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Costly Advertising

WASHINGTON —(P)—A power company official testified today his company spent \$93,000 for advertising in a slick paper magazine run by a promoter in the name of the New York State Federation of Labor.

Home Is Target

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti —(P)—The official residence of Ambassador Gerald Drew was heavily fired upon last night by unidentified persons.

Survival Necessity

WASHINGTON —(P)—Malcolm A. MacIntyre, Undersecretary of the Air Force, said today "a space warfare capability on the part of the United States is vital to the survival of the free world."

Attempt Abandoned

PARIS —(P)—Under fire for naming a cabinet lacking the participation of leading figures, Rene Pleven announced today he was giving up his effort to organize the nation's 25th post-war cabinet.

Smokescreen Charge

BERLIN —(P)—U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles accused Russia today of using disinformation tactics as a smokescreen to "produce a world dominated by the military power of the Chinese-Soviet bloc."

Atom Agreement

WASHINGTON —(P)—The United States and the six-nation European Atomic Energy Community have agreed on the draft of an agreement aimed at developing atomic power in Western Europe.

Pacific Tests Start

WASHINGTON —(P)—The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) has confirmed the opening of this country's long-heralded nuclear test series in the Pacific.

Germans Aid Arabs

CAIRO —(P)—A United Arab Republic delegation returning from West Germany today said it had been promised 137½ million dollars in loans for industrial equipment.

Atom Program Start

NEW YORK —(P)—Basic agreement on a broad-scale cooperative program to promote the development of atomic power in western Europe was reported today.

Our Weather

Fair and rather cool today and tonight. Friday partly cloudy and mild.
Low this morning 42
Low tomorrow morning 49
High today 62
High tomorrow 68
Low yesterday 56
High yesterday 76
Sunrise today 5:26 a.m.; sunset today 7:14 p.m.

No Violence On One TV Program

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He's Armed Again

Johnny Doughboy has his rifle back, thanks to Charlotte attorney Francis H. Fairley. But he's still to get the cleaning he needs after vandals splashed paint on the statue and broke off his left hand and rifle. Mr. Fairley volunteered to meet expenses of the repair job after a News reader found the work was long overdue. The World War I memorial stands at Park Dr. and Cecil St., near Park Center.

Parley Continues

Aircraft workers ready to strike. Nearly 100,000 aircraft workers who make some of the nation's most important missiles and bombers stood on the brink of a strike today. At the last hour, their leaders called back handbills and picket signs prepared for last midnight.

The first of some 8,000 workers in the big Lockheed bomber plant at Marietta, Ga., walked off the job when their midnight deadline ran out, and organized picket lines.

At the nation's missile test center at Cape Canaveral, workers also set up picket lines, but were called back minutes later by word from Los Angeles that the strike had been postponed.

Workers at plants in Texas, Ohio, Oklahoma, North Carolina and Arizona would also have been affected.

While negotiations involving four major aircraft makers, the International Association of Machinists (IAM) and the UAW were going on in Los Angeles, the Charlotte plant's management had the assurance workers would remain on the job.

Sheldon Smith, local manager, quoted the following statement which he received from Douglas Aircraft management at 2 a.m.: "The decision by the union to cancel the strike scheduled for midnight last night is a step in the right direction. Douglas Aircraft will continue negotiations to the end that amicable settlement may be reached without economic hardship and needless loss to the employees these critical times."

Earlier, vice president O. W. Reynolds of United Auto Workers Union Charlotte Local 243 said his 80 members would be on the job at the Nike Plant this morning.

The majority of the company's workers arrive each day for work at 7:30 a.m. Today the workers were at the plant "as usual," Mr. Smith said.

A small second shift, mainly union workers, comes to work shortly after 4 p.m.

Identification officers processed the building for fingerprints but said it appears the culprits were gloves.

"Investing 9 1/2 hours said Clayton Guldred, an employee, found the building had been broken into when he opened up this morning shortly before 7.

The thieves entered by breaking out a window on the south side of the building.

They apparently tried to enter the safe in the office because the safe's dial was found on the floor. When they failed they threw open a sliding door at the rear of the building and put the safe in the truck.

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Mr. Mann told The News that this morning the back door was standing wide open. "They didn't even bother to close it," he said.

Man Saves Local Woman From Charged Door

By JOHN KILGO
News Staff Writer

A local landlady had a close brush with death yesterday when she grasped a trailer door that was highly charged with electricity.

