

Parenthood Without Hickum: Papa Must Be The Boss

By HOWARD WHITMAN

I have never seen a case of fatherhood fail to such low estate as what I saw that night in San Francisco. I was accompanying three juvenile Bureau officers on motor patrol when we received a call to an apartment in the North Beach section.

He pleases—Lord knows where he is now. If I object he raises his fist at me. Can fatherhood sink any lower? Over the past 20 years there has been a steady revolt against the authority of father. Some of our experts conjured up pictures of the harsh, boot-beating father who stood over his young, figuratively with bull whip in hand ready to scourge them for the slightest challenge to his mastery. This was the "authoritarian," the tyrant.

The trend has been thus described by Lawrence K. Frank, formerly head of the Zachry Institute of Human Development: "We forgot father. We left him hanging on a limb looking at this child of his with bewilderment, not sure whether he knew his child, wondering about his place in the modern family." Drawing the blood out of the father role has produced psychological problems for children. Dr. Edward J. Humpreys of the Norrisston State Hospital in Pennsylvania reported, "The necessity of the father figure is becoming a key factor in mental upsets."

Without a clearly defined father role how can we help young boys to discover their future roles as men? But even beyond draining the good blood out of fatherhood we have done our best to pump bad blood into it. The psychiatrists have made us feel that just about every ill the human mind is heir to, stems directly from that old villain father. Father rejected his children. Father failed to provide love. Father was overindulgent. Father was a fearful bully.

Children themselves tell us of this need in their own guileless language when they say to the kid next door, "My father is stronger than your father," or "My father knows more than your father does." The girl child, too, needs a male identification figure against which to measure her relationships with other males and eventually her selection of a mate.

At the Western Reserve University Medical School in Cleveland, Prof. Emma Plank, a specialist in child development, declared, "The growing child needs masculine identification. The boy needs

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Nellie Went Out To Help Find Vicki, But Failed

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Irritable Vicki Lets Smoky Know She Wants To Be Alone

By EMERY WISTER
Charlotte News Staff Writer
Hounded by eight men literally beating the bushes for her, Vicki, the juvenile delinquent elephant, nearly killed her handler today.

She charged "Smoky" Strickland, who barely had time to step behind a tree.

Shows sent three elephants over. The elephants, incidentally, are part of the King Bros. Circus herd seen here a few weeks ago.

Course For Possible Prisoners Being Revised

STEAR AIR FORCE BASE, Nev.

Washington is "very diligently working on" a new curriculum to be used in the school here which is trying to teach down fliers how to escape an enemy or full

harsh realities, told reporters of the plan. He is "seriously considering" taking an interim step to modify one phase of the training program which has come in for public attention.

Negro Couple Plans To Move Into White Area Unless Paid \$20,000

SOUTHERN PINES — A Negro couple who have bought a \$12,000 house in an all-white section of this resort community said today they intend to move in unless someone pays them \$20,000 for it by tomorrow.

For such a house for \$1,000 we are not interested in building now," Mrs. White said in an interview. "If we should decide to build later we have our own builder and our own house plans. We are interested only in moving into the home we now own, unless those who object so much want to pay for it."

White property owners in the Kenwood section met Sunday and drafted a statement declaring that the \$20,000 the Whites asked was exorbitant price for the five-room frame house.

What's Inside

Help us, our Father, to accept the wondrous blessings which Thy hand ready for those who will cry unto Thee. Help us to wait patiently for Thy Word in order that our goings may be established and our lips be testimony to Thy glory. In the name of Him who often waited for Thee and sought Thy will in all things. Amen.

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Our Weather
Generally fair and a little warmer tonight and tomorrow. High temperature yesterday—72. High temperature today—80. Low this morning—54. Low expected tonight—69. Sunrise, 6:08 a.m.; sunset 6:33 p.m.
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The New Storm Formers

Hida Crosses Cuba

Higher Level U. S.-Red China Talks Asked

Peiping Spokesman Makes Proposal

GENEVA — Red Chinese Ambassador Wang Ping today proposed talks with the United States "at a higher level," presumably between Secretary of State Dulles and Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai.

