Little Rock School Integration Leaves Permanent Scars

Editor's note: Little Rock, Ark., and its Central High school were in the international spotlight in the bitter struggle for school integration there in 1957. The current troubles revolving around the enrollment of a Negro student at the University of Mississippi have revived a flicker of the old discontent and tenseness at Central High. How has Little Rock fared since 1957 in school race relations Here is a report on how matters stand today.

By DARRELL MACK

Little Rock—(UPI)—The Stars and Bars of the Confederacy fluttered briefly over Little Rock Central High school this week at the height of the University of Mississippi integration battle.

Central officials quickly had the Confederate flag removed from the school's flagpole. J. W. Matthews, Central principal, dismissed it as "something that might happen anytime."

It happened during one of this week's daily morning demonstrations in front of the school. The students waved smaller Confederate flags and once jeered one of the 20 Negro students as he entered the building.

They were the first demonstrations in three years at the school and city whose educational processes and economy were riddled by the 1957 integration trouble.

Number Dwindled

The gatherings, lasting about 30 minutes, were attended by 100 students initially, but the number had dwindled by the end of the week. An official school bulletin reminded the students, one of them said, that "what we do at Central is reflected on the school and ourselves."

The school also banned flags and insignia from the grounds and from students' cars except for insignia of school - sponsored organizations.

Matthews said he had noticed some "buzzing around in the halls" since the Ole Miss trouble started.

A Negro student, a senior in his third year at Central, said a coldness, a tenseness had returned to the hallways, but he thought it would be temporary.

"I could feel icicle stares instead of warmth as I walked to classes this week," the student said. "I also heard the word 'nigger' more frequently, but I didn't know or stop to find out if it was directed at me. But I think this'll die down in the next few days, soon as the trouble down there (Mississippi) stops."

He said prior to this week, there was practically no trouble at the school. He said he was cursed once in a while, but for the most part other students took an indifferent attitude toward the Negroes.

Sit by Selves

He said only one or two white students speak to him, but that is as expected. He said the Negro students eat in the cafeteria, but sit by themselves.

A trumpet player and avin musician, he said he was advised by his counselor not to try out for the band. Instead, he plays in the Philander Smith (Negro) college band here. The Negro students do not participate in extracurricular activities or attend the school's athletic events.

This is not true of Hall High school, located in the elite section of the city. Terrell Powell, principal at Hall and superintendent of schools from 1958-1961, said some of the six Negroes there belong to clubs and go to football games. The general attitude, however, is still one of tolerance, not acceptance.

"The students have adjusted," a white senior from Central summed up the general feeling. "They figure they can't do anything about it so they might as well forget it."

Students asked that their names not be used.

The senior said the Negroes do not participate in class discussions unless asked. Powell said the Negro students grades generally follow the trend set up in elementary and junior high schools.

Number Highest

The 71 in the three public high schools and all five of the junior highs is the most since they were integrated. Last year, the first year of integration for junior highs, there were 46. The number was 13 in 1960, eight in 1959, none in 1958 when the schools were closed, and nine, all in Central, in 1957.

The original nine are continuing their education in northern and western colleges this year.

Ernest Green, the first Negro graduate from Central (1958), is doing graduate work at Michigan State after graduating from there last June.

Terrance Roberts and Jefferson Thomas are juniors at Southern California. Melba Pattillo is a sophomore at San Francisco State. Carlotta Walls is a junior at the University of Colorado after two years at Michigan State.

Minnijean Brown, who was expelled from Central, and Thelma Mothershed are at Southern Illinois University. Gloria Ray is a sophomore at Illinois Institute of Technology and Elizabeth Eckford is attending the only all-Negro college, Central State at Wilberforce, Ohio.

They are being financed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Damage Suffered

"We couldn't afford to let the original nine go backward," said L. C. Bates, field representative for the NAACP. He said one of the nine suffered permanent damage to her nerves due to getting lost in the white mob the first day of school in 1957.

He said the others have only bad memories. Bates said the Negro community as a whole has lost ground since the 1957 crisis. He said the stigma of Little Rock has caused many Negro leaders and professional men to leave. He said only three dentists and one doctor under 60 years old remain for a Negro population of more than 35,000.

Bates said race relations in Little Rock were as good or better than any city in the South in 1956, but now were among the worst.

"There is too much hatred (between the Negro and white community) now," he said. "Places which were integrated in 1956 have become segregated once and everything we get now we have to fight for."

