



THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

THOMAS L. ROBINSON, President and Publisher
BROOK S. GRIFFITH, General Manager
ROBERT H. LAMPE, Advertising Director
CECIL PRINCE, Editor
PERRY MORGAN, Associate Editor
R. L. YOUNG JR., Managing Editor
JAMES McDOWELL, Circulation Manager

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1958

Judge Boyd Should Quit Immediately

BASIL M. BOYD can render a distinct service to the people of Charlotte by resigning as judge of Recorder's Court.

The News urges him to do just that immediately, so that the process of restoring public confidence in the court can begin now. Soon or late, regardless of the outcome of current investigations of the court, there must be a new judge. This step is one of the necessities for removing the cloud of suspicion under which the court is operating. It would be in the best interest of the public and the court for the step to be taken now.

Judge Boyd's usefulness ended at the moment the public learned that he was not the master of this particular temple of justice. It was his job to know, order and direct the affairs of the court in a manner serving the rigorous requirements of the dignity of law and justice. In short, his job was to make the court merit public respect.

He has not done the job in three years on the bench. The present circumstances make it impossible for him ever to do it. A grand jury investigation to get to the bottom of various irregularities in court affairs has become necessary. The judge by his own statement is unable to account for the manner in which some cases have been handled and has

disclaimed responsibility for them. Bonds ordered forfeited have never been paid into the court. Charges against various defendants have been dismissed in a peculiar and irregular manner. Suspicion has attached to the role of bondsmen in the court.

For all we know, Judge Boyd is an entirely innocent bystander in this mess. We impute to him no wrongdoing of any kind.

But there is no room for bystanders, innocent or otherwise, in the administration of justice, that command public respect. In this regard, Judge Boyd cannot disclaim, shift or deny responsibility. In the public's eyes, the judge is the court and the court is the judge. It is impossible for one to be above suspicion and the other under suspicion.

City Council cannot remove the judge except by unanimous finding of malfeasance in office. But if he is reluctant to go, Council can urge upon him the self-evident fact that for the good of the court and of a community that has bestowed upon him more than a few favors, he should quit.

Under Judge Boyd's administration the court has lost the public's confidence. So has he. The sooner he departs, the sooner the reputation of the court can be restored.

Faubus Can Have The Brooklyn Bridge

WHAT makes Averell Harriman and Orval Faubus so chummy? Perhaps cynical, the question isn't entirely illogical in view of the New York governor's oratorical assault on the lion of Little Rock.

Harriman's description of Faubus as a "quintessence" to American traditions must have made the latter weep from laughter. Mr. Faubus is running for another term as governor and getting a little denunciation from New York is just like having balloons in the box in Arkansas. It is all too reminiscent of the question an old politician asked when requested to stump another state in support of a friend's campaign: "Do you want me to damn you or praise you?"

But while Messrs. Faubus and Harriman can battle without bleeding, the millions whose daily lives are touched by racial tension cannot. And he has entertained the matter of responsibility even for a moment, Harriman would have confined his remarks to platitudes.

He was speaking at New York ceremonies honoring the nine Negro students enrolled at Little Rock's Central High School, and what he had to say to them about their governor cannot help but salt the wounds their enrollment caused. He, of course, does not have to return to a hostile community and to the vortex of a social storm. Mr. Harriman has only to ponder the Harlem demagoguery of Adam Clayton Powell, who has implied

that Harriman's Tammany Hall is a haven of Uncle Tomism, and to outdo Powell if he can. Faubus, who knows a little something about getting political mileage out of the race issue, can afford to be amused by Harriman's heroics.

But we cannot throttle a perverse wish that Faubus would go up to New York and speak for his fellow Democrat. The odds are ten to one, at least, that Harriman would give him the Brooklyn Bridge to keep him quiet. And if Faubus threatened to endorse Harriman's hopes for reaching the White House, he might come away with the Empire State Building and the subway system as well.

Life In America

LAST week the State Department revealed a 1953 directive cautioning its intelligence men against speaking to reporters.

"It's burden: Avoid newsmen always; refuse to answer even the most innocuous question."

"Suppose, it goes on, a reporter asks, 'What is the capital of Paraguay?' Should the intelligence man reply?"

