Editorial Page

Zoning Hassle Needs Clarification - III

More than a little attention has been given to the principle of invasion of property and individual rights in the controversy centering around the proposed Klamath County Zoning

It would be a little ridiculous to attempt to argue that laws or regulations do not restrict or limit. These limitations apply to us as individuals and as segments of society.

These restrictions are accepted by lawabiding citizens who have the health, safety and welfare of their human counterparts uppermost in their minds. There are many and varied instances that could be pointed to in establishing this historic principle. Insofar as it applies to zoning, one might use as an instance a situation where a property owner chooses to burn down or otherwise destroy holdings on his property. Assuming that he has the right to do so, it is obvious that such an action, in an uncontrolled atmosphere, would pose a threat to adjacent property own-

We can cite many instances where our Treedom of action in traffic situations is controlled and restricted by regulations that seek to promote the safety and welfare of our neighbors and others who use the highways and streets. While admittedly not directly applicable to the topic of discussion, the situations are somewhat analagous.

While we're touching on this aspect of personal responsibilities and liberties, it might be well to offer some comment regarding the method in which zoning might be effected in our situation. There are several ways. However, it has repeatedly been emphasized by both the Planning Commission and the County Court that an election will be held to resolve

the issue, if that is the will of the people involved. It is obvious that an election is desired. To us, it is a foregone conclusion that an election will be held. Under the circumstances, we would be among those who would insist that the issue go to a vote before the zoning ordinance is implemented.

It has been stated at one or more meetings that the zoning ordinance could be placed in effect by the County Court, and there is no question but what it could be. However, to bring about this situation, the County Court is required to have 100 per cent endorsement by the property owners of any area affected in a zoning plan. Under the circumstances, it is doubtful that any member of the County Court would attempt application of this portion of the law to the proposed ordi-

Another area of misunderstanding comes in the allegation that the zoning study is completed. We have stated in other editorials that the study is not completed, and that is a fact. Under Oregon law the zoning study cannot be completed until the public hearings have been held.

We are not going to impugn the motives of those who oppose the principle of zoning. We would only ask that they examine carefully the allegations and principles they support. Certainly there can be wide disagreement on elements of the proposed ordinance-(We will continue to use the word "proposed" until the ordinance has, in fact, been implemented). Those persons engaged in door-todoor activities should make certain of the correctness of the information and material

Gumperson's Law

(Eugene Register Guard)

The Parkinsonian system of philosophy is widely known and widely quoted. The system started with the first enunciation of Parkinson's basic law, that work accommodates itself to the amount of time and the number of people available. Less well known is the Gumpersonian system. But it should be better understood, for it reveals much of the splendid mystery of the universe.

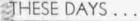
The Gumpersonians note, for example, that you can throw a eigarette out a car window and set the whole woods afire. But the Sunday paper, an armload of kindling and a box of matches won't get a fire going in the fireplace. Similarly, grass grows with enthuslasm in the cracks of your sidewalk, but it refuses to grow in your lawn.

As explained in Changing Times, the law holds that the contradictory of a welcome probability will assert itself whenever such an eventuality is likely to be most frustrating. Or, put another way, the outcome of a given desired probability will be inverse to the degree of desirability.

This explains why children, after a hard day of play, have more energy than they had in the morning. It accounts for the fact that the available parking places are always on the other side of the street, and that the dishwasher breaks down on the evening you are hav-

Gumperson himself is somewhat lost in history, although it is said that he worked for the armed forces during the war. It was he who saw to it that recruits who had special knowledge of one subject were put to work doing something else. His untimely death was caused one night when, walking on the left side of the street as a good pedestrian should, he was struck down by a British car driven by a fellow from London on the wrong side of the street

ing a dozen in to dinner.



