

Next move in Georgia integration squabble is up to federal judge

By United Press International
The next move was up to a federal judge today in his squabble with a Georgia state judge over trial jurisdiction of civil rights demonstrators in Atlanta.

Attorneys for the demonstrators go before Federal Judge Boyd Sloan at Gainesville, Ga., to press their request that State Judge Durwood Pye relinquish the cases. Sloan earlier issued an order claiming jurisdiction.

But Pye ruled Friday in Atlanta that Sloan was in error in ordering the cases out of his court and he set 20 of the cases for trial Monday.

In Birmingham, Ala., Negroes planned new demonstrations today to protest segregation, and a religious group said it intended to stage a "prayer walk" through the city despite being refused a parade permit.

Police said the group would be arrested if it "violates the law." There were no arrests during picketing at several stores Friday.

Around 300 Negroes gathered in front of the police station at Jacksonville, Fla., Friday following the sentencing of 20 Negroes for trespassing in segregated restaurants. The group dispersed peacefully after 45 minutes.

Elsewhere in the nation:

Frankfort, Ky.: Civil rights demonstrators gave up their hunger strike and sit-in demonstration Friday night when it became apparent the Kentucky legislature would adjourn its current session without passing a state public accommodations law.

Raleigh, N. C.: The North Carolina Education Association (NCEA) took its first step Friday toward integration of the all-white organization representing teachers and educators by approving constitutional changes which would remove the bars to Negro membership.

Greensboro, N. C.: Cabarrus County will open its public schools next September on a desegregated basis, it was revealed Friday.

Hattiesburg, Miss.: A student newspaper at the University of Southern Mississippi was reprinted Friday after college officials objected to an article about a Negro's recent attempt to enroll at the all-white institution.

GROUND BREAKING CREW
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The city parks and recreation department said today that two school children and an orangutan named Eli would break ground Monday at the site of a new zoo.

Can't blame Midwesterner if he looks back on newly concluded winter with nostalgia

By United Press International
You couldn't blame a Midwesterner for feeling a bit nostalgic today about the newly concluded winter.

After one of the mildest winters in years, spring's advent plastered the landscape from the Rockies to the Great Lakes with up to 9 inches of wet, sloppy snow, and it brought a flood emergency to historic old Shawneetown, Ill.

Blizzard-like winds drifted snow roof-deep in parts of Nebraska and closed schools in Colorado. Hundreds of motorists were stranded by the blinding snow in the Central Plains. Nine inch snowfalls were measured in Iowa and South Dakota. Highways were hazardous as far east as Michigan. In Kansas, up to 6 inches of snow brought drought relief.

At least 18 deaths were blamed on the weather; six in Missouri, three in North Carolina, and two each in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, and Nebraska, and one in South Dakota.

Plane Hits Snow

In Chicago a Trans Canada Airlines plane arriving at O'Hare International Airport with 102 persons from Montreal and Toronto skidded into a snow bank but all aboard escaped injury. Four persons aboard a light plane which crashed near Half Day, Ill., during the storm were not as lucky. All were seriously hurt. Three men were killed when their light plane

crashed in fog in North Carolina.

Near Cameron, Mo., a car skidded on an icy curve of U.S. 69 and was struck broadside by a truck. Six persons died.

In Nebraska, the snow was accompanied by 50-mile winds, snapping telephone lines to 1,600 farms and leaving hundreds of persons without electric power.

Mayors of Old Shawneetown,

Trip includes rock hunting

Special to The Bulletin

FORT ROCK — Mr. and Mrs. Sid Munnerlyn have returned from a three months vacation trip which included rock hunting.

The couple spent Thanksgiving in Reno with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cunningham then continued their travels to Arizona and New Mexico. Their Siamese cat, Tammy, was a passenger.

They added to their rock collection pastelite and fire agate, black Apache tears, clear and white crystals and pink and white rosettes. The Munnerlyns carried their own power unit in their trailer home to provide electricity as they camped during their rockhounding.

Munnerlyn has returned to resume his work for Viewpoint Ranch as water and salt tender.

Shawneetown and Junction, Ill., declared flood emergencies and Gov. Otto Kerner, who made an air inspection of the swollen Ohio River, sent a company of National Guardsmen to patrol levees.

More Families Flee

Several more families fled from homes at Junction, Ill., Friday, bringing the total to about 100, nearly a third of the town's population. But all but about 25 of Old Shawneetown's 600 residents remained behind its levees, which were holding back the Ohio.

The flood was within 5 feet of the top of the levee at Old Shawneetown today and with 2 feet of the 57-foot mark which authorities regard as critical.

