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People's Platform

Editors: The News: I HAVE been listening to the pro... and on the coming election...

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Why? I understand why Gov. Hodges and Mr. Rayburn don't cross party lines for the simple reason that they got their living by being Democrats...

'What Ever Came Of All That Talk Of Atomic Power?'



Ferment In The Satellites

A Good Taste Of Freedom

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

WASHINGTON At least one thing is reasonably sure about the mysterious journeys of Khrushchev to Belgrade and Marshal Tito to Yalta. The prime cause of this commotion in the Soviet bloc lies in Poland rather than in Yugoslavia...



COMRADES TITO, KHRUSHCHEV AND BULGANIN A Little Freedom Is A Dangerous Thing

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON DESPITE Ed Foote's hasty resignation as No. 2 man in the Justice Department's Antitrust Division, congressional investigators are still going over his stock market transactions with a fine-tooth comb...

GOP Official's Stock Trading Is Probed

WASHINGTON but Foote personally placed most of the bets. For example, he bought \$7,293 worth of Phillips Petroleum stock on July 26, 1955, and sold it for \$8,221 on Feb. 21, 1956...

Justice Served In The McKeon Case

NAVY SECRETARY Thomas exercised wisdom by allowing Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon to remain in the Marine Corps. He would not have dealt too severely with McKeon by upholding the bad conduct discharge ordered by the court martial at Parris Island...

Engineers Are Not All We Need

CAPUS WAYNICK'S earnest plea for more Far Heel engineers to join America's battle for technological superiority in the atomic era was like the echo of a grimly familiar refrain. Just as others have warned, the former editor-diplomat told the American Society of Tool Engineers in Raleigh during the weekend that Soviet Russia is graduating 2 1/2 times as many engineers each year as the United States...

the same time, the discharge would have tended to absolve the Marine Corps of any error. The essential demands of justice have now been met. McKeon has been busted to private and removed from any control over troops. He has served time and been penalized financially.

We earnestly hope the sergeant can find some area of obscurity in which he and his family will be shielded from interminable rehashes of the tragedy. Meantime, the Marine Corps has an underlined obligation to constantly examine its training programs to prevent any recurrence of such acts.

may reasonably wonder when North Carolina high schools will begin advertising for science teachers who can also coach. The disappointing side of the story is that it is not just science that is getting short-changed. It is English, too, and history and, for that matter, all of the higher forms of knowledge.

The Golden Boys: Decline And Fall

THIS YEAR'S World Series sent a twinge of nostalgia to many an American older—a feeling which was difficult to explain to the latter day baseball fan. A generation or so ago, the fall classic would have caused millions to huddle in worshipful awe at speakeasy and streetcorner shrines while the genuine giants of the sport of baseball performed. There would undoubtedly have been a Ruth or a Gehrig or a Cobb or an Ott or a Fox or a Dean or an Alexander or a Johnson or a Speaker involved somewhere in the goings on. But that was another era—the golden age of heroism in sports. It was a day when great and glittering personalities captured the imagination of every American who ever tentatively fingered a sports page.

Tennis is devoid of its Tildens, Larneds and Budgees. All it has left today is a brace of drab but mechanically perfect Australians to stir the center court at Forest Hill. The current football season has produced not a single acceptable hero—much less anybody to compare to Grange, Thorpe or Notre Dame's Four Horsemen.

Heavyweight boxing lost its last great star when Joe Louis finally capitulated to old age and diminishing reflexes at mid-century. The grandeur of Dempsey, Tunney, Johnson, Jeffries, Fitzsimmons, Corbett, Sullivan is no more. Sugar Ray Robinson, a shadow of his former self, is all that remains of the glories of lesser weights. Even the recent conquest of the four-minute mile has failed to bring track back to the golden age it enjoyed when Jesse Owens reigned.

From The Southern Pines Pilot ASPARAGUS STORY

THESE days of heavenly asparagus recall the story of the two French epicures who met to share the first picking of spring. As they sat relaxed over their appetites, the host called in to his cook: "Eh bien, Josephine, you may prepare the asparagus... with sauce vinaigrette."

the guest. Suddenly, as the two friends sat waiting, he gave a grim and fell back, mortally stricken. The host took one look at him and then, with tears streaming down his cheeks, rushed to the kitchen: "Josephine, Josephine!" he called. "All the asparagus with the sauce vinaigrette now!"

Merger

He's the official who bought some \$65,000 worth of oil stock in the Warren Petroleum-Gulf Oil merger just before it was called upon to pass on the merger. Foote OK'd the merger, then rushed out and bought stock in his wife's name.

More Trading

It turns out he also bought and sold stock in many companies that were under investigation by the Antitrust Division. The trading was done in his wife's name.

unjust ticket or else he ought to lose his job. Something ought to be done. Name Withheld by Request

Boulevard No Place For Health Building

Charlotte DIRECT a health department building on Independence Blvd. would be an erect a roadblock to the city's way with no convenience for the people that have to go to the department for advice and treatment.

Nothing \$100,000 for a location out of the way? I hope the citizens of Charlotte will protest that location en masse. The ideal location is the upper end of Independence Blvd. near all schools and doctors' buildings. Vacant land can be had for nothing in a radius distance of two bus lines.

I don't know who it is wants it out there on Independence. I got out of the Health Department building for 14 years. They need a new building badly. However, the location should be given serious consideration by the people. WILLIAM C. MCINTIRE

Force Offenders To Take Training

Charlotte CERTAINTY of punishment, up-close and personal, and requirement that traffic violators take driver training are a must if we expect to make any substantial reduction in traffic accidents and fatalities.

It is very encouraging to note that prosecutors and judges are reacting in a positive way with these ideas which the Carolina Motor Club has long encouraged. A traffic training school operated by the police department of the city and county under the supervision of the courts will, in our opinion, do much to reduce accidents in that drivers' licenses would be suspended until the violators had proven ability to drive safely and to have knowledge of the traffic laws.

Details of a plan to set up such a traffic training school will be presented to the county and city officials by the Carolina Motor Club in a very near future. In the cities where traffic violators are required to attend such schools, accidents and fatalities have been drastically reduced. The needless slaughter on the streets and highways will only be reduced by very drastic action by the courts and the police department. All the traffic lights and stop signs which we may erect will not solve the situation until the people understand there is to be a certain punishment by the violation of our traffic laws. COLEMAN W. ROBERTS

Party Treasurer Likes Editorial

Washington, D. C. Editors: The News: I READ with much interest your fine editorial "Pick Your Party and Pay The Fiddler". These are the kind of things that will bring to the attention of the people that they should support the party of their choice, and I hope that you will be able to continue to do this.

MATHEW H. MCCLOSKEY Treasurer Democratic National Committee

Will Mr. Stevenson Be Alive In 1960?

Morganton Editors: The News: Will Mr. Stevenson be over and over again, says the letters which went to me are afraid he might die. That assurance or what insurance company will be alive in 1960? We all want a policy with that company. People that had sons tortured and killed are not so anxious for another Democrat for war property, with Ben Douglas as a k i g t. Democrats who worked in the primary be watched and reported if they cross over and vote Republican, with the Post-Jones bill passed by the last General Assembly making it so difficult for a Democrat to split his ticket. Thousands will mark the circle side on the Democratic side and then make a mark by Jones' name. That will mean a ballot for Democrats in the case of those who wish to vote for Jones. MARY GASH RODGERS