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The Price Of Indifference Is Tragedy

MUST Mecklenburgers always be shocked into awareness of danger?
Catawba Lake is deep and deadly. It is no place for show-offs, drunks or poor swimmers.

These points have never been driven home with sufficient force, however.
The hazards of Catawba Lake have been met with official complacency and public indifference.

Supervision of public safety at Catawba Lake appears to be inadequate in the past. Surely these new deaths are sufficient to shock the citizenry into doing something about it.

Bowater And The Threat Of Bad Air

THERE was quick and heated reaction to recent suggestion that a Bowater paper mill in South Carolina might prove a noxious neighbor for Charlotte and Mecklenburg County.

Whatsoever offense, and it is considerable, Sugar Creek gives to Charlotte, it gives none to South Carolina noses.
While pay-day dollars might delight the smellers of certain segments of the citizenry, the argument leaves 28 days unaccounted for.

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By STEWART ALSP

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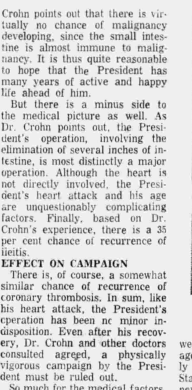
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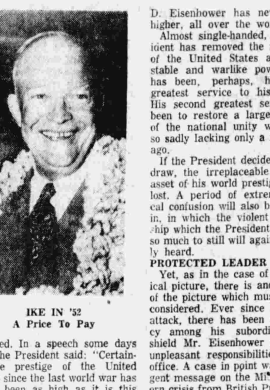
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Military leaders, appalled by the accelerating shift in the world power balance to the Communist bloc, complain that the President is so preoccupied that they have not been able to make known to him the high price that a sharp stepped-up defense effort. Again, there is heavy pressure on the National Security Council to avoid troubling the President with split papers.

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CAB Probe May Cut Airline Fares

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

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Ike Suffered Succession Of Attacks

White virtually admitted afterward in an interview with William McNamara of the Providence (R. I.) Journal. On the same night that Dr. White made his health report in Washington, another distinguished heart specialist, Dr. Samuel Levine of the Harvard Medical School, publicly differed with him by stating: "Nobody can accurately predict the life span of an individual's heart patient."

Optimists

"We are both optimists," he told McNamara of the Providence Journal, "and we are quite in agreement." Questioned further, he added "complete agreement."

Qualified

When confronted with Dr. Levine's statement in Boston, Dr. White said he agreed that no one could predict the life span of a heart patient. He then pointed out something which the newspaper headlines did not carry and most readers missed—namely, that he had qualified his own "five-to-seven-year" prediction for Eisenhower by inserting such phrases as "uncertainties of the future," "changes," and "should."