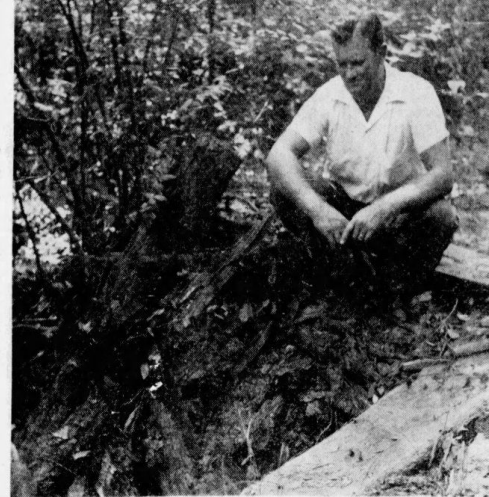


Hodges Says School Plan Being Accepted



VICKI THE ELEPHANT went over this bridge in the woods off Wilkinson Blvd., and the bridge collapsed. It was here that the delinquent elephant struggled with hand-

Elephant Puts On A Show As She Keeps On Roaming

By EMERY WISTER
Charlotte News Staff Writer
True to her circus tradition, Vicki puts on the greatest show in Mecklenburg County today.

VICKI HUNT EVEN UPSETS CITY HALL

Reverberations of the Vicki hunt were heard in a second floor City Hall office today.

and 200 persons flocked to the area behind the Pilot Freight carriers terminal on Wilkinson Blvd. to see today's hunt.

THE CHARGE
Led by the trained elephant handlers from the King Bros. Circus, the brush-breakers charged into the woods at 10:40 this morning.

CAMERA DROPPED
One photographer is reported to have thrown his camera away in his haste to reach a safe spot.

Evening Prayer
Dear Father, give us world vision that through our wanderings we may still see Thy hand leading us. In the name of Him who leads us into life abundant. Amen.

Our Weather

Generally fair and slightly warmer today, tonight and tomorrow.
High yesterday—82.
High today—86.
High tomorrow—87.
Low this morning—55.
Low tonight—60.
Sunrise 6:06 a.m.; sunset 6:39 p.m.
More Weather Data on Page 2-A

East Coast Waterfront Work Normal

2nd Member Quits Citizens Committee

NEW YORK (AP)—The Atlantic seaport returned to normal bustling activity today, but a second major crack developed in the peace platform on which strikes longshoremen went back to work.

In Newark, N. J., State Sen. Mark Anton, a Republican, joined Assemblyman Maurice Brady, a Democrat, in refusing to serve on a citizens fact-finding committee designed to hear the dockers' complaints.

Repeatedly rebuffed by official sources in efforts to air alleged grievances against the New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission, members of the International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA) yesterday seized on the committee as the basis for ending their costly, eight-day work stoppage.

BRADY RESIGNS
Almost immediately Brady, prompted by New Jersey's Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner, resigned from the unofficial, five-man group. Meyner joined leaders of the Republican-controlled state legislature in criticizing the group.

Both parties in the Garden State acted as if any connection with the committee, brainchild of Jersey's State Sen. James F. Murray Jr., was a political kiss of death.

Anton quit today, saying "my motives have been misinterpreted."

Murray himself is not a committee member. Left on it now are James McAllister, a New York shipper, Godfrey Schmidt, of the Federal Law School faculty, and the Rev. Dennis Combs, of Philadelphia, who would vote only in case of a tie.

BRUSHED ASIDE
New York Gov. Averell Harriman has repeatedly brushed aside ILA efforts to gain an official forum from the Empire State.

On Sunday night, Assemblyman John L. Strand, Republican chairman of the New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Industrial and Labor Conditions, quickly specified a plan for his group to take to the ILA.

The ILA hailed the citizens committee as a victory. Its members trooped back to the piers built in the port of New York and in ports up and down the East Coast where predecessor unions had struck Tuesday in sympathy.

Industry sources termed the ILA's acceptance of the committee "a face-saving" device.

Another force for the ILA's acceptance after locals in some cities failed to heed the strike call.

