



Coney Island Fire Leaves Eight Dead And 15 Injured

Rare Shots—Cop And Cameraman Aim At Charging Steer



POLICE OFFICER Marvin Hullett and Charlotte News Photographer Tommy Franklin fired simultaneously when an angry steer charged Hullett yesterday, to produce one of the year's top spot news photos. The policeman's .38 pistol slug ripped into the steer's jaw. Another officer, D. A. Dellinger, finished the animal off a few seconds later. White streaks in the foreground are guy wires to a telephone pole. The slight over-all blur of the photograph is attributable to the fact that Franklin, like Officer Hullett, shot from the hip.

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The Results Are The Same: No Vicki

Elephant Hunters Now Using Jeep

By JULIAN SCHEER

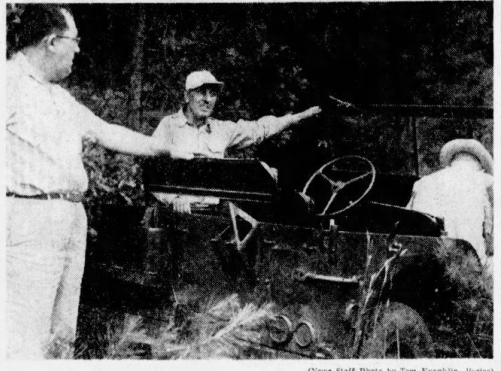
Charlotte News Staff Writer
If they get nothing else today, the Peerless Pursuers of the Pachyderms will come home with a good case of auto fatigue. Vicki's whereabouts is known—to a degree—today but the chances of an early roundup do not appear bright.

Now in her 11th day of freedom, Vicki's getting fat and easy in a jungle off Wilmont Rd. and Owner Jack Partlow and hunters Smokey Strickland and Louie Reed are getting no closer than a good elephant call.

They're in hot pursuit in a jeep in a thickly overgrown area between the Irawa Creek disposal plant and Wilmont Rd., near the area of construction of the city's new crossing.

Partlow, Strickland and Reed spent the morning chasing Vicki in the jeep, bounding across fields, through the woods and down side roads. Just about everyone in the area, including construction workers, County police and neighborhood residents, have seen Vicki.

But the brave warriors? Vicki is just one long step ahead of them. It's like losing a bass fiddle in a phone booth, but these past few days off Wilmont Rd. have done things for Vicki.



News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin—Hunters are Driver Partlow, Front-Seater Reed and Strickland

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RESTED NOW

"She can go 50 miles an hour," says vet Reed. "She's rested now and she's getting plenty of good green grass and water."

Whenever anyone gets close by, Vicki takes off.

Yesterday two residents of the area came upon her while she was asleep, but Vicki had disappeared before the alarm could be given.

The area is partly high, dry ground and partly low swamp-land. There's cane and patches of grass and thick undergrowth. All Vicki has to do is to leave the open area and dive into the jungle and she can't be pursued.

The hunters have done a good job with the jeep. They've kept her confined to the area which is about a mile square, but Vicki could stay in there for quite some time.

The entire area is surrounded

Uncle Of Slain Chicago Negro Identifies Two As Kidnapers

SUMNER, Miss. (AP)—Mose Wright pointed a leathery finger at J. W. Milam today and said "there he is"—identifying him as one man who abducted the sharecropper's nephew in the early morning hours Aug. 22.

Then the 64-year-old farmer pointed out 24-year-old Roy Bryant, Milam's half-brother as the second man who roused the Wright family from bed at 2 a. m., and took Emmett Louis Till away.

Bryant and Milam are accused of murdering the Chicago Negro boy because he allegedly whistled at Mrs. Bryant, Dist. Atty. Gerald Chatham called Wright as the state's first witness.

Wright pushed his way firmly through the crowded courtroom and sat down in the big witness chair. The back of the chair reached almost to the top of his head. Chatham asked the neatly dressed farmer to describe the events of Aug. 22.

