

Thomas L. Robinson... President and Publisher
Brodie S. Griffith... General Manager
Cecil Prince... Associate Editor
R. L. Young Jr... Editor
Huey Stinson... Circulation Manager

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Purchasing Agent Idea Has Substance

COUNTY Commissioner Herbert Garrison wasted no time torpedoing "some talk about a purchasing agent" for Mecklenburg County.
It was an inevitable brush-off since the commission was busily defending itself against complaints of unfairness in buying a river patrol boat without asking bids.

great for the scrutiny of his own eagle eye.
The chairman, as Commissioner Garrison said, has been a good watchdog over the purchase of a successful lot of bargains. But the question is whether a purchasing agent could do a better job by devoting more time than the chairman can afford to the study of competing products and shopping for the best buy. Mr. McAden thinks the time already is here when a part-time purchasing officer could improve the system he now administers.

The Running Mate? No Contest

THE notion that a presidential candidate has the right to pick his running mate has all at once become an uncontradicted article of our political folklore.
It is not even seriously questioned anymore in the Democratic Party where the king makers still have some elbow room for selectivity.
It has not always been so. And we would guess that it will not always be so.

would have the running mate he wanted.
There have been instances in the recent past when presidential and vice presidential candidates have actually been on rather poor terms. There is the case of Wendell L. Willkie and Charles L. McNary in 1940, for instance. And Thomas E. Dewey and Earl Warren had sharp differences of opinion on campaign strategy in 1948.
History records real enmity between Taft and Sherman, Garfield and Arthur, J. Adams and Jefferson, J. Q. Adams and Calhoun, Taylor and Fillmore.
Adlai Stevenson actually left the choice of his running mate in 1952 to Speaker Sam Rayburn and other Democratic leaders.
In 1944, President Roosevelt just gave the Democratic convention a list of names with Harry Truman's at the top. In 1940, he did threaten to withdraw unless the convention named Henry Wallace as his running mate. But not even FDR ever expressed himself publicly with the unabashed honesty of Mr. Eisenhower. GOP hopefuls, please take note.

The Nicest Thing About A Heat Record

AFTER ALL the complaints are catalogued, one of the nicest things about summer is a heat record.
Charlotte's little touch of Hades Monday doubtless induced a surfeit of the general populace and made trouble for individuals. Weather writers, for example, were caught with empty verbal cupboards, having exhausted applicable adjectives on lukewarm days when the thermometer was under 100.
Perhaps there was a slight lapse in cordiality of supper-table talk between husbands who spent the day in air conditioned offices and wives confined to picture-windowed furnaces.
Sympathy was also a little dogs the heat provoked into biting big dogs, little children provoked into biting big children, newly adopted ducks who wished they were back on Freedom Park

lake, and the fish who were glad the ducks weren't back on the lake.
Admission of the obvious dims not a whit the virtues of the hottest day, however hot it is. It is, however, it's possible to say something sensible about the weather, and to banish the banality of the "it's hot" comment. One can elaborate: "It's hot but not as hot as it was August 6." That lends a certain thoughtfulness to conversation, indicating a concern with history and current events. One can be hopeful: "Surely it won't get that hot again."
But better than brightening conversation is the compulsion of a heat record. It can force one to forgo financial troubles and flee to the mountains anyway.
That's the nicest thing about the hottest day.

From The Louisville Courier-Journal

THE WART AND THE HORSE HAIR

THOUGH at times the process seems terribly slow, our men of medical science are gradually catching up with backwoods medicine and barnyard science. Encouraging evidence of this progress is contained in the address of Dr. Roy Kile to the American Medical Association convention, in which he says that the proper cure by suggestion is "as dramatically presented with warts as with any disease we know."
What the doctor is trying to say is that warts can be charmed away. Any farm boy worth a gourd full of stump water could have told him that years ago, of course, but it's good to know that the medical men are finally catching on.
Actually, doctors have suggested for some time that medicine was a poor way to get rid of warts. Writing in Current Therapy for 1951, Dr. Stephan Epstein, of the Marshfield Clinic, declared that the best treatment for warts on children was psychotherapy (big word for power of suggestion, or charming them off). Said Dr. Epstein:
The warts are painted with a one per cent alcoholic solution of gentian violet, which is called "the electronic war fluid" in front of the child. The old spark-gap diathermy machine is used to make such noise as the wide-apart sparks will provide. Naturally, the electrode is not connected to the machine, but it is made to appear as if it were.
That's all right if you happen to have a diathermy machine and a stock of gentian violet on hand, but any small-town boy with a horse hair and a handy stump can do as well if not better.
We've known granny women who preferred the string cure. (She counted the warts, tied the same number of knots in a string, and then burned the string. When it rotted, the warts disappeared.)
We knew a Boy Scout leader once who did nothing but inspect the wart, discuss

