

Federal Court Condemns HEW In Atlanta Case

By RABUN MATTHEWS

ATLANTA (UPI)—A federal appellate court judge, although ruling in favor of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, condemned the government agency Thursday for being able to send one "roving agent out of Washington" who can tell a school system to "do like I say or you're not in compliance" with the law.

Judge Griffin B. Bell of the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals made his charge, then minutes later with two other judges stayed the action of U.S. District Court in Miami that has enjoined HEW from withholding funds from the Palm Beach County school system.

Despite the temporary stay, the appellate court will issue a final ruling in the near future on the decision made Wednesday in Miami by District Judge Emmet Choate.

Choate's order said HEW could not—as in the case of Palm Beach County and more than 100 similar school systems in the United States—deserve federal funds.

Judge Bell asked attorneys for both the school system and HEW to expedite briefs in the case to effect a quick ruling by the appellate court.

Palm Beach County's funds were deferred Aug. 20 when HEW notified the school system it was not progressing satisfactorily toward total desegregation. Although approximately \$1.5 million in federal funds will go to the Palm Beach County schools for 1968-69, county officials say they are missing out on more than \$213,000 for new projects.

An administrative hearing, scheduled for completion Friday, is being held in another section of Atlanta to determine if Palm Beach County has

made satisfactory progress toward total desegregation of its school system.

HEW claimed the county has been lax in accomplishing its desegregation and has thus deferred, until completion of the administrative hearing, all new funds to the county. An adverse ruling by HEW could see all federal funds to Palm Beach County discontinued.

"The only thing that bothers me about HEW," Judge Bell told the attorneys, "is they go into a town and take over the management of the schools and draw lines all over the place" to force desegregation.

He accused the agency of sending a "roving agent out of Washington" to tell area "to do like I say or you're not in compliance" and federal money can be withheld.

"Hope springs eternal," replied Judge Bell.



FLOAT—This is the Fu Magga Crud float which appeared in the Beat Dook parade. It has since wilted and become a little worse for ware.

DTH Staff Photo By Tom Schabel

Flu Epidemic Hits In Country Areas

Outbreaks of the Hong Kong flu have reached epidemic proportions in several areas of the country, but Carolina has not yet had as great an incidence level.

According to Dr. E.M. Hedgepeth, only four cases of the Hong Kong flu have been proven, but other cases are in the process of being verified. He noted that this was far below the epidemic level and that there were actually less spaces taken in the hospital Wednesday than the day before.

The supply of serum to combat the A-2 Hong Kong Flu virus was exhausted as of 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. If and when more serum is obtained, an announcement will be made in the DTH.

Dr. Hedgepeth advised that students should be vaccinated at home during the Christmas holidays if the serum is not

obtained before the vacation period.

Across the nation, several areas were hit with cases of the disease which caused absenteeism at schools and factories.

A selected number of industries in New York City which report weekly to the city health departments said absenteeism was running about 50 per cent above normal.

At Ft. Bragg, the flu claimed a prominent victim—Gen. William C. Westmoreland, army Chief of Staff. He became ill on a visit to Fort Bragg last week and was hospitalized Friday.

The hospital diagnosed Westmoreland's illness as the Asian flu which progressed to pneumonia from which, according to UPI sources, "the general is making an uneventful recovery."

Morehead Planetarium Plans Program

Examines Origins Of 'Star Of Bethlehem'

By JOAN PAGE

Tar Heels planning to visit the University of North Carolina campus here this holiday season to see the Morehead Planetarium's traditional Christmas program, "Star of Bethlehem," have some added treats in store for them.

The Morehead Planetarium show has been enlarged in celebration of its 20th season this year and a new campus tour service awaits visitors too.

Brief discussions of the origins of many American Christmas traditions have been added to "Star of Bethlehem." However, the show will close earlier this year to permit installation of a new Planetarium instrument on Jan. 1.