NEW COMES
New comes the huge cargo cleanup from more than 150 ships—practically all freighters. Most passenger liners were not seriously damaged by the union.

The 170-member New York Shipping Assn. figures the strike cost employers a million dollars a day.

The back-to-work movement by some 30,000 longshoremen here has failed to halt legal machinery set in motion as a result of the strike.

A contempt citation against the ILA by the employers is scheduled to be heard in the State Supreme Court Sept. 22.

And the shipping association thus far has not departed from plans to sue the union, its leaders and membership for 10 million dollars in damages for alleged violation of a no-strike pledge.

Parenthood Without Hukom

'Conduct Court At Home' To Cut Down Delinquency

By HOWARD WHITMAN

"My father—he's a beauty! He's just a low-down so-and-so. He don't give a darn if I live or die," the boy said.

But let's start at the beginning. The boy—whom we'll call Bud—was a 17-year-old, wearing a faded purple jacket and grey denim slacks. He stopped me as I was entering the Hotel Roosevelt in New Orleans and asked for money to get something to eat.

The boy had been on the bum for three weeks, sleeping in flop houses, washing dishes or panhandling for money to buy food. He had quit high school in Chicago and struck out for Miami in hopes of "striking it rich"—as he put it—in vacation land. When this failed he started bumming and hitch-hiking with nothing but the clothes on his back. He had been washing his clothes at night but his one pair of socks wouldn't take it any longer; they gave out and he had thrown them away the day before.

Before I took him to a local family agency to get him back on the track, Bud told me his story.

Bitter About Father
His mother, he said, had died three years ago. "She was the only person who ever gave a darn for me." Bud's father had divorced her

three years earlier and had gone off and married another woman. "See Bud was kind of orphan, staying with grandparents and hating life or the raw deal it had given him, running away now and then to get revenge."

He was bitter when he talked of his father. With a choked and sullen voice he said, "They oughtn't to let him walk out like that. He's just for himself—looking for his own good times. What happens to me doesn't matter. He never sends any money, never even writes to find out if I'm alive."

If Bud were the next boy to turn up on your front page as a delinquent, would you wonder whom to blame?

The next day in Baton Rouge, La., I visited the Juvenile Detention Home and met Charlie, age 15, and his brother, Leonard, 16. Charlie also was a runaway—won from Kansas City. He wore the blue jeans and T-shirt of the teenager and had a mop of sandy hair which was three weeks overdue at the barber shop. Charlie had run away to join the merchant marine and had been picked up as a vagrant.

We sat down together in the green, dappled living room of the new detention home.

"Len and me left home because we couldn't stand it any longer," Charlie said. "All Mom See HOLD COURT on page 2-A

Islands Resi Easier As Lone Turns North

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Frightened residents of Puerto Rico and the Virgin and Leeward Islands today as Hurricane Lone began curving gradually to the north, pointing the 80-mile-an-hour winds toward a vast expanse of open Atlantic waters.

Lone's older sister, Hilda, rolled on westward across the Caribbean Sea, meanwhile, and is due to slam into the Yucatan Peninsula tonight.

Storm warning flags were lowered over the northern Leeward and Virgin Islands and the north and east coasts of Puerto Rico as lone, a small but growing tropical twister began the northward swerving her way from those land areas.

This turn, said forecaster Cecil Gentry of the Miami Weather Bureau, does not mean that lone will follow the paths of her destructive predecessors, Connie and Diane, toward the Atlantic states.

MAY TURN WEST
After some 12 hours on her present course, Gentry said, lone may come under the influence of a high pressure system to the north. This could force her back to a westerly direction.

A Miami Weather Bureau advisory at 11 a.m. EST placed the storm's center 150 miles north-northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico. It was moving toward the north-northeast at 16 m.p.h. with highest winds estimated at 70 to 80 m.p.h. over a small area around the eye.

Gale winds extended 150 miles over the northern semicircle and 40 miles over the southeast semicircle. A slow decrease in the intensity of the storm was noted.

