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A Logical Extension Of A Good Idea

UNITED APPEAL has been an effective principle in Charlotte. It has gathered into one big annual drive operating funds for all participating service agencies. It has provided some agencies more funds than had been collected in their individual campaigns. It has rescued the giving public from the harassments of a letter of single shot appeals and assured givers that their dollars would be spread on the basis of need throughout the community.

and on the basis of overall community benefit. UCS is now having a survey made to determine what facilities the various agencies need and the most economical way to provide them. It's possible the survey may show that one facility, for example, can be provided for the use of several agencies. At any rate, practical and careful planning on the basis of community need are to precede any capital funds campaign. Some of the UCS member agencies probably will not be entirely satisfied with the apportionment of the building dollar. It is natural that they should be jealous of the particular agency to which they are devoted. But we hope any disappointments that arise will be smoothed by the structure of United Appeal and the orderly channel it provides for public gifts to the health, recreation and welfare agencies of Charlotte.

Inspiration To Shackled Souls

A PEOPLE without hope end in losing their faith, and when a country loses its faith, no one can predict its future.

workers. He has aroused a certain noisy faction of the Argentine public against it, hinting darkly about the "admirable and patient Argentine people... taking justice into its own hands against the government." Open revolt against the government—as a result of Peron's actions—was unexpected. After all, the Argentine dictator had the army, the police, the guns and the tanks, not to mention a sizable gang of civilian thugs who specialize in storming newspaper offices and burning art galleries and libraries. But human endurance is unredemptable. A revolt broke out yesterday in the center of Buenos Aires.

The uprising—triggered with the help of nationalist forces—was weak, poorly organized but bloody. The odds against anything resembling success were tremendous from the start. Peron, as always, held a handful of aces.

But, as one anti-Peron Argentine congressman wrote in 1950, "the history of humanity is the history of struggles for liberty and the essential rights of man in its various forms."

Peron has trampled the rights of his countrymen and, in so doing, has attempted to rob them of their hope. The very fact that a few Argentine people, in and out of the armed forces—can, in the face of terrific odds, still find the will to resist is heartening. It, in turn, offers inspiration to other peoples throughout the world who are similarly shackled.

When A Fruit Becomes An Oyster

FOR hogs and humans, this is going to be a bad summer. The news we've read has come in its even worse than expected. It's going to raise tempers in the market place and soured in the pig pen, and the hogs are going to be lusty.

But not this summer. Sacrifice is going to strike its right at the belt line. The news has come.

New crop peaches from California sold at \$37.50 a bushel in Louisville, Ky. This week compared with the average of \$1.50 to \$4.50 for first crop Georgia and Carolina peaches of which there will be few this year.

We immediately wondered about the price of culls, but not for long. With No. 1s at \$37.50 it's clear to see we can't even anticipate a basket of what used to be the hog's delight.

Peach pits, even from culls, are going to be like pearls and it's safe to bet they aren't going to be scattered freely, before either folks or swine.

From The Milwaukee Journal

CRAVING FOR BLACK AUTOS

A RELATIVELY new wisecrack has it that it takes a show-off these days to buy a plain black car. Staid, solid citizens stay with their three-tone yellows, sungold and ivory, rolicking reds, passionate purples and so-called greens—if they don't want to be conspicuous.

They took a survey and found that the number of persons who actually want black cars next year has jumped more than 50 per cent. The number who prefer grays and maroons to shocking pink has grown tremendously in the last year.

Maybe were all not quite nuts, after all.

What the modern statesman says would be more easily understood if he'd stop trying to talk with a knife between his teeth.—BOSTON DAILY GLOBE.

A big cigarette company has made an astounding, stupendous and epochal discovery in the field of psychology. It has found that pleasure involves a person's disposition.—CINCINNATI ENQUIRER.

A housewife picked out six apples and handed them to the grocery clerk. "That'll be 65 cents, madam," he said. She handed the clerk a dollar bill and started walking out. "Wait, lady, you forgot your change." "That's all right," replied the sweet. "I stepped on a grape on the way in."—PENSACOLA (FLA.) GAZETTE.

