THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

★★★★★ FINAL

Largest Evening Newspaper In The Two Carolinas

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Steel Negotiators Resume Bargaining At Ike's Plea



AP Photofax

Prayers For Drowned Boy

An unidentified lifeguard (left) prays while others weep over the blanket-covered lifeless body of 8-year-old Nathaniel Rickard. He drowned in a basin at the Island Park filter center in Harrisburg, Pa., when he jumped in to retrieve a cousin's lost shoe.



AP Photofax

Smoke From Steel Furnaces Dies Out As Mills Prepare For Strike Before Resumption Of Talks

Who's Responsible?

Council Studying Friday's Explosion

By JOHN KILGO
News Staff Writer

A City Council majority said today they think some city departments should have the responsibility to check abandoned buildings for dangerous fire hazards.

They also said property owners should notify fire officials when they abandon buildings and leave fire hazards and explosives behind.

The remarks came only three days after an explosion destroyed the old Charlotte Chemical Laboratories' building on Templeton St., injuring 13 persons, including 11 firemen.

The building had been vacant since 1956.

WANTS ORDINANCE

Councilman Jim Whittington said he thought an ordinance should be passed so that the City Inspection Department and the Fire Prevention Bureau would have the duty to check abandoned buildings.

"I think abandoned buildings should be checked by both departments," Whittington said, "to make sure fire hazards aren't left behind.

"Apparently, the ordinance dealing with the situation is very lax and needs changing. We've got to do something to make sure this doesn't happen again."

TO REPORT

Fire Chief Donald Charles will make a report to the council next week concerning the terrifying blast.

"We'll have a lot of recommendations in the report," Chief Charles said.

Councilman Claude Albea said he thinks the Fire Prevention Bureau should have the responsibility to check vacated buildings for hazards.

"I think the Fire Prevention Bureau should check such buildings," Albea said.

"But I also think that if people vacate a building they should notify the fire department if they leave dangerous explosives behind.

"They ought to take the explosives with them or let someone know they left it behind."

C. W. Gilchrist, owner of the Charlotte Chemical Laboratories, wasn't immediately available for comment today.

RESPONSIBILITY NEEDED

Councilman Herbert Hitch said he certainly thinks some department, probably the fire prevention bureau, should have the responsibility to check abandoned buildings.

Hitch also said people who abandon buildings should notify fire officials if they leave explosives behind.

Councilman Brevard Myers said he thinks something ought to be done to correct the situation, but he's not sure what.

Randolph Babcock says it "certainly seems desirable" that we have someone check abandoned buildings for hazards.

Six of the firemen who were

See COUNCIL On 2-A

What's Inside

Kids With Spots In Spotlight

TOMORROW is the big day — the day freckled face kids have their moment. Julian Scheer's Freckle Face Kid Contest, with the Grand Prize a Doughboy Swimming Pool, is set for tomorrow night at Park Center. Read all about it in Close-Up on Page 1B today.

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Another memento of the past is headed for discard in South Carolina. Nearing completion is a $661,000 concrete bridge at Van Wyck, which will replace a ferry operated there since 1928. Turn to Page 1B for story and picture.

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Griffith Park will be the site of the South Atlantic League All-Star game next Monday, and four Hornets will be playing a big part. The All-Star team was named today, and a quartet of our Bees was named to the roster. Story is on Page 2-B.

Business	7B
Classified	8-10B
Comics	11B
Crossword Puzzle	11A
Earl Wilson	6B
Editorials	10A
Everyday Counselor	5B
Obituaries	7B
Radio-TV	5B
Serial	4A
Sports	2-4B
Theaters	6B
To Your Good Health	9A
Women	6-8A
Worry Clinic	4A

Reds Fire More Dogs Into Space

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union rocketed two dogs into space July 10 and brought them back to earth, Moscow radio said today.

The broadcast said the dogs were carried aloft in a ballistic rocket weighing 2,200 kilograms (4,845 pounds).

Quoting an official Tass dispatch, the radio said a quantity of equipment was also parachuted back to earth.

The first announcement gave no details of the height attained by the rocket.

One of the dogs, Daring, was making its fourth ascent into space, Tass said.

Daring, another dog named Snowflake and a rabbit named Marfooshka (Little Martha) were shot up in a 4,009-pound rocket on July 2 and were recovered, the Russians announced a week ago.

The Tass announcement today said the latest dog-carrying rocket was the same type as that of July 2 and was launched at 4:12 a.m. July 10.

