

# Guardsmen Take Over at Little Rock School

## GOVERNORS OFFER 'PLAN OF ACTION'

### Method To Ease Little Rock Crisis Given President

#### Withdrawal of Troops Understood in Scheme

Washington—Four "moderate" southern governors presented to President Eisenhower today a plan for easing the Little Rock school integration crisis.

Shortly before they went to the White House for the crucial conference, North Carolina Gov. Luther Hodges, chairman of the delegation, said:

"I have high hopes that we can come to some solution of the Little Rock situation."

Hodges and Govs. Leroy Collins of Florida, Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland and Frank Clement of Tennessee drafted their "plan of action" at a marathon strategy meeting which broke up two hours before they went to the White House.

All four were "cautiously optimistic."

#### Withdrawal of Troops

They refused to reveal their "plan of action," but it was understood to call for withdrawal of federal troops from Little Rock coupled with a promise to "sell" Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus on any compromise solution and win assurance of his compliance.

It was believed the four were in telephone communication with Faubus during their advance strategy huddle.

Before the four governors went to the White House, the federal government took the first step toward removing the irritation of what Faubus has called "federal occupation" of Little Rock. Paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division were replaced on guard at Central High school by the federalized Arkansas National Guard.

Meanwhile, a dozen segregationists, led by itinerant agitator John Kasper, picketed the White House before and during the meeting, protesting against "police state rule of Arkansas by General Eisenhower." The segregationists, in turn, were picketed by two Negroes.

Kasper said the "scalawag" governors were here to "sell the white people generally and the South in particular."

**Hold Long Huddle**

The four governors announced after a four-hour, 20-minute strategy session before the White House conference that they would confine their proposals to the federal-state clash in Little Rock.

But Hodges said they did not close the door on broadening the area of discussion if Eisenhower wants to bring up general questions on southern racial problems.

### Train Wreck Kills 300 in Pakistan

Lahore, Pakistan—A head-on collision between a passenger train and an oil train in West Pakistan Sunday has claimed nearly 300 lives, according to reports reaching here today.

It was West Pakistan's fifth major rail disaster in seven years.

The passenger express missed a loop that was to have carried it around the oil train which was stopped on the main line at a wayside station at Gambur, about 81 miles from Lahore.

The collision showered both trains with oil and the resulting fire reduced to cinders to first four passenger cars. Four other passenger cars were telescoped.

### Bly Declared Emergency Area as Result of Storm

Bly, Ore.—The Klamath county chapter of the Red Cross today was authorized to consider the town of Bly an emergency area as a result of damage done by a violent hailstorm Sunday afternoon.

**Roofs Damaged**

The roof of virtually every building in the community was damaged by hailstones the size of golf balls and roofs of 10 per cent of the buildings were wrecked.

The Red Cross disaster committee of Klamath Falls visited the stricken area today to assess damages and to allocate aid on the basis of need.

### Wrong Tooth Yanked; Patient Threatens To Murder Dentist

San Francisco—Police rushed to the dental office of Dr. Gerald T. O'Connor Monday to quiet a patient who threatened to kill the dentist, berated him an hour, and told all his patients to go home.

The patient, Nicholas Aorowsky, told police he had a good reason for his action—he claimed O'Connor pulled the wrong tooth.

### Japan Elected To Security Council On First Ballot

United Nations, N.Y.—Japan was elected to the U.N. Security Council on the first ballot over Soviet opposition today.

Canada and Panama also were elected to two-year terms. All three countries take office next Jan. 1.

The U. S. supported all three successful candidates.

Russia, claiming under the "gentleman's agreement" of 1946 the seat won by Japan belonged to Eastern Europe, waged a vigorous campaign for Czechoslovakia on the council.

**52 Votes Necessary**

In the secret ballot, Panama received 74 votes, Canada 72, Japan 55, Czechoslovakia 25. Single votes were cast for Argentina, Brazil, Chile, the Dominican Republic, Italy, India and Sudan. Fifty-two votes were necessary for election.

Panama will replace Cuba, Canada takes over from Australia, and Japan assumes the seat now held by the Philippines next January.