The Ohio was expected to crest today at Old Shawneetown.

Up stream, Gov. James Rhodes asked \$2,132,400 in federal aid for 42 Ohio counties hit by last week's floods. In southern Indiana authorities appealed to curiosity seekers to stay away from the flooded areas. Traffic jams caused by hordes of the curious have impeded flood cleanup operations in Indiana.

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WANT A HIT TOP TO FRANK J. TOLFORE, 205 WINDY DR., CHICAGO 6, ILL.

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Sen. Byrd sees confusion if rights bill voted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Harry P. Byrd, D-Va., today painted a picture of business confusion if Congress enacts the civil rights bill.

Byrd opposed the measure in general and denounced its proposed fair employment practices provision in particular in a speech prepared for Senate delivery.

He described the bill, which was passed by the House Feb. 10, as one of the "most drastic" ever introduced in Congress. The measure seeks to end racial discrimination in voting, education, employment, unions, in privately owned lodgings, eating establishments and places of amusement and in use of federal funds.

Senate leaders expect a vote about Wednesday on majority leader Mike Mansfield's motion to take up the rights bill. Southern opponents have indicated their first round of talk will end about mid-week.

The Senate first will consider the motion of Sen. Wayne L. Morse, D-Ore., to send the bill to the Judiciary Committee for a strictly limited 10 days of hearings. Supporters of the measure think they can beat this move, take their Easter weekend holiday and then settle down to the main fight.

Byrd charged that the bill would violate the "intent" of the framers of the Constitution in at least a half-dozen ways. He said it would tend to destroy state control of voting requirements, "undermine" property rights, and "open new doors" to centralization of power in the United States.

Silver dollars may become thing of past

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A possible move to end government minting of silver dollars has turned the Treasury Department's august halls into a bargain basement ballroom for coin collectors.

For more than a week, customers have lined up for two hours a day to purchase \$20 rolls of \$1,000 sacks of Morgan type silver dollars that have been valued occasionally at \$2 each by some coin dealers.

Added impetus to the 1964 "silver rush" was provided yesterday when the House Appropriations Committee refused to give the Treasury funds to mint more silver dollars. A shortage of all U.S. coins and dwindling silver supplies were the reasons the committee gave to Western congressmen who argued that the "cartwheels" were part of the Western way of life.

The committee also noted that the amount of silver in the silver dollar already is worth slightly more than a dollar, and if the price of silver goes up "even just a few cents per ounce, it would be profitable to melt down silver dollars for the silver content."

Spring feeder sale planned

Special to The Bulletin

REDMOND — Deschutes County Cattlemen's Association will sponsor its second annual spring feeder sale Thursday, April 9, at the Redmond Auction Yard, reports Buster Simpson, secretary.

The sale is scheduled to begin at noon. It will be followed by a barbecue dinner at 7 p.m. in the 86 Corral.

Cattle will be received any time Tuesday and Wednesday, April 7 and 8, or early Thursday morning, day of the sale. Bob Hershey, yard manager, says all cattle must be at the yard in time to be sorted and graded for buyers' inspection prior to the sale.

Hungary seen ready to settle Mindszenty fate

BUDAPEST (UPI) — Communist Hungary appeared ready today to negotiate a settlement of the fate of Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, who has been in asylum in the U.S. legation here since Soviet tanks crushed the 1956 revolt.

Well-informed Hungarian sources said talks in Budapest last weekend between Vatican emissaries and Hungarian authorities indicated a solution of the 71-year-old Roman Catholic primate's problem was near.

(Vatican officials in Rome had nothing to say about reports of new negotiations to free Mindszenty, but the atmosphere of secrecy led veteran observers to believe some move was afoot.)

UAW decides on compulsory retirement age

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Leaders of the United Auto Workers Union have decided to adopt a compulsory retirement plan for union officers that would require UAW President Walter P. Reuther to bow out within 10 years.

Informed sources said the plan, approved by the UAW executive board with Reuther's support, would bar the election of anyone to office in the union after he has passed his 65th birthday.

Reuther, 56, has served since 1946 as chief executive of the 1.2 million-member auto union and is not likely to have any opposition for another two-year term when the UAW convention elects officers next week.

The proposed change provides that an officer could finish his term if chosen before he reaches 65. So all of the union's 26 top officers and its 751 paid representatives would be compelled to retire at 65 or shortly afterward.

The union's retirement plan was discussed by UAW sources as the 2,500 delegates returned for their second day of deliberations on 1964 bargaining goals.