A financial wizard is the man who can keep his buy of college age in spending money.—GREENSBORO (GA.) HERALD JOURNAL.

Pome In Which A Further Recommendation Is Given For The Courageous Man: Acts and thinking are not clear. If you're paralyzed with fear.—ATLANTA JOURNAL.

People's Platform Beer: Find The Nest And Destroy The Eggs

People's Platform Beer: Find The Nest And Destroy The Eggs. I THINK that most beer outlets in the city are honest about the sale of beer to minors, but of course it has been shown that there are exceptions. By that I mean those people so blinded by the desire for the Almighty Dollar that they will sell to anyone with a derogation or not. Don't forget the cur boys and girls either. They're out to pick up as many tips in as many ways as possible.



He ordered a glass of milk... Don't you think we should get him to sign a loyalty oath or something...

Why isn't there a larger beer inspection staff at that-ales to minors could be eliminated. Don't overlook all the revenue taken from the sale of beer on Sunday. People come from surrounding counties and from South Carolina to Charlotte because it's the nearest big city. They're the people who don't have any other day but Sunday to take themselves and their families anywhere. If they are beer drinkers they get beer only here. There's not a single beer store in one store. That revenue ain't to be sneezed at.

The companies will help you stamp out sales to minors. They don't want their product expunged like that. The whole situation reminds me of a crowd of people hunting down a snake. They find him and jump right on him because it's coming down to death. They still have snakes in their gardens though, because they forgot to go to the nest of the snake and destroy the eggs—where the whole trouble started.—BOYD ASHLEY

Teenagers Are Just Following The Crowd

Editors, The News: AS LONG as beer joints and liquor joints are big business, and homes stocked with it, and you go to get drunk to go to dances, football games or any other social function, the children are going to follow you. They are going to follow the crowd and buy and get drunk. They can buy and drink all they want. And they do just that.—MRS. J. D. BIGGERS

Glorious Heritage: A Gentle Reminder

Editors, The News: Please let me thank you for the very fine editorial in the June 13 Charlotte News. I feel that you have done the Presbyterians of this area a great service, not only calling to mind their glorious heritage but also reminding them of their future obligations.

We are grateful to you and your paper for the support you have given the Mecklenburg Presbyterian Bi-Centennial from the very beginning and continuing on to this day.—HALLIE McMILLAN

Dumb, Driven Cattle? Count Mr. Jonas Out

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Summer Job Project: A Great Potential

I WISH to thank you for your wonderful expression of interest in and concern for our Teenage Summer Employment Program, in suggesting that The Charlotte News run an advertisement. I see it in tonight's paper and I hope many civic-minded employers did too.

We believe that a program of this sort can be of tremendous value in character development and citizenship. We know that at this stage of the game it requires a lot of community education, which is dependent on hard work on the part of the church women and good publicity.

We are grateful to The News for the splendid publicity you have given, especially through the untiring efforts of an exceptionally good reporter, Helen Parks.—MRS. B. MARET WHEELER, Chairman, Teenage Program, United Church Women

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

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Congress Bypassed By Court's Action

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The court's duty in such matters is to interpret the law after it has been legislated by Congress and approved by the executive branch of our government.

Yet this was not the case in this matter, as the executive branch has taken this problem from the Congress and handed it over to the court for a decision, without the approval of Congress.

PACKAGE DEAL Therefore, let us see where it is binding on any state or people, for it was never made a law by Congress and it was not the duty of the executive department and the Supreme Court, leaving the Congress to do what it should do in this matter, which is unfair.

If the court and executive branch are to operate government, we need a high-backed law, this is not sufficient. I think it is time for the people and the Congress to stand up and be counted, and check such action before it is too late.

Some say it was to stop the Communists from talking about such things in our country. Why does our President and Supreme Court try to do something to please that bunch of ungodly liars? It is apparent to me that if we do not do this, the court and the President had better get them an umbrella, as Mr. Chamberlain of England did when he visited Hitler in Munich, before the English were attacked by the German Luftwaffe. For if we don't, they didn't keep the bombs from falling on England.

