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Little Lulu's Found

Little Lulu's back in town. The missing chimpanzee, stolen from a pet shop in Oakland, Calif., and sold to a pet dealer in Glendale, was found last night. Police traced the chimp through fingerprints and footprints. That's Michael Blanchet, four-year-old son of the rightful owner of Lulu, admiring the year-old simian.

Up To 7,000 Cases

Radiation 'Debris' To Cause Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The radiation-charged debris from nuclear weapons tests conducted so far might cause 3,000 to 7,000 additional bone cancer cases in 70 years, Congress was told today.

Mixing Date Is Advanced

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals today overturned a lower court ruling and ordered Prince Edward County to integrate schools this September. A lower court had given the county until 1963 to halt classroom segregation.

The case was one of five that led to the U.S. Supreme Court decision in 1954 outlawing segregation in the public schools.

The circuit court's ruling was an appeal by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which contended U.S. District Judge Sterling Hutcheson of Richmond abused his discretion when he fixed a 1963 deadline for integration.

The NAACP sought a reversal of Hutcheson's ruling and a start to integrated schools in the southside Virginia county, heavily populated by Negroes, this fall.

Counsel for Prince Edward and Virginia's attorney general told the circuit court, when he heard arguments in mid-April, that the delay granted by Hutcheson was a fair and reasonable approach that had some chance of success.

Hutcheson had reserved the right to accelerate or further delay the time for integration, depending upon conditions in the county.

—THE LIGHTER SIDE—

...And Then There Were 3

(From AP Reports)
A slippery, slimy slope slew 'em in Los Angeles' Elysian Park yesterday.

First victim was Tracy Smith, 12. He skidded into a steep ravine, from which there was no climbing out. Witnesses called an ambulance.

Ambulance attendant Sidney Krupper leaned over the edge, slipped, and down he went. Driver Ray Barry peered over the brink. His feet skidded out from under him as he made three. The heavy grass was too slick to climb.

A fireman's rope got them out.

No Pain, Strain

Now it's "music to have your teeth pulled by."

Dr. Edwin Sturgis, president of the Massachusetts Dental Society, told the group Monday that teeth have been extracted with no other pain killer than a process called "audio analgesia."

He said receivers are put over the patient's ears and he selects the music from a tape recorder, regulating the volume himself.

Steel Talks Open In New York

NEW YORK — Crucial steel industry labor negotiations started formally today with only two months to go before a scheduled July 1 strike deadline.

Mass negotiating teams from U. S. Steel Corp. and the United Steelworkers Union sat down together in the Roosevelt Hotel. Talks also were due to start today with Bethlehem, Republic and Kaiser Steel Companies.

Eight other sets of talks begin tomorrow and Thursday with other top industry firms. Present contracts expire June 30.

Neither R. Conrad Cooper, chief U. S. Steel negotiator, nor President David J. McDonald of the union, had any comment as they began formal bargaining.

The outcome of the steel negotiations is expected to have an important bearing on national wage and price levels.

STANDING FIRM

The industry is standing firm against any new conceptions to the union, warning they would be inflationary. On the other hand, the union is demanding a bigger share of industry profits, including a wage boost, shorter hours, pension and other improvements.

The U. S. Steel part of the negotiations found nearly 100 union negotiators pitted across a long bargaining table with nearly as many U. S. Steel representatives.

Both sides have expressed hope the strike can be avoided and pledged to work toward that end.

Union President McDonald was optimistic over the chances for union gains, even before the talks began.

He has pledged that the 50,000 workers in basic steel, already among the best paid in the nation averaging \$3.00 per hour, will emerge with their best contract in history. McDonald says steel profits warrant worker gains without requiring any steel price increase.

The industry, on the other hand, is resisting any contract changes, arguing that increased labor costs would cause steel price increases and thereby spur inflation.

Roger Blough, chairman of U. S. Steel, told the corporate's annual stockholders meeting at Hoboken, N. J., Monday that the company intends to avoid a price hike if it can.

