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Stevenson & The Warring Realities

JEOPARDIZING his southern support was not the only regrettable result of Adlai Stevenson's statement on civil rights.

the rightness of the decision. Should the next president or congress translate a platform endorsement into implementing action the desegregation problem could be made incapable of solution.

No News From Vietnam Is Good News

DIPLOMATS huffing and puffing at the Suez crisis this week found time for an inaudible sigh of relief.

trolled this country. Meantime, he has continued to buttress his government's strength and stability.

A Distinguished Judge Steps Down

RETIREMENT of Chief Justice Maurice Victor Barnhill removes a legal star from the field of Tar Heel judicial luminaries.

hill's greatest service to the state, however. This was his sturdy support of judicial redistricting legislation and the detailed study of the state court system being undertaken by the North Carolina Bar Association.

Football's Just A Quick Kick Away

WE RODE down Leslie Lane through Freedom Park on a hot afternoon this week and noticed a strange "animal" sweating in the August sun.

Brace yourself, friends, for the flood of words is about to begin. Get ready for: "If we had in good tangle to go with our guards, we might..."

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

THE ROOSTER'S FINAL CROW

PATHE NEWS, whose name has long been virtually a synonym for "newsreel," is going out of business. Soon its cocky rooster will no longer crow for "The Eyes and Ears of the World."

It took pictures of the lion act, the elephant shoving themselves, the gorillas and chimps, the polar bears diving for fish. The producers had had their hearts set on filming the force-feeding of the python, but the Hays Office ruled that out. Too dangerous.

'Can't You Just Bring In The Newspaper Like Other Dogs?'

West Makes Good Beginning Toward Settling Suez Issue

By WALTER LIPPMANN



THE London parity about Suez in which Secretary Dulles took a leading part last week, was only a beginning. But there is good reason to think that it was the right beginning.

The London parity, with Mr. Dulles' televised speech interpreting it, have, if I am understanding correctly, defined the issue to be put out the shareholders.



JOHN FOSTER DULLES A Brilliant Scheme

development of the Suez problem would be a violation of the United Nations charter.

RIGHT IN PRINCIPLE The London parity was therefore right in principle when, putting aside coercive intervention on an emergency basis, it chose to internationalize the problem.

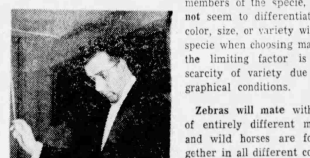
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People's Platform

Charlotte Arts Are Starving

Charlotte Editors, The News: LET'S FACE IT—we get what I pay for and support I've said it before in print, and I'll say it again. Charlotte is large in size and population, large in wealth, but hardly large in its support of the activities that go into what we call culture.



JAMES CHRISTIAN PFOLH 'Doing Doggone Well'

Evidence, the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra Society is in the red. Would hiring bigtime musicians and a high-salaried conductor put it in the black?

members of the specie, they do not seem to differentiate as to color, size, or variety within the specie when choosing mates, and the limiting factor is usually scarcity of variety due to geographical conditions.

Evidence, the Mint Museum of Art is starving for donations. And so on.

Zebra will mate with zebra of entirely different markings, and wild horses are found together in all different colors. As for lions, there are many variations in hue, and a lion will mate with a lioness of any color.

And so on. And who can forget the most unforgettable blot on the Queen City's immaculate escutcheon not many years ago—when the people, Charlotte by rule, voted to close the public library?

backing for his feelings except emotions and impulses, is an honest ground, when he so admits. But when unsupported points of view are justified or rationalized by reverse searching for facts on which those feelings were not based originally, the individual probably is on the road to self-deception—intentional or otherwise.

Not wishing to disparage the talent of the present musicians of the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra one iota, I ask you to consider that they are a mixture of professionals and semi-professionals, good musicians and mediocre musicians; consider the fact that management cannot pay them full time wages, so it's a part time chore with them, more a labor of love than financial gain. Their rehearsals are few, after working hours, because most of them are employed at regular jobs.

John H. Hester writes of "God's Unadorned Kingdom" and then creates a personal definition of this Kingdom. He seems to know little of the difference between the genera or species of the kingdom.

Having reported the so-called cultural life of Charlotte for 16 years, I cannot help but recall the many artistic attractions of music, art, ballet, opera, and drama which have found more people on the stage than in the audience. And those who screamed the loudest for "diner things" were conspicuous by their absence.

As for all men, being created equal, this was not said to mean to brains or brawn, but to human rights. Obviously, some end up better educated, better informed, clearer thinkers than others. One may stick to the facts and still express his true emotions. But should the two be at variance, he shouldn't fust about to justify emotion. Truth above all and justice will always prevail.

—DICK PITTS

Cease Comparisons Of Men & Animals

Editors, The News: A MAN who likes or dislikes a situation, but has no factual

Does he not realize that modern science recognizes only one species of man, Homo Sapiens—white, red, brown, black or any mixture, but all men are men. He does not know, on the other hand, that there are many different species of fells, the cat family, such as lions, tigers, house-cats, lynx, leopard, etc? Does he not know that while members of a specie usually mate with other

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON MOST congressmen did not rush out of Washington on gala excursions to far corners of the world this year. They are too busy running for reelection. There were two exceptions, however: Rep. Thomas Gordon, Chicago Democrat, and Rep. Edmund P. Radwan, Buffalo, N. Y., Republican.

Junketing Season Launched In Style

Crawford, administrator for the House Foreign Affairs Committee, also went abroad. Members of a congressman's family pay a nominal charge for accommodations aboard a government vessel.

Boat Trip

The teletype instruction continued with some specific ideas on sightseeing tours as follows: "In Naples, study mission wishes to explore feasibility of boat trip to Capri either on 14 Aug or 23 Aug."

Study Mission

Officially the junket was labeled a "special study mission." And here is part of the official teletype instructions given to the American commanders at Beirut, Baghdad, Damascus, Cairo, Saudi Arabia, Verona, Italy, Naples, Tripoli, Athens, Ankara, London, Paris, Heidelberg, and Wiesbaden.

Authentic Howls

Packer says that, as of the moment, there have been no chicken-hearted fathers, and that the howls of pain have been authentic. It is early yet to see the results, but he feels that as sore bottoms increase, vandalism will wane.

The Sticks

I have suggested a one-day sentence to the stocks, in a prominent place like a park, with all hands invited to jeer at the culprit. His own gang would be the first to come and the last to leave, of course.

Australia Takes The Whips To Duck-Tailed Delinquents

By ROBERT C. RUARK

FRANK PACKER of Sydney, Australia, who publishes news-papers, writes that Australian police have come up with an interesting deterrent to juvenile delinquency which seems to be working out well.

enthusiastic. That is to cease running pictures of victims of these delinquents, but to fill-page the papers with photographs of the delinquents, with head shaved as bare as an egg.

The Crusher

And then comes the crusher. A father must, in the presence of a police officer, apply six of the best to sonny boy's stern—with a police whip, and to the satisfaction of the attending officer.

It so seems to me that much in the way of ridicule might be achieved if you sentenced some thief to a knob-ashave once a month for a year, and the papers saw that it got plenty of publicity.

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I am particularly partial to the woodshed treatment. To a stout stave laid smartly on the p a n t s will do no great harm to some lout who is bigger than his old man, but it is highly embarrassing to the other boys and have everybody know about it.

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Kefauver For VP?

Though Estes Kefauver's friends are pushing him hard for second place on the Stevenson ticket, actually the senator himself has been sitting at his home near McMinnville, Tenn., not giving much of a hand when he gets into another hot campaign or not.