

Alabama Makes Legal Headway On Segregation But Court May Prove Invincible Racial Guard

By DAN GOGGIN
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Alabama made legal headway in its school segregation struggle Monday, but the U.S. Supreme Court may prove an invincible guard against racial discrimination.

The high court's face-value validation of the Alabama school placement law, which most Southern officials met with joyful surprise, actually has little racial significance.

In effect, the decision means Alabama has a legal weapon against school integration efforts until a Negro proves he has been discriminated against. Then the law undoubtedly would be held unconstitutional.

The school placement law avoids any mention of race or color, but gives local school boards sole authority to assign students to the schools they want them to attend.

Proof Not Contended
Proof of discrimination was not contended by the four Birmingham Negro parents who appealed their suit to the Supreme Court. They merely claimed the law is designed to subvert earlier Supreme Court segregation decisions.

Consequently, the high court upheld a decision by a three-judge federal panel in Birmingham last May that the law contains no provisions to "make it invalid on its face."

But the Supreme Court reiterated the lower court's warning that the act might be put into practice in a discriminatory—and thus unconstitutional—manner.

Without evidence the Negro children had been treated unfairly, both courts rested their decisions on the presumption that the law "will be administered in a lawful manner."

The Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, Birmingham integration leader, was one of the Negro parents who sought to enter their children in

all-white schools. In addition to claiming the law defies integration rulings, the Negroes contended white schools were nearer than those set aside for their race.

Scheme For Segregation
Shuttlesworth, referring to the warning against improper administration, interpreted the court decision itself as an indication that the law "is a scheme to support segregation."

The law giving local boards final authority to assign students includes these points:

Effect of the admission of the pupil on the academic progress of other students, psychological effect on the pupil himself of being assigned to a particular school, and the possibility or threat of "friction or disorder among pupils or others," and the possibility of ill will or economic retaliation within the community.

Other factors which officials are instructed to consider are the pupil's aptitude, intelligence, ability, home environment, morals, conduct and health, as well as the availability of school facilities and transportation.

Illness Of Juror Delays Tax Trial Of Dave Beck

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — The stop-and-go income tax evasion trial of former Teamster President Dave Beck was delayed again Monday by the illness of a jury member.

Court was recessed until Tuesday and Judge George Boldt indicated he would grant a Thanksgiving holiday recess Wednesday.

The trial was also recessed over the weekend as lawyers battled over the admission of check stubs into evidence. The government offered five huge envelopes of the stubs from the desk of Chicago labor relations consultant Nathan Shefferman. The defense objected, saying the stubs were not part of an official record and not admissible as evidence.

The government argued Monday it was prepared to show that Shefferman paid personal bills for Beck and that the company was repaid from union funds, never from Beck's personal accounts.

The government is attempting to show an income increase for Beck by the net worth method while trying to prove he evaded \$240,000 in taxes for the years 1950-53. By this method, the government is not required to show specific sources of income.

MOTHERS APPROVAL
SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Allie Dowden has his mother's approval to be married next Wednesday. Dowden is 77, his mother is 103.

Dowden, a carpenter, will marry Mrs. Sylette Pevoyte, 65. It will be the second marriage for both.



OBSERVE MONACO HOLIDAY — Prince Rainier, holding Princess Caroline, and Princess Grace, holding Prince Albert, stand on balcony in Monaco, Nov. 19, as the tiny principality observed its national feast day. The children are dressed in Monagasque regional costumes. (AP Wirephoto)

Storage Problems Becoming Major Headache In Factory Management; Experts Hired

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The storage problem is as much of a house-keeping headache today to factory management as it is to the housewife. That's why some companies now have someone they call a storage engineer.

His job is to handle materials so you know where they are when you want them, do not log jam the storerooms, do not become damaged or spoiled, and don't spread over too many costly acres of storage space.

Storage engineers say flexibility is one of the biggest problems in some industries. For example, in the cotton processing industry the task is to handle cotton goods that arrive at the plants in quantity as raw gray goods at the beginning of a season and then move by the direction of customers through all departments, to be bleached, dyed, starched, stretched and patent processed.

Floating Warehouse
United Piece Dye Works has developed a floating warehouse at its Lodi, N.J. plant. This is a battery of bins almost two stories high and 75 feet long. The bins are set up by fork lift trucks at the incoming side of the plant early in the season and then follow along as the materials move in the course of processing, ending up at the delivery door in due course.

A mill supply wholesaler in Cleveland — Strong, Carlisle & Hammond — solved an inadequate storage space problem by building a mezzanine upon the steel framework of shelving installed for the original single level.

Storage engineers at Republic Steel who are making a career of laying out storage areas for customers have come up with a list of principles that housewives as well as factory executives could find helpful by adapting them to their individual problems.

Big Objects Low
1. Place the big and heavy objects low so they can be easily pushed from carts to storage space.

2. Arrange the little things, such as washers and bolts—or can openers—about waist level, handy for inspecting and grabbing.

3. Put the most commonly used items nearest to the outgoing transfer point and place infrequently needed items in the rear, up high.

