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People's Platform Fine Arts Council Can Aid All Cultural Groups

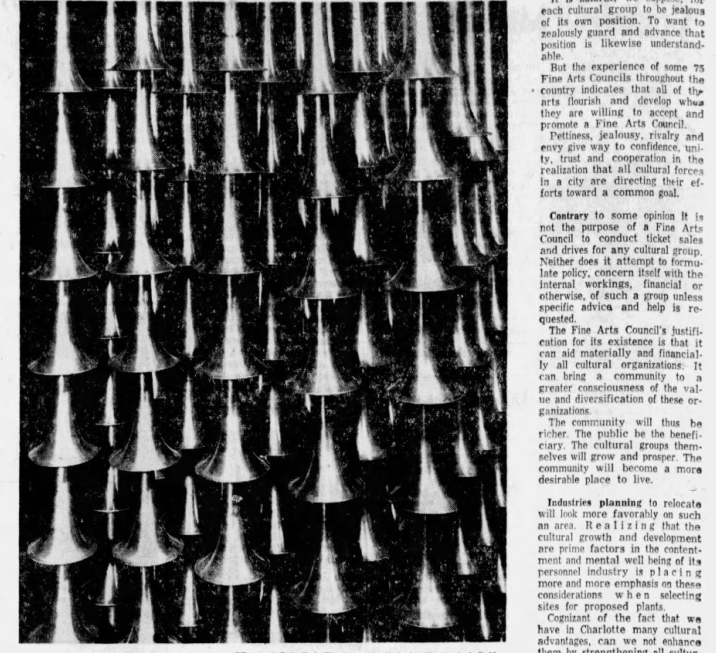
Editors, The News: Charlotte
CHARLOTTE'S loss is Tacoma's gain!
That just about sums up Melvin Sipe's forthcoming departure for the state of Washington.

To say that Mr. Sipe has left his mark here would be a sizeable understatement. Not only has he shown again and again his extraordinary talents as a musician, he has proved emphatically that he is a conductor of enormous stature.

It was this orchestra and the clarity of Mr. Sipe's baton that contributed so much recently to the fabulous success of Verdi's 'Otello' which was presented in Owens Auditorium.

Lamentable as this loss is to Charlotte, we were able to find ONE bright spot on the cultural scene this past week—the most stimulating meeting of the Fine Arts Council at the Mint Museum.

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Hooray For The Democratic Tigers

COMPARED with national counterparts to come, the Democratic convention in Raleigh was a country circus featuring tired tigers, threadbare barkers and pensioned-off trapezists.

The Raleigh show, in fact, was far too small to hold up the big headlines it got. But circus is circus, and so is politics, and it's good to see the conventions finally getting underway.

For one thing, the opening gavel sounded the knell of endless rounds of speculation on what the politicians were going to do. They came together finally, the little men behind the big cigars, the shrewd planners, the pulse takers, and the idealists, and the public knows what they had in mind.

This particular convention didn't do much. There wasn't much to do. There's a popular governor at the head of the state ticket. Most of the delegates agreed that Adlai Stevenson deserves the nod at Chicago.

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The Better Business Opportunity—III

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All communities must have policemen to enforce a general standard of good conduct. The founders of the national association of Better Business Bureaus wanted the business community to provide its own policeman.

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meaned the "forgotten man," ergo the American farmer who surely is the most unlikely "forgotten man" you'll run across anywhere.

These were tired words? Surely, but flung through palls of smoke at political souls in communion they became like credos newly minted for the crusades that must be launched if the unpollitic voter is to be routed out of his apathy and into a polling booth on election day.

The orator took a deep breath. Jefferson, Jackson and FDR were sucked right out of the great beyond to stand on the platform and dispense blessings to the faithful.

Corny? Surely. But political warriors need great leaders, and the greatest are those who are gone and their sins forgotten. So appearance of the shades was proper.

Corn, clatter and conflict are the oil they take to make the wheels of a party turn.

Politics provides the only national patriotism this young nation is willing to put up with. And if the Raleigh pageant was uninspiring it was interesting and necessary nonetheless.

Hooray for the tigers!—tired as they were.

The intermediary is there in the Better Business Bureau with its code for truth-in-advertising, and with its recognize to work out standards that recognize both the public interest and the problems of competition.

It is this type of accomplishment that led the Bureau to comment in an annual report that "the public distrust that was never aroused, the abuses that were prevented, the things that did not make headlines—these were the most important gains for business from Bureau operations."

Certainly all Charlotte business firms have profited in dollars and cents from the Bureau's operations. It has kept money in Charlotte by keeping frauds and sharp dealers out, and it has brought money in by helping to create a healthy, clean climate in the business community.

Opening A Peepshow To Progress... The architect's drawing was in the ment and multiple statistics on size and such. Then the sidewalk fence went up, and the plectrider lumbered in to ram a steel restraining fence into the ground.

Dag Hammarskjold Urged To Return To Middle East

By MARQUIS CHILDS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. With peace and disarmament negotiations in the Middle East, the urgency is fading fast of how close war was just a month ago.

The prestige of the United Nations and the skill and persistence of U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold averted, temporarily at least, a conflict in the Middle East that in April seemed foredoomed.

But the elements of conflict are still present, and what is too readily forgotten is that the slide toward war was merely arrested halfway down the slippery slope.

Now the pressure is building up to have Hammarskjold return to the Middle East to try to work out with Israel and the Arab states a full-scale settlement.

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The Inspired Pan-American Conference

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON Union passed a resolution commemorating the 150th anniversary of the first Pan American Conference called by Simon Bolivar. It decided that Pan American ambassadors should meet in Panama June 22.

The White House, however, had the president's meeting all planned out in advance. Approximately 48 hours later, invitations were being issued by the President of Panama to the presidents of the American Republics.

It is already too late when it becomes necessary to brand one side or the other as an aggressor. That action after the event is largely irrelevant.

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Washington Pipeline Richard Stengel, now running for the Senate in Illinois against GOP Sen. Everett Dirksen, is a cousin of Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees.

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No More Doubts About The Skyscraper

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WE'RE convinced now that the Wachovia skyscraper is really going up. It's not that there hasn't been plenty of previous proof.

It's the staring, disbelieving eye of the sidewalk superintendent that makes foremen, architects, plumbers and masons work like fury to build a skyscraper just as it looks in the drawing.

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spreading West and enveloping Missouri and other sensible states which have enough trouble keeping straight on state trees and state flowers. He's right. Unofficial dogs are often a problem and an official dog could be a downright nuisance.

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