THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

★★★★★ FINAL

Largest Evening Newspaper In The Two Carolinas

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THE COLDSTREAM GUARDS, one of Britain's famed marching outfits, appeared to be encountering difficulty from headwinds as their ranks were something less than militarily straight when this picture was made. The Guards were marching in the Color Mounting ceremony at the London Horse Guards parade. The Guardsmen were all in step but the hand-swinging bit seemed to lack precise timing. (AP Wirephoto)

In Addition To George

President Looks For Democrat For Big Job

South Carolina Bus Law 'In Full Force'

Flemming Case Yet To Be Decided

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—The State Public Service Commission said in a statement issued today that state laws requiring segregation of intrastate bus and railroad passengers "are in full force and effect."

The commission said a recent U.S. Supreme Court dismissal of an appeal in a case involving segregation on Columbia buses "has no effect on the validity or enforcibility of the laws of this state."

The Supreme Court declined to hear the appeal in the case by the bus operators from a 4th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that intrastate travel segregation laws are unconstitutional.

NOT SETTLED

The commission apparently is following the opinion of State Atty. Gen. T. C. Callison who said recently: "This question is unsettled as far as the Supreme Court is concerned. In other words, it (the court's refusal to hear the appeal) isn't conclusive. It hasn't rendered a final decision on intrastate transportation."

The commission statement:

"Because confusion has arisen from the action of the U. S. Supreme Court in dismissing the appeal of the South Carolina Electric & Gas Co. (the bus operators) in the suit brought against the company for ($25,000) damages because of the alleged action of a bus driver requiring a Negro passenger (Sara Mae Flemming) to move to the rear of one of the Columbia buses, the commission feels that it is desirable to make clear the meaning of the Supreme Court's action in this case.

"When this case of Flemming vs. S. C. Electric & Gas Co. was before District Judge George Bell Timmerman, he dismissed the complaint as not stating a valid cause of action. On appeal to the Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, this order was reversed and the District Court was directed to hear the case on its merits. From this decision of the Court of Appeals, the S. C. Electric & Gas Co. appealed to the United States Supreme Court. That Court in its order of April 25, 1956, dismissed the appeal on the authority of Slaker vs. O'Connor, 278 U. S. 188. A reading of the Slaker opinion shows that the U. S. Supreme Court will not hear an appeal where there has been no final judgment in the trial court.

CASE NOT TRIED

"Since the Flemming case has not been tried on its merits in the U. S. District Court, there has been no final judgment in the

See SOUTH on page 2-A

SWAMP SALE

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)— A. P. Cofield has finally decided what to do with the 9,000 acres of the Dismal Swamp he owns. He's packaging it in two-quart bags and selling it as potting soil for plants.

Herman Talmadge On The Telephone

Anti-Talmadge Group Hunting For Opponent

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower was reported authoritatively today to be looking around for another widely known Democrat he can appoint to a high post in his administration.

This would follow up his offer yesterday to name retiring Sen. George (D-Ga) as his personal ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

George, who announced he won't run again but will serve out his present term, said he may be available for the post in January.

George's announcement of retirement was followed a few hours later by a formal statement from former Georgia Gov. Herman Talmadge that he will seek the Democratic Senate nomination in the Sept. 24 primary.

INFORMAL CAMPAIGNING

Talmadge has been campaigning informally for months, and it was generally anticipated that he would give George strong opposition.

George gave no reason for reversing a previous decision to run again, although his doctor spoke of health considerations. The senator is 78.

Anti-Talmadge forces were reported looking around for a primary opponent for the son of the late Eugene Talmadge. Those named as most likely included former Acting Gov. M. E. Thompson, defeated by Talmadge in 1948, and Earle Cocke Jr., Atlanta airlines executive and former American Legion national commander.

At Atlanta, Talmadge praised the retiring Senate dean and said if he is elected "it shall be my purpose to seek the advice and wise counsel of Sen. George often." He indicated his campaign will be keyed to maintenance of racial segregation.

NATO EXTENSION

George now serves as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and congressional spokesman for the Democrats on foreign policy. In the NATO position, he would have a hand in new efforts to expand that organization's role beyond a purely military one.

The offer of that post was generally viewed among Democratic senators as representing a White House effort to temper their party's criticism of administration foreign policies in a campaign year.

