

Supreme Court Smashes Segregation Laws in La.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court yesterday unanimously smashed all barriers erected by Louisiana in its effort to block public school integration. The court, using firm language, backed up a Nov. 3 ruling by a three-judge federal court in New Orleans that:

East Coast Immobilized By Blizzard

By The Associated Press
The worst autumn snow-storm on record, a cruel, gale-driven blizzard, swept up the Eastern seaboard yesterday. One by one the nation's great coastal cities from Washington to Boston were shrouded in freezing drifts, all but immobilized in the storm's brutal grip.

Up to 20 inches of snow hit some sectors, and it was piled into mounting drifts by howling winds. Temperatures ranged from the teens in New York to six above zero in Maine, with no relief in sight.

The death toll moved toward the 70 mark, for the period since late last week when one facet of the storm came out of the West to meet another disturbance moving up from the South. Fires, auto accidents, weather-induced heart attacks, maritime mishaps and freezing accounted for the fatalities.

In New York, the United Nations canceled its General Assembly meeting. Opening of the New York Stock Exchange was delayed an hour.

Business came to a virtual standstill in many cities.

Many highways were impassable in the coastal East. An unestimated number of motorists were marooned on the Maine Turnpike.

Private auto traffic came to a halt, with even police cars stranded by the drifts. Cars were abandoned to the storm on snow-piled city streets, white and unbroken as a country lane.

A baby girl was delivered to New Jersey mother in the Capital in Trenton, after an ambulance bogged down. The building was deserted, except for mother, child, doctor and ambulance driver.

Airports closed and planes were kept to the ground. Trains faltered far behind schedule. Buses fought a losing battle against drifts, that closed in like quicksand behind snowplows.

Schools were closed and millions of pupils freed to frolic in the drifts.

Factories closed because their manpower was marooned at home.

In Washington, a man skied to work along normally-bustling Connecticut avenue, with all the freedom of terrain he might have had on a remote mountain run.

•Knocked out an assortment of anti-integration laws passed by the Louisiana Legislature. The new laws were aimed at heading off a federal court order for integration of New Orleans schools, beginning with the first grade this year.

•Bluntly rejected Louisiana's effort to halt school integration by invoking the doctrine of interposition—a theory that a state can interpose its sovereignty between federal authority and the state's citizens.

The Supreme Court agreed with the lower court that interposition clearly is not a constitutional doctrine and, "if taken seriously, it is an illegal defiance of constitutional authority."

Louisiana's chief argument in challenging the lower court's ruling was that the state "has interposed itself in the field of public education, over which it has exclusive control."

In a brief unsigned opinion, the Supreme Court said, "This objection is without substance." The high tribunal cited a 1959 Little Rock school case tracing the authority of the federal judiciary back to 1803 and said it had disposed of the interposition question at that time.

Other objections of Louisiana to the lower court's ruling "are likewise without merit," the Supreme Court said.

Specifically, what was before the court was a plea by Louisiana to defer effectiveness of the lower court pending a full-scale review of it.

While Louisiana technically still may file a formal appeal, the court, in four paragraphs, seemingly decided the outcome.

GOP Denied Recount Asked for in Texas

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Federal Judge Ben C. Connally denied, in effect, Republican demands for a recount of Texas' presidential election ballots.

He said yesterday that federal courts do not have jurisdiction in vote contests and that the Republicans did not prove that anyone's rights were violated when thousands of ballots were thrown out.

The GOP contended that more than 100,000 ballots had not been counted in the Nov. 8 general election, and that thousands of illegal ballots were counted.

They asked Connally to order the Texas canvassing board to withhold certification of the Democratic electors and to order a recount of paper ballots.

Moslem Rebels Riot in Algiers

ALGIERS (AP)—Moslems defiantly waving the flag of nationalist rebellion rioted again yesterday in Algiers but finally were penned up in their teeming quarter by French soldiers and riot police. The death toll from four days of disorder rose to 90.

