



# THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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FINAL

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## Opinion Unanimous

# LITTLE ROCK DELAY REJECTED

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### Faubus Is Silent On Decision

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Orval Faubus merely nodded but said nothing when the news reached him today of the Supreme Court decision ordering integration in Little Rock Central High School.

There was little immediate reaction either from Negro children who are affected by the decision and by federal and city officials.

Mayor Werner Knopp, head of the Little Rock Board of Directors, immediately summoned a meeting of the board to set up plans for preserving peace in the city.

U. S. Attorney Oran Cobb and Justice Dept. aides sent from Washington said they were studying the decision of the high court. A spokesman said it will be "some time" before they announce their next move.

The first official reaction came from Wayne Upton, president of the Board of Education.

"Naturally, we will have to try to operate under it (the decision)," he said. "We of course do not know what Gov. Faubus plans to do but if he orders us to close the school we will close the school."

Another board member, Harold Engstrom Jr., said the board will probably hold an emergency meeting immediately.

Faubus was presiding over a meeting of the State Election Commission when the news reached him.

A reporter from the Arkansas Democrat entered the room and handed him a copy of the Associated Press bulletin carrying the Supreme Court decision.

Faubus read it in silence. He nodded but made no comment.

Then he went on with the business before the commission.

None of the Negro children would comment on the decision.

Melba Pattilo, one of those who attended Central High last year under guard of paratroopers said she wanted to talk with advisers first. Gloria Ray, Thomas Jefferson and Terrence Roberts were not at their homes.

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### Virginia School Suspends Classes

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Warren County's only high school closes at the end of classes today as the direct result of a federal court order that the white school admit 22 Negroes.

The county school board announced the "temporary suspension" of the school at Front Royal yesterday. The board said the Negroes would be enrolled Saturday and Monday. Under Virginia law, the assignment or enrollment of any Negro pupil in a white school automatically closes that school.

The school officials came to Richmond to talk over their problem with Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. and state legal aides.

It was not known what action might come from the meeting.

At a news conference, Almond hinted—without further explanation—that he would not support any other plan that could keep schools from either being integrated or closed this year.

Sup. Q. D. Gasque said he did not know how long the school at Front Royal would be suspended, but he expected a formal closing order from the state by Monday.

The school board has not considered or discussed the possibility of asking Almond to allow the school to operate on an integrated basis without state funds, he said.

He knew of no plans anywhere in the county to establish a private school system for the pupils involved.

When a school is closed under Virginia's massive resistance to integration laws, its control passes to the governor. He is obligated to try to reorganize and reopen it on a segregated basis.

The governor apparently would be able to transfer the white pupils to other schools, eliminate any grades in the school which are integrated or attempt to transfer the Negro pupils to Negro schools.

Should he fail to reopen the school on a segregated basis, he may, if asked by both the school board and County Board of Supervisors, return the school to the county to be operated on an integrated basis.

Once an integrated school is opened, all state funds to that school and to all schools of its class—elementary or secondary—are immediately cut off.

Gasque has said previously the county does not have enough money to operate its schools by itself.

At Charlottesville, meanwhile, city school officials postponed the opening of the white Lane High School and Venable Elementary School from Monday until Sept. 22.

More Weather Data on Page 9-A

### Our Weather

Cloudy and cool with occasional rain this afternoon and tonight. Saturday cloudy to partly cloudy and continued cool.

Low this morning—57  
Low tomorrow morning—57  
High today—70  
High tomorrow—82  
High tomorrow—74  
Sunrise today 6:03 a.m.  
Sunset today 6:35 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 9-A

### Evening Prayer

Our Father, may we be heartened by seeing sinners coming to Thee. We pray also that wherever our daily life is lived, we may make that place a temple to show forth the glory and honor due Thy holy name. May we encourage others to accept Thy saving power; through Jesus Christ our Lord—Amen.

### TESTS SCHEDULED

The boy was committed to Bellevue Hospital yesterday for several days of mental tests while authorities continue their difficult task of trying to pin down the accuracy of the shocking disclosures as related by him.