GOES TO WORK – Rep. Otto E. Passman (D-La.) arrives at the Capitol from Bethesda Naval Hospital in Washington in a wheel chair to handle a bill in the House. Passman fell in his office, while rushing to answer his telephone, and suffered a quadruple fracture of the left shoulder. Assisting him is John McGuiness of the Capitol Physicians Staff. (UPI)

Dog Show To Play Part in Fight for Depositors' Dollar

New York —(UPI)— There is a move afoot in these parts to extend the attention which a bark may draw to a bank.

Although some of the more traditional thinkers in the banking industry may raise an eyebrow at the thought of any connection, the dog show already has been used here at a bank. Now Willard K. Denton, president of the Manhattan Savings Bank, is going to present a show in Mt. Kisco in Westchester county, Oct. 24-26.

Manhattan Savings believes it is the first dog show to be given by a financial institution in Westchester county. The county is one of the richest in the nation; there is a sharp struggle going on within its limits for the depositor's dollar, and for banking business in general. The Mt. Kisco office was established a year ago.

The show, to include 20 varieties and breeds of pure bred dogs, will be in a hall near the bank office, and will be open to the public. In Manhattan itself, Denton presented a dog show in the main office of the bank last spring, in connection – but not competition – with the Westminster Dog Show.

He has also for some years set up a small skating rink at the bank during the holiday season, presenting figure skaters and attractions for children.

Theme of the dog show will be geared to the particular area which Westchester represents. Each dog will be listed as best adapted to either "town" living or "country" living, with some of the top handlers from the area around to explain things to those – probably few in Westchester – who think a dog is a dog, wherever you live.

Owners of the dogs on exhibition will receive silver cups in recognition of their taking part; prize winning canines will be on show including a beagle champion, "Gay Boy of Geddesburg," owned by Denton and Mrs. Denton.

As benefits a dog show presented by a banking institution, the canines will be presented in velvet-lined "shadow boxes," so they will appear as if they are in a living picture album.

Oregon State Gets Grant for Research

Corvallis-The U.S. public health service has awarded $60,615 to Dr. E. A. Day, associate professor of food science at Oregon State university, for purchase of a mass spectrometer for expansion and acceleration of research on the flavor chemistry of foods.

The mass spectrometer is an instrument that permits scientists to study the structure and identity of minute quantities of chemical compounds.

It will be installed in the department of food science and technology and will be used extensively in the department's research program but also will be available for use by other research groups

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Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Jorgensen's Fiesta
ICE CREAM
Premium Quality — Assorted Flavors
Reg. 99c ½ Gal. 69¢

Free Samples
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COOKIES
All Regular 39c Varieties
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RED YAMS and SWEET POTATOES
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Nalley's
Roast Beef, Beef Steak, Chicken, Turkey, Meat Loaf or Fish ..... 49c ea.
2 PKGS 89¢

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Cranberry Sauce
5 16-oz. tins 89¢
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15-oz. Tins Snow's
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Haley's Drinks
Orange or Grape Drink
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29c Each 4 16-oz. 1.00

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ORDER OF M!
The Members Of The
Medford High School
Letterman's Club
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Will Be In Our Store
ALL DAY SATURDAY
Demonstrating Various Products
All monies the boys earn for their demonstration work plus all money derived for the sale of hot dogs will be put in the club's treasury to aid them in club projects.
Plan Now To Come in and Meet These Fine Athletes!

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U.S.D.A. Choice lean, boneless chuck roast cut from grain-fed steer beef and lovely aged for tenderness. There's no waste with a boneless roast . . . and they're much easier to carve.
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Tuna Fish Bumble Bee chunk style . . . 29c each 4 No. ½ tins $1.00
Salad Oil Best Foods vegetable oil for salads or cooking. quart bottle 45¢
Orange Juice Tiptop frozen orange drink. 19c each. 8 6-oz. tins $1.00
Nestle's Quik Instant cocoa mix. 2 lb., 6-oz. tin 69¢
Hills Coffee (Limit one tin, please) 2-lb. tin 98c HILLS—Instant 6-oz. jar 79c 1-lb. tin 49¢

Beef Cubes Boneless 79¢ lb.
Ground Beef Fresh and Lean 49¢ lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Chuck Steaks ..... lb. 59c
Tangy Flavor Swiss Cheese ..... lb. 69c
Ocean Fresh Fillet of Sole ..... lb. 59c

