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FINAL

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Parenthood Without Hukom Don't Fear Punishment

By HOWARD WHITMAN

In Juvenile Court in Cleveland a boy of 13 stood before Judge Albert A. Wolman charged with being incorrigible at home, insolent at school and generally obnoxious. "I think what you need is a good whipping," the judge commented. "When is the last time your father gave you a whipping?" "Oh, my father never whips me," the boy said. "When I'm bad he just lectures me." "About what?" Judge Wolman asked. The boy paused, then blurted, "How should I know? I don't listen!" The boy's father was simply being a "modern" parent. He had read some of the "new" theories of the last 20 years and had thrown punishment out the window as "medieval" or "a sadistic outlet for the unresolved hostility of parents." Where punishment involved laying a hand on a child he had noted the oft-used phrase "corporal punishment" and learned to shudder at it, half in confusion with "capital punishment."

Puzzled Parents

Now that his boy had been inadequately brought up at home—and had to be brought up in court—the father was understandably puzzled.

We have produced a generation of puzzled parents. In Pontiac, Mich., before Juvenile Court Judge Arthur Moore a mother dolefully testified:

"I raised my child just the way they said I should. I never punished him for breaking things—I'd just try to put things out of his reach. I let him do as he pleased and didn't say 'no' or 'don't, don't.' "But now, Judge, he has turned out impossible to get along with. I have never said 'no' to him, so when I say 'no' now it doesn't mean anything. He doesn't recognize that one has any rights but himself." The woman added with a sigh, "Well, I guess I trained him that way."

Some Felt Guilty

Others parents who couldn't resist the intuitive urge to punish a child for bad behavior have later felt guilty about it. They have felt out-of-step with the experts, perhaps even "medieval." A counselor at the Family Service Bureau of Chicago reported, "Many times a parent does a fine job of disciplining his child and then turns around and undoes it all because he feels guilty."

One conscientious young mother said to me, "After I punish my child—I don't know, something happens to me, and I want to apologize."

She asked why.

"Could it be that we have shifted the sense of wrong-doing from the child who commits the wrong to the parent who punishes him for it?"

But child psychology is not dead in its tracks. It has moved on, today it is re-examining the whole problem of punishment. It is recognizing that while brutal, excessively punitive parent is certainly neurotic, the parent who is utterly afraid to punish is neurotic, too. In the real to avoid "corporal punishment" never to lay a hand on the child—such a parent may inflict much greater pain than he ever could with the palm of his hand.

What Is Crime?

"Withdrawal of privilege" has been the most popular device of the non-punishers. Instead of "punishing" the child you merely say "Johnny, just for that you can't play baseball with the kids on Saturday," or "All right, Mary, now you can't go to the school party."

What makes anyone think this is not punishment? Viewed through the child's eyes it may be punishment of the worst sort. In his heart, Johnny may feel, "I wish Mom would just give me a spanking and get over with it, making me miss the baseball game—that hurts!" "Withdrawal of privilege" may be an easy semantic dodge for the parent, but it does not alter the child's view.

Another device of the non-punishers is "social disapproval." The child is not to be punished by his parents but rather by his peers (playmates and the kids at school) will bring group pressure to whip him into line.

Dr. Stanley E. Wimbler, Professor of Psychology at the University of Florida, commented, "Parents who use this device apparently do not realize that social disapproval is the most cruel kind of punishment. The child is forced to take his medicine out in public, in the form of ridicule and ostracism. There are about 100 million children in the world, and a mother spansks her five-year-old if it is not nearly as traumatic as when his friends leave him out of a game."

Children Are Fair

There may even be psychological cruelty to the child when deserved punishment is withheld. Children have a built-in sense of fairness; they know when they should "take their medicine." Psychiatric investigations show that children who

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Sen. Kerr Calls For Removal Of Benson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kerr (Calif.) today called for the removal of Agriculture Secretary Earl Warren Benson from office because of his "incompetence" and "inefficiency" in handling the problem of farm income. "I think you need a good whipping," the senator said in an interview that he does not think President Eisenhower will fire Benson, long a prime target of Democratic criticism.

The senator said Benson's removal would require a "political operation"—a Democratic victory in next year's presidential election which, Kerr said, is the only hope for the nation's farmers.

Kerr declared Benson is "still playing hop, skip and jump with the welfare of the American farmer" and is trying "to hypnotize the farmers into thinking they're well off, as he's been doing for 2 1/2 years."

The senator was commenting on Benson's news conference statement late yesterday that the farm situation is a real problem but one which the Eisenhower administration inherited from previous Demo-

Texas Court Seeks Answer To School Fuss

Opposing Arguments Heard By Tribunal

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Texas State Supreme Court sought today its own answers to the South's problem of segregated public schools, outlawed last year by U.S. Supreme Court decision.

The high Texas tribunal listened to opposing arguments on the question for two hours yesterday. In another court test of segregation yesterday, this one in Dallas, Tex., Federal Dist. Judge William W. Webb ruled that Dallas schools may remain segregated for awhile.