"Information is reported to have been obtained on the entire range of the research program," Tass said.

The agency described this program as including "measurements of infra-red radiation of the earth and the earth's atmosphere, photographing of clouds over a vast territory, a simultaneous analysis of the ion and neutral composition of the atmosphere and a measurement of the electrostatic fields."

The Russians did not say how far into space the two animal-carrying rockets penetrated. They have described the experiments as valuable in collecting data on conditions for man's travel in space.

The July 2 shoot, they said, gained valuable information on the composition of light gases such as hydrogen and helium in the outer atmosphere, ultraviolet rays, micrometeor showers and direction and speed of air currents at various levels.

The United States sent two monkeys, Able and Baker, into space last May. They were recovered safely after a journey of 1,500 miles and as high as 300 miles above the earth. Baker died, after being recovered from the nose cone, however, from a minor operation to remove parts of a recording apparatus.

Three mice, Mia, Laska and Wickie, have been shot into space by the United States. Laska, who traveled 6,000 miles in 1958, was alive when its Thor-Able rocket hit the water in the Atlantic, but the rocket never was recovered.

Evening Prayer

Father, grant us this day a willingness to seek in prayer the coming of the Holy Spirit into our hearts. Help us to humble ourselves that He may guide us. In the name of Christ, our Redeemer, we pray. Amen.

Little Rock's Board Invited

The Little Rock, Ark., school board may come to Charlotte this weekend to study school integration.

A story in yesterday's Arkansas Democrat said the board will meet tomorrow night to decide on trips to Charlotte and Norfolk, Va.

Dr. E. H. Garinger, Charlotte school superintendent, said he has received a letter from the Little Rock superintendent, asking for material and suggesting his board might want to visit here.

He has not heard of more definite plans, Dr. Garinger said.

In Little Rock the speculation is that its board would be represented on the trips by Supt. Terrell E. Powell; probably one of its attorneys, perhaps Herschel Friday Jr., who has appeared in several court cases for the board; and Everett Tucker Jr., board president.

Rights Legislation Gets Added Support

WASHINGTON (AP)—Strategy to bypass the Senate Judiciary Committee on any civil rights legislation received added support over the weekend.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois told newsmen he would support a move to intercept a civil rights bill—if one is passed by the House—and place it directly on the Senate's legislative calendar.

ANSWERS PREPARED

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you are unprepared to argue the virtues of capitalism over communism the Senate Internal Security subcommittee has prepared some answers. It has published a booklet obtainable through the Government Printing Office, entitled "Contradictions of Communism."

Site Change Urged

Trial Begins For N.C. Union Leader

HENDERSON (AP)—A battery of defense attorneys, including the son of U. S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Hugo Black, today sought dismissal of dynamite conspiracy charges against union leader Boyd Payton and seven others.

As a special term of Vance Superior Court opened here for trial of the case, the defendants' lawyers also moved for a change of venue trial site.

A special 150-member venire, from which a jury will be selected, was excused until 2:30 p.m.

Payton, Carolinas director of the Textile Workers Union of America, and the others are accused of plotting to blow up property of the struck Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills here. The charges were filed last month following a lengthy probe by the State Bureau of Investigation.

CHANGE OF VENUE

In arguing for a change of venue, Charlotte attorney James Ledford told presiding Judge Raymond Mallard he was informed by SBI agents that the state's case is founded on a conversation that allegedly took place among the defendants at a Roanoke Rapids motel. Roanoke Rapids is in Halifax County.

Ledford questioned the jurisdiction of Vance Superior Court, arguing that no overt acts were committed in Vance County.

The team of defense attorneys is headed by William Nicholson of Charlotte. Other members are Hugo L. Black Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., and James Randleman of Elkin.

A constitutional attorney from Washington, David Feller, will join the group Tuesday.

Solicitor W. H. S. Burgwyn Jr. predicted the trial would go well into the second week. He will be assisted in the prosecution by W. Jack Hooks of Kenly, a former Superior Court solicitor.

FURTHER CHANGES

Burgwyn also hinted there might be further charges resulting from the SBI activity in connection with strike violence. The solicitor noted that the Vance County grand jury will be in session, and he said new charges may develop.

The conspiracy charges have been denied by Payton. His lawyer, William N. Nicholson of Charlotte, said it was his opinion that any conspiracy was the work of persons trying to get the union leader "out of the way."

