

Worried Parents Seek Formula For Charlottesville Schools

Charlottesville, Va. —(UPI)—A growing group of worried parents met into the early morning hours here today, groping for a formula to get their schools open and ignoring the lawyers and judges involved in the South's struggle over integration of Negroes and whites in the classroom.

Not far away, vocal but deadly serious white supremacists sat around the table of an all-night restaurant and talked of "fighting to the end."

Anxious clergyman closed their Sunday school rooms to possibly transplanted public school classes, fearful their churches might be sucked into a steaming political vortex.

Will Keep Order

On the well-manicured estates ringing this city of 27,000 in the heart of Virginia's fashionable hunt country, the affluent land owners for the most part took a relatively detached view of the crisis. Most of their children go to private schools.

Mayor Thomas J. Michie listened to all sides and seemed to sense that regardless of the ultimate legal developments, his people would keep order and live with the final outcome, no matter how odious.

There was even a suggestion from a few of the mayor's constituents that Charlottesville might defy the state government and try to comply with a federal district court order that the only high school in town and one of the elementary schools should admit Negro students—12 out of an enrollment of 1,675—immediately.

Home of Jefferson
Michie is a Democrat. This county, Albemarle, voted twice for President Eisenhower, but in the current school controversy some of the Republican leaders are going beyond many of the top Democrats in their demands for a last-ditch stand against integration.

Today, such was the paradox of Charlottesville, home of Thomas Jefferson, who wrote the Declaration of Independence; home of the University of Virginia built under the supervision of Jefferson in 1819.

The city school board delayed by one week the opening of Lane High school and Venable Elementary school after U. S. District Judge John Paul ordered 12 Negro pupils integrated into the two schools.

A new but growing organization of parents — The Committee for Public Education — met for hours here Tuesday night after petitioning the city council and the governor to open the two schools. Other parents, although small in number, have been entering their children in schools of surrounding towns.

Arlington County, Va., Judge Delays School Integration

Alexandria, Va. —(UPI)—A federal judge today postponed integration in Arlington County, Va., schools until January and limited to four the number of Negroes to be admitted to white classrooms.

At the same time, Judge Albert V. Bryan upheld the Arlington school board's rejection of applications by 26 other Negroes for transfer to white schools. He approved four of the board's five grounds for rejecting these applications.

Not Hurtful

The judge said, however, that the same grounds did not apply in the case of four applicants for transfer to all-white Stratford Junior High school. He said they were eligible. In ordering postponement of their transfer, Bryan said.

"This short deferment will not be hurtful. Indeed, if the basic problem can be solved by that time, the price is not too dear."

The judge's ruling postponed a showdown in Arlington on Virginia's massive resistance laws which already have resulted in the closing of one high school at Front Royal, Va.

Reasons Cited

In the case of the 26 Negroes denied admittance to white schools, the Arlington board had cited low academic accomplishment, psychological problems, adaptability, residence outside the specific school area, and overcrowding at the white school they wanted to enter.

Judge Bryan accepted all of these grounds except the one concerned with the psychological difficulties involved. He said that ground was based on the pupils' race. In upholding their rejection however, he said the other grounds were not based solely on racial considerations.

MORE AID FOR JORDAN

Amman, Jordan —(UPI)—The United States gave Jordan another \$5 million in aid this month, raising the total for the 1958 fiscal year to \$24 million, a U. S. Embassy source said today.

FIRE IN ROYAL CASTLE

London —(UPI)—A small fire caused slight damage Tuesday night to a room at Windsor Castle, principal country seat of the British royal family.

Paris —(UPI)—Algerian terrorists may be rounded up and sent to special internment camps soon to stamp out the wave of violence that began in France more than three weeks ago, informed sources said today.

These measures would be taken under the emergency powers provisions of Premier Charles de Gaulle's new constitution, the sources said. France votes on the Constitution Sept. 28 and its approval is considered fairly certain.

The sources said the French government is considering a series of severe new police measures in its war against Algerian rebels who opened a campaign of terror in France Aug. 25.

The mood of the French public was pictured as hardening against negotiations with the rebels who have been fighting for independence and against the proposed constitutional reform program.

Internment Camps Due for Terrorists

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27 Corpses Found

The six bodies recovered with the last coach brought to 27 the number of corpses found so far. Coast Guard cutters searched through the night for two more reported seen floating on the bay near the Jersey City Yacht club.

At least 10 persons still are known to be missing. A railroad spokesman said calls to his office from relatives indicate as many as 13 may still be missing.

In addition, about 40 persons were injured late Monday morning when the train rolled non-stop through three signal lights, through a derail switch and off an open drawbridge into 50 feet of water.

Further Tests Planned

The body of the engineer, Lloyd Wilburn, 63, found shortly after the wreck, was to undergo further tests to determine definitely whether he was dying when the train missed the signals. An autopsy Tuesday indicated he had a heart attack.

Still a deep mystery was why the fireman, who is required to ride beside the engineer and double-check him by calling out all signals seen along the track, did not take over if Wilburn suffered a seizure.

RAILROADER DIES

Montreal —(UPI)—David Sidney Thomsen, 62, a vice president of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, died Tuesday.

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Last of Three Wrecked Coaches Taken From Bay

Bayonne, N. J. —(UPI)—The oil-slicked waters of Newark bay early today surrendered the last of the three wrecked Jersey Central Railroad passenger coaches and its contents of six more bodies.

Salvage crews immediately began work preparatory to raising one of the ill-fated train's two locomotives which investigators expected would yield instrument records providing more clues to the cause of the tragedy that took an estimated 37 to 40 lives. The big diesel locomotive was expected to yield one or two more bodies.

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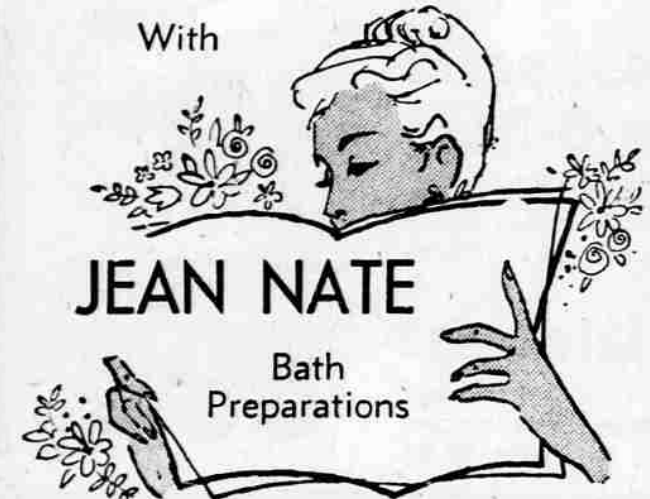
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