

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

***** FINAL

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HARK, THE SILLY SEASON!

32 Count 'Em, 32 Set A People-Packing Mark

MODESTO, Calif. (AP)—Thirty-two slight-

The people-packing mark was set even as 20itty bitty sophomores at St. Mary's College at Moraga, Calif., were boasting about their sardine act in a regulation booth, 32 by 32 by 84 inches.

THAT WAS THE SIZE of the booth used on the Modesto campus, but there was one difference. Here the booth was horizontal and it didn't contain a telephone.

Rod Underwood, one of the students who was in the middle of the pack, emerged looking like a well-preserved sardine and commented: "I feel like a sardine, one on the bottom of the can."

Hundreds of fellow students cheered as the 32nd student wormed his way into the mass of bodies. His resulting position left his legs in a V for Victory sign.

Radio station KFYH had three reporters at the scene making frequent "sheep-er" calls to the station on the progress of the stunt. It took them two hours.

The students were selected at random, with first one and then another trying unsuccessfully to jam inside the booth—which was loaned the students by the telephone company, one of their surplus outdoor types.

AFTER THE 32 MADE the grade for the jam, if you prefer, it was houses that the average size was about 5 feet 8 and the weight about 140.

Appraised of the Modesto feat, St. Mary's students scoffed. "It must be a wrong number."

The quaint season opened two weeks ago when 15 students at England's Cambridge University wedged themselves into a 'phone booth. This was followed by a claim from Hatfield



(News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin—Franklin) Charlotte's Barney Finger just can't believe you can get 32 people in a phone booth.

Technical College, Hatfield England that 19 students squashed out a new mark.

—Then came the startling news that 25 students in South Africa shotooted themselves into doubtful fame. So the cry at Modesto JC yesterday was: "Beat South Africa."

In San Francisco a telephone company executive pondered the news and observed: "Very interesting, but I just hope that some of these students come 15 realize a booth can be used also for making a telephone call."

Ike, Mac Agree On Summit Meet Policy

Worker's Home Hit By Blast

HENDERSON (AP)—The unoccupied home of a worker at the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills was shattered by an explosion Friday night for the second night in a row in another upsurge of violence in Henderson's bitter strike.

Officers reported the blast apparently went off inside the home of Garland C. Cash whose family fled their home this week after Cash shot and wounded a man outside his home early last Sunday morning. Two rooms of the house have been extensively damaged by the two explosions. Deputy L. B. Barker reported.

CLOSE WATCH

Meanwhile, Gov. Hodges in Raleigh was keeping a close watch on bargaining sessions being held daily in an effort to end the four-month-old violence-ridden strike. Union-management negotiators were to hold their third bargaining session in as many days this afternoon.

Officers reported that for the second successive night a motorcycle of automobiles piled a road through the streets, their occupants loading horns and shouting as they passed hordes of persons who have returned to work in the mills.

Falkner said that as the motorcycle passed the home of Mrs. Will Jenks, a steel pellet was hurled through a picture window. They said Mrs. Jenks' son-in-law is working in the mills.

Cash was charged with assault last Sunday morning after he told officers that he fired a shotgun blast that wounded James Merrill Manning 23, whose father works in the mill. Manning, still in a hospital, was charged with attempting to dynamite the Cash home and with conspiracy.

Officials of strike-bound Harriet-Henderson Mills were to reply to a union contract proposal on one of the key issues in the dispute—arbitration.

Boyd Payton, Carolina director of the Textile Workers Union of America, said Friday the union has offered to limit the number of cases which can be called to arbitration.

When the company refused to renew a 14-year-old arbitration clause in a new contract with the union, the TWU's two Henderson locals set out Nov. 17. Management reopened its two mills here Feb. 16 on a one-shift basis.

Since then, some 500 persons have crossed union picket lines through jeers and sporadic outbursts of rock throwing. Most of the strikers are newcomers to the two plants.

Thus, the negotiators are faced with another formidable obstacle to a contract agreement—the security rights of workers as against those of strikers.

The governor met with federal and state negotiators Friday night at an encamped mansion. He said: "I am encouraged that the bargaining meeting continues to day and I am urging that they come to an agreement at that time."

