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# 'The 'Agony Of Little Rock' (Contd.)

THE AGONY of Little Rock will be prolonged because of a governor's calculated mischief and a President's monumental error in judgment.

Desegregation of the Arkansas city's public schools could have been accomplished peacefully and the nation could have been spared a major embarrassment with international implications. But Gow, Oral Faubus made trouble and President Eisenhower compounded it.

The effect was the intolerable ferment which prompied a federal judge to rule Saturday that desegregation in Little Rock's Central tighs School may be post-poned for 2½ years.

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The ruling may not stand. An appeal has been filed. But coming as it does after nearly ten months of public anguish indicates that the problem will get worse before it gets better. Furthermore, it adds a final note of irony to

sensibilities of the South and of the na-tion.

Truly, Saturday's ruling and the pa-rade of painful events that preceded it are echoing ominously today in the con-science of America. The agony is not over. It will last a lifetime.

# Zoning: 'It Only Takes Four Votes'

Councilman Baxter: "Why, the only reason we have roning in the first place is to protect the home owner."
Councilman Dellinger: "Yes, but it has to be flexible."
Councilman Baxter: "Well, it only takes four votes to make it flexible."
(Laughter.)

THE serio-comic exchange between two City Councilmen was hardly calcu-lated to warm the cockles of a municipal planner's heart. And, if taken at face value, the remarks also indicate that some rather ill-defined notions may be extant concerning the philosophy of zon-ing.

ing. Naturally, the wishes of the individual home owner are tremendously important. They are deserving of the earnest attention and concern of any planning or zoning agency. But zoning serves a larger ideal. It is designed to promote and protect the health, safety, morals, convenience, prosperity and general welfare of the entire community.

Zoning gives everyone who lives or

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Zoning gives everyone who lives or
does business in a community a chance
for the reasonable enjoyment of his
property rights. At the same time it
protects him from unreasonable injury
by neighbors who would seek private
gain at his expense. But the well-being
of the entire community must also be

considered. Zoning is not a device complete in itself, but one of several elements of a comprehensive community plan. Experts agree that such a plan should be drawn in terms of the geographical, social and economic characteristics of the community and should envisage the fullest utilization of the community's natural resources.

A wise zoning body will take into account not only existing conditions and obvious tendencies of growth but also probable changes and improvement of the common sense requires it. There are times when individual home owners must bow to the common good of the common sense requires it.

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But, as Harvard's Arthur C. Comey once worke, zoning is like trying to carve with a sledgehammer. "It is a crude weapon," he added, "but where the zoning works as a part of a plan and is a part of the regular administration, there is a chance to refine it, make it cut sharply, and actually to starf a scheme which will really mold the city. There are a few of our more prosperous cities where the refining process is beginning to give the protection that the community needs for its best development." Some refining still needs to be done in Charlotte. But little will be accomplished until official attitudes toward zoning demonstrate a bit more maturity.

# A New Chapter For A Success Story

DURING economic squalls the spirits of most Charlotteans are buoyed by a belief in the enduring vitality of the city's economy.

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On more than a few occasions recentivity that inner confidence has been monumentalized with concrete, steel and glass. Costly new buildings providing for current needs—and for room to grow—are changing the face of the city. And with a regularity little short of clockwork, plans are announced for more to come.

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The \$325,000 purchase of the old YMCA property at the corner of South Tryon and Second Sts., preparatory to construction of a \$1 million office building, is a heartening vote of confidence in Charlotte's future. News of the transaction is made all the more cheery by fis revelation of the strength and aggressiveness of a sturdy local financial institution that perhaps is of swell known as the city's banks.

The Mutual Building and Loan Association, the oldest such organization in North Carolina, is providing this latest

thrust for the local economy. And its confidence could hardly be questioned by the most persistent prophet of gloom confidence could hardly be questioned by the most persistent prophet of gloom and doom. Founded in 1881, the associa-tion has promoted and shared in Char-lotte's growth, largely under the leader-ship of the Keesler family, for almost three quarters of a century. The plans of the association for a handsome new addition to Charlotte's skyline constitute a thoroughly satisfying chapter in the success story of a firm and of a city.

# What Recession?

TIFFANY'S of New York is offering its first line of jeweled garlers in 50 years. The thingamabobs start at a mere \$125 apiece. But there is one, "a glittering diamond flower nestled in black lace rosette on a red velvet band," that is priced at \$12,000.
Did someone say there's a recession on?

### W.E.H. In The Sanford Herald

#### CHEESE FONDUE

DISHES cooked with cheese intrigue most people Your novice likes new cheese, soft and pilable. The expert wants his aged and with a coating of mold. There are many ways to compound cheese dishes: some have a neutral taste but some, skilfully blended with wine, garlic and other condiments, have a distinctive taste that makes your mouth water for days when you remember them.

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Many years ago I came in for lunch one day and viewed a casserole sitting on the table. The contents were light and fluffy, mildly yellow in color. "What's this?" I asked, before I even kissed the wife "Cheese fondue, right smack dab out of that new recipe book you bought me." was the answer. The cheese fondue was pretty good. Not very filling—a man couldn't plow many furrows and wrap up many bundles of papers or saw many studs on it. But the other day I saw a recipe for cheese fondue which would do all these and more: probably make your hair stand too. Miss Beatrice Cobb, editor of Morganton News-Herald, now on a jaunt to the Holy Land and Europe wrote from Zurich. Switzerland. about cheese fondue.