Best Kind Of Foreign Aid

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

that they are mean, curmude ly fellows who like to see babies starve to death. And when conservative-or an old-fashioned liberal like myself-opposes ar extension of foreign aid, the comon retort is that men on the Right Wing of contemporary polities have no feeling for the needs to less fortunate countries

In the arguments, pro and con over fereign aid, the fact that it så generally unsuccessful when i quises through the hands of go ernments is pretty much over looked. Yet even liberals such a J. Kenneth Galbraith, our Ambas sador to India, are coming to see that intergovernmental grants and loans tend to get short-circuited They are wasted, so to speak Cadillacs for potentates, and the common people, far from benefiting from the money, cower In the alleyways, and pray that their children won't be run over In the streets.

When foreign aid follows volun Bary patterns, however, it is seldom wasted. And the fact is that some of our most effective foreign aid comes as a reflex of pro grams developed by far-sighted business men

There is Mr. J. Paul Austin the new president of the Coca Cola Co., for example. With a rlong background of experience in Africa and Europe, Mr. Austin is a mine of information about The unintended local benefits of American business activity in foreign parts. Coca Cola went into foreign countries for a reason that was eminently acceptable to make more money. But that, as

In the Middle East, even as late as the 1950s, thirsty people drank germ-infested water out of unity in cups that were dipped, unwashed, into maledor ous goatskins. For a short period the appearance of Coca Cola in Middle East seemed to be helping only that segment of the population that could afford the local equivalent of a nickel for a drink. But soon a number of secondary-and unintended - effects became apparent.

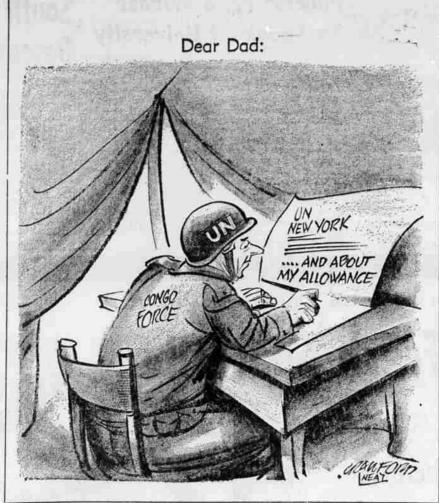
It so happens that Coca Cola depends on an absolutely pure water supply. To provide enough water to mix with concentrate, lo-cal bottlers had to import the latest and most efficient meth ods of water purification Local politicos, watching sewerage water being transformed by running it through modern filters, suddenly saw a bright light. The example spread to Southeastern Asia: Sin gapore, for instance, gave itself modern water system after looking at a Coke bottling plant And in distant San Salvador in Central America, where Coca Cola had an early program, the gov ernment used the local Coke bottling works to supply water for the town when an earthquake dis-

rupted the municipal mains in its dealings with foreur ntries, Coca Cola is careful to avoid the taunts of "coen - col onization" by letting local entrepreneurs build and own the bet iling plants, the glass works, the working establishments and the lithographic industries that are needed to bring the uct to the customer. But the

benefits deriving from the diflocal populations were not limited to indigenous capitalists. A metal working industry, formed to produce bottle care, soon branched out in many countrie to provide other types of metaducts. Glass works created to make soft drink containers found themselves taking orders for med leine bottles. Local truck serv lees, using Coca Cola mainte mance manuals were quickly plunged into a general garage business, with the result that the East or Africa has been extended to five years instead of the traditional one. As for the lithou raphy needed to make Coca Cola posters, it created medern print ing businesses in a number of countries.

To its establishments in Atlan ta, Ga., and elsewhere in the United States and Canada, Coca Cola brings hundreds of young notive foreign executives every on its own version of the Full bright scholarships, Turbaned Is dians mingle with Chinese from Malaya and Latins from South America as they go about the United States for three-month capsule courses in modern manage ment techniques. And the but dreds who go back to Africa and Asia carry advanced management know-how with them to in disctrinate thousands of their coun-

trymen who never leave home. Thus the benefits from a vol untary foreign aid program are spread like seeds from a bursting milkweed pod. It beats anything that Washington has been able to dream up.



IN WASHINGTON . . .