This was all that was received here suggesting the possibility that the radio — only free world link with Tibet — may have been cut off.

The Indian consulate is just outside Lhasa between the Dalai Lama's summer and winter palaces, which are only two miles apart.

The uprising was sparked, according to the Indian press, by an order to the 125-year-old golkang from the Red Chinese command in the capital telling him to report at once without bodyguards.

The whereabouts of the Dalai Lama, who is worshipped by the 1,300,000 Tibetans as their religious and political leader, was not known.

There was speculation in Indian newspapers that the captive ruler may have been kidnapped by the Communists or died from his great malaria palace under protection of friends.



George 10, Left, Michael Kelly, 11, Give Vicki A Last Peanut

Our Wandering Vicki And Her Friends Go On Sale

By BOB SLOUGH News Staff Writer

Vicki the elephant munched on peanuts and lugged at a leg chain at Airport Park and Zoo this morning as an auctioneer chanted musically in the background.

For Vicki lovers in Charlotte the auctioneer's droning voice might as well have been a death knell.

Vicki was to be sold, along with rides and equipment and all the other animals in the zoo, to the Godley Auction Company started the sale at 10 o'clock this morning. Hundreds of people jammed the grounds, some to take a last look at Vicki, others to buy the amusements up for sale.

Fred Godley said the throng of people, "We're going to sell the complete layout of Airport Park."

Fighting Rages In Red Tibet

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Fighting is raging in Lhasa, capital of Communist Tibet, the Indian Foreign Ministry reported today.

A terse midnight radio report from the Indian representative in "The Roof of the World" said: "Fighting in immediate vicinity of consulate. Situation tense and rising."

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FOR DEVELOPMENT

He explained that the property had been sold for industrial development.

"Everything goes," he said. And everything present Vicki who once roamed Mecklenburg County while police and habitation called elephant "hunters" tracked her down.

All the big rides (10 of them) were to be sold ride by ride, Godley said. Then the entire lot would be sold as one unit. The auctioneers would take the bid that brought the most money.

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Formula Submitted To Allies

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan agreed today on a formula for offering to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev the prospect of a summit conference later this year.

A proposed draft of the summit meeting plan was dispatched immediately to the French and German Governments and the other NATO allies for their reaction.

The formula, when fully approved, will be included in a new note to Moscow on negotiations over the Berlin crisis and German problems generally. The Western powers had already agreed to propose a foreign ministers meeting at Geneva beginning May 11—and hold out at least the possibility of a follow-up summit conference.

PROGRESS REPORTED

Today's agreement was announced by U. S. and British press officers immediately after it was reached. Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, with British spokesman Peter Hope at his elbow, reported to newsmen on the progress of the Eisenhower-Macmillan discussions at Camp David in these words:

"Both Hope and I can say that there is complete agreement between our two governments that we are looking to negotiations as a means of settling controversies in Europe. That we have agreed on the general line on which we think the reply to the Soviet note dealing with the matter of a summit meeting should be formulated.

"We are now communicating our proposals to the French and German governments and to our NATO allies for their consideration."

The two leaders opened the second day of their Camp David conference on a wooded ridge in the nearby Maryland mountains, at 9:40 a.m.

Eisenhower and Macmillan, who were joined by Sir Anthony Rumbold, an assistant undersecretary of the British Foreign Office in charge of European affairs and high East-West talks.

Rumbold's presence, along with two other counselors as Acting U. S. Secretary of State Christian Herter and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, spotlighted the decision of working out some agreeable arrangement on the summit issue.

Macmillan wanted to give Khrushchev definite notice of unconditional Western readiness for a summit meeting. Eisenhower had been standing firm on his position that a summit conference should be held only if developments in a prior foreign ministers meeting justified it.

The talks were resumed in pleasant spring weather, the same kind in which Eisenhower and Macmillan flew by helicopter yesterday from Washington. But skies were beginning to show signs of gloominess and there was a forecast of worsening weather and possible snow over the weekend.

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Assembly Hits Briskest Pace

RALEIGH (AP)—The score-board for the week shows the General Assembly moved forward some legislative proposals, but threw others back for losses.

