

Riotous Integration Experiment Ends At Kentucky School as Negroes Withdraw

By UNITED PRESS
A short lived and riotous experiment in integrating a high school in Sturgis, Ky., ended today amidst the cheers of a white crowd that gathered to witness the return to strict segregation of the school.

In Washington, an all-Southern Congressional investigation into integration of public schools in the nation's capital got under way today. The two Northern members of the House subcommittee making the study failed to show up for its beginning.

Eight Negro children came to school at Sturgis as they have for two weeks under protective custody of National Guard or State Police. Today's arrival was different. They were met by Superintendent Carlos Oakley who read them an order from the school board saying the Ne-

groes were attending that school illegally.

Negroes Leave Quietly
The Negroes, who had been escorted to the school by Lt. Col. Clarence C. Burch of the Kentucky National Guard and two other guardsmen, left quietly by automobile.

As their car moved slowly through the crowd, a middle-aged woman ran close behind beating on the trunk with her fists. Another woman cried out to the Negroes: "Don't you ever try that no more."

Nearby Clay, Ky., set the pattern for the Sturgis action by barring four Negroes on grounds the school board had not approved the integration.

A crowd of more than 200 assembled in a cold, drizzling rain to see whether the same plan would work at Sturgis. It did, although there was a chance

Negro groups might go to court later to fight the decision.

Clarence Mitchell, NAACP Washington director, charged that today's race hearing there, headed by Rep. James C. Davis (D-Ga.) was in the hands of "bigots." He warned that it may cost the Democratic party votes of Northern Negroes in November.

All Are Southerners
Davis, Rep. Bell Williams (D-Miss.) and Rep. Joel Broyhill (R-Va.) conducted the hearing in the absence of Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb.) and Dewitt S. Hyde (R-Md.) who were aligned on the Northern side. The Southerners all signed the Southern manifesto opposing racial integration.

State Attorney General Joe M. Ferguson backed up the Sturgis school board's action by ruling that integration there was premature because local school officials had not voted to integrate.

The NAACP tried to get Congress to cancel the Washington hearings.

Mitchell said he feared the inquiry would be used as a "forum to promote the kind of strife that has brought disgrace to Clay and Mansfield and Texarkana, Tex."

"The NAACP is a radical organization," Davis said. "I don't pay any attention to what the NAACP says — now or any time."

May End Picketing
In the Kentucky ruling, Ferguson said the U.S. Supreme court left the matter up to the school officials and not to Negro parents.

The decision, if followed by peaceful withdrawal of the Negro students at Sturgis, as at Clay, apparently would end for the time being integration attempts that stirred riotous white picketing until National Guardsmen took over.

Negro Attorney James A. Crumlin said at Louisville, Ky., that he believes Ferguson's ruling is wrong in that the county school board has desegregated by "implication," if not by actual vote.

Canyonville Man Hurt In Eagle Point Accident

Eagle Point—Frank Bunburnsky, 38, of Canyonville, suffered lacerations about the head when the logging truck he was operating failed to stop and rolled

over early yesterday afternoon near Eagle Point. He was treated by a Shady Cove physician and released. The truck's brakes failed as the vehicle approached Murdock rd., according to reports.

An object in the grip of the air follows the earth's rotation at approximately 1,000 miles an hour at the equator. Longest infra red waves are about one sixty-fifth of an inch in length.

The population of the United States increased by 36.4 per cent between the years from 1800 to 1810. The sands of Arabia's deserts sometimes reach a temperature of 170 degrees Fahrenheit.

Speed-Up of Highway Construction Urged; Oregon Projects Set

Salem — (U.P.) — The Oregon highway department this month will launch more than \$6 million in highway construction projects, some of them to be built on the ultra-modern scale of the federal interstate highway program.

When the highway commission meets in Portland Sept. 27 and 28 it will call for bids for the Ford's Bridge-Canyonville unit of relocated Highway 99. It will be designed to the latest standards of four-lane construction on the interstate system of highways with opposing traffic lanes separated by a 50-foot wide median area.

