



Little Rock Schools Stay Closed By Order Of Federal Government



Workman Erects Sign In Front Of Little Rock Central High School

Big Signs Placed On Campuses

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The four Little Rock high schools remained closed today and signs were placed on the campuses which read: "This school closed by order of the federal government."

The move to open the high schools as private but segregated institutions was halted officially at 3 a. m. (CST) when Dr. T. J. Haney, head of the operating corporation, declared a court injunction made it impossible.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus commented: "As long as the people stand firm, a way will be found to preserve our traditions and educate our children."

He said in the face of the injunction "other avenues and means of providing education for the students will be explored. We think the action of the federal government is illegal but if the injunctive action of the court is made permanent, it will make our efforts more difficult but not at all impossible."

Raney acknowledged that the corporation was restrained by a court order granted in Omaha, Neb., yesterday by two judges of the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals.

The judges moved swiftly at the request of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to keep the school board and the corporation from reopening.

Only a handful of students, most of them boys, and a few Negro employees of Central High were at the school this morning when a pair of buggy brown policemen shaved, combed his hair and dressed in sports clothes.

STATEMENT ISSUED

Raney issued a statement which he said is part of...

"Through the concerted efforts of the National Association of the United States and the NAACP, the Little Rock Private school corporation has now been enjoined and prohibited from operating... (the) high schools."

He said the government and the NAACP have assumed responsibility for the lack of educational facilities for the students and added: "It is quite evident that they are ready to sacrifice the educational opportunity of 4,000 students to satisfy their consuming desire to keep the 46 Negroes out of the school or private."

Raney would not answer questions nor would he say what the corporation plans to do next.

Shortly after Raney read a statement to newsmen, a tall bearded school guard tried to keep the 46 Negroes from being placed on the Central campus.

A brief struggle ensued and the school guard tried to erect the sign started to leave but an employee of Central came out and told the guard. "He is supposed to put it up."

The sign was replaced on the campus.

The only girl among the few students who appeared at Central stood in the rain for a while then departed saying, "I think it's terrible. We just want to go to school."

Herchel Goodman, one of the corporation directors, said, "It's like a chess game. We made our move. They made their. Now all we can do is wait."

Chrysler, UAW Still In Battle

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers chief Walter P. Reuther and Chrysler Corp. today failed in their second attempt in a week to push through a contract settlement with a marathon bargaining session.

Reuther, emerging from a meeting of almost 24 hours said: "We have reached a meeting of the minds."

However, he said, problems concerning engineers, office workers and salaried employes still remain unresolved.

Reuther headed immediately for General Motors, the other member of the Big Three that still has not come to contract terms with the UAW.

Reuther said the remaining problems at Chrysler could be negotiated by the Chrysler bargaining team headed by Jack Conway, his administrative assistant.

RECESS CALLED

The Chrysler talks, which covered 18 hours of bargaining since Monday morning, recessed for two hours following Reuther's departure and then will tackle the problems again.

John D. Leary, Chrysler vice president, told newsmen: "No, it's not settled. We are very close and should reach agreement sometime today."

GM's strike under a Thursday morning strike deadline set by Reuther who wants bargaining gains from GM over and above those he got in the agreement reached with Ford Sept. 17.

The Ford agreement was expected to provide a road basis for both GM and Chrysler settlements, but Reuther stressed that the latter two companies had local plant problems which required solution before any full agreement could be reached.

STILL IN CONTROL

Reuther expressed pleasure that about 40,000 striking GM workers scattered across the city today to return to their jobs so negotiations could continue without the overtime of hit-and-run strikes which the company charged were masterminded by the international UAW.

The union denied the allegation of scuppernon being planted as a kid. To the left, just a couple of hundred yards away, is the low, white frame building in which he was born. Behind it is a barn and a silo and a field of lazy-looking, fat-high cornstalks. The eighth wasn't so acquiescent. "Somebody must have stolen it," he said. "It is different, getting up in your hometown, in your own home, and preaching before friends."

About 3:45 p. m., after introductory talks, Billy Graham strode forward on the blue-draped platform, peered over banks of white flowers and officially launched his first hometown Crusade in 11 years.

