



THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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The Voices Of Silence Are Powerful

THE embarrassed silence in City Council yesterday spoke louder than words.

It was, in effect, a plea of nolo contendere to charges that Judge Basil M. Boyd enjoys the benign protection of the Council's majority.

In pretending not to notice the mess in City Recorder's Court, it may be cherishing the wild and wasteful hope that no one else will notice it either. If so, it is mistaken.

Through four grinding weeks of almost daily scandals, the people of Charlotte have sloughed off layer after layer of cherished illusions about the cleanliness of municipal functions hereabouts.

They have tasted again and again the bitter fruits of indecision and inaction.

They have listened with astonishment while a judge explained that he didn't

know what was going on in his own court and is therefore miraculously absolved of any responsibility.

They have waited for one single word of reproof, for one tiny indication that the Council's majority is neither morally blind nor numbly callous.

To put it plainly, the people have not been reassured.

It is bad enough to have a mess in City Recorder's Court. It is worse to have conditions which permitted the mess to develop condoned.

If the Council is indifferent, the people are not.

They care, and care deeply, about how their courts are run.

They will not be silent, nor shall we, until the mess is cleaned up and Charlotte again has a court system of which it can be proud.

A Salute From The Valley Of Humility

AFTER wrestling his way to the top of the heap in South Carolina's gubernatorial primary Tuesday, 36-year-old Ernest F. Hollings can now pause to bandage his wounds and receive the congratulations of awestruck sideliners from Tarheelia.

For a young political warrior, he battled with all the knowing finesse and style of a veteran. In fact, it was perhaps the greatest victory for the "angry young men" of southern politics since Frank Clement won the governorship of Tennessee in 1953.

The bitterly personal in-fighting during the second primary campaign may have shocked Tar Heels who are used to rather stiffed contests for governor in the Valley of Humility. But some South Carolinians with long political memories call the Hollings-Russell race siffified.

They remember, with rollicking good humor, the campaigns of another South Carolina politician who was once governor — Benjamin Ryan ("Pitchfork Ben") Tillman.

One highly favored Tillman story goes back to the 1890 gubernatorial primary. His opponent, a man of aristocratic bearing, was sitting on the platform while Pitchfork Ben was speaking. Suddenly, halfway through his speech, Tillman

halled, walked over to his opponent and knocked him out of his chair. To the delighted audience he explained: "I just couldn't stand how he looks."

Another yarn has to do with a heckling Tillman received during one of his campaign speeches at the hands of a man who had publicly threatened to "burn him down" if he ever came to town.

Tillman paused and said with ominous politeness: "My friend, you have the advantage of me. You know my name. I do not know yours. What is your name?"

The heckler replied that his name was Calhoun.

"Aw, hell!" Tillman exploded. "All the Calhouns I ever heard of who were worth a damn have been dead nearly 50 years."

There was no more heckling.

If the Hollings-Russell race was siffified it was merely an extension of a spirited tradition. Young Mr. Hollings has won a significant victory in a fast political league. Despite his youth, he has been well trained for his new post during a hitch as lieutenant governor in the Timmerman administration. All southerners will wish him well during an era which will require unusually wise and courageous leadership in every State House below the Mason-Dixon line.

The Fruits Of His Enterprise Live On

AT 52, Ed M. Anderson is dead and North Carolina journalism has suddenly lost another of its stalwarts.

He was too young, too full of vigor, too anxious to expand the horizons of his craft and of his section to go. Yet he left behind a remarkable record of achievement as a Western North Carolina newspaper publisher and radio executive. And his contributions to his state and to the hill country he loved will be forever etched in the minds of many Tar Heels.

Ed Anderson started with little more than a bundle of ambition. In a relatively short time he was publishing five weekly newspapers and operating four radio stations.

His leadership in a highly competitive and unusually demanding profession was accorded national recognition. He was elected to the presidency of the National Editorial Association in 1954. A dozen years earlier he had served as president of the North Carolina Press Association. He was also for a time a director of the North Carolina Association of Broadcasters.

Ed Anderson contributed handsomely to the progress of Western North Carolina and, consequently, contributed to the well-being of all Tarheelia. The fruits of his enterprise are being enjoyed today by most of us.

They will be enjoyed for a very long time.

Look Out! The Philistines Are Coming

DEGAS, Gauguin, Manet, Renoir, Titian, Botticelli, Rubens, Watteau, Fragonard, Courbet, Matisse, El Greco, Modigliani and every other painter who ever reproduced the female form on canvas en deshabille can rest easy today. The government of the United States—headed by an amateur painter, of all people—has apparently decided that a picture of a nude is not inherently horrid.

