

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

Firemen Go Back To Jobs

At Butner They're Batting .333

A Controversial Operation May Cure Many Mentally III

By BOB SAIN
Charlotte News Staff Writer
(First in a Series)
STATE HOSPITAL AT BUTNER — A small air-conditioning unit flushed from morning air into the room one day last week. A circle of faces waited as the glass in the white door opened a woman and ushered a patient into the room.
He looked young, not out of his teens. His eyes averted on the bare floor while one palm scrubbed incessantly at the crown of his crew-cut head. The other hand wandered nervously through the pockets of his heavy blue trousers.
He sat in the wooden office chair with his feet in white slippers and cradled his tense face in his hands over the superintendent's desk. He was seething at the floor and the prominent tendons in his neck heaved and tightened as he moved his head in unrelenting despair.
Biz, urbane Dr. Leslie Holman, Duke Hospital psychiatrist, looked steadily at the troubled lad, then turned to Dr. James W. Murdock, superintendent of the State Hospital at Butner.
The superintendent passed him a thick manila file envelope. Dr. Holman thumbed through it then turned back to the patient. "Do you feel?" he asked the boy.
"I do you feel?" he asked the boy.
"I am an able and enthusiastic group in the Butner surgery building last week. It's a new super-intendent Murdock. Hungarian psychiatrist Lorant Foras; physicians Dr. Eberic, James Cathel and James Martin; occupational therapy specialists Elizabeth Alderman and Doris Boyer from Canada; social workers Mrs. Taylor and Charles Ainsworth; young physicians Carl Ryerson and four interns.
"An air of hope, almost confidence — unique in mental hospitals — was apparent as they interviewed the patient on 11-A."
See CONTROVERSIAL on 11-A

TWO HELICOPTERS SAVE WOMAN FROM NIAGARA FALLS



Mrs. Jeannette Bugay, 25, clings to a rock (top) in the Niagara River about 300 feet above the brink of the Horseshoe Falls just before she was rescued by two helicopters Monday. The first helicopter landed near her but could not get her in the rapids. Two rescuers aboard were pitched into the water but they struggled back aboard and pulled Mrs. Bugay into the helicopter which had caught on a rock near the brink. Bottom: The second helicopter hovers above wreckage of her sister ship and drops a rope, one end of which is anchored on shore. The rope was used to pull the rowboat (left foreground) to the wrecked helicopter. Then Police Capt. Jock Dietz (left) and Fireman Gordon Royce (right) hauled the boat back to shore with Mrs. Bugay and the two men from the wrecked helicopter aboard. (AP Wirephotos).

Ouster Of 'Obstructionists' Asked

Taft To Reply To Truman Tak

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Truman's Chicago appeal for the ouster of "obstructionists" and his advice to the Republicans that they "come out for something" stirred the 1950 campaign to seek warm beds.
Republicans sent Sen. Taft of Ohio into the battle, to reply at 10:30 P.M. EST tonight with what the GOP thinks of Mr. Truman's speech and his advice to the Republicans and his climactic speech at Chicago last night in particular.
Between the two speeches, Republican were voting on the "no-confidence" bill.
Siderer might be able to win re-election in the United Mine Workers.
Lewis said Siderer has failed to exercise "his right of appeal from the action of the local union" in assessing the large fine.
Siderer lost his job in the coal mines because he did not pay the fine and that was deemed to act in arrears with the union.
Jacobs could only invite Lewis to resign from the committee.
Chairman Leland B. Ditch of the Full Labor Committee, who has pressed strongly in the investigations, said he would work in conjunction with a Federal court "stop strike" order.
SAYS SIDERER IN ERROR
"Mr. Siderer," Lewis wrote Jacobs, "is in error in his personal opinion as to the proper course to take directly or indirectly any 'whistle stop' instructions from this office. No such instructions were issued or authorized at any time by this office to Mr. Siderer or any other member of the staff of thousands of officers and members of the United Mine Workers of America."
The term "whistle stop" has no significance in the coal mining industry.
Siderer led a group of Canton, Pa. coal miners who tried to return to their jobs during the strike. After the strike was over, Siderer was fined \$25,000 by the United Mine Workers union and given the privilege of paying the fine at a rate of \$25 a week.
This is more than his daily pay.
The House group is to hear Siderer after at tonight's session.
Lewis indicated in his letter that