"No! For, the directive explains, a shrewd reporter may use the most innocent question to betray the intelligence man into a discussion of policy questions."—New York Times, May 28, 1958.

The capital of Paraguay is Asuncion.

Let The GOP Shear Its Own Vicunas

MUCH in the news these days, but not yet in song, is the brown-eyed, brown-haired, peaking-lichen-eater, otherwise known to naturalists and a few favored coat-wearers as the vicuna.

Scarcely in its own crazy realm, the angel-haired beastie has long been sought for its long, downy fiber. But in its widest siesta nightmares, the llama cousin of the High Andes never dreamed of such national importance now given it.

Here is a suggestion to solve future difficulties which now surround Mr. Sherman Adams, a vicuna wearer of some proportions.

It is a known fact that much of the

President's Gettysburg range has been stocked by big animals. To once again cement national inter-American good will, our Latin diplomats should corral a pair of vicunas for the farm.

By using House budget shearing methods, the vicunas' wool and cloth could be produced right there at home to avoid any further entanglements with ambitious mill owners.

To make the animals feel at home in mountain-less Gettysburg, a tall platform, such as a forest ranger's tower, could be erected to house them.

It would make an ideal hideout for Mr. Adams, too, at least until the heat is off—if indeed it goes off.

From The Greensboro Daily News

HOW NEW IS NEW?

THE URBANE CHARLOTTE NEWS places the DAILY NEWS among "guardians of the status quo" who "are already erecting their barricades against change." In this instance as symbolized by a new constitution for North Carolina.

Our Charlotte contemporary cites how Maj. Gen. Capus Waynick, who fought a good fight for a brand new document in 1933, told a newspaper gathering at Chapel Hill, "I really cannot say that the state urgently needs a new constitution." Continues "Voice of Change" from down amongst the Descendants of the Signers:

The Greensboro Daily News, one of North Carolina's most influential newspapers and a chronic complainer about constitutional deficiencies, promptly began to warm up some second thoughts about its own. Said the GDN this week: "Unless an extremely good case can be made for the proposition that North Carolina needs a completely new constitutional document, the Daily News is inclined to agree with General Waynick that change merely to improve the language and eliminate clutter is not desirable."

Thank's, CHARLOTTE NEWS, but that reference to our warming up "second thoughts of our own" takes off more into semantics than into a constitutional argument.

May we hasten to assure that we're still "a chronic complainer about con-

stitutional deficiencies." But in the midst of those complaints, aren't there grounds for discussing what's "a new constitution" and what is likely to move the best, most effective means of getting the changes needed? Must we have a wholly new constitution or can the old constitution be rewritten, with a series of amendments and recommendations which would fit into the framework of the present organic law? An overhauled constitution would not be acceptable to us unless it got rid of the glaring defects and deficiencies of the old constitution. Couldn't we eliminate North Carolina's constitutional patchwork by either method? That we'll leave to the study and recommendations of the North Carolina Constitutional Commission, at whose final report we'll probably take a few more pokes as our Charlotte contemporary takes. Meanwhile, we do not propose to go riding off with belated 1933 constitutionally battle-scarred Major General Waynick in any given direction. But does a new constitution have to be 99 99/100ths per cent new?

If THE CHARLOTTE NEWS really wishes to get into semantics, would it mind telling us, while awaiting the constitution study commission's report, the difference between a hornet's nest and a Love feast?

(Editors' Note: Humph!)

Can President Eisenhower Get Along Without Adams?

By DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON
MRS. SHERMAN Adams is probably correct in saying that her husband will be forced to resign, but the real pressure on the White House is coming not, as she suggested, from Democrats, but from livid and frightened Republicans.

Democrats in Congress have been told by their leaders that this fire needs no stoking for the present. The word is to let the Harris subcommittee carry on, and assurances are given that it has plenty of kindling.

The story is mushrooming on several levels.

FLOATING HOME

The Harris subcommittee began to put in the background, its probes named the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, as another temporary stop for what is now known here as the oldest permanent floating hotel home. The Waldorf tab picked up by industrialist Bernard Goldfine for Adams: \$829.34.

