

**SENATOR
Sam Ervin
SAYS**

Washington — The battle that began in the Senate on March 9 will soon be concluded with the final enactment of the beguiling civil rights bill of 1964. The House is expected to concur in the passage of the Senate measure. The strongest coercive measure in American history will become law shortly thereafter.

One has but to review the defeat of the amendments offered in good faith following cloture on June 10 to realize the tremendous pressures brought to bear upon the Senate as it considered this bill. In rapid order, amendments, which would have been readily accepted as a part of any other bill, were voted down in an emotional atmosphere.

Although I opposed this bill because it violates many fundamental American principles, after cloture was invoked, I endeavored to try to make the bill sensible, workable, fair, and in conformity with established judicial procedures. To this end, I offered a number of amendments and called up thirty-four of these within the brief time permitted. Only the amendment which I offered to prevent the dual prosecution of civil rights defendants for the same criminal act was accepted and incorporated into the bill. The other thirty-three meritorious amendments were rejected by margins which ranged from very close to over-

whelming. The amendments which I offered were made in conformity with fundamental principles which I have always attempted to incorporate in the laws governing our nation. These principles are that laws should be uniform and certain in all cases of a like nature, and that the legal rights of all men in like circumstances ought to be identical. This bill does violence to these ideas. It grants many kinds of judicial review, it grants special privileges to the supposed beneficiaries which are not granted to all Americans, and it directs the law to apply in large measure toward one region of the nation. As a result of this, the bill does much to destroy the right of all Americans to have equal protection of the law.

With the passage of this bill, the real ordeal lies ahead. We are told that the demonstrations will continue, that new outbreaks of violence are expected to occur, and that campaigns will be launched, notwithstanding this legislation, against at least one Southern state. Moderation, patience, and courage will be tested unceasingly as they have been within the past year.

North Carolina has demonstrated time and again its capacity for reasoned judgments and wise actions. Our people carry a proud respect for the law and for good human relationships. Yet as this law is enforced and implemented by future demands for more laws, we are going to find that Edmund Burke, the great English statesman, spoke the absolute truth, and a very



STICKY SITUATION—"Sweetest Mother of the Year" is what they call Betsy Palmer, who was so named by a New York candy firm. (She does have taffy troubles.)

tragic one, when he said that "bad laws are the worst sort of tyranny". It is indeed tragic that the majority of the Senate did not exercise more reasoned judgments in the consideration of the amendments to this bill.

This is best illustrated in the defeat of amendments which would have curtailed the power of innumerable agencies in promulgating governmental laws under this bill. One of the great complaints today is that an infinite number of governmental agencies are making laws. Now under Title VI the process will be vastly expanded. Some have estimated that 167 programs will be involved in regulations on civil rights applicable to Federal assistance.

History teaches that Thomas

Jefferson knew whereof he spoke when he said: "... though written constitutions may be violated in moments of passion or delusion... they furnish a text to which those who are watchful may again rally and recall the people."

No Comment

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Washington — When Sargent Shriver, commander of the impending War on Poverty, opined that said war could be won in ten years once it gets started,

nobody remarked about it.

Optimism that such a war can be won at all is commendable, in the light of the fact that no nation anywhere at any time has succeeded in defeating the foe—poverty. But there may be disappointment among those who take the timetable literally.

For the war will be waged by the bureaucratic warriors of Washington, whose glacial rate of progress is evident on all sides.

For more than 30 years, for example, Washington has been waging a war on rural poverty through myriad agencies of the Department of Agriculture. Funds and personnel have not been lacking, but today rural poverty is especially cited as a prime objective of the Shriver war. The Agriculture Department has had much more to work with than Shriver's program calls for, too.

Plans That Didn't Work

Poverty among the Indians is another bastion to be overcome, and a sort of guerilla warfare against poverty among Indians has been waged since the earlier policy of shooting them was abandoned. That campaign began in the last century.

The Tennessee Valley Authority, set up to eradicate poverty from a vast Appalachian Area 30 years ago, hadn't done so when the Area Development Administration came along. More than half the counties in the TVA area were declared distressed, and ARA went to work.

Now the same counties, still poor, are to get yet another force to relieve their poverty in the Appalachian project—that is, if Mr. Shriver's program goes through.