Twin Bridges
Major features of the big project will be twin 588-foot concrete and steel bridges over the South Umpqua river at Missouri Bottom and twin 144-foot viaducts over Irwin road.

Parts of Highway 30 at the Emigrant Hill-Deadman's Pass section in Umatilla county will also be reconstructed according to standards of the new federal highway system, four lanes with an eight-foot median strip.

Pittsburgh — (U.P.) — Speed-up of the nation's road building program from 20 to 10 years could save 200,000 lives, according to a report to the American Automobile Association.

Glenn C. Richards, commissioner of public works at Detroit, Mich., asserted the super roads would drastically reduce the number of traffic accidents and highway fatalities. He also said better local roads would permit working men in the city to get home for evening meals without the worries of being late.

Developments Explored
Richards participated in a panel which explored the developments stemming from the \$33 billion federal highway program enacted at the last session of Congress. The panel featured activities Tuesday at the AAA's 54th annual meeting.

Keith L. Seegmiller, executive secretary of the Association of County Officials, urged the motor club representatives to "look into their county court-houses" in their quest for better roads.

"One of the soundest investments that can be made by the American motorist today is an effort to obtain improved administration. It will go far to increase the purchasing power of the highway dollar," he said.

CAT BURNS DOWN BARN
Bromyard, England — (U.P.) — Peter Snatchford, 11, accidentally dropped a lighted match Tuesday night. It landed upon his pet cat. The cat, its fur burning, streaked into a barn filled with hay. It charged out again, singed, but no longer flaming. The barn burned for nine hours.

Faculty, Administration Discuss SOC Plans Tuesday

Ashland—Featuring plans for a 20 year expansion program for Southern Oregon college in terms of buildings, enrollments, and facilities. Tuesday's administration and faculty meetings centered around further discussions relative to the coming school year.

Bob Myrick, student body president, discussed the formation of a student judiciary body which is intended by the Student Body council to aid in disciplining students. The group would serve in an advisory capacity to the administration only and would not assume responsibility for major decisions.

Items under discussion pertained to student and faculty organizations and activities, Homecoming Week plans, housing and

food services, registration procedures, library functions, and buildings and grounds.

Extension services, graduate programs, and student guidance were other topics discussed, the latter discussion being led by Mabel W. Winston, dean of women, and Harold Cloer, director of guidance.

Under Cloer's direction, freshman advisers began the afternoon's program with a session devoted to the policies and procedures to be followed by the group in its advisory capacity during the year.

Committee appointments were announced by Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, president, who then conducted a series of discussions on student aids, faculty improvement, public relations, academic standards, and the role of the faculty in student affairs.

World Scientists Ask New Set of Laws

Rome — (U.P.) — A conference of world scientists called today for a new set of laws to govern the conduct of man if and when he conquers the universe.

Problems of space etiquette highlighted the second day of the seventh International Astronautical congress meeting here.

The main themes were discussed by chief U. S. Delegate Andrew G. Haley, president of the American Rocket society, and A. A. Cocca of Argentina.

Haley argued that man may eventually be forced to conquer outer space because the physical resources of the earth are limited.

Cocca discussed jurisdictional problems involving the right of possession of territory occupied by space explorers.

Knowland Says World Opinion Against Force

Cincinnati, Ohio — (U.P.) — Sen. William F. Knowland said today that world opinion would not justify the use of military power by Great Britain or France to force passage of the Suez canal.

The Senate's public leader said the carelessness of man, an act of nature, or the secret design of a saboteur could touch off an explosion in the Suez dispute that could lead to World War III.

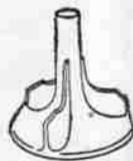
In a speech prepared for the National Association of Retail Druggists, Knowland said the influence and actions of President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, "with bipartisan backing," have been "to prevent the outbreak of hostilities."