But Atwell ruled that white and Negro students some day must attend classes together because all Texas laws requiring school segregation are unconstitutional.

The 58-year-old jurist's ruling followed a 30-minute hearing on the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People's problem of segregated public schools, outlawed last year by U.S. Supreme Court decision.

The big question on which the state Supreme Court is divided today is whether it will order the state to fund desegregation. The state has argued that it is not required to fund desegregation, but the NAACP argues that it is.

The NAACP also argued that state funds cannot be used to fund segregation. It is requesting that the state pay for the cost of desegregation, but the NAACP argues that it is not required to do so.

Dallas Atty. Ross Carlton of the Texas Citizens Council, an anti-integration group, told the state Supreme Court yesterday that the U.S. Supreme Court decision is unconstitutional.

He said the state has a duty to fund desegregation, but the NAACP argues that it is not required to do so.

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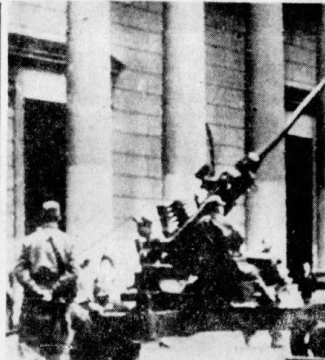
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SPECTATORS CAST CURIOUS GLANCES TOWARD ANTI-AIRCRAFT EMPLOYMENT MANNED BY ARGENTINE AIR PERSONNEL IN FRONT OF METROPOLITAN CATHEDRAL IN BUENOS AIRES, AS GOVERNMENT PREPARED FOR EXPECTED ATTACK ON CITY. (AP Wirephoto)

In Latest Argentine Fighting Loyalists Claim Victory

By SAM SUMMERLIN

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Troops loyal to President Peron today have crushed two major rebel strongholds in predawn battles and said a strong force was at the gates of a third. The tide thus appeared to be swinging sharply to the side of Argentina's strongman in the bloodiest rebellion he has faced in nine years of power.

The key points reported seized by the loyalist forces are the big naval base at Rio Santiago in southern Argentina and the army post at Curuz-Cuatia in Entre Rios province about 32 miles north of Buenos Aires.

A few hours later, the pro-Peron war machine was reported to have moved up to the gates of rebel-held Cordoba, strategic city of 150,000 in central Argentina, 400 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, and demanded that the insurgents surrender.

MARCH ON STRONGHOLD

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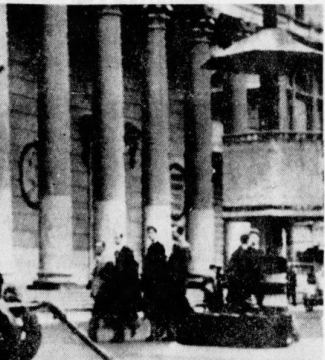
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All Quiet On The Vicki Front Elephant Expert Is Awaited

By CHARLES KURALT

Charlotte News Staff Writer

The nation's number-one elephant expert is expected in Charlotte this afternoon to take command of the search for Vicki.

Lois Reed of Ringling Bros. Circus will arrive at Charlotte Municipal Airport. He is expected to have a small crew of assistants with him.

The men probably will head into the woods this afternoon in an attempt to capture the elusive elephant which has roamed West Charlotte for almost a week.

Reed's arrival from Sarasota, Fla. winter quarters of Ringling Bros. will add professional status to the search.

The airport control tower is now warning in coming flights of Vicki's presence.

We're advising them an elephant is in the vicinity and that she might wander onto a runway," a tower official said today.

Most pilots were already on the lookout for the beast, however. One plane from Houston, Tex., and another from Miami, Fla., have observed the elephant.

Reed and his crew of professional men will carry on the next season without the crowds of people who have complicated the hunt since the public warmed up to it this week. County police are expected to be on the job, as they were yesterday, restraining overzealous amateurs from getting in the way.

ACTION REQUESTED

This action has been requested by Mecklenburg County Humane Society President Earl Poovey and the elephant's owner, Airport Park Manager Jack Partlow. Both have said the animal needs time to quiet down so that the Ringling Brothers expert might lead her out successfully.

But before Vicki can be led out by anybody, she'll have to be found again. She has not been reported spotted for almost 24 hours.

County police have surrounded the area off Dixie Rd. where Vicki was seen about 2 p.m. yesterday. It is believed the elephant still in the clump of trees near

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See ARRIVAL on Page 12-A

Vicki's Namesake Feels She Has Let Him Down

Vicki, the truant elephant, is namesake of former Mayor Victor Shaw. He is keenly disappointed at the antics of Charlotte's only elephant.

Mr. Shaw's campaign for a zoo with an elephant for Charlotte is well known.

He campaigned for an elephant while he was mayor and received seven contributions from the public.

One man even sent him an elephant ear.