President Eisenhower has called on both the industry and union to reach an agreement that would avoid any price increase that might disturb the price situation.

Eisenhower said he could not sit aside by if negotiations started pointing to price boosts. But he has never spelled out what he might do in that event.

The contract talks are starting two weeks early at McDonald's suggestion.

McDonald's hand in the negotiations was strengthened Monday with announcement that an opposing faction in the union was supporting him in the drive for a new contract.

Donald C. Rarick, president of Pittsburgh Local 27 and a surprisingly strong opponent to McDonald for the union presidency two years ago, said his rival group stands 100 per cent behind McDonald's leadership in the contract fight.



Councilman Claude Albee (right), incumbent in today's City Council election, greets voters and friends at the Chantilly precinct. From left to right are Janice Hutchison, Stevie Hutchison, Mrs. J. E. Hutchison and Mrs. H. J. Huff. Most precincts in Charlotte reported lighter voting today than during last week's primary election.

Shah Comes Calling With Several Ties On His Mind

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—The Shah of Iran today began an official visit to Britain reportedly with two unofficial problems on his mind — a future wife and closer ties with the West.

The moment the dark-eyed, twice-divorced potentate stepped off his train, some of the very people who could make his dreams come true, appeared before him.

Standing in spring sunshine in the center of a quarter-acre of red carpeting at flag-draped Victoria railway station were:

Princess Margaret, Queen Elizabeth II, Prince Philip, Prime Minister Macmillan and two of his cabinet members.

Nobody in London is suggesting a romance between the 30-year-old Mohammed Shah and the Church of England princess.

But with royalty like thoroughbred horses, nothing is safe at 100 to 1.

So, when he hit the carpet at Victoria Station and found Margaret waiting there, the heads

in the diplomat box began to wag.

Margaret has seldom looked lewdly.

She wore a tight fitting soft brown suit that hugged her curvy figure. The neck of the suit was well scooped.

On her head was a hat of pinkish feathers and soft fur.

She met the Shah with a low deep bow.

He took her hand and looked her in the eyes — light blue eyes said to be the most beautiful in England.

Then Margaret stepped back from the formal presentation to the Shah by his sister, the Queen.

For a second the Shah's eyes roved.

No one ever has accused His Highness Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of possessing a perfectly static eye.

At this juncture, Prince Philip edged up to Margaret, who perched something in her ear and smilingly excused her — behind the Shah and the Queen — to their royal carriages.

It fell on pretty Princess Alexandra, cousin of Margaret and the Queen. Then it swung back to Margaret.

She stopped back and Macmillan was presented, then Home Secretary R. A. Butler and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

The Shah took a quick glance at Margaret — standing alone in the center of the carpet. It looked as if he might move toward her.

But if he had such plans he was too late.

Geneva Talks Key To Summit Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today a summit conference would be a foregone conclusion if the foreign ministers conference opens the way to easing East-West tensions.

The President also told a news conference once again that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is the only man who can deal authoritatively for Russia.

Eisenhower was asked how much progress there would have to be at the Geneva foreign ministers conference beginning Monday to justify a later meeting at the summit.

The President replied that he wasn't in a position to give a specific reply, but does hope the same progress at Geneva.

Any development there which gives enlarged hope for decreasing East-West tensions would mean, Eisenhower said, that a later summit session was a foregone conclusion.

The conference brought these comments from Eisenhower on other matters.

Steel—In the long run, the United States can't stand idly by and do nothing about any new wage-price spiral which might stem from the industry's negotiations with its workers.

Eisenhower said anew that he deplores the idea of any government intervention or move to control wages and prices as contrary to the American system.

But he added emphatically that all 175 million Americans are vitally interested in this situation and are not going to stand aside and see themselves hurt.

Both labor and management in the steel industry must act with good sense and wisdom, the President said.

Truman — Asked whether he feels former President Truman has been evading his invitations to the White House, Eisenhower replied:

Less Than 20,000 Expected At Polls

By JULIAN SCHERER
News Staff Writer

(Other election news on I-B)

Charlotte's voters stayed at home today — in large numbers.