words lore with the victim, and announce that the warts would soon disappear, as they invariably do. And, of course, there were always a few show-off who had to whittle at the wart during school hours with a pocket knife, or bite them down to where the seed could be picked out.
Fredrick Fynn had an elaborate procedure that entailed dead cats and midnight graveyards. Some people still prefer rubbing the warts with buckeyes and paw-paw leaves. And there are some who insist that the wart might be held in stump water at night until a hoot owl calls. This is very well, but unnecessary.
The genuine cure, and the one respected by any man who grew up outside the benighted confines of a city, consists of taking a hair from the tail of a horse, soaking it in stump water, and tying it around the wart. Before the hair rots, the wart will dry up and drop off. Only the cynical and ignorant will suggest that the hair, contracting as it dries, cuts off the circulation of blood from the wart.
We offer this knowledge to the AMA without charge, though we doubt that doctors who are backward enough to believe that warts are caused by a virus could be able to do much with it. Every body knows warts are caused by frogs. Some radicals believe that frogs in a well or hopping across a grave will cause warts, but these theories have not been proved. Careful barnyard research indicates that actual contact with the frog is necessary.
Incidentally, the horsehair treatment is also a sure cure for warts on the udders of cows or the bellies of mules. The hair, soaked in stump water, should be inserted here. Do not leave the horse hair in the stump water too long, doctor. If you do, it will turn into a snake.

People's Platform Hot Rod Racing, Water Fluoridation And Politics

Charlotte play baseball to want a baseball diamond, or golfers a golf course, etc?
There are some well-built cars in and around Charlotte that have never been on the city streets and never will be, because they are built for the strip only.
A recent article in the newspaper implied that drag racing was not a sport but a very dangerous activity. It has well been proved that it is a sport. The Throttle Jockeys Rod & Custom Club of Charlotte is chartered with the National Hot Rod Association, which has at the present time, approximately 42,000 members. Surely that many people can't be wrong in thinking it is a sport.

I would say that approximately three-fourths of the members of the NHRA have a strip within a radius of a hundred miles or so of their home town. Most of the members are on the West Coast, where drag racing was originated; however, there are a good many here on the East Coast dreaming of strips and

reading in magazines about the clubs out west which are fortunate enough to have the public behind them.
A drag strip can be an asset to an interested community as a place of safe entertainment and an aid to public safety. And one thing for sure, you will never see an intoxicated person race on an NHRA sanctioned race, something you do see on the public highways.
If the people who are against drag racing would attend an organized drag race or one of the regular weekly meetings of the Charlotte weekly meet which are held at the county court house, they would surely have a clearer understanding of what drag racing really is.

So, how about it, Mr. Public? Give us a chance.
JOHN H. FREEMAN

like. His only argument against them is that our hospitals are crowded. Certainly the reason for all this sickness (I presume) is that these medications are ineffective. Come on, Mr. Bolen. Surely you would want to stop trying to solve a problem simply because the problem exists? Certainly the hospitals are crowded, but shall we lay the blame on wonding drugs and vaccines not doing the job? Or is it the hospitals are crowded because our whole city is crowded. Charlotte's population is increasing by leaps and bounds, and the need for new hospital wings is triggered by this increase.

Let's realize that we have people working night and day to eradicate disease. We who are parents of small children should get down on our knees and thank God for people like Dr. Salk who are doing such fine work in the research field.
Fluoridation of water is the result of research. I, for one, am interested in cutting down tooth decay and the question comes down to a vote I am sure that the good people of Charlotte, after carefully studying the benefits and costs to them as taxpayers, will vote by an overwhelming margin to have fluoride remain in our water.
-A. McNEILL UCHURCH

Men Of Science Point The Way

REGARDLESS of how the fluoridation controversy finally turns out, I am delighted that the Charlotte News has availed both sides of the dispute equal and ample space in which to voice their views. Presenting these letters in People's Platform represents true democracy and I am sure the editors of The News are to be commended for making such a debate possible. Personally, I haven't had so much fun since high school, and we all agreed in friendly arguments or formal debates.

And now for my rebuttal. I read with great relish the letter submitted by Mr. R. C. Bolen who is against what he terms "forced medication" on the grounds that each of us should be allowed to say what we shall and shall not take into our bodies. He feels that each decision should be left entirely to each individual. I want to go on record as saying I agree with him wholeheartedly up to a point. Where I differ is this: If we never had leaders in various fields in this case the dentists and the American Medical Association to urge us and advise us as to what is good for us and what is not, think of the chaos that would result! With our very lives at stake, we would have to depend on trial and error methods to determine what we should eat and drink, and what medicines we should take. I'm afraid a lot of us would be dead before we found out!