At 4:30 he bowed his head and said: "I told her, 'If you say it one more time, I'll stick it in your face.' She did and I did. I told her, 'I'll stick it in your face.' She did and I did. I told her, 'I'll stick it in your face.' She did and I did."

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Billy Graham: Big Change Over Past Eleven Years

(The Billy Graham Crusade, which is attracting nationwide attention, began its second week here Sunday. While thousands of people have been attracted to Dr. Graham and the Crusade, The News offers a new approach to the Billy Graham story in a two-part series. Today The News examines what Charlotte means to Billy Tomorow — what Billy has meant to Charlotte.)

By JULIAN SCHEER
News Staff Writer

The red brick, two-story house sits back off wide, heavily-traveled Park Rd., sheltered by a score of large, old trees, and rests on a rug of brownish September grass.

To the right is the city limits line and Park Rd. Shopping Center, its neon lights casting green and red patterns over an arbor of scuppernon as planted as a kid.

To the left, just a couple of hundred yards away, is the low, white frame building in which he was born. Behind it is a barn and a silo and a field of lazy-looking, fat-high cornstalks. The eighth wasn't so acquiescent.

"Somebody must have stolen it," he said. "It is different, getting up in your hometown, in your own home, and preaching before friends."

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Brighter Side Where Is The Sign, Officer?

(From AP Reports)

A Miami traffic policeman lined up eight motorists and started writing tickets for failure to heed a stop sign. Seven accepted the tickets, saying they hadn't seen the sign. The eighth wasn't so acquiescent.

"Somebody must have stolen it," he said. "It is different, getting up in your hometown, in your own home, and preaching before friends."

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New Foundling Home

Foundlings ranging in age from two weeks to three years move into the New York Foundling Hospital's new \$10 million air conditioned home. The 275 infants made the one-block move safely with the aid of 170 nurses, 30 sisters, and volunteer workers.

Talks Continue

City Bus Strike Deadline Nears

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Charlotte City Coach Lines officials were scheduled to meet again today in a last ditch effort to avert a bus strike here.

City Coach drivers and maintenance workers are set to walk off the job at 5 a. m. tomorrow if the contract negotiations fail. A joint session was conducted by federal labor mediator D. Yates Heafner last night and another was scheduled for 4 p. m. today.

Union and bus company officials can't get together, more than 50,000 riders will be without transportation in the city downtown workers and domestics are expected to arrive late for work tomorrow if the strike is not called off.

School children who ride city buses will also be affected by the walkout, as will the shuttle buses which provide 10-minute service to the Coliseum during the Billy Graham Crusade.

FAR APART

However, the two groups appeared far apart in the contract negotiations today. Not only is there a difference in the contract pay scale, but the union and company officials are trying to agree on whether to sign a one or two-year contract.

Both groups expressed hope today that some arrangement could be reached in the past negotiations have gone down to the wire with final agreements reached shortly before a strike deadline.

No plans have been made by city officials to ease the transportation problem which will exist if a strike cripples bus transportation to the city. City Manager Henry Yancey calls the matter "a private affair" and says it

See BUS on page 2-A

Man Admits Dropping Big Rock On Train

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A 21-year-old Kansas man in jail today charged with dropping a large boulder from a bridge onto a speeding Kansas City Southern passenger train.

The rock, which FBI agents said weighed nearly 100 pounds, hit the train when it was in the middle of the bridge. It was thrown through the steel roof of the dining car the night of Sept. 22 about 23 miles south of Kansas City. The rock did not penetrate the ceiling of the car.

Dale Lee Russell, of La Cynne, Kan., failed to make \$1,000 bond last night on the charge. He waived preliminary hearing and will appear Friday for arraignment in U. S. District Court.

Authorities quoted Russell as saying: "It was just an impulse. I saw a train coming and I thought it would be a freight. I hit the rock up and down and got ready to drop it. Then I looked again, and I saw it was a passenger train. Well, I already had the boulder ready, so I just went ahead and dropped it."

Special Agent Mark Felt of the FBI said the train, the Southern Belle, was bound from New Orleans to Kansas City at 70 miles an hour and that the dining car was full of passengers.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

Our Weather

Considerable cloudiness and showers today, with occasional rain beginning tonight. Tomorrow, cloudy with scattered showers.