Denying this was the aim, a high administration official said, however, that Eisenhower would like to find a "cooperative" Democrat he could name to some responsible position. This source did not indicate whether Eisenhower had a particular job in mind.

The offer to George was represented in administration quarters as having been made on the basis of Eisenhower's personal liking for the senator and in recognition of George's support of many administration programs.

Counting the results of the Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia pri-

See DEMOCRATS on Page 2-A

Shoemaker's Lawyer Called Back To Stand

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The government calls Ben L. Shifrin, St. Louis attorney for shoe manufacturer Irving Sachs, back to the stand today in the trial of two former high Truman administration officials accused of sidetracking Sachs' tax evasion case.

Accused are Matthew J. Connelly, a former Truman White House secretary; T. Lamar Caudle, onetime head of the Justice Department's tax division; and Harry L. Schwimmer, former Kansas City attorney for Sachs.

Shifrin testified yesterday he met with Schwimmer in Kansas City in 1947 relative to Schwimmer's becoming counsel for Sachs in the tax case. Shifron said David L. Sheffrey, a Kansas City attorney for Sachs, had recommended Schwimmer as the "right man" to handle the case.

A former Treasury Department attorney, Frederick Seltzer of Kansas City, testified that he was told Connelly had arranged for a delay in prosecution of the Sachs case. Sachs was fined $40,000 for tax evasion in 1951.

Seltzer, third witness called in the federal court trial which began Monday, said that in a chance Kansas City meeting in 1949 Schwimmer told him "Matt Connelly had arranged with the Department of Justice to have the investigation continued so that Schwimmer could take all the time necessary to recuperate from a heart attack."

Seltzer said Schwimmer, who had suffered a heart attack a short time before, brought Connelly's name into the conversation about the tax case.

On cross-examination, the former Treasury Department attorney said he saw nothing wrong with the continuance on the basis of what Schwimmer told him.

Earlier Seltzer had testified Schwimmer in a 1948 conference told about a meeting with "the chief" at the White House before discussing the case. The reference to "the chief" went unexplained.

The government charges Schwimmer gave oil leases to Connelly and Caudle for their help in the Sachs case.

Social Failure Charged

Democrats Renew Attacks Upon GOP

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democratic leaders fired new broadsides at the Republican administration as a cleanup of returns showed President Eisenhower received 58 per cent of the total vote in Tuesday's Indiana primary.

In Los Angeles, Adlai Stevenson said last night the Eisenhower administration is failing to cope with social problems and is "devoting a smaller percentage of our national income for our social welfare than we were in 1952—or than we were 20 years ago."

Stevenson, campaigning for California's 68 votes at the Democratic presidential nominating convention, advocated broadened federal aid programs in education, medical care and old age benefits.

ESTES SPEAKS

At Oxnard, Calif., Sen. Estes Kefauver, who is opposing Stevenson in the June 5 California primary, told a crowd in the town plaza that "if the administration continues in office the control of our country is going to be more and more in the hands of fewer and fewer people."

"When it comes to giving something away," Kefauver said, "the present administration can show remarkable agreement, but when it comes to doing something for the little people they just never get around to it."

As for the Indiana primary, late returns from normally Democratic Lake County cut Eisenhower's share of the total vote in the state and boosted Kefauver's slice a trifle.

Final unofficial returns gave Eisenhower 58 per cent of the exceptionally light total of 609,777 votes. Lar (America First) Daly, Eisenhower's token opponent on the GOP ballot, collected 2 per cent. And Kefauver, who was unopposed on the Democratic side, was credited with 40 per cent. Kefauver also got Indiana's 26 Democratic convention votes.

In the Ohio primary, Gov. Frank J. Lausche wound up with 54 of the state's 58 Democratic nominating votes pledged to him as the state's "favorite son" presidential candidate. Four anti-Lausche delegates also were elected, three of them in the Cleveland area. Lausche was unopposed for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator. The incumbent, Republican Sen. George H. Bender, was renominated, also without opposition.

Counting the results of the Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia pri-

See DEMOCRATS on Page 2-A

STOPS DIGGING WORMS TO SAVE SISTER'S LIFE

ta15 eessswyf bottle cap mr10

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) —Four-year-old John Lande stopped digging worms long enough yesterday to stick a dirty hand down his baby sister's throat and possibly saved her life.

