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Punctuating The Park Board Surplus

THE Park & Recreation Commission is pentitent. City Council is forbidding and the furor over the commission's surplus is dead. A result of it has been resolutions of commission and Council to provide for automatic apprehension and examination of any future surpluses...

City Council Was In Good Company

APPLAUSE for City Council's rejection of a move to allow funeral home operations in residential neighborhoods was widespread. Instead of clapping hands for the Council objective, citizens should have been slapping themselves on the back. They did the job.

Everybody's Help Needed In This One

CHARLOTTE cannot extract itself satisfactorily from the continuing dilemma of segregation in the schools until there is better communication between the races.

The city school board was yesterday asked to remedy this basic defect in the community's approach toward the Supreme Court's 1954 decision and the resulting statewide moves to meet the court's challenge.

USIA: Knife In Back, Smile On Face

NOTHING, but nothing quite equals the knife-in-back-but-smile-on-face attitude of executive agencies in their relations with Congress. Cheerfulness is the rule no matter how severe the legislative punishment. In fact, the willingness to turn the other cheek is downright embarrassing.

Take the case of the enormously important United States Information Agency which has just finished licking so enthusiastically the hand that feeds it that one would never guess that it is perhaps the most abused federal agency in Washington.

For instance, USIA was castigated by Rep. George A. Dondero (R-Mich.) for sponsoring overseas exhibits of what he calls the "Red art monopoly." The project was abandoned.

Chairman John J. Rooney (D-NY) of a House Appropriations subcommittee accused USIA of attempting to distort conceptions of prosperous America in a book called PEOPLE OF AMERICA, slated for overseas distribution. Requests for funds to circulate the book were withdrawn.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Two men with identical names—one a clergyman and the other a businessman lived in the same city. The clergyman died at about the same time as the businessman left on a business trip to Arizona. On reaching his destination the businessman sent his wife a telegram telling of his safe arrival. Unfortunately, the message was delivered to the clergyman's widow. It was with understandable astonishment that she read, "Arrived safely—heat terrific."

was noted precisely in cover letters on audits sent to the commission?

The question is restated not in expectation of an answer, nor in the interest of agitating the question, but merely in the interest of tidiness in the public's affairs.

The situation posed by revelation of the surplus demanded reasonable answers to the questions raised as well as corrective steps to prevent such questions from rising again.

Failure to answer the questions demote a rather cavalier attitude toward legitimate public interest in the handling of public money.

In the absence of answers the episode of the surplus ends not with a period, but with ***** marks.

Councilmen would be the first to admit their need for opinions from alert citizens. As politicians they need to know not only the two sides of each question. They also know "Who cares?"

Good zoning principle demanded automatic rejection of the funeral home proposal. But politicians can feel awfully cold and lonely standing on principle. They want company.

The Council had company yesterday in the form of a citizens delegation, principle was observed and the public's business was handled with dispatch and correctness.

The delegation appearing before the school board yesterday—Dr. Raymond Wheeler, Harry S. Jones and Charles M. Lowe of the human relations group and Stowe Moody, president of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce—wisely observed that a moderate approach to segregation was needed. This is indeed true and an interracial advisory committee, operating under the proper auspices, could offer the beginning framework for moderate methods and solutions.

Yet he has such overwhelming support for his running again that he will probably be renominated by acclamation. The same Republicans who oppose his policies and his measures are a chorus crying out that the future of this country, the future of the world, depend upon his being a candidate.

Grave decisions will have to be made in Charlotte in the days ahead. The community will have to face these questions with maturity and responsibility. The answers must necessarily reflect the best interests of the community as a whole, not just a fraction of the population. When serious citizens are working together in mutual respect—they can undoubtedly help us attain that high degree of civic wisdom needed for peaceful community progress.

SHERMAN ADAMS Loyalty and Power

he can expect the cooperation of those who wish his program. That argument was used to persuade John Sherman Cooper to overcome his reluctance to leave his present position as ambassador to India and try for the Senate seat in Kentucky left vacant by the death of Alben W. Barkley.

PERSONAL CALL But with Cooper it took a personal telephone call from the President himself to get him to change his mind. While Cooper was Adams' office in the White House, the call was put through to the President conversing at his camp at Gettysburg. When Cooper heard from the President himself that support of the Eisenhower policies in Congress was of paramount importance, he had no choice but to agree to yield to the draft of Kentucky Republicans.

One reason for Adams' determination to strengthen the ticket with Cooper is the recognition that the President's second illness has raised doubts about his capacity to run for re-election. There are indications this has taken some of the edge off his great popularity.