Laws makers hit their briskest pace to date. Some important bills began to move from committees to the floor, and each day brought fresh debate in the House.

Some of the week's gains and losses:

A bill for a commission to plan and supervise construction of a new legislative building survived arguments in the House, but met fresh questioning when it came before a Senate committee.

The Senate sidetracked, perhaps for good, a measure to give legislators 7 cents a mile travel money for weekly trips home. Now they get it only for one round-trip each session. By a 29-22 vote, the Senate put off the travel pay issue until it considers the general appropriations bill.

After two days of debate, the House cleared a measure to expand prison industries by giving their products preference for purchase by state agencies. By a 29-22 vote, the Senate put off the measure.

More House debate was sparked by a measure to set up a study group to consider highway organization. It would gauge sentiment for the present seven-member Highway Commission, or the old 14-member arrangement.

Winter Bids U.S. An Angry Goodbye

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winter bowed out to spring today, after unleashing a farewell storm Friday that brought the blizzard conditions and dust storms to parts of the South west and three tornadoes that caused little damage to Texas.

Spring began today at 8:55 a.m. (EST).

Two persons died in Colorado from exertions blamed on the snow.

One tornado struck near Trenton, Tex., 30 miles northeast of Dallas, destroying or damaging five houses and six barns. Another tornado uprooted trees and damaged two houses as it brushed the northeast edge of Marshall, Tex.

The third, damaged 22 homes, three badly, at Paxton, a village of about 200 persons 40 miles south of Marshall near the Louisiana line.

Winds up to 86 m.p.h. howled across the Texas Panhandle Friday night piling up snow in three-foot drifts. Blowing snow reduced visibility to zero.

The Texas Highway Department closed all roads in the Texas Panhandle north of the Canadian River because of the drifts. It said the drifts in the Texline area were so big snow plows had difficulty moving them there.

All highways out of Amarillo, Tex., except U.S. Highways 87 and 86 to the south, were closed because of poor visibility.

Our Weather

Cloudy and mild with scattered showers tonight. Sunday partly cloudy, windy and colder.

Low tomorrow morning 48 High today 63 High yesterday 63 Low tomorrow 60 Sunrise today 8:55 a.m.; sunset today 6:35 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 10-A

—AFTER A YEAR, LILI'S GOING HOME— Ike's 'Brave Little Girl' Will Live

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—The little girl President Eisenhower called a "brave little girl" has won her fight against death.

Bright-eyed Lili Sargis, 8, her brunette hair cut in gamine style, heard glad news Friday she's going home from the Memorial Hospital near Saturday after nearly a year of treatment for serious burns.

"A MIRACLE" — "It's almost a miracle," a hospital spokesman said. "She has had an unusual convalescence."

The doctors and nurses speak of Lili's recovery in awed tones. They recall the child's condition when she was rushed into the hospital April 7, 1958.

Eighty-one per cent of her body was burned. And 70 per cent of the burns were listed as third degree, the worst type.

No one said it, but the general feeling in the hospital that April morning was that Lili's chances were at best very poor.

Nevertheless, the painstaking work of bringing the youngster back from the brink of death went on. It went on without letup until definite signs of progress began to show.

56 OPERATIONS — In the month-long fight, every scrap of medical knowledge of the hospital was brought to use. There were 56 operations involving general anesthesia, and vary-

ing phases of multiple stage skin grafting.

Lili's tragic accident came about through her desire to excel in school. The morning of April 7 she got up early to run over her homework. Her mother, Zabelle Sargis, was upstairs.

The girl was irritated by a new table cigarette lighter her mother had received the previous day. She flipped on the lighter. The flame spluttered up and ignited her nightgown.

Her screams brought her mother racing to her side. About the treatments, the hospital spokesman said, "The technicalities are phenomenal. There is no question about it. This is what a triumph."

It was last fall that Lili got a message of encouragement from President and Mrs. Eisenhower. They wrote from their vacation home in Newport, R.I., urging her to keep up the fight.

Lili, whose name really is Elizabeth, is looking forward to seeing her fellow townspeople. She wants to thank them personally for their articles of faith in raising more than \$5,000 to help defray the cost of her treatment.

Lili's entire body is now fully