebooks shall be used?

People's Platform

Editors, The News: Charlotte Your editorial of May 12, captioned "Jack Blythe Is Choice Among Contenders for State Senate," is noted with a great deal of interest and disappointment.

As a newspaper, you have access to considerable information about many issues and many individuals. Therefore, it is fairly easy for you to form your opinion.

Cooperation Of News Draws Appreciation

Charlotte The News: OUR organizational work draws to a close, may I take this opportunity on behalf of the Temple Israel Sisterhood to thank you for your kindness and cooperation throughout the year.

Joe Bought Beans With Anti-Red Funds

WASHINGTON Office, it became impossible to buy copies of the dynamite-laden report. They simply disappeared. The Government Printing Office will tell you they are out of stock, and a copy at a second-hand bookstore is worth a small fortune.

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Mrs. Rea Isn't 'Dangerous'

Charlotte The News: When you do not wish to employ the facts to the people and let them decide what is dangerous for their own good? Surely you don't mean to imply that you feel the leaders are not capable of deciding for themselves.

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On Many Issues, Democrats And GOP Swapped Stands

By ALAN L. OTTEN In The Wall Street Journal

WASHINGTON President Truman's intervention in Korea was a top target for the GOP; some of these same Republicans are now prepared for a similar decision by the United States involvement in the Indochina war.

Last year, Rep. Keating (Rep., New York) led a fight in the House Judiciary Committee to permit writetapping only with a federal court order. Rep. Celler (Dem., New York) attacked this as being too cumbersome; he argued that the attorney general should have complete discretion.

The change is also mirrored in the tax field. For long years under the Democratic administrations, Democratic leaders in Congress fought for high taxes to help spending and the government's heavy spending. The GOP is still in the vanguard in and out of Congress campaigning for tax cuts and less spending.

Speaker Martin (Rep., Massachusetts) long reflected Boston's opposition to the St. Lawrence Seaway; as Minority Leader, he came up for a House vote that project in year and year. He was favored by a Republican President. Mr. Martin helps halt the seaway bill out of reluctant House committees.

McCarthyites In Midwest Have Gone 'Underground'

By DORIS FLEESON

LAWRENCE, Kansas THE rains came, dampening both the fields of the breadbasket state and to some extent the rebellious spirits of the farmers themselves.

Most of them say that President Eisenhower ought to shut it up if the Senate will not act. Here, as in other parts of the Midwest, the McCarthy admiral is going underground.

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