The cities, whose poverty so distresses Washington, have had it a long time, and they have not been neglected by Washington all these years. The PWA and WPA were on the scene early. Then other public works programs, the Small Business Administration, the Unemployment Security offices and other agencies took over. Urban renewal, public housing and other programs have poured billions into the cities. Federal contracts for all kinds of goods have been allocated to cities which have higher than average rates of unemployment.

Perhaps all these things could help some, but facts must be faced. All the proposed techniques for fighting poverty have been in operation a long time, and poverty has yielded slowly and at enormous cost.

The Real Incentive

And we can't credit Federal programs exclusively, or even mainly, with such successes as have been scored. Every company that hires more people today than it did ten years ago, or pays its employees more obviously has contributed. Every individual who has worked himself up from below the poverty level has, too.

Come to think of it, the war

on poverty hasn't officially begun, but many thousands fewer "poor" exist than when it first began to be discussed.

Perhaps this is because nobody has greater incentive to fight poverty than someone who finds himself poor.

Harsh words, though pertinent, uncouth appear. None please the fancy who offend the ear. —Garth.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

The Chowan County Board of Elections has appointed the following as Registrars and Judges for the Second Primary Election to be held Saturday, June 27th, 1964.

EAST EDENTON PRECINCT—(Court House)

- Mrs. William Stokely.....Registrar
- Mrs. Emma Bunch.....Judge
- Mrs. Richard Hollowell.....Judge

WEST EDENTON PRECINCT—(Municipal Bldg.)

- Mrs. George C. Hoskins.....Registrar
- Mrs. Francis Hicks.....Judge
- Mrs. Johnnie Curran.....Judge

ROCKY HOCK PRECINCT—(Henry Bunch's Store)

- Mr. Alphonso Spivey.....Registrar
- Mr. W. H. Saunders.....Judge
- Mr. Earl Bunch.....Judge

CENTER HILL PRECINCT—(Ross Bunch's Store)

- Mr. Ralph Goodwin.....Registrar
- Mr. Ray Hollowell.....Judge
- Mr. Herbert Dale.....Judge

WARDVILLE PRECINCT — (Henderson Ray Peele's Store)

- Mr. H. R. Peele.....Registrar
- Mr. Willie Joyner.....Judge
- Mr. Jennings Bunch.....Judge

YEOPIM PRECINCT—(Harry Perry's Store)

- Mr. Ward Hoskins.....Registrar
- Mr. Harry Perry.....Judge
- Miss Sara Margaret Harrell.....Judge

PRIMARY DAY

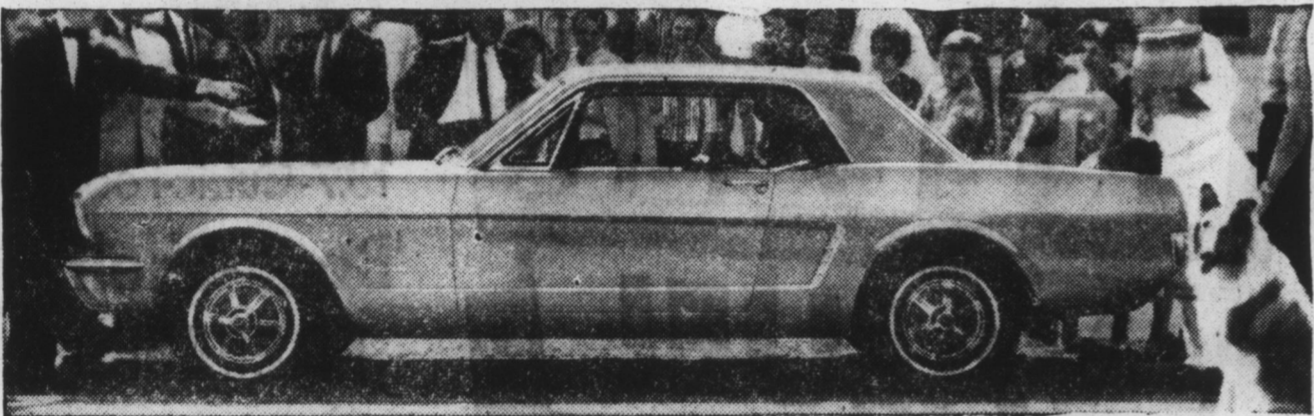
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