The Chinese envoy also demanded removal of the Western trade embargo against the Peiping government.

The U. S. representative in the talk with Wang here, Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, refused the time being to discuss anything but the repatriation of American civilians held in China.

Peiping is holding 19 American civilians but says machinery has been set up so they can arrange to go home. Twenty-two others whose release was promised last week are still in Communist territory. The Americans also have agreed to facilitate the departure of Chinese nationalists in the United States who want to go to Red China.

WANG'S CLAIM
Wang's delegation contended earlier today that these announcements to the civilians would up that phase of the negotiations which began Aug. 1. In the conference's second stage, the ambassadors are expected to range over the entire field of Red China's economic and political relations with the West.

The two envoys met for an hour and 40 minutes today. Although they apparently came to no agreement on what to take up next, they agreed to meet again next Tuesday, Sept. 20.

An American spokesman after today's meeting made no mention of Wang's demands. He said only that the Chinese and Johnson "exchanged information on the implementation of agreed arrangements for the repatriation of Americans in China and Chinese in America."

A Chinese spokesman said, however, that Wang proposed taking up "the question of the lifting of the trade embargo" and then "preparing work for Chinese-American negotiations at a higher level."

Wang's spokesman refused to confirm or deny that he meant a meeting between Dulles and Chou but merely seemed the approach.

Classes Started Today at Queens College

For Citizens Committee

NEW YORK — New York's disoriented longshoremen today called off a protest strike that has charged off the piers were not named by noon.

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Island Found Southeast Of Miami

MIAMI, Fla. — A new tropical storm boiled up in the Atlantic today just as hurricane Hilda completed her smash through the towering mountain ranges of eastern Cuba.

Reconnaissance aircraft located the new storm, Ione, 320 miles east of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and 1400 miles southeast of Miami. Her highest winds were estimated at 65 to 70 miles per hour and she was expected to grow in hurricane force by midafternoon.

She was moving between west and west-northwest on a course that placed the northern Leeward Islands in immediate danger and offered a potential future threat to the U. S. mainland.

Forecasters in the San Juan Weather Bureau said Ione's present course would lead her strong center winds close to St. Bartholomew, St. Martin's and Anguilla in the Leeward Islands in 10 to 12 hours.

All interests in the extreme northern Leeward Islands, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico were placed on the alert for possible additional warnings later today.

Meanwhile, Hurricane Hilda was weakened by her encounter with the mountains of eastern Cuba, but Miami forecasters said she probably would regain her full strength within 24 hours as she moves across the Caribbean sea.

Ahead of Hilda lay 600 miles of open tropical seas, broken only by the tiny Isle of Pines and the small Grand Cayman Islands. If she continues on her westward path, the next great land mass to be struck would be Yucatan.

Reports from Cuba in Hilda's wake were sketchy but weather men here are confident that the island undoubtedly was hit with torrential rains and may have suffered heavy damage from flash floods.

Although hurricanes in Hilda's present position have been known to cut into the Gulf of Mexico and strike at the Texas, Louisiana or Florida coasts, forecasters at the Miami Weather Bureau said Hilda offers no present threat to this country.

"We expect her to continue on a westerly track," Gentry said. "Of course, after she gets into the Gulf of Mexico, that may be something else. That's little too far ahead to talk about."

Hilda's top winds, estimated at 90 miles per hour when she moved into Cuba, had dropped to 55 to 70 as she left Cuba and entered the Caribbean at Cape Cruz.

The 11 a. m. (EST) advisory, which placed the storm center 320 miles east-southeast of Havana, said Hilda probably would regain hurricane intensity within 24 hours. Precautions against high winds and tides were continued along the south coast of Cuba west of Cape Cruz.

Ione, the ninth tropical storm of the season, is the disturbance the Miami Weather Bureau has been watching since Sept. 8, when it started as a low pressure system moving from the African continent into the Atlantic.