"About two o'clock someone was at the door. They said, 'Preacher, Preacher.'"

"This is Mr. Bryant," Wright said the voice told him, "I got up and opened the door."

"Mr. Milam was standing at the door. This was the man who shot my nephew with a pistol in his right hand. The other was the man who carried the boy to the court."

Wright started to continue, but he was interrupted by the judge. "There he is," he said.

Wright then pointed out Bryant as the man who stood in the darkness of the front porch with Milam.

FEMALES HAD UPPER HAND IN NURSERY AND WEATHER

CHERRY POINT—(AP)—The stork blew in here Monday on the 107-mile winds of Hurricane Ione. Sixteen babies, 15 of them girls, were born to the naval hospital at this Marine Air Station during and immediately after the storm.

The hospital nursery is designed for 22. There were three more than that after the storm and the stork passed, so Lt. Mary Ruth Anderson of Christiansburg, Va., headed the extra trio down in a bureau drawer. This is a temporary arrangement, until more cribs are available.

One of the newcomers is the daughter of a civilian. Mrs. Elizabeth G. D'Barotol of Newport, N. C. She was unable to reach the hospital at Morehead City because of floods.

None of the babies was named Ione.

Wind Fans Blaze In 4 Houses

NEW YORK (AP)—Wind-fanned flames swept through four frame rooming houses near New York's famed Coney Island amusement park early today and eight persons perished.

Fifteen others, several rescued in dramatic action by firemen, were injured.

Names of the dead could not be established immediately. Bodies were burned so badly that the sex of only two—a man and a woman—was established.

The injured were men and women ranging from 33 to 80.

THE blaze broke out only two hours after another fire in a bathhouse on the Coney Island boardwalk seven blocks away. The coincidence aroused suspicions of authorities. An elderly couple living upstairs over a candy store near by escaped across adjoining roof tops.

The more tragic fire occurred about 6 a. m. in structures at Mermaid Ave. and 130 St., about a block and a half from the boardwalk and about twice that distance from the big steeplechase amusement park.

It is in a middle class residential and rooming house area heavily populated by persons of Italian extraction.

WINDS HINDER FIGHT

Winds which buffeted the New York metropolitan area following passage of hurricane Ione far offshore yesterday made the fire-fighting more difficult.

It was feared for a time that the entire block might be leveled. All dwellings were ordered evacuated.

Fire apparatus was summoned from a wide section of Brooklyn to battle the blaze, for which five alarms were sounded. It was brought under control about 7:45 a. m.

Police Bullets End Steer's Freedom Bid

A lot of beef went charging through city streets yesterday, and Charlotteans, already stressed against such runaways as an elephant named Vicki, wondered what next?

The 750-pound beast, a Hereford steer, jumped from a truck at an abattoir off South Blvd.

He led local police on a hell-skeeler chase through parts of Dilworth and the fringes of Myers Park.

The frightened steer was killed by a policeman's bullet. But the animal charged several of a dozen police officers who joined the roundup.

The chase began about 2 p. m. at the Charlotte Livestock Co., 102 Lancaster St., when the steer belted from a truck brought to Charlotte from Thomasville by J. C. Skeen.

The animal was spotted shortly afterwards near the Lance line on South Blvd., and again on N. Vernon Ave. He crossed 11 E. Morehead St. and was spotted by gasping citizens at the Morehead Shopping Center.

Following his nose, the steer headed for Sugaw Creek. He plunged for safety into the underbrush along the creek banks behind the Stork Drive-In Restaurant.

Police, by this time, were following in patrol cars and on motorcycles. Officers Henry McGraw and C. Q. James, like HON.

Evening Prayer

Heavenly Father, save us from sinning, give us grace to control our actions. May we ever keep a good conscience, knowing that Thy spirit cannot abide in us while we do unrighteous things. Cleanse our hearts of wrong desires. In Jesus' name. Amen.

