



**PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS**

BY JACK RIDER

**Rule By Riot**

In view of their positions and the sanctity their views are given in some quarters it may be of some benefit to examine recent statements by two of the biggest men in the civil rights racket.

Last year Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, a some-time Ku Klux Klan, part-time "liberal" and full-time opportunist, filed a notable dissent on the majority opinion of his fellow travellers on the nation's highest court. Here is what Hugo had to say about rule by riot:

"The streets are not now and never have been the proper place to administer justice.

"Use of the streets for such purposes has always proved disastrous to individual liberty in the long run, whatever fleeting benefits may have appeared to have been achieved. And minority groups are the ones who always have suffered and always will suffer most when street multitudes are allowed to substitute their pressures for the less glamorous but more dependable and temperate processes of law.

"Experience demonstrates that it is not a far step from what to many seem the earnest, honest, patriotic, kind-spirited multitude of today to the fanatical, threatening, lawless mob of tomorrow. And the crowds that press in the streets for noble goals today can be supplanted tomorrow by street mobs pressuring the courts for precisely opposite ends."

In the April 3 issue of Saturday Review Martin King explains why he cannot go along with the president, the federal courts or any other of his compatriots who frown on rule by riot. King puts it thisaway:

"The goal of the demonstrations in Selma, as elsewhere, is to dramatize the existence of injustice and to bring about the presence of justice by methods of nonviolence. Long years of experience indicate to us that negroes can achieve this goal when four things occur:

"1. Nonviolent demonstrators go into the streets to exercise their constitutional rights.

"2. Racists resist by unleashing violence against them.

"3. Americans of conscience in the name of decency demand federal intervention and legislation.

"4. The administration, under mass pressure, initiates measures of immediate intervention and remedial legislation."

King candidly admits that his effort cannot succeed unless his "nonviolent" bums go far enough to provoke "racists" to violence, and he admits further that no minor act of violence will suffice, but that it must be a sufficient violence to bring "mass pressure" on the administration.

Perhaps these two "liberals" can have tea together someday and reconcile their positions.

Next week is baseball time again for Kinston Eagle fans, so if you have not armed yourself properly with a season ticket don't put it off another day. Buy it now and enjoy it all summer long. It is still the biggest sports bargain in the world.

ington-controlled schools.

This is only one of many academic areas that must be strengthened and it is the determination of this Lenoir County group to return education to academics and away from experiments of the so-called social scientists.

Cultivation of an educated curiosity and implementation of the questions this evokes is basic to education. There is some little evidence that much of the baggage that has attached itself to the public schools neither creates curiosity nor answers intelligent questions.

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A trip Saturday to Farmville, Virginia was a pleasure, both because of the company I was keeping and the business of the trip. The business was to see and study the accomplishment of the people in a very small and very poor county that had been chosen as one of the counties for exploitation in this public school integration war.

Prince Edward County has 14,000 people, about 60 per cent negro and its economy is poorer than that of any Eastern Carolina County. Since 1951 this county has been in constant litigation with the NAACP and now the NAACP-controlled elements of our federal government. Prince Edward was one of the original counties ordered to mix its school racially in the May 17, 1954 decision of the supreme court.

They simply ignored the court as long as possible and then in 1959 the force of the entire federal apparatus centered upon this tiny settlement. And so they closed all public schools and opened private school for both white and colored children in the county — about 1200 white and 1600 colored children. At first the colored children responded until the outside agitators came in and prevailed upon them to turn down the opportunity for private school education.

But the private school for white children kept on going and in this, its sixth year it's still going strong. And the story of Prince Edward Academy is something to warm the heart.

Prince Edward Academy has a beautiful campus, \$400,000 worth of building, 16 school busses, a dedicated administrative staff and one of the finest faculties anywhere in the nation. Teachers average 17 year's experience. Prince Edward students have maintained superior levels of achievement in every department.