It seems that the President got a complaint about an etching of a semineude woman displayed in the American exhibit at the Brussels World's Fair. Amid roars of laughter from the international art world, USA Chief George V. Allen was ordered to check on it personally.

And, goodness gracious, the report was

true. "There is an Indian woman lying in a hammock and she is unclad," said Mr. Allen grimly after getting back from Brussels. But the USA director added sensibly: "I would not recommend that we make any change in that any more than I would recommend that we make changes in our schoolbooks that have thousands of etchings of this kind."

Collective sighs of relief must of gone up at the Louvre in Paris, the Villa Borghese in Rome, the Pitti Palace and Uffizi Gallery in Florence, the Prado in Madrid and the National Gallery of Art in London. Who knows? If the President's prudery became official policy, Washington might make foreign aid contingent upon the employment of cartoonists to draw pictures and bras on all the girls in the masterpieces everywhere.

From The Richmond Times-Dispatch

ON WITH THE SHOAT!

E. H. WATSON, Prince Philip's tailor, has really got something there, something fully meriting the front-page position which the news editors of this paper gave the one-inch squib on the subject.

Watson suggests a lightweight cross between a coat and a shirt for men's hot weather wear. It should have, he says, a shirt collar, stiff cuffs and two cross pockets and be worn outside the trousers.

Suffering males may differ with the British tailor's specifications for the proposed new hybrid, but they will hail his suggestion in principle.

Sports shirts, which are enjoying a growing acceptance, even for business wear, in some parts of the country, still are frowned upon by many, except for truly casual wear. The need is for a hot-weather garment less torturous than a coat but more formal than a sport shirt.

Watson's proposal that this innovation have a shirt collar is a little discouraging, since presumably this would require a necktie. Still, perhaps some compromise is necessary in order to get the garment accepted as *de rigueur* in the best circles.

As a name for this new shirtcoat, how about "shoat"? True, that word already has another meaning, but it might be shared for such a worthy purpose.

Now if tailor Watson will turn out one of the new creations and Prince Philip will wear it the next time he escorts his wife to the races, we'll be on the way toward emancipation of sweltering males.

A glance in the window of the haberdashery indicates that men are at last demanding equal rights with women in the funny hat department.—COLUMBIA (S.C.) STATE

Has Morality Become Identical With Legality?

People's Platform
Rock Hill, S. C.
Editors, The News:
I HAVE been reading about the Sherman Adams case in Washington and the municipal scandal in Charlotte and frankly I am discouraged.

Before it is all over and done with somebody may be sent to jail, but I doubt it. Everyone involved in these matters today seems to be able to prove that what he did was perfectly legal, therefore perfectly all right.

That is what disturbs me. Morality has apparently become identical with legality. We are certainly in a tragic plight if the accepted standard by which we measure the integrity of a man in public life is that he keep within the letter of the law.

Much of the evil in this world is beyond the reach of law.

—FREDRICK DAVIS

America Tips Its Hat To A Federal Judge

Editors, The News:
WE the people of America, especially of the South, be we white or Negro, should be proud of the fact that Judge Harry J. Lemley on his decision to suspend integration at the high school of Little Rock, Ark.

It's time that someone in our



JUDGE LEMLEY
It Was About Time

Judicial branch of government has got the courage to make the executive department in Washington realize that it should not interfere in state rights in dealing with local matters, as it is not its duty under our Constitutional provisions to step into state affairs without being called upon by the officials of our various sovereign states to step in by force, or by the Supreme Court, to restore order in said states.

We note where some Negro leaders have called upon the President to use his influence to interfere in the ruling of the district court by Judge Harry J. Lemley, acting on the appeal of the school board of Little Rock. We have always felt this would be one of the greatest errors of the present administration or our executive branch. We cannot agree that the judicial or the executive branch of the federal government has the authority to interfere in the ruling of the state governments and our present Constitution to operate our public schools; certainly they have no such right until some amendments are made to our Constitution by our people and the Congress.

It's not a democratic government when men are appointed by the President (not elected by the people) make an unfair ruling concerning our states and their people in their school affairs. Many of these judges have never lived in most of the states where the school problems are understood by the local people.

The less the federal government has to do in this matter the better it will be for all our people as it is a ticklish and serious problem for those concerned to solve and try to deal with.