They were scheduled to hear an address by T.C. Douglas, national leader of the labor-backed New Democratic Party in Canada, on the government-financed medical care program in Saskatchewan.

Reuther Friday placed early retirement and increased pensions at the top of a thick package of wage-benefit demands the union will present to General Motors, Ford and Chrysler about July 1.

Annual Easter rites planned

Special to The Bulletin

SILVER LAKE — North Lake County residents and their friends will unite in the annual Easter service to be held at the Silver Lake School auditorium at 11 o'clock on March 29.

Guest speaker will be Dr. William Siefke, dean of Northwest Christian College. Eugene Doyle Haynes, Silver Lake, will preside and special music will be provided by Fort Rock and Silver Lake community groups.

Mrs. Ernie Messner will assist with the music for the service, with Mrs. Russell Emery as general chairman of plans.

Mrs. Eston Porter will head preparations for the potluck dinner which will follow the service, with Mrs. Dorothy Barriger and Mrs. Wayne Slaybaugh in charge of decorations.

SELECTION DUE

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — America's Junior Miss, the girl who represents the country's ideal teen-ager, will be selected tonight from a field of 50 girls.

Profit-takers take advantage of price runup

By Lewis A. Webel
UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Profit takers stepped in to take advantage of the recent runup in prices this week and stocks finished lower on the week for the first time this year.

Dow-Jones industrial average closed Friday at 814.93, off 1.29 from the previous Friday. Rails finished at a record 193.47 but utilities closed at a new 1964 low of 138.43, off 1.32 for the week.

Trading amounted to 27,206,798 shares compared with 28,135,580 in the previous week and 17,166,160 in the similar 1963 period.

Threatened by a strike over the work rules dispute, the Dow Jones rail average dropped 2.08 on Monday — its sharpest setback since the 3.28 of Nov. 22, 1963, the day President Kennedy was assassinated.

GM Optimistic

The break in the carriers failed to unsettle the rest of the market and Dow Jones industrials moved up slightly to a new record on the same day. The strike threat evaporated during the week and the rail average made a steady comeback until it finally closed at its new all-time peak Friday.

General Motors showed its faith in the nation's economy by announcing on Wednesday that it would spend a record \$3.2 billion on capital expenditures over the next two years, thus creating 55,000 new jobs.

Apparently Wall Street felt what was good for General Motors was good for the stock market and stocks responded with a vigorous rally to a new all-time high in the Dow Jones industrials of 820.25.

Other News Mixed

Business news was mixed and included: Record auto sales in the first third of March; copper price increases; a trend toward easier prices in some oil products and tin plate items; record February industrial production; the highest short interest level in about three months; a 19 per cent jump in February's housing starts over the similar 1963 period; and the inflationary aspects of the 3 per cent rise in some glass container prices.

While there are many analysts who feel that the stock market advance has been "a little too orderly, constant and long for comfort" other veteran observers note that "the market has become a great deal more sophisticated than it used to be."

Van strikes parked vehicle

Special to The Bulletin

SISTERS — The brakes failed on a parked Canby - Aurora Truck Service diesel van Thursday afternoon causing the truck to roll into a parked car owned by Richard Davis, Sisters.

No one was in either vehicle at the time of the accident. Investigating officers reported minor damage to both vehicles.

HALF-DOLLAR SALE

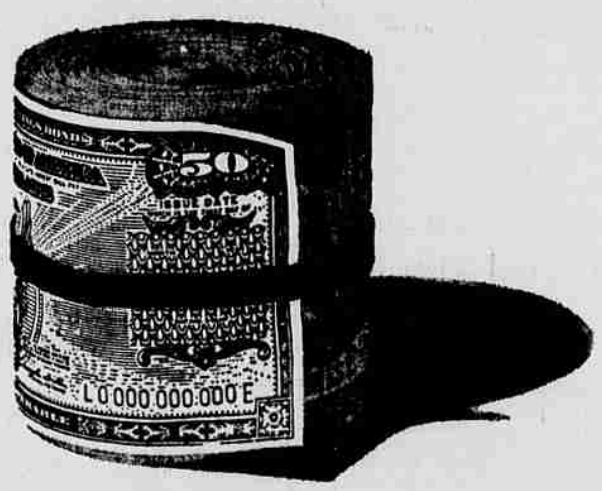
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N. Y., is offering \$50 worth of John F. Kennedy half-dollars for 50 cents apiece, but only New Yorkers need apply.

Keating said Friday that he and other members of Congress have been offered 100 of the half-dollars if they want to buy them.

The senator made his offer amid reports that speculators plan to hike the price of the 50-cent pieces to collectors.

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