

Former Integration Hot Spot Quiet As Negroes Go To School

Editor's Note—AP correspondent Helman Morin is touring the South, reappraising developments and attitudes in the wake of the Little Rock school integration crisis.

By RELAMN MORIN
CLINTON, Tenn. (AP)—The great struggle over school desegregation is touching Clinton again this week.

Six men and a woman are scheduled to return tomorrow to the federal courtroom in Knoxville where the history-making "Clinton trials" took place last summer.

The seven—including Northern segregationist John Kasper—were convicted of conspiracy to violate a federal injunction against interfering with the enrollment of Negro children in Clinton High School. An all-white jury handed down the verdict.

Defense lawyers appealed. U. S. Dist. Judge Robert L. Taylor, who presided over the original trial, will hear motions for a new trial.

What's the atmosphere in Clinton today?

How has the pretty little mountain town accepted desegregation?

Most important, how did the people and the students react to the news of violence around another high school—the one in Little Rock?

Sooner or later, everybody you talk with in Clinton today uses the word "quiet." There have been a few furries. But over-all, they say, "quiet."

Six Negro children, four boys and two girls, are attending classes in the high school today.

They enrolled Sept. 3. That was the day when Gov. Orval Faubus ordered National Guardsmen to keep Negroes out of Central High School in Little Rock.

The Clinton Six go to school without escort. No police action has been necessary to protect them in and out of its halls.

The two boys have not attempted to sign up for football or any competitive sports. But all six children are in physical education classes with white students.

Most of them go home for lunch. One or two, however, eat in the school cafeteria.

None has attended any of the school's social functions.

"They're not forbidden," says W. D. Human, the high school principal. "They just didn't come. I suppose it's a matter of choice with them, just like the choices of people in other social matters."

This latter is an important point. In the South, to a far greater extent than the North, the school is an active center of social activity for both children and their parents. Segregationists usually argue that desegregation will mean that Negroes will attend these functions in the schools, damaging their value.

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He is 52, soft-spoken, with an air of quiet firmness. Except for the war years when he was in the Army, he has lived all his life in the Tennessee hills. Education has been his life's career.

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Human said he did not try to discover who was passing out the leaflets. "The kids themselves brought the leaflets to me," he says. "They were wonderful. Except for a few, they just ignored it."

However, he says, someone tried to organize a mass walkout. "Evidently, they had a time all fixed. They came to classes and then, at the same moment, about 10 or 15 walked out. But about half of those who left had been told by their parents to come home if there was trouble. That half came back. One mother brought her two daughters back the same day."

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E. GILBERT CAYS

Evangelistic Services Set

Evangelistic services begin tonight at 7:30 at the Suburban Christian Church with E. Gilbert Cays of Brookings, Oregon, as speaker.

The meetings will continue each night except Monday, through November 24. Mr. Cays has had many years of experience in evangelism, having formerly been a missionary in Canada. He is presently evangelist for the Southern Oregon-Northern California Evangelistic Fellowship, engaged in establishing new churches.

Features of the meeting will include special music each evening as well as chart sermons and dramatizations. Mrs. Charles Uhlig and Mrs. Fred Peters will be at the piano and organ for 15 minutes of gospel hymns before each service.

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Senator Proposes NATO Missile Training Center

PARIS (AP)—U. S. Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash) today called for the immediate establishment of a NATO guided missile training center.

The senator told the formal opening session of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Parliamentary Assembly such a center would train soldiers, engineers and technicians from all 15 member countries in the use of missiles.

As the parliament members from the 15 allies met, France's top soldier, Marshal Alphonse Juin, called in an interview for a "real NATO pool" of atomic arms. He said each of the principal NATO members—a U. S., France in particular—should have a stock of nuclear arms.

The marshal, former NATO commander in Central Europe, said France could make her own nuclear weapons and "could even have her own (nuclear) arm soon."

Jun's statements were published in the newspaper Aurore against a background of complaints by other NATO members against the British-American nuclear monopoly. Only last night Gen. Marie-Emil Bethouart, a French senator, called for "a common program, not only in research but in the use of atomic weapons."

Jackson, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told reporters his proposal for a guided missile center has the full backing of President Eisenhower and the Pentagon.

Speaking to the NATO Assembly, he also urged immediate creation of a North Atlantic institute of defense studies staffed by scientists, mathematicians, physicists and economists. It would be attached to SHAPE, NATO's military headquarters outside Paris.

This proposal, however, has not been cleared with the White House.

Jackson also urged that NATO adopt an eight-point scientific training and educational program to swell the NATO countries' supplies of scientists.

The Soviet Sputniks, he warned, "are a sober reminder that in cer-

tain areas of missile development, the Soviets now lead our own community. . . . It should now be clear we are in all-out competition."

Jackson is chairman of the Assembly's Scientific Committee. He developed his program over the past year with the aid of such experts as Dr. James Killian, new U. S. missile czar.

The Assembly, made up of Parliament members from the 15 NATO countries, has only consultative powers, but its recommendations are expected to influence final decisions to be taken when President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Macmillan and other chiefs of government come here next month for a session of the ruling NATO Council.

Eisenhower said in a telegram read to the Assembly this morning by Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio): "I am sure that your conclusions will be of interest and significance to the heads of government and I, for one, will be looking forward with interest to the results of your deliberations."

The President said present conditions make "NATO more essential today than ever before in maintaining world peace and stability."

Urging establishment of a missile center, Jackson pointed out that not all NATO members had experience with missiles but that "a common minimum level of familiarity with these armaments is needed by our entire community."

"All our defensive firepower," he declared, "whether it be in the form of conventional or nuclear warheads, will avail us nothing unless we are able to deliver it effectively against an enemy striking force. Deliverability is now the real area of military decision."

AMMAN, Jordan (UP)—The government announced today that Yusef Assad Hussein has been sentenced to 30 years hard labor for infiltration and high treason. Hussein escaped with irregular forces organized by Iraq in 1948 during the Palestine War in 1948 and moved into Israel, the government said. He later infiltrated into Jordan where he was arrested.

Young Beck's Trial Begins

SEATTLE (AP)—Dave Beck Jr., 37, son of the president of the Teamsters Union, went on trial here Tuesday on two counts of grand larceny.

Selection of a jury was expected to take most of the day and may extend into Wednesday.

The younger Beck is charged with appropriating for his own use \$1,850 from the sale Oct. 5, 1954, of a 1951 Cadillac owned by Joint Council 28 of the Teamsters, and with receiving \$2,800 from the sale Sept. 2, 1955, of a 1953 Cadillac owned by the Western Conference of Teamsters.

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First Sputnik Casualty Treated

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Larry Shapiro, 7, can brag that he is probably the first person in the world to be wounded by a sputnik, though it was a toy sputnik.

He was rushed to Park Emergency Hospital by his mother, Sylvia, for treatment of a puncture near his right shoulder blade inflicted when he fell backward

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Town To Use Atom Power

MOORPARK, Calif. (AP)—This town of 1,500 will be lighted for five minutes tonight by energy from an atomic reactor.

Southern California Edison Co., over whose lines the electric power will flow, says this will be the first time a community has been lighted entirely by power from a commercial reactor.

The reactor is operated by Atomics International at Santa Susana. Heat from nuclear fission in the reactor turns water to steam and the steam powers Edison generators at the site.

Electric energy from the reactor has been fed into the Edison system intermittently since July 12.

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