The Steering Committee voted Monday to include on the General Assembly agenda two items proposed by Russia, peaceful co-existence and suspension of nuclear tests.

### Young Men Arrested On Larceny Charges

Two young men, one reported to be from Gold Hill and the other from Portland, are in the Jackson county jail charged with grand larceny.

Sheriff's officers said they arrested Gary Lee Pyle, 21, Gold Hill and Ervin Frederick Grubbe Jr., 22, Portland, yesterday at Kane creek near Gold Hill. They are charged with taking two 1956 Chevrolet cars from Portland recently. One car was found in a shed in the Kane creek area and the two drove up in the second car while the officers were investigating.

Officers said they were checking the possibility that Jackson county men were involved in three burglaries reported in Grants Pass recently.

Serial numbers had been filed off the engine blocks of both cars and license plates switched, the officers said.

### Three Children Die In School Bus Wreck

Los Angeles—Three children were killed and 25 others injured Monday when a parochial school bus went out of control down a steep grade and plunged into a 35-foot ravine.

Police said brakes on the bus apparently failed as the vehicle was halfway down the three-block hill. The bus, travelling at an estimated 70 miles an hour, crashed through a guard rail at the end of the street and overturned in the ditch.

### Political Crisis Grips France as Government Falls

#### De Gaulle May Be Summoned To Duty

Paris—France was plunged today into its most difficult political crisis since World War II. There was speculation Gen. Charles De Gaulle might be called from political retirement to save the Fourth Republic.

The government of Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury fell on a vote of confidence shortly before midnight. The issue was his proposed law to give more home rule to rebellious Algeria, and the fight against it was led by fiery Conservative Jacques Soustelle.

**Deeply Divided**

Never since the war has France been split so deeply on an issue as on Algeria. A solution appeared impossible and the influential Paris newspaper *La Monde* warned that the crisis may be so big there may even be a "call to De Gaulle."

De Gaulle retired from active politics in 1952 after helping form the Fourth Republic at end of World War II and twice serving as premier.

France's splintered National Assembly voted 279-253 against Bourges-Maunoury's "framework law" for Algeria and the 109-day government fell with a crash, triggered by Soustelle's declaration the plan would lead Algeria to independence.

It was the 23rd postwar government.

### Man Arrested After Accident, Fight

City police arrested Tommy Carlyle Natwick, 34, of 616 Palm st., Medford, on charges of disorderly conduct and cited him for failure to leave information at the scene of an accident last night.

Police said Natwick was traveling at high speed on Central ave. when he lost control of the car and went onto a lawn between Court and Clark sts. where he hit two trees. The car continued with one tire flat, witnesses told police.

Police went to the area, and the Medford central fire station reported that a car matching the Natwick car's description raced along West Third st., crossed the tracks and parked near the Grape st. intersection.

Police said Natwick and a headlight parts found at the accident scene matched those missing on the car. A man was seen leaving the car and heading south along the Southern Pacific tracks, firemen told police.

Natwick was arrested later after police received reports of a fight at the Yellow Cab company stand at Fifth st. and Central ave. Police said Natwick attempted to take the keys of a taxi from the driver.

Police arrested Natwick on charges of disorderly conduct and then cited him for failing to leave information at the scene of an accident. He was released this morning on \$50 bail, police said.

### Little Girl's Body Discovered in River

Bellingham, Wash.—The body of 2-year-old Yvonne Russell was found in the Nooksack river today, ending a 22-hour search in which more than 600 persons participated.

The search party combed the area about 15 miles northeast of here Monday and resumed the search after the girl's mother expressed fear her daughter had been kidnapped.

The river winds through a forest near the Canadian border and flows within 300 yards of the Russell home.

### Registration Figures Show Increase at SOC

Ashland—Fall registration at Southern Oregon college in Ashland is approximately the same as in 1956, Mrs. Mabel W. Winston, registrar, said today.

Total enrollment this fall is 740 compared to 733 for the fall term of 1956, she said. Freshman enrollment is up 3 per cent, she added. The distribution is about equal between men and women.