The basis was laid, too, for arguing that Goldfine may have profited, after all, by Adams' intervention. Was disclosed that a Federal Trade Commission as-

sumed men ask themselves seriously if the government itself will not suffer if Adams is suddenly dropped.

HARD CHOICE

Politicians privately discussed the case as offering a hard choice to the President. Ethically and politically, they felt, his course was clear. On such grounds, they saw no alternative to the firing of Adams.

But they also have watched the President's management of the government establishment for five-and-a-half years and they see Adams as the nearest thing to the indispensable man in Washington.

On his spare shoulders has rested the entire burden of the day-to-day operations of the domestic establishment. The President has no taste for that and never had. It is Adams who has set policy, seen people, cleared what went before the President.

HEAVY FREIGHT

Veterans here realize that every government operation carries with it a heavy freight of back-ground, detail, secrets and people. Only Adams knows it; he has tirelessly worked at it. Ex-

perience has "vigorously recommended" criminal prosecution for Goldfine but was overruled by his superiors. They settled for a promise by Goldfine to change the textile labels which were the basis of the complaint.

HAGERTY UNARMED

President Eisenhower was back in his office, receiving the news, counsel and complaints. Harris comment was denied by White House press secretary James C. Hagerty, which was a move in the direction of common sense, since the Adams silence had, at that point, Hagerty's weapons.

It was announced that the President would hold his regular weekly conference. Betting was about even on whether he would withhold judgment until the whole story was in or would announce a resignation.

PRIZE EXAMPLE

'Vice President Nixon's South American trip was a prize example. Now comes Mr. Adams adding to the moral confusion of these changing times, impeaching the Eisenhower crusade and dealing a body blow to his already failing party.

Yet the President played golf and sent the hapless White House press secretary, James C. Hagerty, out to sell the massed press the inherently absurd thesis that because the regulatory agencies did not respond to the pressures put upon them by Adams to help

But the Adamses are innocent of any wrongdoing. The Hagerty argument makes the virtue of Adams dependent upon the fortuitous circumstances that no member of the regulatory agencies Adams approached had larceny in his heart. It is a large assumption often disproved in practice.

IKK'S RESPONSIBILITY

Hagerty is not to blame; no other ammunition was handed him and it is the responsibility of the President to set the moral example of the administration and think through intellectual dilemmas.

This one is not hard. For the



SHERMAN ADAMS
Is He Going Anywhere?

enacted men ask themselves seriously if the government itself will not suffer if Adams is suddenly dropped.

Then there are the jokes. A fair sample tells about the wire service photographer who complained bitterly about "lack of co-operation" from Adams.

All I wanted was for him to pose wearing that vicuna coat, standing on that rug and holding those hotel receipts," said the photographer. "But I couldn't get anywhere."

But Sherman Adams had so successfully projected an image

of flinty integrity, it took Washington a little while to adjust its eyes to an old crusty parading around a plush hotel suite in the masculine equivalent of a chinchilla coat—all on the cure.

That something like the Adams affair should occur comes as no surprise to the discerning. For it has long been evident that the Eisenhower administration, initially so expert in propaganda, had succumbed to the nemesis of all propaganda. That is, it had begun to believe its own siren song and thus was losing touch with reality.

PRIZE EXAMPLE

'Vice President Nixon's South American trip was a prize example. Now comes Mr. Adams adding to the moral confusion of these changing times, impeaching the Eisenhower crusade and dealing a body blow to his already failing party.

Yet the President played golf and sent the hapless White House press secretary, James C. Hagerty, out to sell the massed press the inherently absurd thesis that because the regulatory agencies did not respond to the pressures put upon them by Adams to help

But the Adamses are innocent of any wrongdoing. The Hagerty argument makes the virtue of Adams dependent upon the fortuitous circumstances that no member of the regulatory agencies Adams approached had larceny in his heart. It is a large assumption often disproved in practice.

IKK'S RESPONSIBILITY

Hagerty is not to blame; no other ammunition was handed him and it is the responsibility of the President to set the moral example of the administration and think through intellectual dilemmas.

This one is not hard. For the

fact is that many of the regulatory agencies have rules of conduct for their people under which employees found to have been guilty of less costly indiscretions than \$100 hotel bills are automatically discharged.