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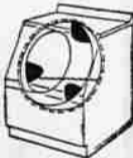
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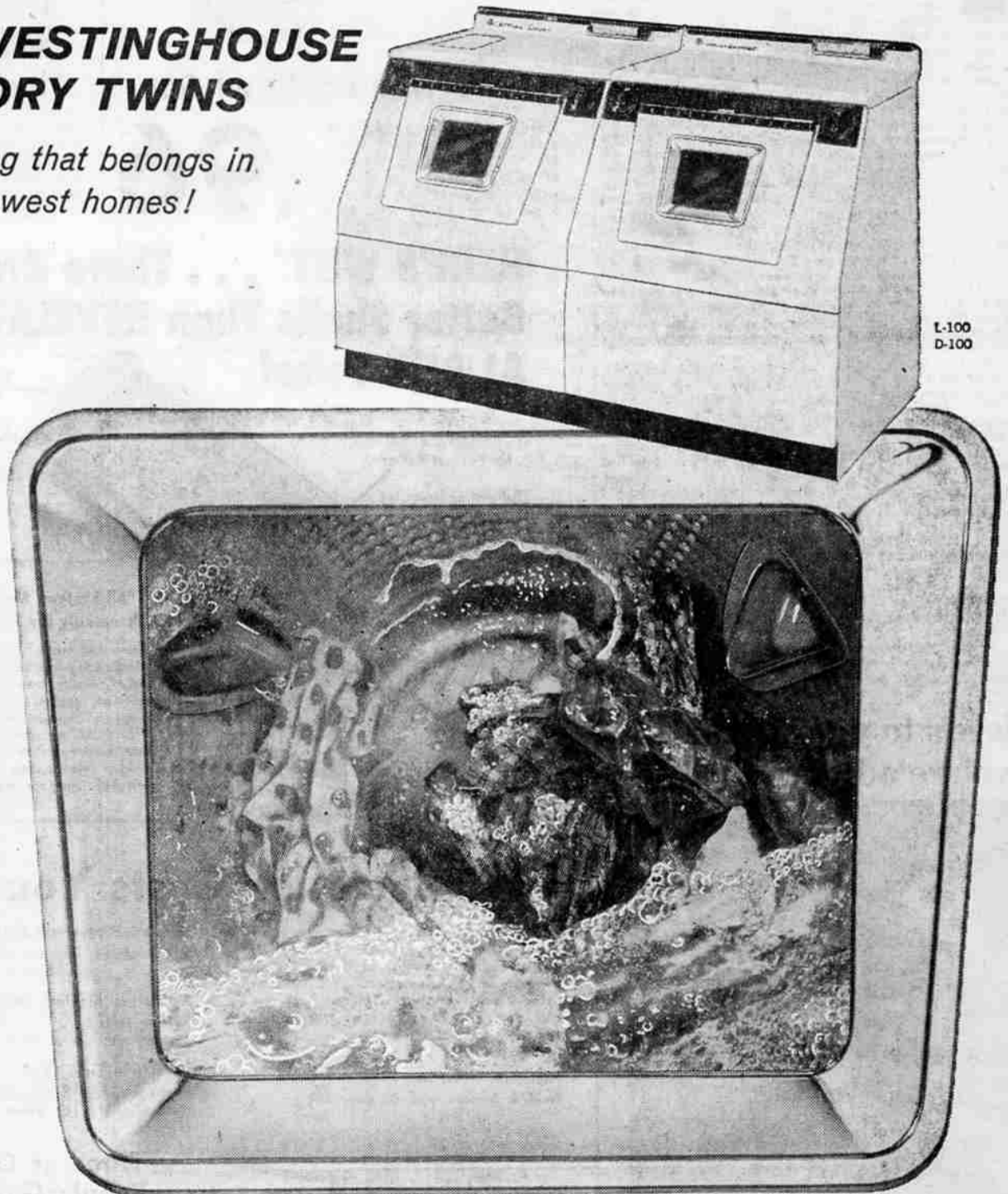
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