High yesterday 79
Low expected today 70
High expected tomorrow 78
Low this morning 52
Low expected tonight 63
Sunrise, 6:17 a. m.; sunset, 6:09 p. m.



Shots Mark Strike

BEIRUT (AP) — A general strike enforced by sporadic shooting and bomb explosions virtually paralyzed this capital today. The walkout was instigated by followers of Camille Chamoun, who has re-entered the snarled political arena only seven days after retiring as President of Lebanon.

Cypriots On Strike

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Greek Cypriots started a strike today protesting Britain's plan for partnership rule on this troubled Mediterranean island. Greek Cypriot laborers laid down their tools and shopkeepers closed their doors.

Pilgrims Arrive

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Seven hundred American pilgrims, led by Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, arrived in Naples today on the Greek liner Olympia. They will leave by train tonight for Rome.

Protest Rejected

TOKYO (AP) — Red China today rejected a British protest on a 12-mile territorial waters limit proclaimed by the Communist regime. It said the note was an "unreasonable intervention" in China's sovereignty.

Nationalist Aid

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The United States plans to give the Chinese Nationalists C119 Flying Boxcars and big new landing ships to increase supplies to blockaded Quemoy.

Plan Study OK'd

ATHENS (AP) — British Prime Minister Macmillan told Archbishop Makarios today Britain is willing to consider the exiled Cypriot leader's independence plan as part of a final settlement of the Cyprus dispute.

Armed Trio Escapes Jail

BEAUFORT, S. C. (AP) — Three white prisoners, armed with a submachine gun and possibly some shotguns, escaped from the Beaufort County Jail early today and were last seen going through Allendale, S. C., possibly headed toward Georgia.

Sheriff J. E. McTeer warned that the men are "extremely dangerous."

An alert was sounded throughout South Carolina and neighboring states.

The men were reported to be driving a 1956 or 1957 GMC pickup truck bearing license number South Carolina H-26-567.

Sheriff McTeer identified the trio as Barry L. Grady, 20, serving a three-year term for larceny of an automobile; James A. Rob Rogers, 24, serving three years for auto theft; and Olin D. Mitchell, 25, waiting to be sentenced on a charge of stealing a motor.

Mitchell has a long criminal record in Aiken, and Augusta, Ga., and is very dangerous, McTeer said.

Evening Prayer

O Father, Thy beloved Son found in prayers the courage to be obedient to Thy will even when the cross was the answer. Bring us to Thy knees in faith, for life demands complete submission to Thy Will. In the Saviour's name we pray... Amen.

Textile Hearing Set Here

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Serial 6A
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Sports 4B
Shorts 6B
To Your Good Health 12A
Women 23B
Worry Clinic 11A

ALL OUT OF STEP BUT EGAN — Mayor Suspends Policemen

AURORA, Ill. (AP) — Mayor Paul Egan suspended Aurora's 68-man police force last night and called on the citizenry to make arrests when laws are violated. But nobody obeyed him, instead they rioted.

The policemen, who have seen 10 police chiefs come and go during Egan's 4½-year tenure, carried on as usual. "Nobody's paying any attention to him," one said.

The City Council by a vote of 4-1 passed a resolution asking Egan not to condone Egan's actions. Egan cast the lone dissenting vote.

reasons, the resolution read. It was the Curran episode that led to Egan's latest edict. Failure to crack down on gambling, especially bingo, was the reason he fired Curran, Egan said.

But Curran wouldn't go. In fact, he told the police force not to obey any Egan order unless it was approved by Curran or the corporation counsel. Egan retaliated.

"OPEN INSUBORDINATION" — "Because the men of the police department are in open, defiant insubordination," read an Egan proclamation. "I am in a state of emergency. This mutinous action of revolutionary individuals makes it imperative I act and suspend all members of the police force."

Then he called on the 35,000 residents of this northern Illinois city to make complaints or swear out warrants for any violations of the law.

Some 500 of those residents crowded into the council chambers. Most of them wanted to protest the clamp on bingo and raffish.

Tempers flew, with the mayor pounding the gavel, ordering but unable to succeed in ousting one of the spectators, and arguing over the right of commissioner William Konrad in sitting on the Council.

To no avail, the resolution passed and Curran is still chief of police to everyone but Egan, that is.