Are the White House standards of ethical conduct to be less high than those of the agencies whose members it appoints? And what will the effect of that be?

COMPELLING QUESTIONS

Because those agencies have been so largely left to Adams by the President, both in general and in detail, as to policy and personnel, the questions are the more compelling.

They are the meat in the cocoon and to use a press agent in an attempt to stifle them is not just folly, it is not government. The President is injured by the vacuity of the Hagerty performance; the American people are not foolish even when they would

be to be killed. What the Republicans who must run for office this fall think is obvious. Right in the public view at the prospect of wearing the Adams vicuna coat—a fabulously warm coat they are too through a hard campaign.

What the Republicans who must run for office this fall think is obvious. Right in the public view at the prospect of wearing the Adams vicuna coat—a fabulously warm coat they are too through a hard campaign.

JAMES HAGERTY
He Had No Weapons



Curious Parallel Two Mass Killers

By ROBERT C. KUARK

PALAMOS, Spain
WE HAVE had a curious parallel with our prize murder product, Charles Starkweather, who seems to have been responsible for 11 killings in one of the most brutal gang wars since the disputed real estate in Chicago, and the British pin-up boy, one Peter Manuel.

Mr. Manuel, 21, and brilliant—studied law and recently conducted his own defense, magnificently, his peers said—is slated to dance old Thursday, harrington appeals. The hanging is in payment for six capital murders, one kind of casual murder, and a few bits and pieces like burglaries and car theft. The jailhouse knew him well, on past offenses.

Although his name of motiveless murder was Scotland, Peter Manuel was actually an American citizen, born 31 years ago in Manhattan. He loved attacking women; it didn't differ to the handsome young man who wanted to be a painter when he was 10, and when he was 15 it was such a accomplished thing that one criminal critic of his talent said: "If there had been a university for young criminals, he most certainly would have attended it and would have obtained an honors degree."

LAST FIRST CASE
He defended himself three times—lost his first case, won his second, and though all he needed was a wig to qualify him for the brilliance of his last defense, the hangman will have him at last. Because insanity was ruled out when the case was put to the jury.

With remarkable acuity, the court decided that if this young man was mad, he was such a smart way that madness could be construed as demonic intelligence, beyond the ken of most of us normal folk.

SAFE BLOWER
This charming fellow escaped 13 years from reformatory between the ages of 12 and 16. He robbed poor boxes, and he also was a steady working safe blower. Apart from the slight cases of murder, he has faced 41 criminal charges since he was 11 years

old. He killed whole families in their homes, battered and murdered pretty young girls; kicked pregnant women so they lost their babies.

And the only diagnosis was that he did it all for fun, to make himself look big, and that he received tremendous satisfaction from inspiring fear around him.

FINE LINE

Certainly he was not normal, any more than Hitler was normal. But they drew a fine line on the insanity angle. No man is normal who kills callously for fun. Our prize exhibit, the "beat" Mr. Starkweather, who just drew the chair for his senseless killings in Nebraska, was abnormal, too, but the jury rejected the insanity plea.

It takes a peculiarly intelligent insanity to engineer the killing of 11 people of different sexes and stations, in different communities, the while creating cars and coping with the exigencies of daily living. This brave bucko of the James Dean fetishism school even carried his 16-year-old sweetie along with him to provide creature comforts.

FAST REDEMPTION
Nobody can say what turns these creeps into killers—not poverty, certainly, nor hope for gain. But they are past redemption, past rehabilitation, and the old Mosaic law is the only answer, except we have to settle for one eye out of many lost eyes, one tooth for many lost teeth.

We have slobbered over our young for too long a time. The "Paper Moon" finally have come around to the opinion that a few cracked skulls will do more to reform the misguided juveniles than all the sweet talk in the world, and that they'll all "chicken" before a show of force.

Quote, Unquote

"Threescore years and ten is enough; if a man can't suffer all the misery he wants in that time, he must be numb."—Josh Billings.

"Paper Moon" finally have come around to the opinion that a few cracked skulls will do more to reform the misguided juveniles than all the sweet talk in the world, and that they'll all "chicken" before a show of force.

