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Heart Program Must Not Be Destroyed

THE Heart Association of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County—cut adrift by its parent state organization—deserves the full support of United Community Services.
The community must not be deprived of a local heart program merely because North Carolina Heart Association disapproves of federated fund-raising.

Short, Unhappy Life Of Dixon-Yates

DIXON-YATES is dead and the joy is unstrained.
President Eisenhower, who fought for his life, is happy because Memphis decided to kill the contract by building its own power plant and that, after all, was all he wanted.
The Democratic leadership is happy because in league with Memphis it has scotched an attack on public power.

An Ethridge In The Driver's Seat

THE HEEL journalism had the name of a bright new star on its editorial marquee today. It is Mark Ethridge Jr., who this week became editor of the RALEIGH TIMES.
North Carolina's gain is New York's loss. Mr. Ethridge has been serving with distinction as editor of the editorial page of Alicia Patterson's NEWSYARD in Garden City, Long Island.

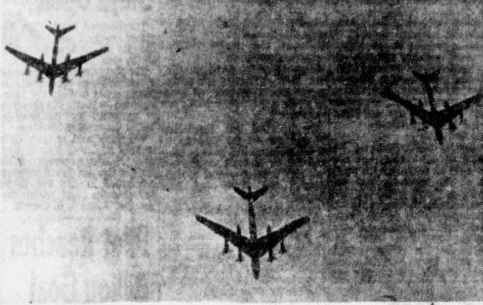
CADILLACS 'MID THE IVY

IN IOWA, where enthusiastic football fans sometimes give Cadillac to coaches, official answer has been given to the base canon that nobody ever gives Cadillacs to professors.
Students and alumni at Iowa State College showed their esteem for a distinguished dean by—yes—giving him a Cadillac.
It is good to find somebody on the academic side getting as much recognition as a favorite coach might get.

Attention Secretary Wilson: Soviet Air Might's Real

By STEWART ALSOP

MOSCOW. ALL the world now knows, the Red Air Force last week staged a remarkable demonstration of Soviet air power. It may be worth describing the Soviet air show visually, as it happened.



RUSSIA'S NEW TURBO-PROP BOMBERS UNVEILED Above The Laughter, An Angry Buzzing

The show took place over a big grass field on the outskirts of Moscow. The show was for all the world to see, with both women in kerchiefs and young boys in caps who you could drink beer under gaily colored umbrellas.

Dozens of planes that looked a little like Piper Cubs did stunt flying, or spelled out patriotic formations. Big, slow biplanes then released gliders over the field, and the gliders swooped lazily about.

There is time enough for North Carolina Heart Association to reconsider its position and reinstate the local group. Frankly, we would like to see this happen.

Free Medical Care Is Great

By ROBERT RUARK

LONDON. SOME obscure East Indian but he is above that, the premier day. One minute I am looking at some new Rolls-Royces and wondering I had one, and the next minute I am investigating socialized medicine via the St. George Hospital here.

I have heard a lot of raps against free medical care in Britain, but so far as I am concerned the ambulance. When I looked over they had an ambulance on the scene in a matter of minutes, and I woke up in a ward with a whole fleet of doctors and nurses making checking sounds.

Socialized Service

I got plumped down in a bullpen containing eight cases of assorted ailments.
As far as I could determine, the doctors made their special rounds to special patients with as much interest and time-consumption as if they were getting a whacking big fee for their trouble.

There was a spirit of cooperation between nurse and patient that kept reminding me of the war. The ambulance patients and all sorts of chores of their own free will, from passing the tea to helping with the beds.

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I saw some specialist later, and I felt at home again. But man, tell you it is a wonderful thing to be able to get into a hospital in a hurry, without producing a bank statement and three reasons why Grandpa got married—and to walk out again without leaving one eye in escrow.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON. SEN. McCarthy recently was given a checkbook, 70-cent deficit then efforts to hamstring and embarrass Ike at the Big Four conference, but the friends and enemies he trained and tested are a long way from dead in the national capital.

Inside The White House

McCarthy's closest congressional friend, ex-congressman Charles McNair of Wisconsin, has just been appointed a White House aid at \$9 a day.
A Republican was defeated for reelection last fall in the wave of anti-McCarthyism that swept some parts of Wisconsin, and McNair has been looking for a job. First he applied to the State Department, but got nowhere.