But in his deluged loyalty to the President, Adams goes further than this. With an acute awareness of the President's struggles in the first two years of his administration with hostile Rep-

ublics, Adams is willing to run for re-election. In the North Carolina hills, the old folks of the congregation rose as the spirit gripped them and told what the Lord had done for them. All that is, except Uncle Ephraim.

Uncle Ephraim, the preacher shouted, "what has the Lord done for you?" Painfully, the old cower dragged himself upright and stood before the congregation. Then, glancing over the crowd, he croaked: "Brother, He's mighty nigh ruined me!"

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In order to camouflage the German giveaway, a bill dressed up in public high-down language about compensating nationals of the United States who have war-damage claims in Germany. POWs do get some benefit, the chief benefit goes to E. G. Farben, the giant chemical and dye manufacturer of German descent and the former owner of Nazi America's chemical industry. North American rayon, etc.

The Obliging Mr. Eisenhower Who Follows The Leader?

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It is Gen. Eisenhower's unwillingness to insist upon party discipline, his virtual neutrality between those who oppose him and those who support him, that account for his inability to lead Congress. His personal popularity, which is his party's prime asset, is freely available to all Republicans without any reciprocal obligation on their part.

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"Don't tell me about the President's program! If we pass it, what are we going to put in the platform?"

representatives can feel behind them, and can point to, a national pressure which is stronger than the local pressures. Except when there is an upsurge of popular sentiment, only the president can generate the national pressure. The Kelley bill to give federal aid to the public schools is a case in point. The national interest, as the President rightly saw it, called for the passage of this bill. It was known to all that there was no chance of passing it through the Senate except by a Southern filibuster, if the bill contained the Powell amendment denying federal funds to states resisting integration. But a heavy majority of the Republicans in the House, joined by a third of the Democrats from the North, nevertheless voted to insert the Powell amendment. THE SACRIFICE Thus federal aid to education was sacrificed by some 148 Republicans and some 77 Democrats who believed they were appealing to the Negro voters in their local constituencies. The President alone could have forced Congress to face the grave national need in this crisis of the American public school system. With the President absent, or passive and silent, the national interest could not prevail.

'Situation Unchanged'



THEY LOOK INTO THE WASHINGTON POST CO.

People's Platform

Letters should be brief. The writer's name and address must be given, but may be withheld from publication in the discretion of the editors. The News reserves the right to condense.

A Modest Yell: 'Bravo! Bravo!' Charlotte

Keep thou wisdom and pressing. - J. P. SMITH

Editors, The News: WORDS of approval aimed at the origin and display of wisdom are rare indeed with this pen.

Culture Is All Right But Elvis Is Better Derita

This epistle refers to the 27 1/2 square inches of space allotted to, and captioned as, "Getting Praiseworthy Teenage Program," July 4, section 2, page 1. At this point, your display and the judge's views are real cool. A Tennessee discrepancy Act to help teenagers into summer productive employment would win my popularity and approval.

As for Elvis Presley I am as cultured as she seems want people to believe by her letter to People's Platform she should take stock of herself. She is as refined that she doesn't like Elvis but still makes herself public with her run-away emotions. Elvis has not tried to pretend that he is something he isn't for Elvis.

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My opinion is that Elvis is not a snob. - BETTY HELMS

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Oliver Johnston Pushes Big Giveaway

Behind the slick lobbying maneuver are a half a dozen of the most potent public relations firms in the U. S. plus several pro-Nazi German-Americans.

Strange thing is that Sen. Oliver Johnston, of North Carolina, who has had a German voter in his state, is pushing the bill, though he doesn't like too much publicity about his hobbies in the American Legion.

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surpluses be given the hungry rioters by private American service groups. I pointed out that it was much better for private American groups to do this, because gifts by government are viewed with suspicion.

Lions Club Ready It so happened that the International Lions Clubs were holding their annual convention in Chicago at that time and they authorized me to make a concrete proposal for the purchase of surplus wheat and butter which Secretary Benson had brought out of his cars.

Polish Revolt Here is some unwritten history regarding a previous revolt behind the Iron Curtain. It was a revolt of helping the people of Poland today.

Faded Bloom Days passed—a total of three weeks. No word from Benson. Finally, Riddelberger phoned to say that he had taken \$15,000,000 out of the State Department budget to offer food to the East Bloc.

Need For Speed I stressed the need for speed, the fact that now was the psychological time to show that individual Americans were eager to help individual people against Communism. I suggested that it was

much better to have groups of Americans operate than the government, because East Germans distrusted governments. They did not distrust people. "Will you write me a letter about the requested Secretary Benson?" "I have already written one," I said, and pulled it out of my pocket.