

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1954

### Stevenson Clarifies Democratic Strategy

To more than a year, Democratic Party spokesmen studiously avoided direct criticism of President Eisenbower, aiming instead at the Republican Party. This Mami a few weeks ago. Adla Istevenson laid down the first barrage against the President when he charged that the administration had failed to meet Sen. McCarthy's challenge to the Eisenbower leadership. In his major address here leadership with scorn when he said:

"When our President Eisenbower resonshible for "this calculated use for mistoration of great issues and demand the fullest honesty and can-demand the fullest honesty and demand the fullest honesty

## Planning Board Needs Technical Staff

MAYOR Philip Van Every's suggestion
M that a survey be conducted to determine the advisability of again extending Charlotte's city limits is in order.
In every characteristic, the heavilydeveloped fringe area is urban, and it is
possessed of all the problems of urbanization—schools, recreation, streets, water and sewer, sanitation, health and
garbage disposal, fire and police protection, and the like.

Moreover, the overwhelming majority
of the people living in the fringe area
work in Charlotte.
In solving the growing problems of the
fringe area, the greater regulatory powers of the City Government would be of
great help.
Yet extension of services. Thus there
is posed a flanaicial problem, for the
revenue from added tax values is not
adequate, at first, to pay for the extended
services.

The Mayor has suggested that
the
Charlotte Planning Board conduct the
survey. That also is in order, though the
Planning Board, with only one part-time
assistant, is already up to its neck. It is

## Our Manners To A Good Neighbor

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entered upon its second 50 years,
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gress and to the men who have good the company's 50th and the company and to the men who have good the company's 50th and the company and to wish for them an aniversary, and to wish for them an aniversary, and to wish for them an aniversary, and it was good timing for the company to anionnece on its anniversary the standards, was almost primitive in design and in current capacity. At the other end, the machinery in the Victoria Cotton Mills at Rock Hill began to turn. Within four months, a line was extended to serve business and residential areas in Charlotte.

And thus began the growth of the company which today serves an area of 20,000 square miles, with more than half a million consumers who use more than 9 billion kilowatts of power a year. And the remarkable growth continues.

From The Sanfard Herald

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### SOUTHERNERS UNDERSTAND

If THE photographers hadn't been around, there wouldn't have been any need for Adal Stevenson to have tried to cover up the hole in his trousers. As a matter of fact, if North Carolina newspapers weren't tied into the wirephoto networks. Mr. Stevenson still would have had no cause for embarrasment. Folks down here don't pay any attention to a hole in your pants.

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Indeed, they don't even notice if the hole's in your knee, like Mr. Stevenson's was when he posed the other day at his sister's cottage at "Paint Hill Farm' near Southern Pines, and it got there by good, honest wear. There's no doubt about the wear; the other knee of Mr. Stevenson's gray flannels was almost threadbare to give way too.

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William T. Polk, the Greensboro editor-author, tells how the South feels about a hole in a man's trousers in 
SOUTHENN ACCENT, a book published last 
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the Old South is a place where a man will go around with a hole in his sock, or for that matter in his breeches, and feel no more embarrassed about it than a king would be. A hole, he assures himself, is something that might happen to anybody any time, but a darn or a patch in a garment smacks of an attempt to make your powerty, or at any rate yout

wife's industriousness, conspicuous and thus evinces a low-bred sensitiveness to public opinion.

The New South, like Martha, is careful about many things. The Old South just doesn't give a damn. It did its worrying four score years ago, and it has just about worried out.

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Mr. Stevenson understands that. He is, after all, of North Carolina ancestry. It was not through oversight that he still wore the pants with the hole in them when he left the photographers for a round of golf with Judge Leland McKeithen of Moore County.

It was the rest of the country that Mr. Stevenson had in mind when he tried to hide the hole from the photographers and their wirephoto services and the big-city picture editors. Yankees and Midwesterners and folks like that, he realizes, are apt to confuse a hole in a man's pants with his dignity.

is about 26.3 seconds longer than the solar year.

Or hadn't you noticed?—Nashville (Tenn.) Banner.

Trouble about a wage kickback is that it often does.—Sr. Louis Globe-Demo-



# People's Platform

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Stewart Alsop

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# French Reds Would Be Real Danger In Event Of War

By MARQUIS CHILDS

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ANY ESTIMATE of the Communists proved the search of the communist danger in France is almost certain to be distorted in one direction or another. From the publical viewpoint the Communist and the search of the communist and the search of the communist and the search of the communist could not be search of the communist could not today puls a political strike even though the Communist and the West it would, and the Communist and the West it would and the Communist and the Communist and the West it would and the Communist and the West it

# Strauss Bans Writing On Red H-Bomb

(Drew Pearson's column for to-day describes the recently - re-leased H-bomb movie, which has been well-covered in the news columns, thus we are substitut-ing the following column by the Alsop brothers. Eds. The News).

THE hydrogen bomb tests that are worrying the world, also render an old issue more acute meet justified in hiding facts of life and death from our people?

The question must be asked, since the new chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Adm. Louis Strauss, has quietly insurated a new censorship policy that are raised by the terrible was problems of national policy that are raised by the terrible weapons being tried out in the Pacific. Presumably, this is also the aim.

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Before Strauss took over the
AEC chairmanship, this censorship policy was both liberal and
sensible. A writer on atomic subjects was permitted to submit
what he had written for review
by the AEC. Although the AEC
might dislike it for one reason or

automatically passed if it met consimple test of show that all facts cited were derived from public sources, or had been defined to the control of the contr

ment, "too sensitive."

This means, for all practical purposes, that any subject which striuss arbitrarily tags as "too sensitive" cannot be written about at all. To illustrate, the written of a magazine article may have his list of public sources for every fact he refers to. He may not even have talked to anyone with access to classified data of any kind. But if the AEC has not

reviewed what he has written, he is still liable to prosecution after production.

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