Wake's Showing Brightest In Football Season Opener — Story On 5B

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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Hits Land At Morehead City

IONE RAKES N. C. COAST AREA

Parenthood Without Hokum

Child Wants Strong Dad

By HOWARD WHITMAN

Part 7

How about listening to the youngsters themselves? In investigating child-care and particularly the business of discipline and punishment, the ones at the receiving end ought to have their chance in the witness box.

At the Baton Rouge Junior High School, in Louisiana, I met with five youngsters — Diana, 13, Melba, 13, Rosemary, 11, Harry, 13, and Kirk, 14 — and listened while they talked. Here are excerpts from the dialogue:

Rosemary — Well, children should have freedom, but I don't think to run around at all hours.

Diana — I'd like the family to be sort of a club. You know, democratic, so that everybody had an equal voice.

Harry — Not me, I don't think they should all have the same voice. The parents know much more. All I want is for them to understand how the child feels.

Kirk — I think what a child needs is strong parents.

Diana — Well, I know another girl, she's 13, and she tells her parents off and they take it. I don't like that.

Wants Leadership

Melba — I'd rather have my parents lead me and correct me. I think a good idea is to have flexible rules — but not too flexible. I mean we want to know what we can do and what we can't do. Even if we break a rule we want to know we broke it. Otherwise, when parents say, 'You should have known better' how are we going to know?

Harry — I think when you do something wrong there should be some punishment, but not too much.

Kirk — Oh, I don't think even if a father uses the old razor-strop, it's not going to hurt anybody.

Diana — But won't it make the child afraid of the parent?

Kirk — It'll just make him not do it again.

Diana — Wouldn't it make him resent his parents?

Kirk — Maybe for a short time. He might say, 'I'll never love them anymore' — but after a couple of hours, it's okay.

Melba — I think it makes you understand what you've done wrong. And you know that what your parents do is for your own good.

Getting Away With It

Harry—If a child isn't punished, pretty soon he begins to say, 'I can get away with anything.' I know a kid who burned up the neighbor's newspaper on the front porch and sliced the screen door with a knife. He's got to know that that isn't play.

I interrupted to ask a question — "Suppose the parents didn't believe in punishment at all?"

Harry — I guess they could raise their children all right. But I don't know how they're going to turn out.

Kirk — All I can say is, if we hadn't had any we'd all be little gangsters.

These children, and any others you care to talk with, seem in their spontaneous feelings to reflect a number of the insights which the professionals in child-care are taking hold of today. After two decades of laissez-faire, when discipline was regarded as a naughty word and punishment as "medieval" and "sadistic," the leaders of sociology and psychology today are following a different course.

Kids Need Discipline

They recognize (as children have all along) that youngsters have a need for discipline and that even that nasty old word "punishment" can have a constructive, beneficial meaning.

Today punishment is not seen as vengeance; it is an instrument of teaching. Dr. Gunnar Dybwad, Director of the Child Study Association of America, summarized the new approach as follows:

"In recent years we have been speaking of punishment only as something to be avoided. We have been afraid of the very word because of a prejudice against it. No one has writ-

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Bud Daniels And Sister Mary Rose Were Among Last To Leave Atlantic Beach Before Ione Hit.(AP)

Heavy Rain, High Wind, Tides Mark Passage

HATTERAS (AP)—Hurricane Ione swept inland over the North Carolina coast today and headed northward. Beaches and inland cities took a pounding from the violent winds and high tides. Rain deluged the area far ahead of the storm center.

The Cherry Point Marine Air Station recorded gusts of 107 miles an hour as the tropical storm passed almost directly over the base.

The big storm headed for Virginia. Hurricane warnings were hoisted from Wilmington, N.C., to Block Island, R.I., and over the inland waters of Long Island Sound, Delaware and Chesapeake Bays.