Alka-Seltzer Tablets Regular 59c ..... Bottle of 25 55c
Plastic Bandaids Johnson & Johnson ..... Large package 65c
Q-Tip Swabs So handy to use ..... Large package 69c
Super Tampax or Regular Tampax ..... Package of 40 $1.59
Cup Custard Cookies Sunshine ..... 1-lb. package 49c
Sunshine Candy Chocolate milk drops ..... 12-oz. package 39c

Save on BORENE Soap Granules Thrift Package 59¢
For automatic washers C-20 Detergent 4-lb. Pkg. 79¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut Beef
POT ROAST
49¢ lb.

Free Samples
Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Coca Cola
Regular 59c Value
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Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Hot Dogs
10¢
All Proceeds Go To The ORDER OF M

CHET'S FROZEN
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8 INCH PIES
APPLE, BOYSENBERRY CHERRY, PEACH
29¢ each

Haley's Chili Con Carne Reg. 39c Size 4 Cans 89¢
Sunshine Krispy Crackers 2 lb. pkgs. 49¢
Frisbies Kibbled DogFood Buy Monthly Pets 4 lb. pkgs. 69¢
Bird's Eye Meat Pies Beef, Chicken and Turkey 8-Oz. Pie 5 for $1.00

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Save as you spend with S&H GREEN STAMPS
Stewart at King Streets
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.
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200 Delegates Are Expected to Attend Church Conference

More than 200 delegates are expected in Medford this week end to attend the 33rd annual conference of the Church of the Brethren in Oregon.

The conference will be held at the Medford Church of the Brethren, 345 Mary st., starting Friday, Oct. 12, at 9 a.m. and continuing through Sunday noon.

Dr. Harold D. Fasnacht, president of La Verne college, La Verne, Calif., will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday on "Profile of the Church in 1972" and at 7:30 p.m. Saturday on "How Does Your Garden Grow?"

Both evening meetings will be open to the public.

Theme of the conference is "Jesus Christ the Light of the World."

This is the first time in a number of years that an Oregon conference has been held in Medford, according to the pastor, Rev. William B. Wash, local

Lecture Scheduled At Hedrick School

A lecture subject, "$10,000 a Year in Real Estate" will be heard by Jackson county real estate brokers and salesmen at Hedrick Junior High school Tuesday evening, Oct. 16, according to Real Estate Commissioner Robert J. Jensen.

The lecture, one of a series in a certificate education program sponsored by the Oregon real estate department and school of business administration, University of Oregon, points up the necessity of understanding the recognized selling techniques.

"With a gain of almost 1,000,000 new consumer units (families and unattached individuals) in this nation each year there is an expanding market for residential real estates. To serve the needs of this market, a salesman must be more than a conversationalist," Jensen said.

EDUCATION LEVEL RISES

Washington—(UPI)— A Defense Department report Wednesday stated the level of education in the Army has risen sharply in the last 10 years. It said that during the 12 months ending July 1, 59 per cent of Army enlisted men were high school graduates, compared to 34.1 per cent in 1952.

The Rev. Ralph D. Bowman, Portland, is conference moderator; the Rev. Martin Gauby, Weston, alternate moderator; Margurerite Brower, Portland, clerk; and the Rev. Wilbur I. Smith, Springfield, general offices book display.

Served as President

Dr. Fasnacht has served as president of La Verne college since 1948. Prior to that time he served as a public high school teacher, principal and superintendent in Colorado, was dean of administration at Colorado Women's college in Denver, and has had teaching and administrative experience at Eastern Illinois state college, University of Denver and the University of Oklahoma.

He also is the author of several books in business education.

At the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at the church the Rev. John B. Grimley, missions to Nigeria, will speak. The service will precede the dinner and farewells at 12:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Grimley are making their home in Springfield, Ore., this year after serving in Nigeria for 17 years.

West's Determination to Defend Berlin Reviewed

(Editor's note: The Western Allied position on and in Berlin, and the West's determination to defend that position by whatever means necessary, has seldom been spelled out more clearly or concisely than was done by NATO Secretary General Dirk U. Stikker of Holland in a speech in Copenhagen Sept. 25. Here, in Stikker's own words, is NATO's new pledge to the people of West Berlin.)