Hilda, weakened by her encounter with the mountains of eastern Cuba, had more than regained her old power as she moved through the Caribbean 340 miles south-southwest of Havana, Cuba.

At 11 a.m. the Miami Weather Bureau reported that Hilda's highest winds had reached 100 m.p.h. around the eye.



BOOT - WEARING Russian troops from the headquarters at Baden, near Vienna, Austria, march to the railway station after their war of the country under terms of the peace treaty. (AP Wirephoto).

UNC Will Admit 3 Negro Youths

RALEIGH (AP)—The University of North Carolina announced today that it will "proceed to admit" three Durham Negro youths as undergraduate students.

Acting President J. Harris Purks and Chancellor R. B. House made the announcement after Atty. Gen. W. B. Rodman was notified that a stay of execution will not be granted in a federal court order directing the University at Chapel Hill to process applications of the three youths.

If the three boys enter the university, they will be the first Negroes enrolled there as undergraduates. However, the university has admitted Negroes to its graduate schools for several years.

The youths are two brothers, Leroy and Ralph Fraser, and John Lewis Brandon. They are graduates of Durham's Hillside High School.

House said that lawyers for the three youths informed him the boys would commit from Durham to Chapel Hill and would not be interested in living on the campus.

APPEAL PLANNED
Rodman said the court's refusal to grant a stay of judgment would have no bearing on the appeal from the decision.

"We will prosecute the appeal promptly and effectively as we possibly can," he said.

The executive committee of the university's board of trustees decided Monday that the decision handed down in federal court in Greensboro Saturday would be appealed to the U. S. Supreme court. A committee of trustees conferred with Rodman on the appeal.

Backing Claimed By Governor

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges said today he believes "for the present, at least, North Carolinians of both races of Negro school openings" his proposal for voluntary continuation of separate schools.

In a statement read to his news conference, Hodges expressed appreciation to Tar Heel citizens "for their exemplary conduct" during the period of fall school openings. He said "almost without exception" schools have opened without incident.

However, he said there have been reports of "one or two occurrences which indicate that in some areas there may have been a tendency to forget some of the fundamental concepts upon which our government of freedom within the law is based."

BLAMES 'EXTREMISTS'
Hodges noted that "some extremists" have condemned his proposal for voluntary separate schools and "in one instance a group of Negro school teachers formally refused to support the program."

However, he said, the actual test of acceptance will be "in what is done and not in what is said."

He said the group of teachers consisted of about 50 persons "and it may well be that their action does not truly represent the feelings of the 5,000 Negro teachers throughout the state."

Hodges was referring to the action of a group of Negro teachers attending a leadership conference in Raleigh several weeks ago. He spoke to the group urging support of his voluntary segregation plan.

The following day the teachers adopted a resolution saying they would not support it.

Hodges told the newsmen "I'm pleased at the moment with acceptance of his proposed solution to the segregation problem."

In answer to a reporter's question, Hodges said he would meet the necessity to raise the state's per capita income "the one basic problem" he urged at this time. In addition, he mentioned "the school problem, with overtones of the segregation decision."

In reply to another question, Hodges said if the state's public school system were abandoned the long-range effect "definitely would be the increase in the income level to go even lower." History shows, he explained, that education and economy are closely related.

On other matters, Hodges said he agreed with the decision of the executive committee of the University of North Carolina Trustees to appeal a federal court decision requiring the university to process applications from Negroes seeking admission to its law school.

Hodges said the committee had "not only the right but the duty to appeal" if it felt that was the desire of the majority of the board.

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No Takers Found For Negro Home At \$20,000

SOUTHERN PINES (AP)—There apparently were no takers today for a Negro couple's offer to sell the house they bought in a white neighborhood here.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. White, formerly of Jamaica, N.Y., have said they would sell the \$20,000 house for \$20,000 up to midnight tonight. They suggested that course to a statement drawn up by the white residents said the couple was "trying to extract an exorbitant price from the innocent property owners."

Meanwhile, the Whites have moved their furniture into the five-room frame house. They have not said they would sell the property.

White, 38, is a retired New York City Post Office employee. His wife,