—J. A. GRABAM

Voters Can Wreck Love's 'Machine'

Editors, The News:
ON Saturday we are going again to the polls to decide who will be our next state senator. I want to express my opinion as to who I think will serve us best, Sen. Bell or Jack Love.

I do honestly believe, as many other voters in the county that I have talked to believe, that if Jack Love is elected he will

build one of the biggest political machines ever known in Mecklenburg County. He has proved that power is what he seeks when he took over the county and frankly I am discouraged.

We do not need any political machine in Mecklenburg County. We the people of Mecklenburg can tear this machine up if we turn out at the polls in great force and cast our votes for J. Spencer Bell.

I want to appeal to the voters of Mecklenburg County to postpone their weekend trips and cast their votes for the candidate of their choice.

—L. L. CHILDRESS

Jack Love Is 'Fine, Honest And Upright'

Editors, The News:
A former neighbor of Jack Love, I have always known him to be a fine, honest, upright citizen, always ready to work for the best interest of the people. I am sure that the voters will make no mistake in voting for Jack Love.

—FLETCHER AIRD

Let Education Board Control Superintendent

Editors, The News:
THE VOTERS of Mecklenburg County go to the ballot box to vote and elect men to the Board of Education. Then they select a man for the office of superintendent. Then he gets up to the point where he selects men for the board whom he can control instead of letting the board control the superintendent.

This all our voters need so let's turn this around and get it right.

—S. C. VAUGHN

Many Are Uninformed About Land Controls

Editors, The News:
YOUR pertinent editorial of June 23 on the subject of zoning, along with other recent articles on the subject, have been very informative to the average homeowner who suddenly finds himself facing the possible change of land use in his neighborhood; but in my work as a real estate consultant and professional appraiser I find many property owners are uninformed on controls at their own disposal to protect their investments.

I do not wish to "crusade" nor do I desire to get on a soap box, but there are some points that our people should be informed about.

Most of the local residential suburbs have been opened up proper land planning and protective covenants, but when the owner of a piece of property is a point of individual ownership the responsibility for upholding the intent of these benefits to the developer to the home owners.

The majority of these neighborhoods are planned to meet FHA and VA standards so that maximum long term financing can be offered to home buyers.

Often times a salesman, or the purchaser, fails to consider the different levels or limits of minimum requirements. These legal protections may vary between adjoining subdivisions—even between different "sections" within one subdivision. A "building program" of houses and quality should be supported by these recorded covenants. If the minimum limits are too low, then owners may find an inferior house has adversely affected their property's value.

"Deed restrictions" when not a legal reference to "blanket covenants" may only limit his and his own property—leaving other lands in the tract unrestricted. The owner of a lot can be controlled by a "deed restriction" while land on both sides of him are left open to any use and purpose.

Also, "marginal lots" of a subdivision may be vulnerable to adverse influence, which may develop on adjoining lands, or on land on the opposite side of the street. As a typical example of this reference is made to the recently publicized zoning controversy at Park Road and Woodlawn Road.

Zoning, while being the max-

imum public control of land use by governmental ordinance, cannot be lowered or violated by mutual protective covenants. But such zoning can be superimposed by proper legal restrictions for a higher use when title to the land is held under these agreed limitations. This is exemplified by dwellings in Gre-

ham Heights, off Hutchison Avenue, where the area is zoned for industrial use. (The success of this action depends upon the large size of the planned residential neighborhood, so that it may develop into a "self-sufficient," self-contained neighborhood of compatible dwellings.)

When a higher use restriction is mutually imposed by properly recorded covenants the mere changing of a zoning classification does not cancel these mutual rights and protections—if the other land owners are alert and demand enforcement of their recorded restrictions.

—ALBERT H. CARRIER JR.

'I Hear You're Still Trying To Eliminate Fallout'



Ike's Unpleasant Task

Say Goodbye To Mr. Adams

By WALTER LIPPMANN

WASHINGTON

THE press conference last week which followed the explosion about Sherman Adams has been as unpleasant an experience as Mr. Eisenhower has passed through in his charmed and lucky career. He was in a painful dilemma, to abandon a friend on whom he depends or to abandon the standard of public behavior with which he has identified himself. What he did was to ask the country to let him evade the issue, to let him keep Sherman Adams and also his reputation as a champion of the highest public virtue.

His reaction, which is very human, has been to hope that by making a personal declaration of his faith in, of his liking for, his need of Gov. Adams, the country would overlook the whole unpleasant affair. But he did not succeed. The damnable hotel bills would not go away and disappear, and there is every indication that the clamor for the resignation of Gov. Adams is rising, and may become irresistible.

