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Truman Is Shining Knight in Harriman's Dream

By STEWART ALSOP

WASHINGTON
WHEN New York's Gov. W. Averell Harriman and his staff...



AVERELL HARRIMAN
Waiting For Harry



HARRY TRUMAN
Biding His Time

dim. Perhaps Symington will accept second place—if so, he will almost certainly be offered it. Perhaps the southerners will walk out—if so, they will deliver the huge Negro vote in the key industrial states to Harriman.

The third or fourth ballot is being taken in the widely Chicago convention hall. As the balloting progresses, it becomes clear that Adlai E. Stevenson has shot his bolt. A bruising pre-convention fight on the civil rights issue has hurt Stevenson badly, both with northern liberals and with the southerners. In a desperate effort to put him over the top, every last Stevenson vote has been captured in line. But the total is still short of the 60 votes needed to win.

'Freaks' Are Our Bread And Butter

A CURRENT NEWSWEEK survey of job possibilities in U. S. industry for today's college grads holds a dark and somewhat apprehensive note. The grad-seeking interviewers for some industries still appear to lack an appreciation for the real scholars.

men do not represent the conscience of U. S. industry. If they do, a hasty re-examination of that conscience seems in order. Otherwise, it stands to reason that many of the more promising 'freaks' will soon be avoiding the vital research areas.

What British Hear About Segregation In Dixie

By ALISTAIR COOKE
In The Manchester Guardian

FEW OF us ask what the Negro wants but most of us pretend to know. Among the most ignorant are those who air mystical convictions that 'they don't want integration, they want to be left alone.'

If enough people think in this fashion they acquire the force of a social fact, an unpleasantness ignored by idealists and expertly battered on by politicians.

Yet from travelling and questioning one can get less despairing answers, and from the people who know what they have to lose.

Charlotte's Love Affair With Yesterday

'CHARLOTTE architecture? Shocking!' said the visiting esthete. Your houses look sturdy enough, but they somehow remind me of a series of overgrown cuckoo clocks.

provincials to scaled-down copies of Mount Vernon and, of course, Williamsburg. What we miss, and what all but a few Tar Heel cities miss, is a truly indigenous architecture for the region.

'Ain't No Oil Lobby Here, Jack. We're All Educators'



Charlotte has perhaps fewer extreme examples of modern design than most North Carolina cities of any size or sophistication. There are fine homes, handsome homes, delicately beautiful homes, 'modern' homes. But for the most part, Charlotte's modernism is where it won't plainly show.

'We believe there is no tradition that should remain static, that we should build on our traditions and improve on them,' says Dean Kampfoefer. 'We believe our traditions should be dynamic, expanding, growing, developing, improving all along.'

Fair Play Is Highly Perishable

CHEAPEST and most perishable item on the U. S. political market is the fair play pledge.

suits that weren't even halted for the signing ceremonies. Last month Hill and Butler got together again—before the television cameras. Beatific smiles were exchanged.

Merry-Go-Round A Different View On President's Illness

By DREW PEARSON
WASHINGTON
HEN HALL, the astute and genial chairman of the Republican National Committee, held a night meeting with part of his GOP staff three days after Eisenhower's operation.

The voting electorate either made a mistake or was not given all facts regarding Franklin Roosevelt in 1944, and the deception by Democratic politicians at that time should not condone similar deception by Republican politicians.

political questions," he replied, "and I don't think any other physician should either," obviously referring to the amazingly quick statement of General Heaton that Ike was fit to run again.

One between GOP Chairman Leonard Hall and Democratic Chairman Paul Butler was launched in 1952 on strong updrafts of publicity, and was immediately shot down by Inter-party in-

Somehow in the government's alphabet-happy bureaus lurks one with the soul of a pixie—and a more than common insight into the future. The name selected for a new electronic 'brain' in Los Alamos that delves into "3-Dimension space" computations abbreviates to —"MANIAC." — MEMPHIS PRESS-SCIMITAR.

And unpleasant as it is to discuss the man who the American people hope and pray will recover quickly and permanently, it is imperative that the public know the absolute truth, not merely know what Chairman Len Hall thinks they should know.

Dr. Rutstein stated this on an educational television program in cooperation with Harvard University in Boston on June 11. When I phoned him to confirm June 11. I also asked whether the President would be able to recover sufficiently to run again.

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People's Platform

Lower Speed Limit Unfair To Thousands
It's Better To Take A Vacation On Earth

Editors, The News:
I DON'T think much of you. I June 12 headlines on Joe D. Whitely's speed law. He wants the speed law cut five to ten miles per hour at night. Sure a lot of states have lower night speed limits. But they have a higher day speed and anyone that can't handle a car at 35 mph shouldn't drive. A fast driver is always alert.

in the language realm. It's all a matter of feeding, of preparing the material in mechanically digestible form. If a human brain has omitted to notify UNIVAC first that there should be a heading titled "sin," the resulting concordance due at the booksellers next February, is

Young Adults
It chiefly occurs in young adults and is characterized clinically by abdominal cramps, diarrhea, flatulence, weight anemia, peritoneal abscesses and fistulas," he reported.

Doctors Vs. Politics
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Another Operation
Dr. Samuel Gurney of the Polyclinic Hospital in New York also emphasized the probable recurrence of the intestinal disease and the distinct possibility that another operation would be necessary.

Facts Withheld
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—SAM NELSON
If their superior men in war and peace, can no longer claim that they are the sons of martyrdom, their ordinary men will learn that boredom and envy are also a part of equality.
But at least they will live and raise their kind in the knowledge that they are being told what they must do and where they must not go.
It is a small thing, but it is a necessary precedent that we call liberty and human dignity. Like love and sex, it is important only when you have it.