4. Make aisles wide enough for two people to pass with space to spare.

5. See that lighting allows labels to be read easily.

6. Between the top shelf and ceiling put the odd shaped and light but hard to handle items.

7. Make lettering and numbering simple and easy to follow.

The storage engineers say that the right handling of materials pays off in big savings for cost-conscious companies.

Presbyterian Church Will Omit Cornerstone

NEW YORK (AP) — No Bible will be placed in the cornerstone of the new Church House of the First Presbyterian Church of New York Sunday because parishioners feel the Bible should be read and studied, not buried.

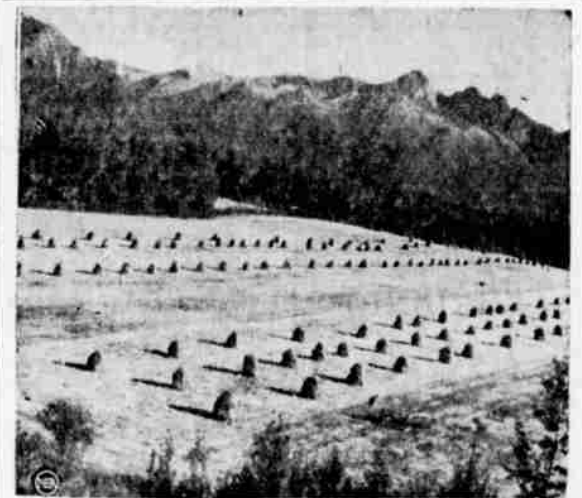
The Rev. Dr. John O. Mellin, the minister, said that "we see no magical or good luck symbol in the Word of God as contained in the Scriptures, so we are not including a Bible as is usually done in such cases."

S. P. Joins In Request For Coach Fare Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several Western railroads, including the Southern Pacific, asked the Interstate Commerce Commission Friday for permission to increase coach fares 5 per cent.

The petition said there would be no increase in round-trip for military personnel on leave.

Present coach fares range from 2.7563 to 3.0318 cents a mile and round-trip fares are 180 per cent of the one-way fares.



A FARM IN THE MATANUSKA VALLEY: Would-be "homesteaders" are flooding Alaskan agencies with queries about farming opportunities.

FOOTWEAR FOLLIES

By MIKE



My wife made it to match my shoes from Pavi's.

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Girl Didn't Want Test; Touched Off Bomb Scare

PORTLAND (AP) — There was this test the next day, and she didn't want to take it, the girl explained.

So she picked up a phone and called Parkrose Junior High School to say a bomb was planted in the building.

And that, the 14-year-old told sheriff's deputies Sunday, was the reason behind the Nov. 8 call that led to a search of the school.

No bomb was found. Classes went off on schedule the next day.

Sheriff's deputies here disclosed the story Monday, and said the case has been turned over to juvenile authorities.

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Pharmacy Board To Mull Status Of Cough Syrups

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon Board of Pharmacy will consider at a Dec. 3 meeting here whether a doctor's prescription should be required for sale of certain cough syrups.

Members of the Portland Police Department juvenile division told the board that some cough syrups contain a narcotic which, when used with antihistamines, give a floating sensation to the user. This has been discovered by an increasing number of teenagers, the board was told, and some have been buying the syrup in quantity.

The narcotic is an opium derivative. Harland E. Belscamper, board secretary, said it was habit forming. When used at a ratio of more than one-sixth of a grain per ounce of syrup a prescription is required now.

Police Patrolman J. P. Jones said the problem of excessive use by juveniles first came to police attention two years ago.

Some youngsters, he said, show typical drug addiction withdrawal symptoms when use of the syrup is discontinued.

Fireworks Blast Kills 1, Injures Several More

RANDOLPH, Mass. (AP) — Demolition experts today cautiously sifted through a virtual mine field left by a searing blast that reduced two adjacent fireworks companies to rubble.

One man was killed Monday, another man and a woman were critically injured, and six others, including four firemen, were treated for burns and glass cuts.

The dead man, a 40-year employee of the Rockland Fireworks Co., was John Vizzelli, 64, Boston.

In critical condition was Lewis Messere, 32, Randolph, one of the family of nine brothers who owned the firm, and Mrs. Emily (Magnussen) Morrell, 22, Randolph, who had gone to the plant looking for work.

Both were found amid the ruins severely burned and cut, most of their clothing blown from their bodies.

Countless unexploded percussion caps and aerial bombs were strewn for half a mile around the shattered plant.

Three thunderous explosions swept the 32-acre enclosure housing the Rockland and Bay State fireworks companies.

Damage was estimated by Plant General Manager John Messere at \$100,000.

Multnomah County GOP Chairman Is Resigning

PORTLAND (AP) — Alan Green, Multnomah County Republican chairman, said this week he is resigning at once from the GOP position and a successor will be elected Thursday night.

Green, who originally scheduled his resignation early next year, said he was quitting immediately so the Republican organization in the county can begin work immediately for the next election under a new chairman.

Tues., Nov. 25, 1958 — The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 3



WIDOW HOLDS FLAG — Mrs. Deborah Ann Power, holding flag that draped the casket of Tyrone Power, watches quietly as the actor's body was laid to rest at Hollywood Memorial Park Cemetery. A Marine Corps pallbearer had given her the folded flag a moment earlier. Others in picture not identified. (AP Wirephoto)

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