Mrs. Irving Lande said that while she was talking on the telephone her 19-months old baby put a bottle cap in her mouth and it lodged in her throat. She said she tried desperately to dislodge it. The baby began turning blue and she yelled for someone to call an ambulance. At this point, little Johnny ran indoors, put his hand down his sister's throat and came out with the bottle cap.

Johnny had been digging worms with his hands.

Evening Prayer

"O Thou by whom we come to God, The Life, the Truth, the Way; The path of prayer Thyself hath trod; Lord, teach us how to pray." Amen.

Select FOREMOST Milk Products at your favorite store.—Adv.

Judge Makes Statement

Campbell Answers Goodman Charges

By JULIAN SCHEER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

Candidate Arthur Goodman's charges of a "smear" campaign in the Superior Court race in Mecklenburg County were answered by incumbent Judge Hugh B. Campbell today.

Judge Campbell, noting that Mr. Goodman "implied that he was being 'smeared' by alleged statements that he has the support of Jews, labor organizations and Negroes," said, "I have many friends and supporters in all three of those groups, and I certainly do not feel that I am being slandered or libeled when it is stated that I have the support of citizens in these three groups. On the contrary, I am proud of my support by these citizens."

'POLITICAL SMEAR'

Mr. Goodman, who seeks the judgeship post to which Mr. Campbell was appointed last year by Gov. Luther H. Hodges, told the Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday, "The favorite tool in a political smear is to put out rumors about the candidate and the Negro race, the Jews, and the labor unions."

Mr. Goodman told the club that Mecklenburg County was "once again the playground for the mudslinger in the race for judgeship of Superior Court."

He also said he would "take legal action against any candidate and the candidate's workers for slander and libel as it occurs."

Mr. Campbell responded with this full statement:

"In his speech to the Jaycees yesterday as reported in the press, Mr. Goodman implied that he was being "smeared" by alleged statements that he has the support of Jews, labor organizations and Negroes, and that he proposes to institute slander and libel suits against those who make such statements.

"I have many friends and supporters in all three of those groups and I certainly do not feel that I am being slandered or libeled when it is stated that I have the support of citizens in these three groups. On the contrary, I am proud of my support by these citizens. I am amazed that Mr. Goodman seems to think that the support by citizens in these groups constitutes the basis for slander and libel suits and that he is "smeared" by such statements.

"I welcome the support of all American citizens who are interested in having as a judge one who is an experienced trial lawyer and judge and one who will continue to handle all cases on their merits without regard to the race, creed, color or occupation of the parties."

What's Inside

Business	9A, 11A
Classified	9-11B
Comics	10C
Editorials	8A
Features	16A
Improve Your Memory	20A
Obituaries	9B
Radio-TV	17A
Serial	12A
Sports	2-5B
Theaters	19A
Women	6-8B

Famed Teacher Poteat Steps Out

Prof Closes Book, Says: 'That's It'

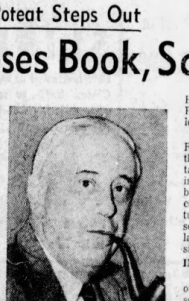
WAKE FOREST —(AP)— At 3:20 p.m. yesterday the ringing of the class bell shook the tower of Wait Hall at Wake Forest College. In room 101 Dr. Hubert Poteat closed a textbook of Latin literature and said to his students, "That's it."

Dr. Poteat was dismissing his last class at Wake Forest. He was ending 48 years of teaching at the college and was ending ties with the college which have lasted a lifetime.

When the college moves to Winston-Salem this month, Dr. Poteat, known to students as the college's most colorful character and to faculty members as "an institution within an institution," will retire and will remain in Wake Forest.

NOT SENTIMENTAL

"I could get sentimental about it," he said. "I could—but I won't. Once I thought of sitting down and making a list of the things I've tried to do here, but. . . ."



DR. POTEAT
His ties with the college go back for several generations.

His father, Dr. William Louis Poteat, was president of the college from 1905 to 1927.

Dr. Poteat was born in Wake Forest. He was graduated from the college in 1906, and obtained his master's degree there in 1908. Then he went to Columbia University where he received his Ph.D. in 1912. Returning to Wake Forest, he has served as professor of Latin language and literature ever since.

IMPERIAL POTENTATE

In 1950, he took a year's leave of absence from the college to serve as Imperial Potentate of the North American Shrine.

Dr. Poteat is a noted organist. He has given recitals all over the country, and he also directed the Wake Forest choir for 40 years.

"I've got a rest coming, and I guess this is it," he said.