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CALVIN SMITH  
Receives Forester Post

### Association Names District Forester In Southern Oregon

Calvin L. Smith has been appointed district forester for the Industrial Forestry association at Medford, according to W. D. Hagenstein, executive vice president of the association.

Smith will handle the association's tree farm program in Jackson, Josephine and Curry, and parts of Douglas and Coos counties, Hagenstein explained.

Smith is a graduate of the school of forestry, University of Minnesota. He has five years of industrial forestry experience in the Douglas fir region in western Washington and northern California.

**Starts As Logger**

Starting as a logger, Smith has had experience in forest production, engineering, cruising, scaling and forest management. He served in the U. S. Navy in World War II and is a member of the Society of American Foresters.

Smith will work directly under H. R. Glasscock Jr., the association's district forester at Eugene. The two men will work as a team to aid private land owners and the forest industries throughout southwestern Oregon in tree farming and other forestry matters.

Smith's headquarters will be in the Goldy building and he will share offices with the Southern Oregon Conservation and Tree Farm association.

Though the forest products market is currently soft, tree farming must continue right along to assure an adequate timber supply, Hagenstein concluded.

### White Man Terrorizes Negroes in Oklahoma

Stillwater, Okla.—Charges of assault with a deadly weapon were to be filed today against a 22-year-old white laborer who terrorized a Negro family with a shotgun and butcher knife after listening to a tavern discussion of the events at Little Rock.

David L. Ventris said "I must have been nuts to do something like that." He said he had been drinking and couldn't remember anything about breaking into the home of Louis Johnson, dressed in Ku Klux Klan style.

Johnson, 46, overpowered Ventris and took away the shotgun and knife and bashed him unconscious with a vacuum cleaner tube.

The Negro said he would have killed Ventris had his wife not calmed him.

### 27 Asian Flu Cases Confirmed in Oregon

Portland—New laboratory reports confirming three more cases of Asian influenza were disclosed today by the State Board of Health.

The latest cases brought the total of confirmed Asian flu cases in the state to 27. Involved were a teacher and a girl student at Lincoln High School in Portland where the absentee rate rose 25 per cent last week, and a boy at Beaverton High school. An outbreak of about 300 flu-like ailments is under investigation at Beaverton.

Dr. Samuel B. Osgood, state epidemiologist, emphasized that there is no general epidemic of flu in Oregon now, but he said a major outbreak could strike before next spring.

### Hoffa Stopped Lee Says

#### Contenders Will Discuss Coalition To Block Election

#### Backstage Drive Gains Momentum

Washington—Chief Justice Earl Warren refused today to bar the Teamsters Union national election scheduled in Miami Beach, Fla., later this week.

Miami Beach, Fla.—William A. Lee of Chicago reported today that he and other candidates opposing James R. Hoffa for president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters have "got him stopped."

Lee huddled briefly with fellow Chicagoan, Thomas J. Haggerty, also a candidate for president, on a possible merger to block Hoffa's bandwagon. A Haggerty spokesman said Lee, Haggerty and the third contender, Thomas L. Hickey of New York, plan to meet late today to discuss a coalition.

#### Drive Gains Momentum

The all-out drive to cut Hoffa's big lead gained momentum backstage while the convention was tied up in a dull session on constitutional changes. The other big developments during the morning session were in the Credentials Committee where challenges to seating of more than 500 delegates were being considered.

Many of the brawny truck drivers are indignant over objections to their credentials. They said they would let off steam when the convention considers the challenges at its second session.

But Hoffa's lieutenants said the credentials squabble will be just a sideshow in the clash of contenders to succeed departing Dave Beck.

#### English Backs Hoffa

Old-time Teamster John F. English, secretary-treasurer of the union, struck a heavy blow at anti-Hoffa forces by coming out for the Midwest boss of the big union.

Haggerty, milk wagon driver from Chicago in the presidential race, was geared to fight against accepting credentials of 177 delegates. He said most of them were pledged to Hoffa.

The credentials committee, on its own initiative, questioned 394 other delegates for the grand total of 571.