The Coast Guard reported that the Diamond Shoals Lightship, 20 miles east of here, was torn loose from her moorings. The ship has a crew of 16. The vessel reported she was under way and fighting to remain on her station despite high seas. The Coast Guard cutter Mendotta, riding the hurricane's tail since yesterday, was ordered to proceed to the lightship at full speed and to stand by.

Torrential rains flooded streets and highways, tore out communications lines isolating many communities and the high tides and pounding waves ate at the North Carolina beaches already hit three times by hurricanes in less than a year.

PHONE LINES DOWN

Ione came ashore just east of Morehead City, N.C., the state's second port. Telephone lines to Morehead City were down, but scanty radio reports indicated damage there was not too serious.

At 8 a.m., (EST), the Weather Bureau located the center of the storm near Cherry Point. She was traveling north northwest at 12-15 miles an hour and was expected to continue on a course between northwest and north for the next 12 hours. After that the storm was expected to veer to a more north northeast course.

This would put the storm center at the Virginia line early this afternoon. The storm center at Cherry Point was about 140 miles south southeast of Norfolk, Virginia's big port city and naval base.

120-MILE WINDS

Highest winds near the center were estimated at 120 miles an hour.

During the last few hours, the weather bureau said, winds of more than 100 miles an hour have been reported in southeastern North Carolina. Gusts already were up to 54 miles at Norfolk.

The heavy rains already have spread into southeastern Virginia and will continue to reach out as much as 250 miles ahead of the hurricane center, the bureau reported.

TIDES HIGH

Tides up to 8 and 10 feet above normal were forecast near the storm center to the north and east and as much as 3 to 5 feet above normal in some sections well in advance of the hurricane.

"All precautions should be continued for protection of life and property against dangerous winds, high tides, heavy rains and local flooding caused by this hurricane," the Weather Bureau warned.

Rains up to 6 inches were forecast as the storm moved relentlessly toward the northeast where last month's Connie and Diane caused tragic floods.

Cape Hatteras had 4.78 inches of rain in the 24 hours ended at 7:30 a.m. today.

Wilmington had 4.60 inches in

See HURRICANE on page 14-A

ARROW SHOWS where Hurricane Ione hit the North Carolina coast early this morning. (AP).

Ione To Bring Light Winds, Rains To City

Roaring Ione talked only in a whisper in the Charlotte area today as a light breeze brought in clouds and the threat of light rain.

Winds, which blew at a 12-to-15-mile rate during the night, are expected to increase to 18 miles per hour later in the day.

The Weather Bureau said little rain is expected today and that skies should clear tomorrow.

The low temperature here this morning was 67 degrees and an 82-degree high is forecast for this afternoon.

A cool 64 is predicted for tomorrow morning, but a warm 85 is expected in the afternoon as the sun resumes control of the air.

Ione lashed the North Carolina coast this morning after the Civil Air Patrol had set up its radio network to keep communications open in the stricken area.

State CAP headquarters here said that automobiles with radio receiving and sending sets were dispatched to New Bern, Hatteras and Morehead City yesterday afternoon. The mobile radio units will remain in those areas as long as needed.

The CAP is cooperating with State Civil Defense Headquarters and has provided direct communications between the Raleigh headquarters and the coast.

Peron Forces Launch Attack; Counter Claims Are Heard

By ROMAN JIMENEZ

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — President Juan Peron's government said today it had launched an attack on the rebel stronghold of Puerto Belgrano.

A communique said "complete normality" prevailed over the country except for "centers of resistance in Puerto Belgrano and Cordoba," but this claim was disputed by rebel radio announcements.

A rebel broadcast from Puerto Belgrano, big naval base 350 miles southwest of Buenos Aires, declared the 2nd Army Command had joined the revolt — now in its fourth day — and had seized control of the western province of Mendoza.

CONTROL CLAIMED

The broadcast claiming to come from the provincial capital, the city of Mendoza, claimed anti-Peron forces also were in control of the neighboring provinces of San Juan and San Luis.