The seven other defendants are: Lawrence Gore, an aide to Payton; Charles Auslander, chairman of the TWUA bi-city joint board at Spray; Calvin Ray Pegram, Robert Edward Abbott, Warren Walker, Malcolm Jarrell, and Johnnie Martin, members of the two striking locals here.

The strike has been in progress since last Nov. 17. However, violence did not erupt until the company launched an attempt to get back into production last February. Highway Patrolmen first were called in to aid local officers in keeping order, but last May 12 National Guardsmen were given the task. They are still on duty.

Soviets Told Of U.S. Hopes

GENEVA (AP)— U. S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter told the Soviet Union today the United States hopes for sufficient progress in working out an East-West agreement in the Big Four conference here to warrant a summit meeting.

At the same time, Herter challenged Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko to provide specific assurances for the protection of Western rights in West Berlin during a Soviet-proposed moratorium in the Berlin crisis.

The Big Four conference resumed meetings at the Palace of Nations after a three-week recess, with Herter as chairman for the day.

In a reversal of their earlier stand, U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and his British and French colleagues were reported ready to negotiate with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on his offer of a Berlin standstill agreement.

But they want the proposed moratorium to run for at least 30 months, instead of the 18 months offered by Gromyko, and they want a pledge of Soviet respect for Western rights in Berlin.

Herter was designated in a Western strategy meeting to lead the Western campaign when the Big Four conference reopened after a three-week recess.

Western diplomats said that in his leadoff speech Herter would offer certain inducements such as a cut in troop strength in West Berlin.

Herter and his colleagues want to know whether in accepting a moratorium with a deadline they would, in the Soviet view, be agreeing to give up their rights when the deadline expires.

Blasts Rip Tenn. Mine

LA FOLLETTE, Tenn. (AP)—Four dynamite explosions today wrecked mining equipment at the White Oak Coal Corp. mine at Morley, 16 miles north of here.

U. R. Arnold, operator of the mine, said the blasts heavily damaged two power shovels, a bulldozer, a fuel truck, a 1,000-gallon fuel tank and other equipment. He estimated the loss at about $115,000. No one was injured.

Arnold said he had not attempted to operate the mine since his contract with the United Mine Workers union expired March 14.

State police said bloodhounds followed a trail from the scene to a creek about a mile and a half away.

"We believe the dynamiters got in a car at that point," Arnold said.

The incident is the first reported in the East Tennessee coal field in about a month.

Three previous dynamitings and numerous incidents of sniping and coal-dumping have been reported in the area since the UMW began in March trying to organize nonunion coal operations and to renew contracts with some firms.

Life In Bomb-Shelter Off To A Tired Start

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The nation's first bomb-shelter honeymooners kept house today in fortress-like privacy 10 feet under Miami's sun baked flatlands.

Melvin Mininson, 28, and his bride, Maria Rodriguez, 27, of Tampa, hope to spend two weeks in their room-sized, steel and concrete bower to publicize bomb shelters and civil defense. If they stick it out, sponsors of the stunt promised them a second honeymoon in Jamaica.

The Mininsons inched down a hatchway ladder into the shelter about 5 p.m. Sunday. At 9:30, telephone callers reported, they were asleep and none too happy over being awakened for a check on their well being.

VERY TIRED

"They said they were very tired," said Cecil O. Barnard, president of Bomb Shelters Inc. which arranged the subterranean honeymoon.

Barnard said Mininson reported the shelter's temperature had dropped appreciably from 89 degrees registered before they climbed into it. "It's cooling off. We're feeling very comfortable," Mininson said.

"Have the people all gone?" pretty, dark-haired Mrs. Mininson wanted to know. She was told they had.

PICKETS EVEN

There were people galore—including pickets — topside as the couple recited their vows in wedding finery and went underground. Five placard-carrying women identified themselves as members of the Greater Miami Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. One said the underground honeymoon was "a promotion for financial gain that prepares people psychologically for war."

The couple's quarters are 8 feet wide, 14 feet long and 7 feet, 7 inches high, equipped with cooking and toilet facilities, food, electricity and a telephone—unlisted. They have a radio but no TV set.

"We wanted to keep conditions close to what they might be in an emergency," Barnard said.

Prospects Of Averting Strike Dim

NEW YORK (AP) — Stalled steel negotiations got under way again today at White House bidding but with scant prospect of an agreement to avert a strike at midnight tomorrow.

The union promised to make "an all-American try" at negotiating a strike-saving settlement.

