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Just Follow The Blueprints, Please

AFTER considerable soul-searching and shuffling of feet, Charlotte's City Council authorized the preparation of a master plan last March 23 for the future development of Douglas Municipal Airport.

Deliver Us From Professional Yes-Men

WHEN John Paton Davies was fired from the State Department in 1954, News columnist Interlandi translated the incident into a particularly acid cartoon (reproduced at right). It summed up the fears of many Americans that the U. S. foreign service was being transformed from a top-notch career outfit into a haven for timorous ninnyes who don't dare to have an opinion of their own and make no blunders simply because they dare not speak.

to the Council yesterday that Eastern would like to build it adjacent to the present passenger terminal. Yet Mr. Yancey noted that the city's master plan spots future freight facilities on another side of the field and, logically, out of the way of busy passenger facilities.

It is a wise decision. Engineer Joseph Norwood wrapped up the survey in 75 days for \$1,500. Recommendations for the ordered expansion of airport facilities when the necessary funds were spelled out in significant detail.

Uncle Sam's Money Is Needed At Home

DURING the Christmas holidays I visited some local stores in our town of Cheraw, and I was somewhat surprised to observe the imported shirts for men and boys and blouses for ladies selling cheaply to the consumer than our textile industry can manufacture them for the market.

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Readers View TV, Taxes And Lamb's Quarter

Platform
Editors, The News:
WOULD you tell me please, in words of three syllables or less, just why Charlotte cannot get another TV station?

All my little friends say that it's a "political thing." "Influence with the FCC" and "all depends on whom you know..."

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My plea to our merchants and people is to refrain from buying these goods at a low cost when they are so close to home.

In His Conscience, A Pair Of Voices

Mooreville
Editors, The News:
THIRTY days in jail," intoned the judge in an impersonal voice.

Order Out Of Chaos Ideas Of The Shipwrecked

By JOHN STEWART COLLIS
In "The Triumph Of The Tree" MAN must have disaster, before he can save himself.



'We Don't Want Any More Magazines!'

"Bring your husband with you," smiling now all graciousness, pleased with herself, briefly waving her hand in goodbye, was gone. Had she won?

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stature, in their estimate, would the so-called "child psychologist" have at the close of such a day?
As the years come to Ralph he concludes more and finally becomes a teenager. Still it is so far as our story goes.

Lamb's Quarter Is A Pigweed

Charlotte
Editors, The News:
Lamb's quarter is a European herb of the valerian family, naturalized in the U. S. It is used as salad, and is also called corn salad.

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THERE was a time when it was an act of courage for a politician to predict that some day most people could afford two chickens in the pot.

And there was the time when only foolish men listened to those who said that some day the people would be so prosperous that large numbers of them could afford to have two cars in their garage.

But because these things did come about, we find a slightly disturbing implication in Mr. Soderling's story the other day about what's going on in Highland Park near Chicago. More and more people there are putting two telephones in the house—one for the teenagers.

Illinois Bell officials give two reasons for the extra phones—a trend by no means confined to the Chicago area. One official says it's all part of streamlined, modern living; the other says it's gassy kids tying up the telephone.

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the house we certainly haven't figured out so far.)
There are some drawbacks, though, to progress, even of this sort. The night shift will be filled with the music of two telephones instead of one and the day isn't likely to be any more peaceful.

For what parent is so naive as to believe that one telephone in use in the other won't be rung by Mr. or Mrs. Junior's pal to call back later on the other phone? Older people sometimes forget it, but adult emergencies are really no more important than teenage ones—straight into the future.

We were never one to stay progress or bruise a teen-aged heart so when the second telephone comes to our house we intend to make the best of it. All we ask is that the telephone people really run a maystation phone and install it in a booth in the garage. They can put it right in the space we've been saving for the second car.

The great thing in bathroom singing is that one just lets himself go. He is natural, unashamed, unabashed, unlettered. It's such a great joy the male of the species we wonder why we never hear women singing in the bathroom.—PLAINVIEW (Tex.) HERALD.

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