"I couldn't find it in the regular ho-tels and restaurants but I looked up a 'very Swiss' restaurant and found the national dish. I ordered only fondue. It

was more than enough. Placed first on table was a big plate of bread crusts, cut bite size. The fondue, which is rather similar to our Welsh rarebit, is served in a pottery casserole, over an alcohol flame. Two kinds of cheese cooked with white wine, with a bit of garlic added, is the basic receipe. It comes to table bubbly hot, and the art of eating includes keeping the bolling cheese mixture stirred from the bottom as the diner spears the bread pices and pokes them into the fondue."

The way Miss Beatrice tells it, this kind of fondue would stick to your ribs and fortify you for a busy day or afternoon ahead.

Now a vending machine has been in-vented for dispensing grocery items which can take dollar bills and give change. It must be quite a machine if it can produce any change from a dollar bill on a grocery purchase.—Fort Myens (FLA.) News-Press.

Moscow prize-winning pianist Van Cli burn says the Russians are very muci like Texans—proves they want to take over the United States.—MEMPHIS PRESS SCIMITAR.

# People's Pollster's Report On Nixon Popularity Challenged

Stalemate With Poison

THE Hungarian executions, because they are both cruel and

A cause they are both cruel and treacherous, have poisoned the international air in which the great powers were supposed to be working towards an accommodation. We do not know why the government in Moscow decided that the its certain that so great an outrage to world opinion would not be a supposed to the suppose the communitation of the commu

not compelling pressure within the Communist or when the diplomatic talks in Moscow have shown that a moment when the diplomatic talks in Moscow have shown that on the substantial issues there are no negotiable propositions within meeting. There is a barre possibility, not more than that it would seem, of an agreement to suspend nuclear testing. But if testing is suspended, it is likely to be does because, like the Russians, we too have our own reasons for thising that more will be gained before world opinion than will be lost in the development of wapons.

'What Has Become Of Our Little Boy Ike?'

THE GREAT

Great Powers Lose Control

"Next Case!"

TALK IT AWAYS

CRUSADE

The little toy dog is covered with dust,

J --- EUGENE FIELD

But sturdy and stanch he stands; And the little toy soldier is red with rust,
And his musket moulds in his hands...

ers and tarm groups.

The popularity of Vice President Nixon in this area is actually at a new high and, as the constrate, he would carry the Middle West in a presidential race today. The great courage and dignity displayed by the president during his South American visit has given additional impetus to the strong support for him which already existed in Iowa and other Midwestern states.

The next time Mr. Evans wants to get the "feel" of the Middle Western farmer and voter, I would suggest that he obtain a more representative sample.

—JOHN KEITH REHMANN

## Henkel Slighted In Award Story

Editors, The News:
POR SEVERAL years Charlotte
has won one of the safety
awards in the nation, which is
certainly a credit to the city and
the Charlotte Police Department.

I recall seeing in each in-stance, Capt. Henkel's picture and praise given concerning the awards. However, in your recent article concerning the same award this year, you failed even to mention Capt. Henkel's name.

# Dissenters Must Be Suspected Of Taint

Editors. The News:
THE legislature and the people of Louisiana are overwhelmingly opposed to ractial integration of the control of the contro DIPLOMATIC IMPOTENCE

In fact, however, the diplomatic impotence of the great powers in dealing with the great issues means, as events are proving, that the great powers are losing their capacity to counted events. There expectly to counted events. There expectly to counted events. Soviet Union is no longer the unsigned leader of the Communist world. The trouble with Tito and the Hungarian executions are not localized and isolated events. Our own influence mecutions unch so every considerably, so much so every considerably, so much so the temptation to recover our influence by an action — say in Lebanon — which once engaged, might be very difficult to conclude.



inga-souncing names or muniarianism. and "a better world."

Sixty-sk members of the publicy sustained faculty of Louisians State University have signed a petition opposing the closing of public schools to preserve segregation. The legislature, aware of communism's militant, agitating actics against segregation, sminary be involved, and has proposed an investigation—a "close look" at the activities of 68 "carriers of wisdom" at Louisiana State. Of course, from the contemporary liberal point of view, it is sheer ignorance and impudence than intellectual actilities of the faculty which might be the proper concern of the Louisiana clitzens who pay the taxes which fill the faculty's stomachs with bread.

#### Love Has Interest Of All At Heart

#### Positive Writers

## The Vital Germ Of Faith

We may expect. I think, to see more and more that the great powers will lose control on the bissues which they have not been able ty settle. This is what is happening in Cyprus, at many points in the Middle East, it may be unless Gen. de Gaulle per forms a miracle. — In North Air rica. It is a fair gases that as locked over the fair of the two Germanies, proving that they can, the time will come in the not too distant future when the two Germanies will negotiate with each older.

#### Quote, Unquote

# Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round Ike Was Right On 'Need' For Adams

FAIR GUESS

DIPLOMATIC IMPOTENCE

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In an administration in which the President has been absent from the White House two-and-shall rears out of fire-and-shalf. Adams is all-powerful. The Washington wiscerack, "What would happen if Sherman Adams died and Eisenhover became President" is grim, but it has a lot of truth behind it.

afterward to make a report on what he discussed. Government bureaus know that a call from Adams means a call from the man who is actually running the government of the United States. Adams, testifying before the Harris committee regarding use of his powerful position to influence government of flicials, swore under oath:

#### No Wrong Intent?

"There is no call of mine, no appointment of mine that I have ever requested to be made, or any inquiry that has been made by me. ... that has ever been intended to affect the decision of any official in the United States Government."

To see whether Adams was telling the Iruth about this, let's take a look at the proviable record of Sherman's interventions.

On July 20, 1955, Sinclair Armstrong, Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, swore under oath before the Kefauver committee that Adams had phoned him asking that he postpone SEC

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