It seems to me that Mr. Bolen has picked out fluoridation as a special case in which to air his views on "forced medication." There's nothing wrong with this per se, but I wonder how he feels in regard to the political and social ramifications involved in the DDT machines and the smoke abatement ordinances. Surely these two health safeguards are not the result of costly referenda, but instead were deemed beneficial and were put into effect a man to elect leaders at City Hall. These two have a direct effect on the air that we "take into our bodies" and I have heard many complaints about forcing the people to consume the chemicals involved in them.
The surprising thing to me in Mr. Bolen's contribution to People's Platform is his slant at the great strides made by the medical research bodies in developing wonder drugs, vaccines and the

Seven Applicants Are 'Wasting Their Time'

Editor: The News:
YOUR July 30 edition carries an article with a Washington date line stating the names of seven applicants for the postmastership of Winston-Salem. Seven of them quite naturally are wasting their time.
We shall see how (entirely) honest the Eisenhower administration is.

The successful candidate for that coveted job will be Malcolm Hickman, unless that is this. If we never worked almost day and night through the 1952 campaign to vote voters from the Democratic ranks to the Republican Party, thereby causing a big chunk of Piedmont Carolina to go Republican.
It is a waste of time for this. It only shows what can be done if one applies oneself.
-GRAMHAM C. REICH

Why Don't People Like Dick Nixon?

Editor: The News:
EVERY time I read in the papers where someone's against Vice President Richard Nixon, but no one gives any reason why they don't like him. I suppose they don't like him because he is a patriotic American and were put into office a man to seek them, he should be the president instead of vice president.
It looks like Adlai Stevenson will be the Democratic candidate, but I do not believe the church people of America will support a divorced man, president of the United States. He should have learned this the first time he ran for that high office. The White House is a place for a family man.
-PARKS A. YANDLE

A Germ Implanted Uses Of The Humanities

By RALPH BARTON PERRY
"THE Humanity of Man" is a book that deals with the humanities in modern life. It depends on holding fast to their essential meaning. Any agency or relationship or situation or activity which has a humanizing, that is, a liberating effect, which broadens learning, stimulates imagination, kindles sympathy, inspires a sense of human dignity, and implants that hearing and form of intercourse proper to a man, may be termed "a humanizing experience." Travel, friendship, marriage, experience in business are or may be, in this sense, the humanizing. They may be and often are inhuman. The difference depends on the level of the relationship, or upon what the participants contribute in the way of attitude, background, and a experience. Travel may confirm prejudice, friendship and marriage may be founded on utility; vocation may be narrowed to livelihood and business a perfunctory discharge of civil duties; all the issues of man may degenerate into

routine. . . Those who have had the germ of humanism firmly implanted (through education in the humanities) in their lives may then find in travel, friendship, marriage, vocation, and citizenship, as well as in their leisure pastimes, occasions favorable to its growth.
Quote, Unquote
A politician is a man who works his gums before election and gums the works after. He is a man who asks every question with an open mouth.—Chapel Hill Weekly.
If there is a product anywhere which does not put to introduce a bold new concept this year a lot of us would like to hear about it so we could buy it. We are tired of gratitude.—Florida Times-Inc.
The faults of others are like headlights on an automobile. They only show me going the other way.—Lithonia (Ga.) Journal.

'You're Not Serious About This Guy, Are You?'



Down From The Stratosphere

Adlai Plans Pork Chops Drive

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

Editor's Note: Joseph Alsop went New York to cover Adlai Stevenson's recent raid into Harriman territory. Meanwhile, Stewart Alsop was in Chicago talking about an outbreak at the Stevenson high command. Here are their combined reports.
ADLAI E. STEVENSON has just landed in and out of this city exuding confidence of every pore. He got \$75,000 in contributions to his campaign fund at a small private dinner. He cooked a dignified, reproving snoot at Gov. Averell Harriman. He even consulted close friends about a speech he is already drafting—the speech accepting the Democratic presidential nomination.



ADLAI STEVENSON New Tactics Learned

The Democratic nomination is just about taken for granted, in fact, by Stevenson and his immediate entourage. The withdrawal of Sen. Estes Kefauver and the developing swing in Stevenson in some important favorite-son delegations are thought, with good reason, to have left very little doubt about an outcome at Chicago. The problems of the ensuing campaign against Eisenhower are now the dominant topic.
CHANGE IN ADLAI
It must be added that the Stevenson who is now arguing with high authority for granted, in fact, by Stevenson and his immediate entourage. The withdrawal of Sen. Estes Kefauver and the developing swing in Stevenson in some important favorite-son delegations are thought, with good reason, to have left very little doubt about an outcome at Chicago. The problems of the ensuing campaign against Eisenhower are now the dominant topic.
Above all, it means that Stevenson is ready to handle the farm problem and civil rights issue. "Seems a very different man from the Stevenson of last spring who treated primary fights as almost vulgar and insisted that the nomination must seek him. He has not exactly acquired gusto for political rough and tumble. But the change is, still marked.
It rather resembles the change in the kind of schoolboy who begins by disliking fights heartily; then learns that self-defense is an unfortunate necessity in the rough world; and finally ends by becoming pretty good at it. In Stevenson's case this means, for instance, that he now talks you, almost with an air of discovery, that high level literary essays are not the most effective form of American political entreaty. It means, too, that he is ready for a pork chops campaign, without undue emphasis on the rarefied issues of foreign policy and world problems.
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