JN's Lawless Precedent

By RALPH de TOLEDANO ca, as immoral and lawless as the Soviet rape of Hungary, will live to plague the United Nations and he United States. For this coldblooded and aggressive act has changed the nature of the U.N. and established a dangerous prec-

It is now established United Nations policy that it can intervene in the internal affairs of mem ber states. That President Kennedy has supported this intervention with the power and the guns of the United States is a sorry commentary on the decline of American principles.

To make matters worse, the

raw U.N. imperialism is as cynical as anything I have ever

heard. The United Nations went into the Congo presumably to act as a buffer between the corrupt and shaky Congolese government and a prosperous Katanga which insisted on its independence. The U.N. command, however, immediately sided with the Congolese and demanded forcible unifica-

The reason advanced was that without Katangan revenues, the central government would go bankrupt. This ignored the fact that the Congo is rich in natural resources, that its economic troubles stem from semi-anarchy and the inability of Premier Adoula to govern. By merging the Congo and Katanga, the U.N. will be left with a totally disorganized



STRICTLY PERSONAL

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: The next time, before you blame reason," take a look around the world and count the number of adults who habitually listen to

Speaking of that uncommon trait, might we not define an "unreasonable" husband as one who wants his wife to look lovely without taking the time that leveliness requires?

er threat to liberty in a society than a nest of subversives; subversives can be dealt with by the law?

The line between discretion and covardice is exceedingly line: and man's worst sin is the nega tive one of failing to speak up for justice when it cries out for support. Nothing we do is half as bad as what we do not do.

Best and tersest explanation for the steady output of creative productions was given by back, when he wrote. The little feels at the completion of a work forms the germ of a new work,

The cultural snobs who sneed at the masses for being "vic-timized by bad Hollywood films are themselves victimized more often than they know by had foreign films whose miserable lack of technique masquerades as 'realism.'

Hostesses who bring strangers together at a party by saying brightly, "I'm sure you two will find a lot in common," have already put a damper on the rela more ill at ease than the feeling that some other person has a high anticipation of meeting us.

What young people list to realize is that cander without kindness invariably defeats itself, in no one will take to beart any multice, "telling the truth" with ill will is only telling part of the

To marry without physical attraction is a crime against the body; to marry for physical attraction alone is a crime against the spirit; and both crimes eventually exact a heavy punishment, of different

truth, and most ineffectively.

Those who profess to despise pleasure often do so because they obtain more pleasure from despis-ing than they would from enjoy-

knows when the child wants to be forced to do something against

POTOMAC **FEVER**

JFK's messages to Congress are awaited. Odds are running 10 to 1 that as for the State of Alisaissippi

the discarded Skybolt missile to the Supreme Court. There are still some prayers around that haven't been shot down.

There's some talk of giving

A \$1.4 billion pay raise for the armed forces is in the works. Other medals and decorations are all right, but they can't fouch that old distinguished buying cross-

Republicans are willing to try anything for '64. They're even talking about giving away Green Stamps with the candidate

One school has a popular new electronic teaching device It doesn't eliminate teachers but it does do away with the PIA.

The mystery of the stock marker surge is cleared up. It's ru-moved Wall Street got one of time secret phone calls from -saying his brother thought it was about time to move ahead FLETCHER KNESEL

be necessary to support or to surrender to the Communists.

Why then the eagerness of Secretary-General U Thant to crush Katanga? First, there is Mr. Thant's own ideological position. As he stated frankly to the Academy of Political Science in 1958, he believes that the answer to Africa's problems is socialism and neutralism. Katanga repre sented the only prosperous capital ist state in Negro Africa. It was also strongly pro-Western and anti-Communist until the United States stamped its seal of ap proval on the U.N.'s unconscionable aggressions. Second, it is an open secret at

the United Nations that Mr. Thant sought Soviet support for his election as Secretary-General with a promise that he would pursue the subjugation of Katanga vigorously once he was permanent ly ensconced in office. To impose this pelicy, he has clamped a totalitarian censorship on the U.N.'s activities in the Coago. As a result, his repeated provocations in an effort to good Katanga President Moise Tshombe into a rash move have never been fully Katanga comes from the central Congo capital of Leopoldville where it is carefully and skillfully "managed" by U.N. propagandists. Whenever these U.N. handouts were susceptible of checking, they proved to be, at the very least, inaccurate.