The turnout for the city's municipal elections was light at noon and may fall short of the predicted 20,000 mark if a late afternoon flurry doesn't jam precincts.

While the late afternoon rush usually sees most of the balloting, the number may just barely surpass last Monday's primary vote of 15,700.

A check of most of the city's precincts showed light, very light or average voting in most of them. Only a few boxes were equal to last Monday's balloting and only one box was running ahead of the primary vote rate. Precinct No. 22 Wilmore School was 150 votes as compared to 145.

Particularly weak were predominantly Negro and mixed boxes.

The Myers Park-Eastover section, which voted heavily in the primary, was running just below the level of last week.

Up for election today are seven City Council members, the mayor and two members of the City School Board. There are 14 in the running for the City Council seat, four for the school board and Mayor Jim Smith is alone on the mayoralty ballot.

Last week's vote in the primary, with 33 of 33 precincts reporting by 3:43 votes went to the polls.

Today with 30 of 33 reporting, the total is just 4,444 or 1,139 votes less.

HEATED RACES

The races have been heated. In the council fight, four newcomers to local politics — Randolph Babcock, Gibson Smith, Herkert Hinch and Brevard Myers—have waged a spirited team effort called the "Better Government" ticket and appear set to sweep into office.

They have challenged the "Experience Ticket" made up of present members of the City Council: H. H. Baxter, Claude Albee, Steve Dellinger, Ernest Ford and Herman A. Brown.

In the primary, Dellinger, Smith, Babcock, Myers, Albee, Dellinger and Baxter topped the field of 41 candidates. Others were Ford, Murkin King, Joe Scott, John Hicks, Jim Whittington and George Houston.

In the City School Board race, Ben Huntley and Jones Pharr, incumbents, lead in the ballot and face final opposition from Phil Marshall and H. L. Bell Jr.

Mayor Smith defeated Councilwoman Martha Evans.

Most boxes ran slightly behind the primary vote at this time.

For example, Precinct No. 1 ("Courtouse") voted 63 at noon in the primary and 47 today; Precinct No. 2 ("Second Ward School") voted 72 before and 58 today; Precinct No. 3 (Myers Park Elementary School) voted 35 Monday and 33 today; and Precinct No. 11 (Wealthy Heights School) voted 76 earlier and 50 today.

This is a new experience for me," he said, "and I'm really enjoying it."

He explained that the four Better Government candidates had "split up" the precincts to cover more ground.

How They Are Voting

Precinct	Registration	Today
1—Courtouse	1,943	47
2—Second Ward	1,573	58
3—Zeb Vance	685	38
4—Bethune School	1,218	105
5—Educational Over 1,122		62
6—Piedmont Jr. Hl	1,161	132
7—Elizabeth School	2,309	234
8—Myers P. Elem	2,309	338
9—Dwight School	2,309	386
10—Sunset H. Pres	1,230	91
11—Wealthy H. S.	1,145	60
12—Severville Sch	1,238	28
13—Villa Heights	1,419	67
14—Hawthorne	1,332	148
15—Midwood School	1,619	225
16—Chantilly School	2,204	178
17—Firmans Hall	1,290	116
18—Eastover School	1,627	253
19—Myers Park High	2,432	374
20—Avalon Park Sch	1,462	148
21—Sedgefield Elem	1,995	200
22—Wilmore School	2,324	156
23—Ashley Park	1,823	88
24—Enderly Park	1,634	153
25—Northwest High	2,298	174
26—Dwale Oaks	2,432	114
27—Hutchinson School	1,469	91
28—Plaza School	2,189	177
29—Merrie Oaks	1,044	117
30—Highland School	1,185	95
31—Maple Davis School	1,634	68
32—Christ Church	1,203	131
33—Eastway High	1,121	130
Totals	33,790	4,444

Our Weather

Fair this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow.
Low this morning 68
Low tomorrow morning 58
High today 87
High yesterday 92
High tomorrow 95
Sunrise today 5:25 a.m.; sunset today 7:11 p.m.

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