Dividend Withholding Tax Is Voted By House Group

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee today approved a 15 per cent withholding tax on corporation dividends.
The withholding, if it finally becomes law, would put a new tax obligation on any taxpayer. But it is designed to get taxes from persons who now fail to report their dividends in their personal income tax returns.
The committee had received estimates that the plan would bring in \$150,000,000 more a year into the Federal Treasury.
The committee also has voted tentatively to trim the excise on such things as fur, jewelry, luggage, toilet preparations, movie tickets and travel tickets.
Some tax bill managers have said replacing supervisory employees with regular employees during the long tax writing the legislation, there may be no tax bill at all this year.
But Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee said today that if the House will pass a measure within two or three weeks and hold it to simple procedure, the Senate may be able to act and top it to President Truman before Congress adjourns.

Chiang Forces Abandon Island

By SPENCER MOORE
TAIPEI, Formosa — The Chinese Nationalist garrison abandoned the vital Chusan Island blockade base and Chiang Kai-Shek immediately promised a mainland counter-offensive within two years.
An official announcement said the garrison of 150,000 men had been withdrawn from Chusan, 100 miles southeast of Shanghai. No date was given. The Nationalist had vowed to defend the island to the last man and the last drop of blood.
Chiang in a radio broadcast urged his listeners not to be downcast by withdrawals from Chusan and Hainan, the huge island off the South China coast which fell late in April.
The Generalissimo said he decided to concentrate the Nationalist military strength to keep his forces abundant.
Chiang asserted preparations for a counter-offensive on the mainland would be completed within one year and the counter-offensive itself would be unannounced within two years.
"This was the first time that Chiang ever indicated when a major withdrawal of troops was mounted," said a source.
The break in the strike was announced shortly after 3 A. M. (EST) and immediately was followed by a telegram to striking locomotive men ordering the strike over.

Southern Expects Normal Rail Service By Tomorrow

WASHINGTON — The Southern Railway said today it expects to have its trains running as usual by tomorrow morning. The announcement came shortly after settlement of the firm's strike which had crippled the line's operations.
Southern said regular crews are fast replacing supervisory employees who manned freight trains during the air-day walkout. Passenger service will be resumed full service "as quickly as possible," it said.
Southern said it had maintained essential passenger traffic during the strike and had kept freight service on a "practically normal" basis. The road served thirteen States in the South.
Southern president Ernest E. Norris said a meeting of company stockholders in Richmond today decided it would have been "a betrayal of the best interests of everybody" if the railroad had yielded to the union's demand.
The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen was asking for a second fireman on big Diesel locomotives.
Norris said a second fireman on Diesels would mean that the Brotherhood would have to pay for a second fireman on the big Diesel engine.
He told the stockholders the strike had been costly for the railroad, other industries and the employees, but he said Southern had accepted and handled all business offered to the line during the walkout.
With supervisory personnel laid in the places of union trainmen where necessary, he said the railroad would be able to handle 43 passenger trains and 228 yard engine yard trains, the last day of the strike.

Quads Born To 19-Year-Old Wife; Three Survive

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. — (AP) — Quadruplets were born last night to a 19-year-old mother at a hospital here. One of them, a girl, died 5 hours later.
Dr. Martin L. Riemann said the surviving babies were alive and well. Two pairs are girl twins. Mrs. Dean Porter gave birth to twins less than two years ago.
Dr. Riemann said the quadruplets were born between 11:35 and 11:37 o'clock and were placed in incubators immediately.
He knew there would be twins, at least. Dr. Riemann said, "We expected triplets — and got quadruplets."
The council has the power to place the princess' wealth under custody and declare the marriage void in view of the law which forbids the marriage of a Moslem woman to a Christian.
King Farouk was quoted by Al Ahram as saying that due to the illness of the queen mother, who has been in the United States since 1948, and the youth of Princess Faika and Princess Fatma who are both 16, he had decided to annul the marriage of a Moslem woman to a Christian.
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The newspaper said Farouk had also reported that 63,900 Egyptian pounds (about \$128,000) had been sent to Queen Nazil, and the two princesses during their stay in the United States.