"Threescore years and ten is enough; if a man can't suffer all the misery he wants in that time, he must be numb."—Josh Billings.

"Paper Moon" finally have come around to the opinion that a few cracked skulls will do more to reform the misguided juveniles than all the sweet talk in the world, and that they'll all "chicken" before a show of force.

"Threescore years and ten is enough; if a man can't suffer all the misery he wants in that time, he must be numb."—Josh Billings.

"Paper Moon" finally have come around to the opinion that a few cracked skulls will do more to reform the misguided juveniles than all the sweet talk in the world, and that they'll all "chicken" before a show of force.

"Threescore years and ten is enough; if a man can't suffer all the misery he wants in that time, he must be numb."—Josh Billings.

"Paper Moon" finally have come around to the opinion that a few cracked skulls will do more to reform the misguided juveniles than all the sweet talk in the world, and that they'll all "chicken" before a show of force.

"Threescore years and ten is enough; if a man can't suffer all the misery he wants in that time, he must be numb."—Josh Billings.

"Paper Moon" finally have come around to the opinion that a few cracked skulls will do more to reform the misguided juveniles than all the sweet talk in the world, and that they'll all "chicken" before a show of force.

"Threescore years and ten is enough; if a man can't suffer all the misery he wants in that time, he must be numb."—Josh Billings.

"Paper Moon" finally have come around to the opinion that a few cracked skulls will do more to reform the misguided juveniles than all the sweet talk in the world, and that they'll all "chicken" before a show of force.

"Threescore years and ten is enough; if a man can't suffer all the misery he wants in that time, he must be numb."—Josh Billings.

"Paper Moon" finally have come around to the opinion that a few cracked skulls will do more to reform the misguided juveniles than all the sweet talk in the world, and that they'll all "chicken" before a show of force.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER
The Betting Was Even

"All Together, Now! 'Blest Be The Tie That Binds'"



People's Platform

'Working Class' Will Vote For Jack Love

Charlotte
Editors, The News: I want to go on record as saying I am for Jack Love. As a past PTA president, I can appreciate the many times

he put forth to have the minimum wage bill passed, although the governor told his office, "All you have to do is get the working class of people should not forget these things and on June 28 will go to the polls and support this man who has their welfare at heart."

1 appreciate also the light he made and won, an increase in pay for our teachers.
1 appreciate also the efforts

he put forth to have the minimum wage bill passed, although the governor told his office, "All you have to do is get the working class of people should not forget these things and on June 28 will go to the polls and support this man who has their welfare at heart."

1 appreciate also the light he made and won, an increase in pay for our teachers.
1 appreciate also the efforts

Drew Pearson's 'Goodie' Knight Sees 'Victory Ahead'

WASHINGTON
GOOD old Gov. "Goodie" Knight of California is feeling no great pain regarding the political setback of Bill Knowland, his own re-election race. However, the good governor, who now wants to be senator, should be more discreet in talking over the telephone.

Gossiping with his office in Sacramento from Perino's restaurant in Los Angeles the other day, Gov. Knight reported:

Looking Good
"Things looking good, J. D. Reilly, vice president of the Todd Shipyard, came in to see me this morning with a big wad of dough and said 'we're going to win.'"

Gov. Knight went on to report that Clint Mosher, astute political editor of the San Francisco Examiner, had also called to tell him not to worry about Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco, the Republican who rolled up a lot of votes against Knight in the primary race for the Senate.

Knock-Out
"Unless he comes out for you," Knight reported Mosher as telling him, "we'll knock him out in San Francisco."

'Goodie' Knight Sees 'Victory Ahead'

WASHINGTON
Knight's office told him he had an invitation to the annual ceremony of the Bohemian Grove, the exclusive California club which invites leaders from all over the nation to relax at a rustic mountain retreat every summer. Gov. Knight has been there several times and always seems to be a joyous guest. But this time he had other ideas about Bohemian Grove members, some of whom had pulled out on him last fall in favor of Knowland.

"I don't want to be around with a lot of—millionaires acting like tramps," the governor told his office. "All you have to do is get the working class of people should not forget these things and on June 28 will go to the polls and support this man who has their welfare at heart."