The mobs vented their fury on Jews in the native quarter, sacking Jewish stores and looting a house of worship on the edge of the quarter. Police dispersed them with tear gas grenades. An army helicopter fired on a rebel flag hoisted above the building.

Hundreds of Jews fled the native quarter at this abrupt manifestation of the ancient hostility between Moslem and Jew.

President Charles de Gaulle abruptly cut short by a day his planned six-day visit to Algeria to sell his plan of home rule for the rebellious territory. He will head back to Paris Tuesday.

De Gaulle has remained in the back country, far from the rioting in the cities, which started with his arrival on Friday. He apparently decided he can deal more effectively with the crisis from the seat of government.

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Soviet Flies Arms To Quinim in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The Soviet Union pressed its arms airlift to Quinim Pholsena's leftist regime as the self-proclaimed premier's pro-Western enemies moved yesterday to undercut him with a direct appeal to King Savang Vethana.

Quinim, a pro-Communist bookstore owner who served as information minister in the now defunct government of Souvanna Phouma, shrugged off the political threat and said he now has enough Soviet weapons to stage a good fight for Vientiane.

Quinim seized power in this administrative capital Sunday after a bewildering series of military coups. In his government were three other ministers who refused to follow Souvanna, the deposed neutralist premier, into exile in Cambodia.

Under Souvanna, who had attempted in vain to negotiate a truce and bring all factions in Laos' civil war into the government, the Soviet airlift had been restricted to petroleum products and foodstuffs.

The cargo changed to ammunition as soon as Quinim took over. So far, at least four howitzers and six mortars have been observed being unloaded from Russian planes. More could have slipped in unnoticed.

Airport sources said a total of 12 Soviet planes flew in Sunday with arms and ammunition and eight more had arrived by noon yesterday.

Republicans Postpone 1961 Leaders Selection

HARRISBURG (AP)—Senate Republicans last night postponed until next Monday selecting their leaders for the 1961 legislative session.

The action was taken after only 14 of the 25 GOP senators showed up for an organization session.

Sen. James S. Berger, Potter, who is expected to be re-elected floor leader, said many senators called in and said they were unable to get to Harrisburg because of the severe snow storm.

Berger said that although enough members showed for a quorum, it was decided to postpone the session so that all members could participate in the election.

PMS Launches Search For Pa. Centenarians

HARRISBURG (AP)—A statewide search for persons who will become 100 years old in 1961 was launched yesterday by the Pennsylvania Medical Society.

As is the society's practice each year, every centenarian found will be presented with a testimonial plaque, reading "in recognition of one whose life span exemplifies healthful living."

This year the society located 70 Pennsylvanians who reached their 100th birthday, bringing to 560 the number honored since the program started in 1948.

The annual payroll of Penn State's more than 20,000 staff and faculty exceeds \$30,000,000.



Miss Mary Ann Schrott of Pi Beta Phi

It's possible for a party weekend to consume ten years from a photographer's life expectancy. To offset this, countless hours of preparation go into organizing the photographic onslaught of thirty-odd fraternities in one night. Timing must be perfect. A delay in one house can cause us to be late for the next five or six. For example, we could arrive at Beta Theta Pi on campus, and in the following sequence, line up the chairs, arrange the groups, shoot, turn down cocktails (apologetically), make some polite chit chat with some delightfully whimsical female who misplaced her date, scoot out in the illegally parked jalopy and be at Chi Phi (a mile away) all within fifteen minutes of having entered the portals of B. Theta Pi. Much of this timing precision is due to the cooperation the social chairman gives us, who by now we've instilled the fear of God in.

A horrible way to earn a living and if it wasn't for the money, we'd never do it.

Acacia Tau Phi Delta, Theta Chi and Phi Kappa Tau were shot in color. Pictures of the parties will be in the Western Union window this weekend.

Too late now to be photographed for pre-Xmas delivery but re-orders can be delivered in time. Of course, we are still doing sittings, and proofs will be ready the following day.

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- bill coleman

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