Mrs. Helen Mahaffey, 5110 Wilkinson Blvd., told The News that she probably wouldn't be alive today if a man she identified as Lee Price hadn't heard her screams and rushed to her rescue.

She said a member of the Charlotte Life Saving Crew told her another 20 to 45 seconds of the electric charge would probably have killed her.

Mrs. Mahaffey was taken to the Memorial Hospital yesterday and treated for severe shock and released. She said today she has two badly bruised arms, large blisters on her feet and is very weak.

Mrs. Mahaffey and her husband rent trailers on Wilkinson Blvd.

FEET WET
"I went out in the back yard around 3 o'clock to take the garbage out," she said, "and walked in the wet grass and got my feet real wet."

"While I was out there I decided I'd drop by and see one of the women who lives in a trailer near the house."

"I knocked on the door and didn't feel a thing. She hailed from inside and told me to come on in, and when I grabbed hold of the door I was really jolted."

County Police said some electric wires over the trailer had the installation worn off and were lying on top of the metal trailer.

"The jolt knocked my feet out from under me and sent my shoes flying off," Mrs. Mahaffey said. "I started screaming for help and was jumping up and down. My friend thought I was joking with her."

"I was getting weaker all the time and I took my one free hand and tried to pull myself loose from the door but I couldn't."

"The woman in the trailer grabbed me and tried to pull me loose but she couldn't. She was dry and she said she didn't get shocked."

"About this time Mr. Price came up and took me around the neck and pulled with all his might. This didn't work so he put his arms around my waist."

"He pulled real hard and got me loose. The jolt knocked us both a good ways from the trailer into a mud hole."

"The Life Saving Crew came out there and gave me oxygen and rushed me to the hospital. I was unconscious a good bit of the time on the way to the hospital."

Mrs. Mahaffey said Mr. Price was going to move to the trailer park and he was out there to see what was vacant. "He said he started to come on Saturday, but it was raining," she said.

"If he hadn't come by when he did I might be dead today."

He Hopes Departure Permanent

WASHINGTON —(P)—President Eisenhower today ordered withdrawal May 29 of all federal troops enforcing school integration at Little Rock, Ark.

The President said in a statement that he hopes it will be unnecessary to return the troops at the start of the school year next September.

Eisenhower's orders on withdrawal were relayed by Secretary of the Army Bricker to Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, commander of the troops which have been enforcing a court order for integration at Little Rock's Central High School since last September.

Eisenhower's statement said: "Since last September the federal government has stationed soldiers at the Little Rock high school to prevent obstruction of the orders of the U. S. District Court."

"The summer recess starts at the Central High School on May 26 and since there will be no further present need for the guard, I have directed they be released May 29."

"FULL RESPONSIBILITY"
"Following that date I trust local officials and citizens will assume full responsibility and duty for seeing that the orders of the federal court are not obstructed."

"The faithful execution of the responsibility will make it unnecessary for the federal government to preserve the integrity of our judicial process."

In reply to a question, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said he did not know how many federal troops still are on duty in Little Rock.

The number is much smaller than it was when the troops took over integration duty last September.

Eisenhower ordered regular Army troops and federalized National Guardsmen into the area after outbreaks of violence at the high school when Negro pupils attempted to attend classes.

The President said at the time. See IKE on page 2A



Maj. Johnson (Center) Is Congratulated by Fellow Fliers After Setting Record

Hodges Picks 4 Six More Named To College Board

Gov. Hodges announced today the appointment of four members of the 12-member board of trustees of the Charlotte community college system.

They were: Charlotte News editor Cecil Prince, merchant Thomas M. Belk, Douglas Arthur Smith and Dr. Thomas J. Watkins Sr., Negro dentist.

The city school board also named Addison Reese, president of American Commercial Bank, and John Paul Lucas, vice president of Duke Power Co., today.

The Governor noted that under legislation passed by the 1957 General Assembly when a college elects to come under the state's community college system as Charlotte and Carter colleges did in 1957—the Governor is authorized to appoint four trustees.

ALREADY NAMED

Previously appointed were Oliver R. Rowe and Linn D. Garibaldi by the county school board, J. Murray Atkins and W. A. Kennedy by the city council, and L. Taylor and Dr. E. A. Beatty by county commissioners.

Formal induction of the trustees will come in ceremonies at City Hall Monday at 8:30 a.m. Judge Francis Clarkson will administer oaths.