HORRID DILEMMA

The horrid dilemma became all too evident in the press conference when Mr. James Reston asked the President the crucial question: Did the rule he is applying to Gov. Adams apply also to all other federal officials?

In other words, was it now the rule that they too could accept gifts from persons who had dealings with agencies of the government and public virtue. As of now, Mr. Eisenhower has hoped to

solve the problem by reaffirming his moral principles, by denying that Gov. Adams has seriously violated these principles, and by pleading for compassion. Thus he lay down the stern rule that "I expect the highest possible standard not only of conduct but of appearance of conduct." Then to justify his retaining Gov. Adams, despite the

fact that President Wilson had his Col. House and that Franklin Roosevelt had his Harry Hopkins. But neither played a role comparable with that of Sherman Adams.

Thus, Col. House did not even live in Washington. He kept in touch with the President by letter, telephone, and periodic visits to the White House, and while his influence was very considerable, his official role, apart from a certain amount of State politics, was that of a confidential diplomatic agent. Harry Hopkins did have an office in the White House, and for a time a bedroom too. But while he intervened in a great variety of things, he was never the man who administered the presidency.

Many things have combined to give Gov. Adams his unique position. The President's duties have multiplied enormously, and Gen. Eisenhower, who had no political education or training, had to have the decisions, which as President he must make, reduced in number and greatly simplified.

This was the task of his chief of staff. This need has become all the greater because of the President's long absence from Washington, his illnesses, and his need to economize his energy.

OTHERS AVAILABLE

The idea of dismissing Sherman Adams must seem to Mr. Eisenhower like an appalling disruption of his personal life. No doubt, other men can be found who are as able and efficient. But there can be none who know a fraction of what Sherman Adams knows about how to serve and to handle Mr. Eisenhower himself. The President is used to Sherman Adams and it might be hard for him to get used to someone else.

Yet there is no way around his dilemma. He must choose one man or the other, and there is every reason to believe that he will have to reconcile himself to the idea of letting Sherman Adams go.

Eden Was All Shook Up

Eden, shaken, picked up the telephone, called Premier Mollet in Paris and relayed the demand. Mollet remonstrated, but finally decided that France would have to follow the British and American lead.

Nasser, who had been cringing in a bombproof cellar in the outskirts of Cairo, has been busy undermining American policy in the Near East ever since.

Note—John Foster Dulles, III, at the time Eisenhower intervened in Suez, did not participate in the decision.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON

BENEATH the GOP gloom over the Sherman Adams disclosure, the Republicans are secretly gloating over his predicament.

One is Renah Camilleri whom Adams squeezed out as a District of Columbia commissioner. Adams summoned Camilleri to the White House and frostily notified him that the President wanted his resignation.

Camilleri's Dare

"Look," snapped Camilleri, "the President only 100 feet from us now. If you go to him and tell him your story and he asks me to resign, I will tender the resignation."

Another Republican who has had his fingers frothbitten by the joy assistant president is New York's Congressman Pat Kearney. Adams once called him and asked how he would like to be veterans administrator.

All The Gloating Is Not By Democrats

Kearney accepted the offer and prepared to resign from Congress. The apoplexy of the disclosure was shared with top New York Republicans, including ex-Gov. Dewey and Sen. Irving Lewis.

After a long wait for an official announcement from the White House, Kearney phoned Adams to find out what was holding it up.

Brittle Brush-Off

"You aren't under consideration for veterans administrator," said Adams in a curt, dismissive voice.

Later Kearney spotted Adams' glacial countenance at a reception.

"Wait a minute," the spokesman told friends, "I'll be right back."

"Where are you going?" they asked.

He Meant Business

"This will only take a minute," he replied, and headed for Adams.

They didn't like the look in his eyes

and demanded what he intended to do. "I'm going to tell Sherman Adams," he announced simply.

It took considerable dissuading to restrain him.

Suez Aftermath

British and French diplomats aren't letting the State Department forget the fact that they could have saved the United States the problem of intervention in Lebanon, if President Eisenhower hadn't intervened to stop the Anglo-French-Israeli fighting in Suez on the eve of the 1956 presidential election.

Lost Opportunity

Today, the United States is being drawn into the Near East crisis to stop the spread of Russianism, whereas it could have saved back and let the French, British and Israeli armies do it in 1956.

French and British diplomats were bit-