What makes the assault on Katanga so tragic is America's par-ticipation in it. The cost to this country will be great, for it has already further embittered our relations with Britain, France, Belgium, and West Germany.

For a time, there was sufficient pressure on the Administration to force it to desist, and President Kennedy reportedly opposed military aggression. We do not know what changed his mind but he did, giving the green light U Thant needed.

When the blame is assessed, therefore, the United States will get the lion's share—and it can be predicted that the African nations which applauded U.N. ter rorism will have second thoughts as they discover the significance of the U.N.'s new position as prosecutor, judge, and jury of the internal problems of weak Mr. Thant is, of course, de

lighted. He is already committed to the belief that the Cold War is a product of American "fear and hatred" of Communism. For delivering the Congo to chaos, he has already been praised by Communist Badio Prague for his "immense ability, political experi-ence, and his devotion to the issue of world peace." He can nov turn to the major item on his al agenda, the ad of Red China to the U.N. More worrisome, he is no more the paid international civil servant of all the members of the U.N. Instead he has embarked on a course of his own which puts him in conflict with the Western alliance.

By its wilful actions in Katan ga, the U.N. has ceased to be a debating society and a conventof nations and become a power unto itself. Katanga was the first sparrow to fall. (Remember Ethiopia and Mussolini"! When the nest sparrow is shot down, the United States will have only it-



A book title in the window of

s local store reads something like 'How To Raise A Teen-ager." I

think most parents of teen-agers will agree with me that what parents need is some advice on

how to get their viewpoints across to their teen-agers without using

A very clever man was the fellow who stopped in the other

day to put in a classified ad. He offered a \$100 reward for the

return of his wife's pet cat. "That's an awfully high price

to pay for the return of a cat," remarked one of the girls at

the counter. "Not for this one."

replied our Hero. "I've already

Now, don't be forgetting the increases in postage prices, and

that odd shaped and undersized envelopes are banned from the

mails. The taboo includes cards shaped like animals, automobiles

and like. Automated machinery

will not take them-and it's about

time for some of the crud that

went into the mail as, "clever"

postcards sent from vacation spots and other isolated areas.

Senator Douglas of Illinois, who

is generally considered one of the more liberal Senators, has some-

thing to say about various ex-penditures of the National Insti-

tute of Health, which is the re-search arm of the government's Public Health Service. The Sena-

tor noted some of the projects

undertaken and grants given by

Among them: "The Oral Health of Icelandic Peoples,"

\$14 030: "Investigation of Infor-

mation Contained in Echoes,

\$13,837; "Studies of Silent Think

ing." \$26,565; "Red Tuna and

Yellow Fat Diseases in the Cat.'

\$19.965; "A Stereostatic Atlas of the Beagle Brain." \$9,775.

We can only conclude, sadly,

with the Senator, that these ex-

penditures "undoubtedly fostered

merely by hiring a great many

people, one can solve problems

. . the idea that

the Institute.

a sledgehammer.

NOTHING SPECIAL

(W. B. S.)

and has also encouraged the application of funds for projects which are not really important."

A project I'd like to see studied by someone (and most of us have practical experience we would be glad to impart to any government agency) is "How To Spend More than You Earn and Still

Even after a couple of weeks, I'm still sickened when I recall the words that appeared in the Portland newspaper account telling of the slaying of a sixyear-old girl. It stated: " A roundup of known sex offenders in the area is underway."

