

South's Bus Integration Movements Touch Off New Violence in Montgomery

Two Ministers' Homes Dynamited In Montgomery

The South's bus integration movement touched off a new wave of violence in which two Negro churches and two ministers' homes were dynamited early today in Montgomery, Ala.

First police reports said there were no reports of injury in the eruption of anti-Negro feeling in the Alabama capital where buses were integrated under court orders last month.

The city had restored a night curfew on bus operations hours earlier because of a sixth gun blast which hit a bus rolling through a Negro district late Wednesday. No one was hurt.

Movement Spreads

The flareup of the first wholesale bombing in the region-wide segregation dispute was timed with a spread of the movement to Atlanta, where Negroes were staging their most ambitious plan to integrate buses.

A group of Atlanta members planned to defy local bus segregation laws by riding in front sections of trolleys for a second time later today. The test was being held during a two-day conference of Negro leaders who hope to spread their movement to other Southern cities.

Alerts National Guard

Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia alerted the National Guard to put down any "riots, insurrection or breaches of the peace" that might be stirred up by "outside agitators" in Atlanta.

The Rev. William Borders, a Baptist minister, denied his "love, law and liberation" movement was connected with the conference called by leaders of earlier movements in Montgomery, Ala., Tallahassee, Fla., and Birmingham, Ala.

Both groups urged a policy of non-violence. The three sites of earlier integration tests all have been hit by various forms of violence including shootings, rock-throwing, and bombing of Negroes' homes.

Spreads Integration Movement

The Atlanta campaign spread the bus integration movement into nearly every Southern metropolis, although actual attempts to ride in "white" sections had previously been made only in Montgomery, Tallahassee and Birmingham.

Negroes in New Orleans Wednesday were denied their formal request for bus integration. They said "the only recourse we have left is the federal court."

Other Negro groups have made preliminary moves to start riding buses on a mixed basis in Memphis, Tenn., and in several smaller Alabama cities.

Other cities in Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, North Carolina and Oklahoma have ended compulsory bus segregation without such drives.

Dr. Brown to Teach Evening Class at MHS

Dr. J. Cudd Brown, instructor in political science, University of Oregon, will instruct a general extension division class on "area tensions in the world today: Africa," from 7 to 9:45 p.m. Mondays at Medford High school.

Dr. Brown is a former United States foreign service staff officer. He also spent two years as vice consul and acting consul at Mombasa, Kenya, British East Africa and was awarded an honor in recognition of outstanding service by the Secretary of State.

Registration for the course will start Monday, Jan. 14, at the class meeting. The course offers three undergraduate years.

Jim McDonald to Attend Willamette Conference

Salem — (UP) — Jim McDonald, Medford, a Southern Oregon college student, will be among education majors from four Oregon colleges at the annual Future Teachers of America regional conference at Willamette university Saturday.

McDonald, first vice president of national FTA, will be among officers meeting with the 50 delegates from the University of Oregon, Oregon State college, Southern Oregon college and Willamette university.



JUNE IN JANUARY—Le Emerick, 18, backs into one of the many swimming pools that makes Phoenix, Ariz. boast it is the "swimming pool capital of the world." While Le enjoys her sunny swim, most of the rest of us are wearing top-coats and ear muffs.

Questionnaires Mailed by VA to Vets With Pensions

Annual income questionnaires have been mailed to more than 3,200 veterans and widows and children of deceased veterans who are receiving pensions, according to S. T. Brannock, officer in charge of the Veterans Administration office here.

He urged those receiving questionnaires to fill them out completely, and return them to the address shown on the form. He said that unless completed questionnaires are returned to the VA within 30 days, pension payments will be stopped.

Questionnaires are mailed annually because under federal law, disability and death pension are subject to annual income limitations. Current questionnaires request data on 1956 income and anticipated 1957 income.

Certain Eligible Vets

Brannock said pensions are payable to certain eligible veterans of World War I, World War II, and the Korean conflict period who are permanently and totally disabled from causes not connected with their service in the armed forces, and to certain widows and children of veterans of the same wars who die of non-service-connected causes.

In both cases the annual income for those receiving pension must not exceed \$1,400 without dependents, or \$2,700 with dependents, Brannock said.

If a person receiving pension fails to notify the VA of an increase in income which raises his annual income over the statutory limit, payments will be discontinued back to the first of the year, he noted. Overpayments Brannock said, are subject to recovery by the government.

Help on questionnaires is available at the VA offices in Medford or at Camp White.

Revolution Taking Place in Textbooks

Reading material for children must be more attractive to the eye if it is to compete with television and other forms of communication the Southern Oregon Optometric society said today.

"Two qualities stand out in reading material popular with children," the society said. "One is large type, and the other is effective use of color."

Concentration is difficult for the grade school child, according to the society. "The smaller the child the larger the type needed. Color has more appeal to a young child than to an adult," the society noted.

The society said a revolution is taking place in textbook publishing as a result of competition from television, films and other visual forms of communication.

Consumers of Nation Beginning To Pay for Middle East Crisis

New York—(UP)—You are now paying for the Middle East crisis.

It will cost you more to drive your car and heat your home this winter. Other products may cost you more. And your chances for tax relief appear to be zero.

Gasoline and fuel oil prices appear headed for a one-cent-a-gallon increase in most parts of the country. Some Americans in the Western states began pay-

ing the extra penny this week. Before the year is over, more than a billion dollars have been added to the national fuel bill. The extra cost of oil may be passed along eventually in the prices of other goods you buy.

Direct Hit

This direct hit on your pocket-book stems from last fall's brief but costly Middle Eastern fighting.

Indirectly, you also will be

paying with taxes for what happened in the Middle East. It forced the United States to curtail defense cuts and probably will result in a boost in aid to Middle Eastern states threatened by Communist advances.

When Israel invaded Egypt and Britain and France struck in the Suez Canal zone, the United States opposed the war kept out of it and helped end it. There were surprisingly few

economic effects on America in the first weeks. But there was never any doubt that Suez eventually would come home to main street.

Last Thursday the Humble Oil and Refining Co., a production affiliate of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, boosted the price it pays for crude oil in Texas 35 cents a barrel to \$3.25. Since then the major oil companies, including Texaco,

Gulf, Sinclair and Esso Standard, have announced the same or similar increases.

Last week end the higher crude oil prices began to reach your neighborhood dealer. In Texas and New Mexico, most companies have raised oil products a cent a gallon on the consumer level. The pattern is expected to sweep through all companies and most of the na-

The jump stemmed from the heavy European demand for American oil resulting from the closing of the Suez Canal and the shutdown in oil supplies from the Middle East.

Portland — (UP) — Producers of plywood, lumber and other building materials, despite gloomy predictions in some quarters, will find 1957 profitable, it is predicted.

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