Announcing the attack on Puerto Belgrano, the government said, "Very superior army troops are converging from several directions of the nation in order to stamp out this last seditious redoubt."

It said "cleanup operations" were resumed at Cordoba at dawn.

Buenos Aires went through its second consecutive night blacked out under the threat of rebel bombardment. The government ridiculed the insurgent threats, asserting the capital should be considered an open city.

Rebel radio broadcasts have warned that Buenos Aires would come under naval and aerial attack unless Peron resigns.

Two deadlines set by the rebels for Peron's resignation passed yesterday without the promised attack.

Meanwhile, three big warships — presumably part of Argentina's oceangoing fleet — moved up the broad River Plate, which runs alongside Buenos Aires. Their mission was a mystery. A rebel-controlled fleet of river warships has been standing by in the Plate and some reports said the river vessels were awaiting the support of the heavier guns of the ocean fleet.

FLEET DISPUTED

Both sides have claimed the loyalty of the fleet. Most of the larger ships were on maneuver in the Atlantic when the revolt started Friday.

The government for the second time announced last night that it held Cordoba, provincial capital of 350,000 persons in north central Argentina. It admitted, however, that the "insurrectionist command still maintains some centers of resistance."

Pro-Peron forces first claimed they were in control of Cordoba Saturday. The government radio, explaining why fighting there had not ended as previously announced, said later loyalist forces took their time because they "did not want to aggravate the suffering of the civilian population." Rebel broadcasts derided the government claims.

Peron Calms Himself With A Smoke. (AP)

Crops, Beaches Suffer Most From Ione

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flooded streets and lowlands tangled communications, eroded beaches and severe crop damage were reported today as Hurricane Ione swept northward across eastern North Carolina.

Schools closed in all counties of the Albemarle section in the extreme northeast. School buildings offered shelter for families forced from their homes by damage and water.

The eye of the violent hurricane passed ashore just east of Morehead City and tore out telephone lines to that port city.

First reports coming out from ham radio operators indicated damage there was not too severe. Chief of Police Herbert Griffin was quoted as reporting little apparent damage. Television antennas were early casualties. Shingles blew off roofs.

Atlantic Beach damage was reported to be slight although high water was rolling over the beach.

Many Washington streets were reported flooded as they were in previous hurricanes.

So were streets in Belhaven, but first reports from there indicated relatively little initial damage.

Pully's Barbeque at Kinston burned during the night and firemen had a hard fight in the driving wind and rain, but firemen said the loss was not expected to be large.

The Elizabeth City Advance, with two inches of water in its office—swept in by a blowing downpour—arranged to go to press hours ahead of normal schedule.

Many areas at Elizabeth City fronting on the wide Pasquotank River were lined with sandbags as a bulwark against rising waters.

Winds reached 92 miles an hour in squalls as the storm passed North Carolina's lower coast early today. The figure was recorded at Wilmington and estimated at Carolina and Wrightsville beaches.

Wilmington had 4.60 inches of rain in the 24 hours ended at 7:30 a.m. today.

Tightly-secured beaches in the Wilmington area held up well under the battering of constant rain and violent gusts. There were no reports of major property damage or loss of life.

Ralph Horton, Wilmington civil defense director, surveyed Wilmington and beaches of the vicinity, and reported:

"It looks as if we got through this one all right."

Red Cross officials said that about 200 persons slept in three emergency shelters in Wilmington last night. Many were residents of Carolina, Wrightsville, Kure and Topsail beaches, which were evacuated on a voluntary basis.

Business districts and downtown streets in several Carolina and Wrightsville Beach areas were flooded before high tides receded. The tides were about four feet above normal in spots, well below the expected eight to 10 feet above.

Evening Prayer

O Master, may our walk with Thee be close and continuous. Only so will Thy Spirit give us words in season, and the opportunities and grace to use them, to bring others to Thee, or to strengthen their faith and loving service. In Thy dear name. Amen.