By DIRK U. STIKKER
Secretary General
North Atlantic Treaty Organization
(Distributed by United Press International)

It has always been fundamental to Western policy that Germany should be reunited on the basis of self-determination and free elections.

The Soviets have paid lip-service to this ideal; but they know full well that in anything remotely resembling a free election in their zone, their Communist puppets would be swept away overnight. They have therefore done everything they can to ensure that their "German Democratic Republic" should in no circumstances be subjected to the dangers and threats of exposure to the processes of genuine democracy.

They have played out time. They have made immense efforts to build up the administration of their zone as a respectable international figure, and have advanced the concept of "the two Germanys" as though the imposed tyranny of the East were in any way comparable to the freely chosen government of the West.

Balance of Power

Finally, over the last four years or so, they have felt that the balance of power in the world has altered sufficiently in their favor to justify their embarking on a trial of strength with the West — for that, let us make no mistake about it, is precisely what they are doing.

They have held over us the threat — perpetually postponed, but perpetually menacing — that they will conclude a separate peace treaty with the government of the Soviet zone — a step which in their view, though not ours, will extinguish allied rights in Berlin.

They have probed and tested our determination to defend our rights.

They have done what they dare to undermine our positions.

What have we been doing meanwhile?

No Prospect Seen

So far the problem of Germany as a whole is concerned, it is unfortunately all too clear that there is no prospect of the Soviets accepting any solution which could possibly be acceptable to the West.

We had therefore to concentrate on Berlin — on defending our rights and positions and on seeking a modus vivendi which will enable us to live with the problem to which no final solution can yet be seen.

In dealing with it, the West has stood firmly on three vital principles . . .

Our rights derive from formal agreements solemnly subscribed to by the Soviet government at the end of the war. These rights cannot be modified unilaterally by the Soviet government; we are determined to defend them.

This is the basis for our determination to defend:

(A) The liberty of the people of West Berlin to choose their own form of government and to determine their own future;

(B) The maintenance of unimpeded access — which is vital to the economic life of the city, and

(C) The continued presence in it of the armed forces of France, the United Kingdom and the United States—which is the one guarantee of its integrity and security.

Will Not Compromise

On these points, we will not compromise or surrender.

This does not mean we are not prepared to see whether there is any basis on which a discussion of these problems could begin. That is precisely what our American allies, with our full knowledge and understanding, have been trying to do.

But once again the Russians deny that the basis of negotiation is a process of give and take; so far they appear to expect us to do all the giving while they do all the taking.

Words, in a situation like this, are not enough. We had to build up our military strength . . . for the present it is perhaps enough to say that we have done so — and done so to an extent which must have given our adversaries something to think about.

Discuss Other Measures

Side by side with the military planning which has gone on to meet the emergency forced on us by the Soviets, there has been discussion of other measures which we might be forced to take to demonstrate our determination to stand by those who have put their trust in us.

There is no telling whether or when we may have to use the measures we have planned — we all fervently hope that we shall never have to use them at all.

Nor, as I am sure you will understand, can I give you any details. But we must be in a position to ensure that if our adversary should decide to move against Berlin, he will be confronted by a whole series of counter-actions which will at once be evidence of our firmness and give him pause.

Crises Are Provoked

It may be that when Khrushchev first deliberately provoked the Berlin crises — and let us never forget that there would never have been one had he not manufactured it — he believed that the West would not risk a showdown over Berlin and that the unity of NATO would crack in the face of persistent Soviet pressure.

And this, I am personally convinced, has been the real reason why, for all their boasting threats and for all their sly pinpricks, the latest series of which we are still experiencing — the Soviets have not so far ventured on anything irrevocable.

The lesson from this is clear. The moral for the future is obvious.

For myself, I believe that we have not heard the last of Berlin by any manner of means. Over the coming winter we shall I am certain, have many shocks to face. But if we keep our heads, and above all by remaining united, we can weather the storm.

TWINS DOING WELL

London —(UPI)— Siamese twins Caroline and Myrtle Hardy, born last Monday joined at the chest and stomach are "quite satisfactory and taking bottle feeds well," said a bulletin today from London's Charing Cross hospital.

NEWSBOY'S PROBLEM – Here's a tough problem to solve. How do you fold your newspapers with both of your arms broken? With an assist from his tongue, David Kikis of Lima, Ohio, gets his customers' papers ready for delivery. Dave broke his arms when he tried to pick apples while standing on his bicycle. (UPI)