### Ashland Firm Fined \$20,000 on Charges

Sacramento—Magnolia Lumber company, Ashland, Ore., was fined \$20,000 in Federal court here Monday for theft and destruction of government property on about 60 acres of government land near Pecwan creek drainage in Humboldt county.

The fine was levied by U.S. District Judge Frank McLaughlin after the firm was found guilty last June of theft of logs. Judge McLaughlin issued the highest possible fine on each of the two proven charges—\$10,000 apiece. President of the lumber company is R. Drew Lamb, also of Ashland.

### Man Crushed To Death At Cougar Dam Site

Springfield—Don A. Acord, 27, Twist, Wash., was crushed to death by a rolling tractor today. It was the first fatality on the Army Engineers Cougar dam site on the south fork of the McKenzie river.

### Weather

FORECAST: Generally cloudy with occasional light showers tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 50. High tomorrow 68.

Highest Yesterday 70  
Lowest this Morning 54  
Prec. to 10 a.m. Today 12

### Our Skies Tonight

Sunrise 6:08 a.m.  
Sunset 5:54 p.m.  
Moonset Wednesday 12:21 a.m.  
Full Moon (Hunters' Moon) Oct. 5

PROMINENT STARS  
Venus, high overhead at sunset, will be in the northwest at midnight. Capella, in the northeast at midnight, will be high overhead at 4:40 a.m.

### Action First Step At Withdrawal of Federal Troops

#### Faubus Undecided On Special Session

Little Rock, Ark.—National Guards replaced the regulars of the 101st Airborne Division on daytime sentry duty around Central High School today in the first step to ward withdrawal of federal troops.

An Army spokesman said members of the federalized Arkansas National Guard henceforth will be in "complete charge" of protecting Central High around the clock.

**Quartered Beneath Stadium**

About 100 paratroopers of the 101st Airborne remained at the high school, quartered in locker rooms beneath the football stadium. Nearly 1,000 other paratroopers are being held at an Army reserve training armory in Little Rock and at Camp Robinson, on the outskirts of the city.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus, meanwhile, told a news conference he still hasn't made up his mind whether to call the Arkansas Legislature into special session to consider closing Central High School.

Faubus said "it is possible" that the conference of southern governors with President Eisenhower today will have "some weight" on his decision.

**Makes Own Decisions**

The governor said he would "welcome any suggestion" from the conference in Washington "which will ease the situation here." But he quickly added that he will not feel bound by any agreements or decisions reached in the White House talks.

His only comment on the switch from regulars to guardsmen at Central High was to note that "the 101st is still in Little Rock." Asked whether he thought there would be any danger of mob violence now, if all troops were removed, Faubus replied:

"That is something they (the federal authorities) should judge for themselves."

Walker inspected the guardsmen this morning shortly after nine Negro students were escorted into the school for their fifth day of integrated classes. The West Point trained general said he was "impressed" with the guard troops, and satisfied of their ability to keep order.

**To Stay in City**

Military sources intimated that the paratroopers will stay in Little Rock for several more days at least, but will keep "in the background" while the 153rd Infantry Regiment of the Arkansas Guard escorts the Negro children to the school and keeps order in the school area.

The nine Negro students drove to school as usual this morning in an Army station wagon preceded and followed by Jeeps-loads of troops. This time, however, the troops in the Jeeps were Arkansas guardsmen rather than members of the 101st Airborne.

The Negroes walked up the front steps of the high school at 8:22 a.m., trailed by several guardsmen. The usual crowd of white students waited on the steps to watch them enter.

There was a flurry of excitement when two white boys stepped into the path of the Negro students, and one of the Negro girls, Melba Pettito, 15, dropped one of her books. Guardsmen raced up. But by the time they reached the spot, Melba had retrieved her book and all of the Negro children had walked on into the building.

**Walk Around Whites**

Some witnesses who observed the incident from about 100 yards away on the sidewalk opposite the school thought one of the white boys had deliberately knocked the girl's books from her arms.

But Lt. Col. Thomas Matthews a regular Army public information officer who was on the scene, said there was no jostling. Matthews said two boys did step into the path of the Negroes, apparently intending to block their entry, but the Negroes walked around them and went on in. He said the girl's books fell accidentally from her arms.