Will the rest include writing another book?

"I've written eight," he said. "That's enough, maybe too many. I had to give up golf because of a heart attack, but I'm reading a book about it. Don't always agree with the book though."

"I don't know that I'll visit the new campus. I've never seen the place, but I hope the move will be a great success," he said.

In the last issue of The Student, college literature magazine, Dr. Poteat wrote an article entitled, "Random Reflections Of An Old Fogy."

Asked if he had anything but that," he said one of his students. "The college just won't be the same without Dr. Hubert. In fact, I don't think anybody can even imagine the college without him."

"Yes, I've got a rest coming," he said, "but I've had a devil of a good time."

Our Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer today. Rather cloudy and mild tonight and tomorrow with a chance of scattered showers tomorrow.

Low this morning 53
Low tomorrow morning ... 60
High yesterday 71
High today 76
High tomorrow 80
Sunrise, 5:24 a.m.; sunset 7:16 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

'Heavy' Balloon Smashes Windshield; Driver Cut

By DONALD MacDONALD
Charlotte News Staff Writer

A water-filled balloon tossed from a school bus burst the windshield of an automobile on Carmel Rd. early today and shattered glass cut the driver's arm.

As a result of the accident, Sammie Ray Therrell, 25, CMR 339, Charlotte, was taken to a local hospital for treatment.

County police said the driver and his father, W. S. Therrell, a passenger in the car, chased the school bus and after repeated attempts to stop it, finally blocked the school bus several miles away on Sardis Rd. near the Charlotte Country Day School.

THROW ADMITTED

A 14-year-old McClintock Junior High School boy admitted throwing the balloon from a bus driven by Jim A. Rosenblatt, Rt. 2, Charlotte, a student at East High School.

Patrolman M. D. Earnhardt said the incident occurred about 8:45 a.m. near Lemmon's Store on Carmel Rd. The Therrells were headed west on Carmel Rd. in a 1953 Cadillac and met the school bus. The balloon was thrown from the school bus window and struck the car's windshield, directly over the steering wheel.

"It knocked a hole in the glass as big as my two hands," said Officer Earnhardt. "It cracked the whole left side of the windshield, and shattered glass cut the driver's right arm."

LONG CHASE

The young man's father told police that they followed the school bus back along Carmel Rd. to Providence Rd., along Providence to Sardis Rd., and out Sardis Rd. to the Charlotte Country Day School before they were able to stop the bus.

The father told Officer Earnhardt that their car came up beside the bus three times and said he shouted at the driver to stop; but the driver later claimed that he did not hear Mr. Therrell because of so much noise on the bus.

Three Airmen Injured In Discharge Of Rockets

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP)— A jet plane's 22 deadly rockets shot over a two-mile area today, injuring three Air Force men and endangering residents near Selfridge Air Force Base.

Two hours after the missiles were accidentally ejected from a F86D Sabrejet on the ground at the base, Macomb County Sheriff Harley Ensign reported "all the rockets have been accounted for."

One of the rockets hit a civilian home a mile from the base, narrowly missing a baby's crib. Another shot through a building on the field injuring two airmen who were inside.

Another airman standing at the rear of the plane suffered first and second degree burns from the heat of the rocket discharge.

Sheriff Ensign said two of the rockets exploded. One set a small fire to the home of Jack Depew. A fragment hit a window six inches from the crib of a baby who had been removed minutes before.

However, Selfridge officials said none of the rockets exploded. They said damage was caused by force of the supersonic speed at which the missiles travel. The rockets carry a 75-millimeter warhead.

Police and more than 100 airmen sealed off a two-mile area south of the field until they could recover the unexploded rockets.

Sheriff Ensign said the missiles were scattered over a marshy region and were being picked up by explosives experts from Selfridge, which is some 35 miles northeast of Detroit.

Officers cordoned off a 100-yard square area around each unexploded rocket until it was disarmed.

Police ranged around the area using loudspeakers to warn civilians against picking up the missiles.

The Air Force said the rockets skipped along the ground from the plane, heat from the discharge inflicting first and second degree burns on Airman William Hamm of Hammond, Ind.

One of the missiles hit a salvage yard building on the base, slightly injuring Sgt. James Carter and Airman James Owen who were inside. The rocket stopped when it hit a pile of clothing in the building.

Maj. Max Gurman, public information officer at the base, said the plane carried 24 rockets, all but two of which were set off.