Lewis Refuses To Appear Before House Committee

WASHINGTON — John L. Lewis today declined to testify before a House Labor subcommittee, but denied he sent secret signals to miners urging last week's coal strike.
Chairman Leland B. Ditch (D-Ind.) had asked Lewis to appear before the subcommittee.
He made public a letter from Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, turning down his invitation.
Jacobs called the hearings to investigate charges by Lewis Siderer, president of a United Mine Workers union local at Canton, Pa., that Lewis sent secret orders to the miners to continue their strike although publicly calling on them to get to work in conjunction with a Federal court "stop strike" order.
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Egyptian Council Frowns On Marriage Of Princess

CAIRO — Egypt's royal council refused today to recognize the California marriage of King Farouk and the United States Christian princess, a palace spokesman announced. The council ordered an administrative takeover of the properties of both Faika and Queen Mother Nazil. The queen mother had approved the marriage of 18-year-old Faika last month in San Francisco to 19-year-old Richard King. King did not approve. The bridegroom is the queen mother's secretary.
The council also ordered Faika's sister, Princess Faika, to return to Egypt during the absence of the United States, the spokesman, Mohammed El-Zaki, reported.
In a radio broadcast, announced that so far as Egypt is concerned, the California marriage is considered annulled.
The council is the royal family's governing body and has authority on matters involving members of the

Once Over Lightly

Whenever somebody comes up with a new idea, they always want to do the deal. I hope John L. Lewis don't hear about the President taking all these votes.

Satisfaction Expressed By Both Sides

Union 'Modifies' Its Demand For Extra Firemen On Big Locomotives
CHICAGO — (AP) — The nation's worst railroad strike in four years was settled today and striking firemen on five major rail systems were ordered back to their jobs immediately.
The struck carriers — their passenger and freight service disrupted by the six-day-old walkout — planned to resume normal service "as rapidly as possible."
The striking Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen recalled picket lines and ordered the strikers to return to work.
Both sides expressed satisfaction over the settlement terms.
The railroads affected said they expected to be back to full scale operations by tomorrow. Local freight trains started rolling over the New York Central. The Santa Fe said its freight service was back to normal already and that passenger service was "nearly normal."
Some industrial concerns that had been hit by the railroad strike recalled furloughed workers.
Thousands of Pennsylvania and Indiana miners will be recalled as soon as empty coal cars can be run to mines.
The railroad firemen's trouble ran no over. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen has announced a strike over a board position a second engineer on multiple unit Diesel, but has laid no steps to disrupt the railroad's operations.
FIREMEN'S THREATEN
The railroad firemen threatened a walkout to support its demands for a 40 hour work week without a reduction in pay, and an emergency board was named April 11 to study this dispute. The agreement was reached by Presidential intervention.

Southern's Freight Ban Is Lifted

By J. A. DALY
Charlotte News Staff Writer
The Southern Railway System's embargo on freight traffic was entirely removed today when the fast-stretching lines steadily regained momentum after the abrupt end of a stoppage strike.
Many employees offered their services as regular duties in consequence of the compromise settlement at Chicago.
Confident predictions that operations of freight and passenger trains would be back to normal by noon came from Southern sources at Charlotte, Atlanta, Knoxville, and Deep South traffic centers.
Comments were lacking here from representatives of the railway industry, but they reported the agreement which brought the strike to its close.
The freight embargo was beneficial especially to shippers of less-than-carload freight. Southern had been moving carload shipments in increasing volume during the strike and local traffic was moved promptly.
The Southern Railway said firemen for long runs, engineers were available in adequate number for operation of all switching engines.
The three strikes operating into Charlotte — Eastern, Capital, and Freight — were reported that their aircraft continued to fly with capacity loads of passengers, mail and cargo. Eastern reported that "only a few cancellations" of reservations were reported and these may not have been consequent to the end of the railway strike.
The day that brought the strike to its close was the day that Eastern Air Lines began providing "air coach" passenger service into and from the Charlotte municipal airport. Among the first passengers on the Southbound "air coach" were several Army recruits who left here for a camp in Tennessee.
Reports from a representative of the Southern Railway said that their freight traffic was holding today at the substantially increased volume of recent days.
Early this afternoon dispatches brought Charlotte an announcement by Ernest Morris of Washington, president of the Southern Railway, that the Southern Railway service was "as good as possible."
G. W. Adams of Charlotte, North Carolina, said he had nothing to add to that and other reports regarding the railway's resumption of service.
Reports in mid-afternoon at Charlotte indicated that all Southern mail-passenger-express trains on northbound trips will be operated in a normal schedule.

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