

# Governor Of Virginia Opposes Retaliation

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. says he is opposed to any retaliatory policy of closing Negro schools in areas where white schools are locked under the state anti-integration laws.

He told his news conference Thursday Virginia will continue its fight to preserve segregated public schools, but the state must stand on a policy of equal treatment for all, regardless of race.

"I want to see as many children as possible, both white and colored, receive the best we can offer in educational facilities," Almond said. "Many outside of Virginia would feel that it (closing Negro schools) would be a vicious and retaliatory blow against the Negro race. I would not want to be charged with harboring such a spirit."

The governor did concede that the federal courts might force some school integration. He said the state "might have to choose new plateaus" in continuing the fight. But he ruled out any thought of naming a legislative commission now to draft new laws.

To appoint a commission now "would manifest a lack of confidence in the laws we now have. I have confidence in the integrity of these laws."

Almond has said he will name a commission to work up a new legislative program if and when the present massive resistance structure is tumbled by the courts. A special three-judge federal court heard testimony on the constitutionality of the school closing law Wednesday, and the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals will open a hearing on the constitutionality of the massive resistance program Monday.

State Sen. E. E. Willey of Richmond, in a speech Wednesday night, put forth both the commission-now and close-the-Negro-schools proposals. He also recommended that tax relief be granted to those who contribute funds to private education foundations.

Almond declined comment on the last proposal other than to say he had thought about what he would recommend to a legislative commission, "but I am not prepared to say what my specific plans are. I have some specific ideas, but I would prefer not to discuss them until they become relevant."

Nine white public schools are closed under the anti-integration laws—six in Norfolk, two in Charlottesville and one in Front Royal. Almond said he does not have any plans for reopening.



**IT'S OYSTER STEW** tonight, piping hot and well seasoned for the members of Sacred Heart Church and all others who like oysters and the fun of a bazaar. Saturday night there will be roast beef on the menu. Both meals are to be served by the men. The annual bazaar is being held in Sacred Heart Gym for the benefit of the building fund, the new addition to Sacred Heart Academy. Making plans were these members of the building committee, Art (Jim) Rickbeil, Gino Carnini, Bob Harrahill and Chuck Bailey. Serving will begin promptly at 5 p.m. There will be all kinds of booths with Christmas gift ideas, cooked foods, toys and games for the entertainment of young and old. The new addition to the academy is to be built at a cost of \$200,000.

# Central High Teachers Await Students Return

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Then they write letters, practice typing, read, look out the window. For the 3,700 students of Central and Little Rock's three other high schools have scattered from coast to coast, enrolled in makeshift private schools, taking correspondence courses — or just given up their education temporarily.

A few blocks away is an old building which bears the only resemblance to a high school in Little Rock today. It is a former orphanage, later used by the University of Arkansas Graduate Division.

It is the site of the Little Rock private high school, run on donations and staffed by 34 teachers who came out of retirement or are just beginning teachers. There are 217 seniors and 288 juniors here plus 312 sophomores in a new Sunday school building of the Highland Methodist Church nearby.

Thursday—the students held an election for president of the student body and other offices. The campaign posters are stuck on the walls with endorsements like "peppy," "reliable," "real guy."

But nowhere is there any mention that these children's education has been crippled because their state and nation haven't been able to find a reasonable solution to putting Negro and white children through school.

W. C. Breshears, a former elementary school principal and a superintendent of schools in Texas, is the superintendent of the private schools. He is justifiably proud of having made available education in Little Rock, and he points out what a tremendous job it has been.

"It was as if Little Rock had suffered a major disaster," he said, "and that not only the buildings and laboratories and libraries all had been destroyed, but the entire teaching staff wiped out."

For the 175 regular teachers are under federal injunction not to teach in a private school. The desks, the chairs, the test tubes and bunsen burners, even the books cannot be made available to the children.

The teachers sit at their desks in the empty rooms. They try to make the day useful by devising improvements in their courses.

# Heavy Traffic Protest Made

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Thirty-three parents formed two columns that halted all traffic on busy Powell Boulevard Thursday to protest heavy traffic that endangered crossing school children.

Children leaving the Creston grade school marched in a corridor formed by parents—two fathers and 31 mothers — standing side-by-side on the street that carries U.S. Highway 26 traffic.

Mrs. Frances Dirks, chairman of the Parent-Teacher Assn. safety committee, said the practice would continue until the city provides a permanent red and green light, moves the crossing to an intersection, and adds warning signals.

Several children have been injured at the crossing which has button lights operated by patrol boys. Mrs. Dirks said the city ignored a letter asking the changes.

# Span Washout Derails Cars

SEATTLE (AP) — A washed-out bridge caused derailment of two units of the Diesel engine of a 33-car Great Northern freight train on the Stevens Pass route through the Cascade Mountains Thursday night.

Officials said the engineer and fireman, both unidentified, escaped injury.