The presentation uses projection facilities at the Planetarium to take the audience on trips in time and space and to examine what the "Star" might have been. The Planetarium's Christmas story begins 20 centuries ago under the sky over Bethlehem of Judea as the Wisemen saw it in their search for a sign in the heavens.

The new campus tour service, entitled "A Walk on the Hill," begins in the Morehead Planetarium lobby and proceeds around the campus to 11 key spots. Visitors may rent portable narrating machines and tour the grounds with instructions and a map.

Stops are indicated at the key spots and a narrated tape message points out historical

and amusing facts about the surrounding areas. The narration is accompanied by special sound effects such as chimes from the bell tower, the roar of a football crowd, excerpts from a dramatic production and musical numbers.

After leaving the Morehead Planetarium, first stop on the campus tour is McCorkle Place, where one may view the sundial and rose garden, Graham Memorial Building, Coker Arboretum and Battle-Vance-Pettigrew Building.

The tour then moves to the Alumni Building, the Old Well and Old East Dormitory and on to the Playmakers Theatre. Next stop is Polk Place and the adjacent classroom buildings.

Tourists are then guided to the Wilson Library in the vicinity of three new buildings: the Josephus Daniels Book Exchange, the Robert House Undergraduate Library and the Frank Porter Graham Student Union.

The Bell Tower, Kenan Stadium, the Institute of Government and the health affairs buildings are next on the agenda, followed by a walk up the other side of Polk Place past the romance languages and business school buildings.

The tour proceeds to Y-Court and South Building, and by Memorial Hall, before terminating in the shade of the Davie Poplar, the tree under which University founders selected the site for the nation's first state university. Roger Jones, a UNC

alumnus from Summerfield, initiated the project. He is employed in the educational relations division of Western Electric in Winston-Salem.

The script, composition and narration of the program were done by another UNC alumnus, Harry Kenneth Smith of Raleigh. Prof. Earl Wynn of the Radio, Television and Motion Pictures faculty assisted in editing the tape.

The new tour service is being administered by A.F. Jenzano, director of the Morehead Planetarium. Tours may be taken from 2 to 5 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Cost for a one-hour individual or small group tour is \$1. Four tapes are available now and all proceeds are going toward expansion of the

program.

"Star of Bethlehem" will be presented through Dec. 31 each evening at 8:30 p.m.; on Saturdays at 11 a.m., 1, 3, 4 and 8:30 p.m.; Sundays at 2, 3, 4 and 8:30 p.m.

School groups, however, must make written or telephone reservations to see the program at 11 a.m., 1 or 4 p.m. daily. Non-reservation performances will be given at 3 p.m. for the public on Dec. 23, 26, 27, 30 and 31.

Those planning to attend public performances are encouraged to arrive at the Planetarium 20 minutes prior to the program time. There are only 350 seats available for each showing and no reservations are made for public presentations.

Music Fraternity Begins Scholarship

The James Michael Barham Scholarship has been established at the University here by the Alpha Rho Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary music fraternity, Director of Student Aid William M. Geer announced today.

The scholarship is a memorial to James Michael Barham, who died in 1961, during his junior year at the University. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Barham of 227 Wildwood Ave., Burlington, Barham was vice president of Phi Mu Alpha, a member of the UNC Band, and was a student advisor in his dormitory. He was majoring in pre-medical studies.

Principal for the award was provided by a \$3500 contribution of Phi Mu Alpha. The in-state tuition scholarship, designed to

encourage the study of music at UNC, will be awarded for the first time in the Spring, 1969, "to a student of music attending the University who displays outstanding musical accomplishment, financial need, academic merit, and leadership qualities."

The fraternity has been earning money over a period of years to establish this scholarship by sponsoring musical events and concerts.

Phi Mu Alpha President is James Conrad Wease of 502 E. Circle Dr., Shelby. Erwin Stanley Starnes Jr. of 27 Mt. Vista Ave., Greenville, S.C., is secretary.

Others active in the scholarship's establishment were George Spencer McRorie of Robertsville, Scholarship Fund chairman, and Charles Eugene Scott of Tuscaloosa, Ala., UNC, 1968.

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