These horrible incidents always

bring on the cry to do something with the sex offender. I can't conceive anything that would be punishment too horrible for the real "sex offender." There are many categories of those who come under the common label "sex offender:" For the purposes of simplification I'd say that any person caught molesting children (regardless of extent) or another adult against his or her will should be salted away. This whole area is kind of grey for those of us who don't have to come into contact with and handle the type of person involved in these hor rendous crimes. But I see no call for mercy, leniency or whatever when one of these fellows is picked up.

It was Alexander Pope who observed that he never knew a man in his life who could not bear another's misfortune perfectly like

Take a look at the hike in your Social Security, withholding, and related taxes, and I'm sure you'll quit calling them "cheap politicians."

The most agonizing, frustrating moments in a would-be writer's life come as he sits at his typewriter hoping to get something written-and nothing-not a thing



WASHINGTON REPORT . . .

Russians Destroying Religious Influence

By FULTON LEWIS JR. To Nikita Khrushchev it is a campaign designed to "popularize

To all decent men it is a ruthss, reckless attempt to destroy the human soul.

Thirty Russian peasants, adults and children, brought to world attention the intensity of this campaign last week. Begging asylum at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. they said simply they would be killed if sent back. Sent back

they were. The Moscow incident, tragic and pathetic, is by no means the first indication that Premier Khrushchev has declared war upon those who believe. Reports from behind the Iron Curtain indicate the anti-religious campaign has been sharply stepped up in recent months.

Doctors, workers, teachers, have been drawn into the cam-paign to promote "scientific atheism." to help wipe out "religious prejudice" among the Soviet peo-Where there were 78,000 Ortho-

dox churches before the Russian revolution, there are now but 10 000-of all denominations Some 2,000 have been nailed

shut in the last two years, according to the highly authorita-USSR. The institute, made up of scholars who have left the Soviet Union, recently released a copy of a letter of protest sent to Premier Khrushchev by several thousand parishioners and worshipers at the famous Pock-ayev Monastery in Western Ukraine.
It is, the letter shows, open

season on Orthodox monks. A number of KGB (Soviet Seeret Police) officers are named in this protest as those responsible for daily sorties against the enonics.

A favorite sport of the KGB goons is to "drop in casually with a militia squad, break down a few doors and pull out a few menks, who are taken for a ride and dropped, alive but beaten up, as much as 200 miles away the middle of a forest and warned never to return to Pockayey. This is the lot, too, of pilgrims who come from many parts of the Soviet Union for services.

The letter charges that a squad of 12 militiamen headed by Captains Ostapenko and Miximov Major Bochkarev on Aug. 31, 1962. forcibly removed Father Jo-seph, 70, to an insane asylum, where he is reported to have been murdered. Two other monks have suffered fatal injuries in the continued violence, according to the

There has been no government decree for seizure. The party authorities are apparently trying to drive the manks out through con-

tinual harassment. Confiscation of property at Pockregular. Monks must suffer what parishioners call "persecution by

examination." The monks are forced to submit to continual medical checkups. The incidence of disease, diagnosed by state doctors, is by coincidence, extremely high. Many monks-apparently in perfect health-are forcibly renoved from the monastery for

'clinical treatment.' The number of monks has been reduced from 140 in 1961 to 36. The campaign continues against not only the Russian Orthod but Jews, Catholics, Protestants and Moslems, as well

It is a campaign, says Pravda. that must be stepped up until the last vestiges of religion are removed from the Russian char-

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Jan. 10, the 10th day of 1963 with 355 to fol-

The moon is approaching its last phase. The morning stars are Mars

The evening stars are Jupiter

Those born on this day include Revolutionary here Ethan Allen, in 1707 On this flay in history

In 1776, Thomas Paine pub-lished his pamphlet "Common Sense." in Philadelphia setting forth the proposition that the col-nnies should be separate from

In 1861, Florida seceded from

the Union. In 1870, John D. Rockefeller incorporated Standard Oil Co. Cleveland, Ohio, with a capital of

In 1917, frontier scout and show-man William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody died.

A thought for the day-Justice Oliver Wendell Bolmes Jr. said "Taxes are what we pay for civil-ized society."