What's Inside

The one-day layoff will hurt Rocky Marciano. That's the afternoon former titlist, Ezzard Charles gave Sandy Grady, Charlotte News boxing writer, Grady's first-hand account of the world championship details on page 7B. Tomorrow be sure to read Grady's ring and dressing room account of the biggest fight in years.

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Storm Clean-Up Starts at Washington, N. C. (AP).

In Wake Of Ione

State Begins Huge Rebuilding Task

RALEIGH—(AP)—A huge task of rebuilding faced hundreds of eastern North Carolina communities today in the wake of Hurricane Ione, the most devastating of three big blows to hit the state in 45 days.

At least five persons were known dead. Damage estimates ran as high as a hundred million dollars or more.

Gov. Luther Hodges planned to fly to New Bern tomorrow (Thursday) for a first hand look at stricken areas along the coast. He will confer with civil defense, Red Cross and municipal officials.

Ione slashed across the Tar Heel coastal region Monday with 100 mile winds.

Gen. Edward Griffin, the North Carolina chief defense chief, said damage would run upward of 100 million dollars, or more than Hurricanes Connie and Diane combined.

Gov. Hodges will make the trip to New Bern Thursday in an Air National Guard plane. With him will be Gen. Griffin. The two will confer at New Bern with W. W. Jefferson of Atlanta, manager of the Red Cross services in North Carolina. They will discuss Red Cross plans for helping Hurricane Ione victims who will need aid in home repairs, refurbishing and other rehabilitation assistance.

Argentine Rebels Name New President

By SAM SUMMERLIN
BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentine rebel forces today won a peace agreement—apparently with unconditional surrender—from the loyalist followers of Juan D. Peron.

The rebels established Maj. Gen. Eduardo Lonardi as provisional president of the nation.

A brief communique did not disclose Peron's fate, but the rebels in their four-day revolt gave as one of their conditions of surrender the handing over of the man who ruled Argentina for a decade. The last authoritative information had him aboard a Paraguayan gunboat in Buenos Aires harbor.

The communique read over the state radio said the two sides had reached "complete accord" and the loyalist forces had "accepted the points stipulated by the rebels."

SURRENDER TERMS

The rebels had announced before peace negotiations began that they would accept only an unconditional surrender.

Lonardi formerly commanded Argentina's 1st army. Peron retired him in 1951 on suspicion of plotting against the government.

Again in 1952, Lonardi was mentioned in a group reported taken prisoner in an alleged plot against the Peron dictatorship.

He is a 59-year-old artilleryman. Gunfire sounded in Buenos Aires. See ARGENTINA on page 4-A.

California Police Press Search For Woman And Baby She Kidnaped

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Worried officers are today continuing intensely today for baby Robert Marcus, who was snatched from a hospital crib Monday, presumably by a buxom blonde with a craving for motherhood.

Lt. Donald Scott, chief of San Francisco's general police unit on the case, said it was "very possible" the woman had been seen at San Jose, some 50 miles south of here in Santa Clara County.

But he also pressed the hunt in San Francisco and in Marin County to the north.

Robert, just 3 days old when kidnaped from the nursery at Mt. Zion Hospital, is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Marcus.

WANTED TO HEAT MILK

In San Jose, Mrs. Henrietta Guerrero told police she owned her door yesterday morning to a blonde woman who wanted to heat milk for a tiny, screaming baby.

Mrs. Guerrero, who had not heard of the kidnaping, was called later that the strange woman generally answered the description furnished by hospital attendants.

She said she was between 35 and 40, about 5 feet 6 and 150 pounds. She had dark hair and was wearing a blue dress. She said she was between 35 and 40, about 5 feet 6 and 150 pounds. She had dark hair and was wearing a blue dress.



DR. SANFORD MARCUS

Our Weather

Fair and not much change in temperature today and tonight. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and moderately warm.

High yesterday—91.
High today—90.
High tomorrow—92.
Low this morning—82.
Low tonight—80.
Sunrise 6:10 a. m.; sunset 6:22 p. m.

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