1 appreciate also the light he made and won, an increase in pay for our teachers.
1 appreciate also the efforts

he put forth to have the minimum wage bill passed, although the governor told his office, "All you have to do is get the working class of people should not forget these things and on June 28 will go to the polls and support this man who has their welfare at heart."

1 appreciate also the light he made and won, an increase in pay for our teachers.
1 appreciate also the efforts

he put forth to have the minimum wage bill passed, although the governor told his office, "All you have to do is get the working class of people should not forget these things and on June 28 will go to the polls and support this man who has their welfare at heart."

1 appreciate also the light he made and won, an increase in pay for our teachers.
1 appreciate also the efforts

'Goodie' Knight Sees 'Victory Ahead'

WASHINGTON
Knight's office told him he had an invitation to the annual ceremony of the Bohemian Grove, the exclusive California club which invites leaders from all over the nation to relax at a rustic mountain retreat every summer. Gov. Knight has been there several times and always seems to be a joyous guest. But this time he had other ideas about Bohemian Grove members, some of whom had pulled out on him last fall in favor of Knowland.

"I don't want to be around with a lot of—millionaires acting like tramps," the governor told his office. "All you have to do is get the working class of people should not forget these things and on June 28 will go to the polls and support this man who has their welfare at heart."

1 appreciate also the light he made and won, an increase in pay for our teachers.
1 appreciate also the efforts

he put forth to have the minimum wage bill passed, although the governor told his office, "All you have to do is get the working class of people should not forget these things and on June 28 will go to the polls and support this man who has their welfare at heart."

1 appreciate also the light he made and won, an increase in pay for our teachers.
1 appreciate also the efforts

he put forth to have the minimum wage bill passed, although the governor told his office, "All you have to do is get the working class of people should not forget these things and on June 28 will go to the polls and support this man who has their welfare at heart."

1 appreciate also the light he made and won, an increase in pay for our teachers.
1 appreciate also the efforts

'Goodie' Knight Sees 'Victory Ahead'

WASHINGTON
Knight's office told him he had an invitation to the annual ceremony of the Bohemian Grove, the exclusive California club which invites leaders from all over the nation to relax at a rustic mountain retreat every summer. Gov. Knight has been there several times and always seems to be a joyous guest. But this time he had other ideas about Bohemian Grove members, some of whom had pulled out on him last fall in favor of Knowland.

"I don't want to be around with a lot of—millionaires acting like tramps," the governor told his office. "All you have to do is get the working class of people should not forget these things and on June 28 will go to the polls and support this man who has their welfare at heart."

1 appreciate also the light he made and won, an increase in pay for our teachers.
1 appreciate also the efforts

he put forth to have the minimum wage bill passed, although the governor told his office, "All you have to do is get the working class of people should not forget these things and on June 28 will go to the polls and support this man who has their welfare at heart."

1 appreciate also the light he made and won, an increase in pay for our teachers.
1 appreciate also the efforts

he put forth to have the minimum wage bill passed, although the governor told his office, "All you have to do is get the working class of people should not forget these things and on June 28 will go to the polls and support this man who has their welfare at heart."

1 appreciate also the light he made and won, an increase in pay for our teachers.
1 appreciate also the efforts

'Goodie' Knight Sees 'Victory Ahead'

WASHINGTON
Knight's office told him he had an invitation to the annual ceremony of the Bohemian Grove, the exclusive California club which invites leaders from all over the nation to relax at a rustic mountain retreat every summer. Gov. Knight has been there several times and always seems to be a joyous guest. But this time he had other ideas about Bohemian Grove members, some of whom had pulled out on him last fall in favor of Knowland.

"I don't want to be around with a lot of—millionaires acting like tramps," the governor told his office. "All you have to do is get the working class of people should not forget these things and on June 28 will go to the polls and support this man who has their welfare at heart."

1 appreciate also the light he made and won, an increase in pay for our teachers.
1 appreciate also the efforts

he put forth to have the minimum wage bill passed, although the governor told his office, "All you have to do is get the working class of people should not forget these things and on June 28 will go to the polls and support this man who has their welfare at heart."

1 appreciate also the light he made and won, an increase in pay for our teachers.
1 appreciate also the efforts