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City Must Be Ready With The Water

MECKLENBURG County Commissioners acted promptly and properly in coming to the rescue of waterless Thomaboro.

annexed That will be in July when the extension of Charlotte's city limits is scheduled, subject to the approval of the voters.

Bad Practices Spoil Good Principles

IN PLUGGING the probable source of gift liquor for Tar Heel legislators, the State ABC Board did North Carolina a double-dipped favor.

The ABC Board's probe should continue. No time or energy should be spared to make North Carolina's liquor control system spotlessly clean.

The Playoffs? Charlotte's A Natural

CHARLOTTE's bid for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's regional basketball playoffs is as righteous as it is timely.

Charlotte, a neutral city with Dixie's finest, is already equipped with a cadre of knowing fans. It is every bit as sports-minded as Philadelphia and would undoubtedly support the regional almost any standpoint—population, location, civic enthusiasm—it is a natural for the event.

One Man's Week Is Another's Poison

IT IS impossible to note that Charlotte and the rest of the nation are about to ooze over into the quiet season when there will be practically nothing at all to celebrate.

concentration are "Old Maid's Day," "Temperance Sunday" and "Bow-Tie Week."

From The Raleigh News & Observer

SCHOOL IS OUT

THE exuberant little boys are out mingling old. The long, restraining leash of the classroom is snapped in two by a buoyant and freeing wind.

tree quivers to the music of a thousand immaterial brass bands. Each little boy is an explorer, merry, intrepid, gallant, and his ravenous hunger to possess the natural world and all its infinite glories is never assuaged.

By STEWART ALSOP

WASHINGTON FOR THE long run, the most important outcome of President Eisenhower's belated drive to save his program may be his increasing awareness of his immense power.

Richard Nixon is it, it is said on the President's list—but the list is strictly tentative. And the President's degree of enthusiasm for Sen. William Knowland is such that, for the present at least, his name is decidedly not on the list.

These broad hints that the President means to use his ultimate power—the power to make or break a would-be presidential candidate—have immense political significance. They are also good news, simply because the American political system does not function properly if the President does not use his power.

THEORY IS NONSENSE The theory has been much advertised, of course, that President Eisenhower has no real power, because he is the first President in American history barred from succeeding himself. The theory is



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Just a month in his second term as in his first, the President has the power of federal patronage—though that power is admittedly much diminished since the days when Franklin Roosevelt could make a congressman slyer in his boots by a really malicious trick.

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But a President who is not going to run also has one immense source of power which a President who is going to run does not have. If he has a mind to, he can choose his party's next presidential and even vice presidential candidates.

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We were drawn into World War II and the Korean War. We must remember that after World War I our country decided under the administration of President Hoover to save money. It might have saved money but it didn't prevent the sneak attack on our fleet at Pearl Harbor on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, by the air power of Japan.

Tar Heel Censorship Disillusions Reader

EDITORIAL: The News: It is regrettable that some factions in the Old North State have decided to join the undemocratic chorus of despotic and ignorant censors.

People's Platform

loss of life and equipment our country has to pay, not being prepared and falling for the promises and sweet talk of other nations.

There are not many people who keep their word today, much less nations who have never kept an agreement with anyone.

As for the so-called Open Skies Association Plan with Russia, our nation as a free people should never permit or agree to Russian planes or anyone else to fly over our country and our possessions. And we should fly over their possessions only in case of war—that let them find out the hard way what we have to engage them with.

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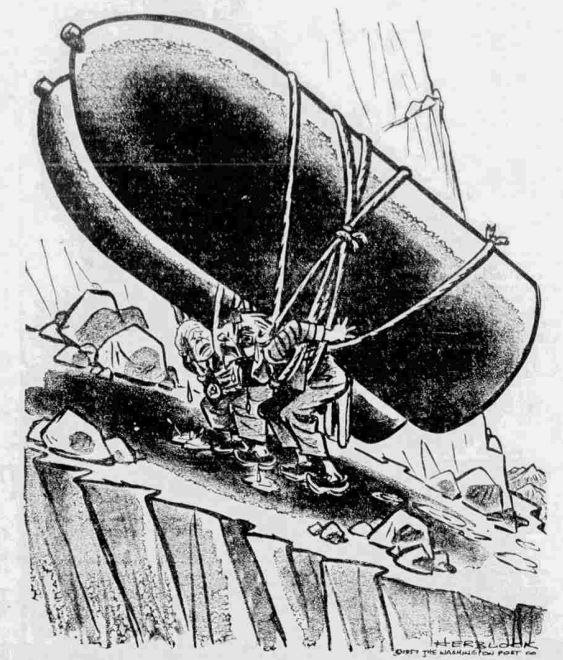
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'As A Matter Of Fact, I'm A Little Tired Myself'



The Big Ones Got Away Humphrey Tried But Failed

By DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON IT'S ABLEST, best-liked and most prestigious right-wing Republican leaves the Eisenhower administration with the retirement of Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey. The news had been widely forecast, and so had his succession by former Deputy Secretary of Defense Robert S. Anderson.

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