**September Hottest In Portland Records**

Portland—The weather bureau said here today last month was the hottest September on record in the 55 years that weather records have been kept at the downtown customs house.

The average high temperature for the month was 80.1 degrees, compared to an average of 74.4. There was sunshine 74 per cent of the daylight hours while normally the sun shines only 59 per cent of the time in September in Portland.



### Booklet Explaining County Taxes Mailed

Small booklets explaining the how's and why's of county taxes have been mailed to about 30,000 taxpayers in Jackson county with their tax statements, County Assessor Ray Schumacher said today.

This is the first time Jackson county taxpayers have received such a booklet. Previously vital tax information was mailed out in separate sheets by the assessor and the sheriff's offices.

"I've tried to publish main information which taxpayers receive of this office during tax time," Schumacher explained. "This way I hope to save you many man hours and give a more complete, satisfactory explanation to the taxpayers."

**Explanation of Taxes**

The only thing new about the booklet is the explanation of taxes. Codes and summary of the county taxes have been mailed in previous years, he said.

The small attractive booklet explains why property taxes are paid, what a property owner receives for his tax money, what a fair share is and to what public bodies the tax money is distributed.

On the back of the booklet the county valuation and tax system is charted.

"I feel anyone who really wants to analyze the booklet will find practically all the answers to his tax questions, the assessor said.

Schumacher said a few of the larger counties have published such booklets in order to explain figures and summarize the total values in cities and school districts.

**Booklet Explained**

In the first few pages, the booklet explains why the taxpayers guide is being furnished. It also explains how the county provides such services as the health department, agricultural programs, county schools, rural fire protection, veterans' service and welfare. City services listed include parks, water and sewer facilities, police and fire protection, libraries, street maintenance, airport, traffic engineering and planning commission.

Under schools are listed such items as management to save

tax dollars, buildings and maintenance, teachers' salaries, books and supplies, buses and transportation for children.

An explanation of the special districts such as water, sanitation and irrigation districts is included.

**Why Property Taxes**

A concise explanation is given on why property taxes are required: "Taxes are the results of requirements of budgets of taxing districts who give services or improvements to property owners requesting these services or improvements. If people did not request and vote taxing districts, bonds, improvements and services, property taxes would be a minor consideration in the life of the average taxpayer."

The general method of assessing property is explained.

Work done in the county assessor's office is outlined.

Charts of figures such as the classification of property as to value, general summary of taxes, other statistics such as what the average appraised value is inside and outside Medford, is included. The 1957-58 tax codes and levies are listed.

**Thundershowers Add To Florida Troubles**

By UNITED PRESS

Thundershowers today fed the rain-swollen waters of Lake Talquin, near Tallahassee, Fla., which already have washed away a dam and threatened to flood Gulf Coast fishing villages.

While torrential rains caused numerous lakes and ponds in the Tallahassee area to swell over their banks, the U.S. Weather Bureau promised no relief for the region which has just finished its wettest September in 30 years.

At some points, eight inches of rain fell Monday, while at Panama, near the Gulf Coast, well over a foot has fallen since the week end began.

Cloudy skies and general rains today were forecast for the southeast portion of the country from Virginia through Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

### Ike Urges Worldwide Plan For Nuclear Development

Vienna—President Eisenhower delivered a new atomic prayer for peace today coupled with a prayer "that the splitting of the atom may some day unify a divided world."

In a message read to the opening session here of the 55-nation International Atomic Energy conference, the President urged a worldwide nuclear development program "whereby the fissioned atom will be transformed into the means of providing richer, healthier and happier lives."

"May this conference," the President added, "be inscribed in history as marking the turning point where man's fears of

the atom yielded to hope and to the wider cooperation necessary to establish that peace which is desired of all men."

The message was read to the conference by Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Lewis L. Strauss.

**Worldwide Agency Goal**

The conference was summoned to set up the first worldwide atoms-for-peace agency stemming directly from President Eisenhower's historic call to the United Nations Dec. 8, 1953.

At the start of the conference the U.S. drummed up support from western and neutral nations to block any Soviet move to railroad Red China into this organizing point where man's fears of