



"I said you couldn't DRAG me to any concert tonight!"

Red Radio Seizes Happily On Trouble at Little Rock

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet: The city of Little Rock burst suddenly into prominence over most of the world this week. Many people even in Western Europe never had heard of Little Rock before.

But in newspapers and on radio and television programs, the Little Rock disorders ever school integration, and President Eisenhower's dispatch of federal troops to the city, were big news.

The Moscow radio seized happily on the story. It blasted out anti-American propaganda in its domestic and foreign programs.

In Western Europe, newspapers of all political shades criticized the disorders and expressed approval of Eisenhower's action, though some said he ought to have acted much sooner.

A notable factor in the situation was the ignorance shown, even by some leading news commentators, of the political system in the United States. United Press correspondents were asked, for instance, why President Eisenhower had not fired Gov. Orval E. Faubus. They had thought that state governors, like many provincial governors in Europe, were appointed by the President and not elected. They knew nothing of the dual system of federal and state control.

Scene at Station Where Faubus Spoke Described

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)—It was 7:40 p.m., e.s.t. when Gov. Orval E. Faubus arrived at television station KATV. A mob of reporters and photographers were waiting for him in the lobby.

The governor was wearing a black silk suit, a dark brown tie flecked with white, and a rumpled grey fedora. He made his way slowly through the crowd, smiling and chatting amiably. A pair of state troopers helped clear a path for him into the broadcast studio.

A station executive directed Faubus to a red leather swivel chair behind a mahogany office desk. The desk was outfitted with a pitcher of ice water, a glass, two small microphones and a sign with the governor's name on it.

Faubus sat down and began organizing a sheaf of material in a brown file folder. It contained his speech, typed in big letters; a batch of news photographs; and the front pages of several newspapers. He puffed on a filter-tip cigarette while the lights were dolled up and the camera was focused.

There was no smile on the governor's face when the red light glowed on the camera. He began reading his speech in an earnest voice. When he came to the part about U.S. troops using "naked bayonets on school girls," his voice quavered.

Faubus stuck close to his prepared text. When he looked up from his reading to face the camera or make a gesture, he kept his left hand on the text to mark his place. Once he got a little flustered and instead of promising to "continue" relentlessly on this course, he promised to "continue unrelentlessly."

Finishes Ahead of Schedule

He finished at 8:23 p.m., seven minutes ahead of schedule. After he was off the air, newsreel cameramen had their tunings, and the governor said it all over again, a couple of times, with few variations.

When he finally started out of the studio, a reporter asked: "What's going to happen when the troops are withdrawn?" Faubus smiled and took a long drag on his cigarette.

"I don't think the federal troops will be withdrawn for a long time," he said. He did not seem distressed at the thought that federal authorities would find it harder to withdraw the troops than to send them in.

"How long is a long time, governor?"

"Oh, two or three weeks... two or three months... maybe eight months. School will be out in eight months."

All-Time High In Cigaret Consumption Seen

WASHINGTON (UP)—Agriculture Department economists today indicated the average cigarette smoker apparently is still puffing away despite recent reports linking smoking and lung cancer.

They said 1957 cigarette consumption will reach a record high of about 405 billion in 1957 if the estimated January-July consumption rate is maintained for the rest of the year. Americans puffed 392 billion cigarettes last year and a record 394 billion in 1952.

Bite Takes Life Of Snake Expert

CHICAGO (UP)—An internationally famous reptile expert, who was bitten by a rare poisonous snake while examining it for identification purposes, has died.

An autopsy was scheduled today to learn the exact cause of the death of Dr. Karl P. Schmidt, 67, curator emeritus of the Chicago Natural History Museum.

Schmidt, who was bitten Wednesday by the venomous South African snake, known as a boomslang, died late Thursday while en route to Ingalls Memorial Hospital in suburban Harvey, Ill.

The 33-inch snake had been sent to Schmidt for identification by R. Marlin Perkins, director of the Lincoln Park Zoo. Dr. Robert F. Inger, curator of reptiles at the museum, said Schmidt was holding the snake when it jabbed its fangs into the victim's thumb.

SHAH'S DAUGHTER TO WED

TEHRAN, Iran (UP)—Princess Shahnaz, 17-year-old daughter of the Shah of Iran, will marry Ardeshir Zahedi, 29, son of former Prime Minister Gen. Gazdollah Zahedi, on Oct. 11, it was announced officially Thursday night.

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Young Stockmen Name Officers

Jeff Ward was elected president of the Young Stockmen 4-H club, at the reorganization meeting Monday evening at the Rim Rock Riders club house. Other new officers were selected as follows: Penny Dick, vice-president; Karen Gettmann, secretary; Jackie Dick, treasurer; Carol Ann Turner, reporter, and Kim Ward, song leader.

New members were enrolled and introduced to the group. There was a discussion of county and state fairs, and the livestock 4-H demonstrations at Bend's fall opening.

DOG CHASE FATAL

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UP)—A two-year-old girl chased a dog into a drainage canal and drowned Thursday. The victim was Karen Mims, daughter of Sgt. Wilbur Mims, stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Arson Suspected In Oil Blazes

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP)—Raging, thundering oil fires apparently touched off by an arsonist's torch swept two Grand Rapids area oil companies Thursday night and early today.

No serious injuries were reported. Officials said more than 150,000 gallons of fuel oil were destroyed. They placed damage at more than a half-million dollars.

"This is definitely arson," Grand Rapids Fire Chief Frank H. Burns said after surveying the scene. As a precautionary measure, police stationed guards at the remaining two dozen oil company storage yards in the area.

The first blast Thursday night tore through the Cornell Oil Co. about 10 miles south of here. Witnesses said it rocked a two-mile area and lit up the sky like a "small atom bomb exploding."

Series of Bible Programs Set

A series of Bible hour programs for children will be held in Bend next week at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Galveston Avenue and Federal Street, under auspices of the Free Methodist Church of Redmond. Two one-hour sessions will be held daily, from Sept. 30 through Oct. 4. Younger children will meet from 3 to 4 p.m.; older ones from 4 to 5 p.m.

Instructor for the series will be Miss Julia Mae Weber, children's worker from Seattle. In her work, she travels all over the West coast, in Oregon, Washington, California and into Idaho. She was formerly a public school teacher.

Miss Weber tells the Bible story using various methods, including felt-a-gram illustrations, puppets and ventriloquism.

Children attending will be given credit for attendance, memorizing scripture verses and bringing friends. At the end of the series, prizes will be given.

FLU VACCINE RELEASED
WASHINGTON (UP)—The U. S. Public Health Service has released 3,712,059 more shots of Asian 3u vaccine, bringing to more than ten million the number of doses of the vaccine distributed in the past seven weeks.

SEGREGATION ORDERED
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UP)—The Federal Transportation Board today ordered the Johannesburg City Council to institute total segregation in all buses and other public vehicles by Jan. 1.

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Take Care Of Your Little Darling

This little fellow is indeed a darling. It goes without saying that his parents think so, too. They will give him the best possible care, or at least what they believe to be the best. In addition to day to day attention there will be provisions for his future. Probably his schooling will be planned and, as far as possible, his worldly future charted.

There is one care, however, that perhaps the parents may heedlessly or carelessly neglect. That is the planning and training of his spiritual life. This is without doubt the most important single care the parents could give. To completely round out the fulfillment of their duty as parents they should take him to church and continue to attend with him until he himself gets to feel the need for spiritual growth and the important role church attendance plays in it throughout his life.

This series of advertisements is published each week in The Bend Bulletin in the interest of all churches of the Central Oregon area, and is made possible by the following interested individuals and business establishments.

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