Evening Prayer

Our heavenly Father, help us this day to have faith in Christ as our Saviour and guide. Grant that through belief in Him we may have His help, however rocky our path. We thank Thee, Thy Son, who suffered the cross-path to Calvary so that in Him we might have the abundant life, both now and in heaven. In His name, Amen.

65 Aboard Plane With Stuck Gear

An Eastern Air Lines Super-Constellation was circling the Charlotte airport this afternoon, with its landing gear locked.

The plane—flight 701 bound for Atlanta, Jacksonville and Miami—had 58 passengers and 7 crewmen aboard.

The plane's nose gear failed to retract when it took off from Charlotte at noon.

The plane's captain, J. J. Randall, an Eastern Air Lines veteran, attempted to lock the nose wheel so he could land for repairs.

The wheel failed to lock and Capt. Randall began circling the airport and running through a check list in an effort to find the difficulty.

Sixteen persons boarded the plane in Charlotte. Ambulances, crash units and fire trucks were summoned to stand by.

Thousands of people, hearing of the difficulty, rushed to the airport. Their cars jammed the airport approaches and police began stopping them a mile or so from the terminal building.

Eastern Air Lines officials said the plane had enough gas to stay in the air until 5 or 6 p.m. this afternoon.

However, one report said the plane would attempt to land at 3 p.m. whether they succeeded in locking the gear or not.

The plane is a four-engine craft, with a passenger capacity of 65.

The plane originated at Detroit at 8:30 a.m. and was due in Atlanta at 1:10 p.m. It had left the Charlotte airport at noon.

The city fire department had 5 fire trucks standing by, including two from the airport department. Also standing by were the Wilkinson Field volunteer fire department two life-saving and rescue squad vehicles.

County and state police reported the crowds were more than they could handle and city police rushed reinforcements to the field.

Toy Harmon, in charge of EAL pilots based here, was talking by phone to the air lines' experts in New York, Miami and Atlanta and relaying their instructions by phone to Captain Randall in the big plane.

Planes of other air lines in similar difficulties have landed successfully after questioning. A recently discovered technique spread fire-fighting foam on the airport runway just before the crippled liner is to try a landing.

The plane "slide" in on the cushion of foam.

U. S. Jet Soars To New Height

LOS ANGELES —(P)—The United States claimed a new world altitude record of 91,249 feet today.

It was achieved in a 27-minute flight over the Mojave Desert by a Lockheed F-104 Starfighter flown by Maj. Howard C. Johnson, 37, stationed at Hamilton Air Force Base, near San Francisco.

Maj. Johnson, whose wife and two children live at Novato, Calif., is from Knoxville, Tenn. He took off from the Lockheed facility at nearby Palmdale yesterday.

The Air Force said the altitude he reached exceeded by more than two miles the mark of 89,100 feet recorded May 2 by a French experimental Trident bomber.

In this, turn, had topped the altitude of 76,928 feet achieved April 15 by Navy Lt. Cmdr. George C. Watkins, Alhambra, Calif., in a Grumman F11F-1 in a flight over the Mojave Desert.

The Starfighter "F" is moving today's fighter pilot well out to where the sky is deep blue, turning almost black.

—CAUGHT 'DISMOUNTED'—

Zorro Unmasked By The Law

CHICAGO —(P)—He was wearing a mask and a sombrero and running down State Street near the Loop last night, pausing briefly to take a quick look in every doorway.

Naturally, police driving alone in two patrol wagons halted and investigated.

"Where do you think you're going?" asked Patrolmen John Doyle and Leo Stanko.

"I'm looking for my black horse," was the reply from the fellow in the mask.

Stanko turned to Doyle and said, "This mysterious fellow is obviously just in from the West, and we'd better take him to the station for questioning."

At nearby Central Station, the captured one identified himself only as Zorro, a television character whose sombrero and mask are among his traditions. The cops didn't believe him—knew he was only a TV character.

"My daddy promised me a black horse and I went out to look for it," the fellow said. "I thought I'd learn his identity."

An hour later, police cracked the case. Eugene Berzoukoff, a salesman, came to the station with his wife and three other sons, 7 to 1 years old, to reclaim his 4-year-old son Ronald.

Berzoukoff explained: He was visiting a friend in a Loop novelty shop when Ronald put on the Zorro hat and mask and ran out into the street. He ran after him but Ronald disappeared in the crowd.

As the family left the station, Doyle stopped a quarter block and told him: "Here, sonny, you can start saving for that horse."

"I'll get him yet!" cried Ronald, galloping into the street.