R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator, threw cold water on settlement prospects and showed irritation in posing with union President David J. McDonald for photographers.

Cooper said there was only one possible way a strike could be avoided—for the union to again extend its contract.

NO DELAY

McDonald, however, ruled out any further delay in a showdown. The union earlier had granted a two-week truce but it expires at midnight tomorrow.

Cooper said the union already has caused the industry injury by the fact that many firms have had to close down some facilities in the costly preparation for an orderly industry shutdown.

"We're not the aggressors in the situation," Cooper said. "We're not causing a strike."

The peace talks had broken off completely Sunday with no further negotiating sessions scheduled.

IKE URGES

President Eisenhower this morning urged both sides to resume the meetings to try to reach a strike-saving solution.

David J. McDonald, union president, met briefly with the union's executive board and then telephoned R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator, to arrange the resumption of bargaining talks.

Prospects for a new contract agreement before the strike deadline at midnight tomorrow appeared exceedingly dim, however.

The industry has insisted on obtaining more management control over various operations to cover any pay or other concessions that might be offered.

The union has refused to yield on this subject. It said the industry has refused to make any specific wage increase offer.

McDonald, after receiving word of the White House request, met briefly with his union executive board.

UNION AGREES

In a short statement McDonald said:

"The union agrees with President Eisenhower there is opportunity and time for settlement to be reached before the strike deadline.

"We are notifying the industry's negotiators that we are prepared to resume negotiations at once for this purpose."

McDonald said the Tuesday midnight strike deadline still stands and the union plans no further postponements.

The industry already was banking furnaces and slowing production ready for the expected strike, which industry and union sources said could be the longest in steel history.

Three days are normally required for a big steel plant to make an orderly shutdown with out damaging equipment.

PROPOSAL REJECTED

The Steelworkers Union rejected a renewed proposal by the industry that the contract be extended beyond Tuesday midnight. After President Eisenhower had intervened, the industry and union agreed to a two-week extension beyond the original June 30 expiration date.

—MEDICINE TO SCHWEITZER—

Boy Goes Right To Top

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—The sergeant's son didn't go through channels. He wrote direct to the general.

As a result: 13-year-old Bobby Hill will be off Tuesday at the head of an airborne safari carrying about $400,000 worth of medicines to Dr. Albert Schweitzer in French Equatorial Africa.

Lt. Gen. Richard C. Lindsay, commander of NATO's air force in Southern Europe — personally will see the Negro boy off.

Bobby's father, Staff Sgt. Henry Hill of Waycross, Ga., is stationed here at Lindsay's headquarters.

PEACEFUL PURPOSES

Last month Bobby got to thinking about the men waging the battle for peace. He remembered his father often spoke of the "peaceful purposes" of NATO. He remembered reading about Schweitzer, the Nobel prize-winning philosopher who has worked in Africa as a medical missionary for almost half a century.

Bobby put these thoughts in a letter to Lindsay.

"I want to help Dr. Schweitzer," he wrote. "I have asked my father to buy some medicine. He told me he would buy me as much as he can if a way is found to have it delivered to Dr. Schweitzer.

"As I have not succeeded in finding any other solution, I think that your planes, if they go where Dr. Schweitzer is, could deliver the medicine for me.

"Maybe other persons also will feel what I feel and will offer medicine too."

Bobby closed the letter with an apology for not going through channels—through his father, that is.

Lindsay was impressed by the letter.

An Italian officer on his staff told the Italian state television network about it. An appeal went out over the network.

Pretty soon gifts of medicine for Schweitzer started to pour in. Some persons just sent a bottle of aspirin.

An Italian pharmaceutical firm dispatched $250,000 worth of supplies, a NATO spokesman said.

French and Italian air force officers here ranged for two flying freighters — one French, one Italian — to carry the 9,000 pounds of medicines to Schweitzer.

The medicines purchased with Bobby's contribution were packaged separately, in a shoebox-sized container.

Bobby and about 30 officers and newsmen will go along. His father will stay behind.

They will reach Libreville in French Equatorial Africa, Friday. Then they will go by truck to Schweitzer's hospital at Lambarene.

Schweitzer is expecting them. He already has sent his thanks to Bobby and Lindsay.

Our Weather

Considerable cloudiness, continued rather warm and humid through tomorrow with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

Low this morning	69
Low tomorrow morning	69
High today	89
High yesterday	84
High tomorrow	90

Sunrise today 5:18 a.m.; sunset today 7:39 p.m.