Searchers Scour Woods But Fail To Find Vicki

By EMERY WISTER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

Vicki was still a name on the missing elephant list today and even the experts didn't know where to find her.

The 6-year-old pachyderm has been missing since Sunday of last week, when she broke away from her handlers at Airport Park and dashed into a wildwood across Wilkinson Blvd.

Since then, she has holed up in a dozen places on both sides of the road, none of them permanent.

Yesterday, she was reported in the Dixie Rd. area. That theory was scotched early today, though there were some reports she had been eating cabbages in a garden near the road.

The searchers, headed by "Smoky" Strickland and Louis Reed, veteran elephant trainer of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, scoured the area at the rear of the Pilot Freight Carriers terminal, where she roamed for several days, and also near the Plato Price School on the other side of the boulevard.

"I might as well go back," said Reed, who was sent here from Ringling winter quarters at Sarasota, Fla. "I'm not doing anything up here. I don't know this country, I just get lost.

"They talk about shooting the elephant. They can't even find her."

WON'T BE SHOT

But Strickland said the animal would definitely not be shot.

"We'll put chains on her while Reed talks to her and soothes her," said Strickland.

He said he was confident Vicki has not returned to the

See SEARCHERS on page 14-A

Our Weather

Cloudy, mild and windy today. Decreasing cloudiness tonight. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and warmer.
High yesterday—86.
High today—85.
High tomorrow—86.
Low this morning—67.
Low tonight—65.
Sunrise 6:09 a.m.; sunset 6:26 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 14-A

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Celriver Workers Walk Out In Wildcat Strike

ROCK HILL, S. C.—A large number of employes at the Celanese Corp. of America plant here walked off their jobs in a wildcat strike this morning.

The company threatened to fire them if they do not return to work.

The strike, reportedly set off by increased work loads, is not authorized by the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO), according to the local president, Ernest Cook.

The plant's operations were cut down this morning, but it will continue in partial operation, Personnel Director Louis Amato said.

Mr. Amato, after a conference with Plant Manager J. P. Loud, issued this statement:

"The entire action, headed by a small group in the spinning department, is in violation of the contract with the local union. Both local and regional officers have termed the stoppage an outlaw strike and have refused to support it. Participants are subject to discharge."

PICKET LINE

Strikers set up a peaceful picket line at the big Celriver plant this morning.

Company officials declined to estimate the percentage of morning shift employes who walked out, but union president Cook said the figure was about 90 per cent.

"Unless workers on the other two shifts (which are scheduled on duty at 3 p.m. and 11 p.m.) show up for

See WORKERS on page 14-A

Blythe Opens Work On Southern Crossline

Construction on the Southern Railway crossline south of the city was initiated today by Blythe Bros. Inc. of Charlotte.

Clearing of the 200-foot right-of-way for a distance of 6.1 miles between the Southern's Columbia division tracks and its mainline tracks is already under way.

Announcement was made today of the assignment of C. W. Grandy Jr. as resident engineer to supervise the construction of the crossline project costing $615,428.80.

According to City Engineer Loyd G. Richey workmen for the Blythe Bros. firm were to begin the relocation of the Morris Field sewer lines so that grading of the right-of-way can proceed.

Twenty-three houses have to be moved to clear the right-of-way for the crossline and Crouch Bros. Inc. already is engaged in this work.

That phase of the project embraced in the contract with the Blythe firm includes the grading of the right-of-way and the construction of the following bridges:

Irwin Creek railroad bridge, overhead highway bridge at York Rd., overhead highway bridge at Steel Creek Rd., and overhead highway bridge at Dixie Rd.

Under terms of the contract the Blythe firm is committed to complete the job in 365 calendar days.

Construction of the crossline is the first phase of the city's five-million-dollar in-town grade separation program.

Frank T. Miller of Greensboro is the consulting engineer for the project.

Mr. Grandy, who today was assigned as resident engineer for the project, is representing Mr. Miller.