Then Jack Partlow was in negotiation for purchase of the elephant which later was named Vicki. Mr. Shaw was interested in donating the enterprise even to the point of financial participation.

That deal did not go through but when the purchase was completed Mr. Partlow announced

he was going to name the elephant Victor in honor of Charlotte's mayor.

Later for biological reasons the name was changed to Vicki.

Mr. Shaw particularly was disappointed at Vicki's escape and subsequent behavior because he planned for Vicki to be a show elephant.

On Oct. 28 the Charlotte chapter of the Society for the Preservation of Barber Shop Singing in America Inc. is scheduled to present a concert in David Owens Auditorium with the former mayor as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Shaw said today he had planned to present Vicki on the stage as part of the concert.

Now even if Vicki is recaptured Mr. Shaw has doubts about presenting her in concert at the new auditorium.

Californian In Prison Over Five Years

Third Man Crosses Red Line To Safety

HONG KONG (AP)—Continuing their slow-motion turnover of 10 American civilians they had promised to release at once, the Chinese Communists sent a third man across the border to freedom today.

He was Lawrence R. Buol, 34, of Stockton, Calif., who arrived at the frontier after five years of confinement here.

The Reds also released an ailing Italian bishop who said he had been held in Communist China since 1951.

Buol, former operations officer for the American-owned Civil Air Transport was in high spirits. He said he had not been too rough physically, but "morally I was treated badly."

Buol immediately asked about his wife Sue, who has been keeping an anxious vigil in Hong Kong ever since word arrived that he was to be freed.

He also sent a telegram to his Hong

family hailing his release as "the happiest day of my life."

"I want to express my thanks and appreciation to everyone large and small, who contributed towards the amelioration of conditions and to all those responsible for my release," he said.

LOST 30 POUNDS

Easily chewing gum, Buol wore a sports shirt and tided knee pants. He said he had lost about 30 pounds during his ordeal but looked fairly fit.

In contrast, the Italian priest, identified as Bishop Alphonse Ferrero, was so weak, he had to be carried across the Schumacher River border.

"I can't believe how any person in his right mind should want to go back there," Ferrero said, mentioning in the direction of Red China.

The priest said six or seven Americans had boarded his train at Hankow and probably were now man charged in May 1954. Buol was "assisting Chiang Kai-shek's brigades to wage civil war against

Weather Men Issue Formal Storm Warning

Daytona To Hatteras Area Is Advised

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A formal hurricane alert was given by the Weather Bureau today for the Southeastern coast from Daytona Beach, Fla., northward to Cape Hatteras, N. C., as Hurricane Ina whirled 115-mile winds 400 miles east of Palm Beach.

The storm was moving toward the northwest at the slow pace of eight miles an hour. Winds of hurricane force stretch outward 60 miles north and 150 miles south of the eye.

An 11 a.m. (EST) advisory predicted the dangerous hurricane would continue toward the northwest at the same forward pace for 12 to 18 hours, slowly increasing in size and intensity.

STORM SCOPE

"All interests from North Florida to Cape Hatteras, N. C., should remain on the alert for later advisories," said the advisory. "Seas are becoming rough and tides are running one to two feet above normal along the coast of this area. Small craft south of Cape Hatteras to Daytona Beach should remain in port until the winds and seas subside."

Cecil Gentry, storm forecaster for the Miami Weather Bureau's hurricane center, said the stretch of coast south of Daytona Beach to Melbourne, Fla., no longer was in alerted area.

The government broadcast said PERON'S on Page 12-A

There is a slim chance that the storm may swing around and miss the coast, but the situation is too unstable to take a chance," said Gentry. "This is a formal hurricane alert, and replaces the special weekend alert issued yesterday."

DANGEROUS POSITION

"One is in a dangerous position where the storm is expected to pass her present course, warnings would have to go up rather quickly."

The hurricane's position at 11 a.m. was at latitude 26.5 north, longitude 79.0 west.

The Navy plans to evacuate planes from North Florida, Georgia and South Carolina bases. About 200 crew members have flown to Atlanta, Memphis, Tenn., Birmingham, Ala., and Hutchinson, Kan.

A Navy spokesman said the evacuation was a precautionary measure and was not intended to

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East Germans, Russians Talk

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union and East Germany opened negotiations today in the Kremlin.

Premier Nikoila Bulganin, looking tired after his recent illness, was on hand, as was Communist Party chief Nikoita Khrushchev.

There has been no disclosure as to what the negotiations will cover, but sources say they will be on a high level.

The Soviet Union has received earlier by Bulganin, an East German spokesman said.

"He looked quite recovered from his illness," the spokesman said. Bulganin was absent from the welcoming ceremony when the East German delegation arrived yesterday. The Soviet News Agency said earlier he was ill.

One Soviet official told a U. S. diplomat the premier was suffering from overwork.

The East German group is headed by Premier Otto Grotewohl and includes East German Communist Party Secretary Walter Ulbricht.

The Kremlin call preceded the official opening of the Soviet-East German negotiations.

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