And for their 1237 students they have a budget for operation this year of \$369,293.63 — which, mind you, includes transportation. This is a per-capita cost of \$290.45 per student. The great gap between the costs at Prince Edward Academy and in our local public schools is an awakening, and especially in view of the fact that the Prince Edward Academy student body — which includes all but six white children in the county — has a far better level of scholastic accomplishment than national averages.

Also during its five years of operation the graduates of the Academy have average nearly 60 per cent college attendance on graduation. The exact percentage being 57.4. Daily average attendance is 96.2 per cent — in spite of using busses junked by the state school system which cost the Academy \$100 each. Last year not one of these busses had to be towed in.

In the past school year the drop-out rate was 2.7 per cent. Parents who pay directly for their children's education have a much more keen interest in keeping them in school—and this, keep in mind, includes every economic segment of the county.

Since the Academy was opened the county tax rate has fallen nearly 100 per cent, so for many parents the tuition cost really amounts to a considerable savings over the taxes they previously had to pay, and of course, this tax reduction is enjoyed by every property owner in the county.

The school plant, physically, is beautiful; designed for use and for lasting qualities, economy of construction and operation. But it is not cheaply built, by any stretch of the imagination. This is a step in the direction our society must take if we are not to surrender completely to the faceless tyrannies of a totalitarian bureaucracy.

**EDITORIALS**

*Never Forget That These Editorials Are The Opinion Of One Man And He May Be Wrong*

**Ignoring the Issue**

In recent weeks we have read countless articles on the latest prostitution of principles by our leader, LBJ.

That this so-called voting bill is clearly unconstitutional is too obvious to be dwelt upon, but long ago we were snatched from beneath the protective cover of that most precious of instruments.

The thing we note, and with some irony, is that a major part of the bleating about LBJ's vengeance bill against six southern states comes from the pious souls who have so largely supported all previous usurpations by LBJ, Earl Warren and Company.

Too many liberals have supposed that the evil tree can give fruit, simply because a glossing over in one instance has done something they might have wanted done.

Each of us is hopeful that power will be used for good, but power is the most neutral of forces. It can be turned to bad just as easily as to good; and that is the inherent danger in permitting any individual, or small group of individuals to have a single power for a single act that is not freely and specifically delegated by the people.

Those wise men in Philadelphia committed to simple, concise language the system of checks and balances that was most basically aimed at preventing too much power falling in too few hands.

These same men spelled out with crystal clarity the method for amending this great document of human rights because they realize that the world

would change and even the wisest program might have to be fitted to changing times.

But they made amendment of this document only by the will of two thirds of congress and three fourths of the states. This was not to delay, but to make sure that amendment was wise, and even with this we have suffered such gross absurdities as the 18th amendment.

So now those who have supported corner-cutting on basic constitutional issues are finally becoming alarmed at the evil things this political Pandora's box has loosed upon the world.

As has been repeatedly said; these "force bills" contain powers no good man would want, and that no bad man should have.

Sincere men who applauded the supreme court's "amendment" of the constitution in its many school decisions are terribly upset by the same court using the same illegal means to dictate the legislative make up of every state in the union.

"Right-thinking" people who felt Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson were right in illegally using troops to back up illegal court orders are now frightened to see a bill such as this Johnson is now pushing through congress against the people of six once-sovereign states.

Men permitted to act by whim and venality rather than under the law always have, and always will abuse the trust given them.

**Why A Private School**

Perhaps there are a few readers who may wonder why a group of Lenoir Countians has decided to buck the trend of the times to start a private school.

For most the answer has to do with the issue of racial integration of the public schools, and it may be that this is the catalyst which has spurred some of the interest in this effort.

But far more basic to the ultimate welfare of our nation is the need for private schooling to fight state socialism. Public schools are an exact example of state socialism. So long as they were controlled locally one did not concern himself too much with this long

accepted fact, because one could assure himself that thousands of local school boards would never come up with a concerted effort toward totalitarian government.

But now local school officials are the merest administrative appendage on the grand planners scheme of things in Washington, D. C. and these planners have just been turned money-loose and fancy free.

So if the heritage of constitutional government based upon basic principles of the representative republic are to survive they must find aid and comfort somewhere outside the sphere of Wash-