As I see it, the matter plays right into the hands of the Communist Party. It produces discord, hatred, distrust, a lack of faith in our leadership and a notion of that which is already built in the spirit of God and a free people.

STIRRING UP TROUBLE Their purpose is to destroy our way of life by causing trouble between the races of the South. The whites and honest colored people should not be deceived. We had better take our heads and hearts where we are headed by such acts. Because you must remember the Communist's aim is to conquer our country without firing a shot. They intend for us to do that among ourselves.

It is said that 12 men run the Russian government, which is no fair to any people. So let's not let 12 men run our country, as it looks like they are about to do to happen by leaving the Congress out of the action that was taken on segregation in our schools.

There has been a challenge made to us in Dixie. So it's up to us to defy that challenge, and meet it the hard way and keep our rights as free people of free states of the United States.—J. A. GRAHAM

Quote, Unquote

A visitor from Ireland met by chance with someone from his hometown. "So yer name is O'Flaherty, eh?" mused the visitor. "Ye're right, it is, but I'm Phinus O'Flaherty." "Distantly," was the answer. "Phinus was my second."—Lamar (Minn.) Democrat.

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Margaret Chase Smith of Maine. This could lead to a hot convention fight next year between the two ladies. If the Republican high command decides to go for a lady for second place, it might also lead to the nomination and election of a Catholic for vice president for the first time in history—Mrs. Luce having been converted to the Catholic faith while a member of Congress.

Mrs. Luce's candidacy would also solve one of the problems tending to cause disunion in the Republican Party—Vice President Nixon. A great many party leaders, among them the powerful Knight-Knowles center of California, are vigorously opposed to his re-nomination.

'Poor' Negroes Drive Buicks And Cadillacs

Editors, The News: JUST a little bit of steam from an old country hick to let you know I am doggone sick. The Supreme Court's decision sure is a pain. I can't swallow it now and never will.

You may say I'm ignorant and that's probably true, but here's something the things I'd like to do. I'd like to get a law passed that would require every Negro family head in North Carolina to get on our tax books. Make them pay poll tax and school tax, whether they own property or not. That way we could have equal and better schools.

Just how many Negroes in the city of Charlotte pay school tax? They drive Buicks and Cadillacs which we poor tax-burdened white people can't afford in order to give them first-class schools.

INFERIORITY What little education I have was obtained in a two-room school house, for when my father moved us to the city I just couldn't learn anything. I felt so inferior in my country gin-hans.

Little mighty afraid when I'm mighty afraid when I'm little. The little black child is thrown in a white school, his or her learning capacity will be blocked as mine was on account of that inferior feeling.

I notice the self-employed, such as farmers, doctors and lawyers are going to be double-checked to see if the tax department can't round up some surplus tax money.

Sure thing. The ones who are already paying are going to be pushed harder, and the good old lady Negro with no worries is going to be left alone so he can beef his head off for more elaborate schools for his children, at our expense.

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they shouldn't be together. Believe me, I know. We discuss it with each other. We younger people can work this thing out, because we can't believe in violence like you older people. We think things by which they can settle their violence or think they can and ignorant.—E. ADAMS

A lot of good white people are afraid to speak in behalf of the Negro race, because of what their neighbors might say. Don't worry about your neighbor. Worry about what other nations are saying. You tell the Communists not to kick them, and you turn around and kick it. Be careful, your boots are showing.—WILLIE RUSH

In Racist Philosophy, An Amusing Paradox

Editors, The News: AN amusing paradox can be discovered in numerous letters from writers who would maintain the principle of compulsory racial segregation. They are uniformly vehement in their denunciation of the Supreme Court's so-called "sociological" decision," as though the use of sociological knowledge was not germane to legal questions, and yet these same writers proceed invariably to adduce in support of their position a variety of arguments which can only be labeled sociological. A veritable catalogue of errors that would make any qualified editor or a anthropologist scratch his head in absolute amazement has appeared in your latest columns in connection with the Supreme Court's decision.

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