The fast freight, westbound from Minneapolis, was traveling slowly down the pass when the first two units of the five-unit engine plunged into Austin Creek, 63 miles east of Seattle. The 28-foot bridge had been washed out by a mud and rock slide. The span was only seven feet high.

Railroad officials hoped to restore mainline traffic in 36 or 48 hours. Great Northern traffic, meanwhile, was being routed over the tracks of other lines.

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**Dancing To Follow**

# Shopping Tour With Buyer Tires Editor

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — One day spent with a fashion buyer from Birmingham and I was bushed. But Miss Leah Kay was still going strong, on a shopping spree in which she will spend a fortune for coats, suits, dresses, raincoats, furs and cocktail clothes.

"When I get so tired I can't take any more, I just go back to the hotel and get in bed with a murder mystery," said the durable Miss Kay, a buyer for 15 years for Porter's, a junior department store in Birmingham.

Miss Kay, a tall, attractive brunette in her 40's, is just one of the thousand or more buyers crowding the Seventh Avenue garment district showrooms, placing orders now for clothes which you women will buy and wear next spring.

On this two-week trip, she will spend \$197,000 (retail value), and some \$70,000 of that on suits alone.

This, she explained, is one of four or five buying trips she makes each year. Her other big spending season is in June, when she buys for fall. In-between trips usually January and August, are for "fill-ins." And, she also orders by letter and telephone, working through the store's resident representative, the Atlas Buying Corp.

"I'll spend two or three times as much on letters and telephone orders as I will this trip," she said, as we worked our way through crowded showrooms to a crowded showroom. In two weeks, she planned to cover at least 15 suit manufacturers, 10 raincoat, and 50 to 60 dress houses.

It was suit day, the day I spent with her—and we visited six manufacturers, although she had started with 11 on her itinerary. We were accompanied on the better-suit buying portion of the day by Mildred Newman, and on the less costly portion, by Betty Davidson, both with Atlas.

Resident firms, who charge the stores a fee, have such experts as the Misses Newman and Davidson in the market every day, keeping tabs on what's new, and advising out-of-town buyers on bargains.

Miss Kay said she never orders on first visit; she makes a second and sometimes a third call on a showroom before final orders are placed.

She also discusses every order with the resident buyer — "we noogie it over," she said of these worry conferences.

"If I have a bad suit year, I blame Miss Newman," the buyer laughed. "If a good one, I take all the credit."

# Experiment Not Success

PAMPA, Tex. (AP)—This west Texas city's first experiment with the downtown mall—streets from which autos are barred—was not a complete success.

A teen-aged driver, whom police did not identify, crashed through a barrier Thursday, struck a displayed 1959 car, and rammed it into four other automobiles on display.

A spectator, Clyde Jonas, suffered a broken leg when he was pinned between two of the scrambled autos.

Police, who said damage was between \$1,000 and \$2,000, quoted the 17-year-old driver as saying his brakes locked.

# New York Policeman Has Secret Admirer

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP)—Someone on the Lockport police force has a secret admirer.

A potted plant arrived at headquarters with a card, unsigned, that reads: "for the policeman who admires flowers from the lady who admires a kind policeman."

Each officer claims the flowers were meant for him.

# Striking Pilots Discover How The Other Half Lives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What do highly-skilled airline pilots do when their company is shut down by a long strike?

They find out how the other half lives.

About 250 captains and co-pilots have been furloughed since a mechanics' strike closed down Capital Airlines 35 days ago.

A UPI survey showed today that many pilots swallowed their professional pride when their pocketbooks were grounded.

Three pilots went from the complicated cockpits of turbo-prop Viscounts to driving taxicabs in suburban Montgomery County.

One veteran captain is digging clams along Chesapeake Bay—and happily reported he is earning \$20 a day.

"I'd rather be flying," he said, "but I gotta make a living."

Other temporary jobs revealed in the survey:

One captain is refurbishing antiques — a hobby he turned into an avocation overnight.

Two are working a plant nursery owned by an Allegheny Airlines captain.

Another is painting houses.

Several are selling real estate. Five are giving private flying lessons. One is instructing in sea-plane flying. Two are working in hardware stores as clerks. At least two are selling insurance and one is a part-time school teacher.

All Capital pilots receive \$10 a day "subsistence" benefits from their union, the Airline Pilots Association (ALPA).

But these benefits fell far short of meeting all their commitments. "You must remember that some of our men were earning as much as \$14,000 a year," one pilot explained. "They have financial obligations in accordance with their normal living standards — mortgages, car payments, etc. \$10 a day to a man making between \$8,000 and \$14,000 a year is an awful letdown."

**SQUEEZED OUT**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Frank D. Patterson told FBI agents he really hadn't intended to escape from a Biloxi, Miss., jail cell.

Patterson said he decided against making a break after crawling a halfway through the bars of a jail window but became stuck and couldn't squeeze back in. So—he squeezed out.

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