Inside The FCC

Some time ago, when Christian L. Rogers, former aid to McCarthy, was

the air with the power and grace only a jet can achieve. Then more Mig-17's stunted in perfect formation, and then came the big show, show.

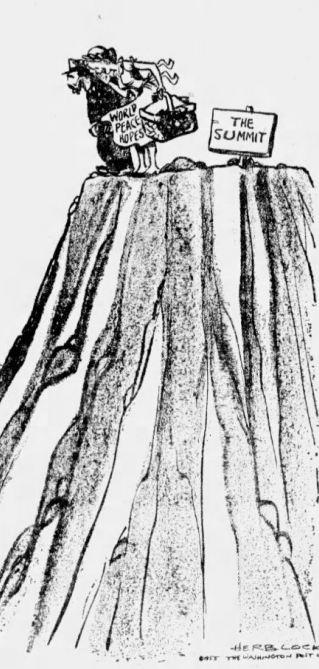
For a few seconds you heard in the distance the buzzing, angry sound of large numbers of planes flying in formation. Then suddenly they were right overhead, hurtling purposefully along, at an altitude of only a few hundred feet. At such an altitude, the big bombers and fighters, designed to persevere at 40,000 feet or more, were as much out of their element as an eagle in a duck pond.

seven very large turbo-jets, the planes first glimpsed in ones and twos over Moscow last May. It was the best Western guess then that the main purpose of these planes was to refuel the Soviet medium bomber, the Badger, to give it the range to reach the American continent and return. But no Westerner really knows.

Then, with a shattering roar, twelve Bisons passed overhead. They are the Soviet equivalent of our own B-52's, and they are designed to fly from continent to continent non-stop and return. Even this reporter, who has never been able to tell the difference between a Ford and a Chevrolet, recognized them instantly—they are strange, ugly looking planes, with their four huge engines bunched up close around the pilot's compartment.

'We Got Here Early'

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HERB LOCK

McCarthyism Still Taints Washington

WASHINGTON. appointed assistant to Chairman McCarran of the FCC, it was badly denied that Rogers would have any influence.
Already two friends of McCarthy are FCC licensees worth millions. It's the most important job in the FCC aside from being a member of the commission itself.

Strange Address

McDavitt is the chief security officer of the Small Business Administration who, it was claimed, was firing Civil Service employees as a security risk in New York fashion merely because he wanted to make room for political friends. His address—which may explain why Barnes was so reluctant to reveal it—was the building owned by the famous American Fascist and anti-Semite, Alvin Karpis.

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WHERE'S CHARLEY? Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson is still in the "hand-made prototype" built to bamboozle the foreigners. It is perfectly obvious that the Russians have simply done again what they have done so successfully before—they have found models which satisfy their real strategic requirements, including intercontinental bombing, and then they have rushed these models into all-out production.

Available Ave Is The Name

By DORIS FLEESON

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It is when they find the Tammany leader in cozy conversation with Mayor Lawrence in Pittsburgh, Penn., or Paul Ziffren in California, or Gov. C. Frank Lausche in Columbus, Ohio, that they will worry. A traveling DeSapio, on one of these visits in brother Elks that Jim Farley made so effectively in 1930 and 1931, will become the enemy very promptly.

Party Ornamen

DeSapio up to now is only calling attention to his governor as a party ornament, available in case Harriman himself, continues to say that he is for Stevenson.
People who know these men well believe that both Harriman and DeSapio are long for Harriman to get the Democratic nomination for President next year, and of course, he elected. DeSapio is determined to keep Harriman available and Harriman is glad that he is Harriman will not, however, go back on record about Stevenson and his will be the decision when and if it breaks away.

DeSapio has been careful to speak of his "hiring" but he would probably like to encourage other leaders to be equally coy about Stevenson's candidacy.
Of all the Democratic possibilities for next year, Harriman knows President Eisenhower best. Whether because of his age or this, Harriman more than any other Democrat wants to carry the nomination to the President personally.

This belittlement of Harriman obviously appeals to many organization politicians.

Washington Pipeline

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