Meanwhile, was announced officially late yesterday that officials were out of town trying to check on new information received in the case. Its nature was not disclosed.

Young Melvin, docile and usually smiling, first told police that a masked intruder slew his parents as they slept early the morning of Sept. 2. Later the boy said he did it himself with a kitchen knife.

His parents—the father a physician—had recently moved here from the west.

The Staten Island district attorney and a lawyer employed by the boy's relatives agreed to the Bellevue mental tests at a children's court hearing yesterday.



(News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin-Hawter)

### Evangelists' Mothers Pray Together

Two mothers of famous evangelists are members of one of the hundreds of prayer-time groups which meet Tuesdays through Fridays in the United Prayer Program for success of the Charlotte Crusade. On the left is Mrs. T. W. Wilson, mother of Dr. Grady Wilson, an associate evangelist with the Billy Graham team.

Seated next to her is Mrs. William Franklin Graham, mother of Dr. Graham, who will lead the Charlotte Crusade. Other members of this prayer group pictured are (from left) Mrs. Joe Myers, Mrs. J. L. Capps, Mrs. W. B. Given, Mrs. R. L. McCuen and Mrs. D. S. Cox. The Charlotte Crusade will begin Sept. 21.

### Ike Tells Reds 'Stop Pushing' Constitution Bans Perimeter Voting

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has drawn the line against Communist aggression in the western Pacific in a momentous speech telling Red China to stop pushing and negotiate or be prepared to fight.

Immediate bipartisan congressional reaction to his White House address last night was strongly favorable.

It remained to be seen whether Red China and the Soviet Union—accused by Eisenhower of "working hard in hand" to enslave the western Pacific—would take him at his word.

In his nationwide radio-TV address, beamed around the world in 48 languages by the Voice of America, he deplored the bombardment of Quemoy. He called it a tragic affair which already has killed or wounded 1,000 persons—mostly civilians.

But the issue, he said, was not the defense of the tiny islands. He declared: "No American boy will ever be asked by me to fight just for Quemoy."

PIECE BY PIECE  
The issue, he said, was: "Shall we take the position that, submitting to threat, it is better to surrender pieces of free territory in the hope that this will satisfy the appetite of the aggressor and we shall have peace?"

Contending the answer is no, the President said the free world must fight if necessary for that principle.

The democracies tried appeasement at Munich and failed to prevent—in fact brought on—World War II, he said, and "I never want to see that history repeated."

While this provision is quite clear an attempt was made to obtain an official interpretation from the office of the North Carolina Attorney General.

Previously, "a spokesman" in the Attorney General's Office had been quoted in published reports that the legislature could authorize these outside residents to vote in the 1959 city election and even qualify them as candidates.

Attorney General Malcolm Seal first said the matter would be studied if additional information was furnished.

The News provided this information and yesterday Wade Bruton, assistant attorney general who said he had previously expressed only his personal opinion, said to say that no formal opinion could be given.

NO AUTHORITY  
Another call was made to the Attorney General and Mr. Seal had hoped the court would give us time in which to work out a lasting solution." Butler said.

He has asked whether he would use compliance with the court's ruling.

MANY FACTORS  
Butler replied that there were many factors that may take the matter out of the hands of the school board, adding he would like to predict what may happen.

Blossom was asked whether he believed violence would be avoided at Central High.

The school superintendent said he believed and hoped it could be.

As to what steps would be necessary to prevent violence, Blossom said that was not in his hands, but he felt it would require the cooperation of all branches of government.

Blossom pressed as to whether Central High would reopen Monday, said he couldn't answer that question—that he was an administrator.

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### PREFERS GRANDPA'S PLACE

## Boy Killer Hated New Home

NEW YORK (AP)—As psychiatrists sought today to delve deep into the mind of little Melvin Dean Nimer Jr., he was reported to have told police in a new statement—"his fourth"—that he killed his parents to death because he wanted to go back to Utah to live.

The New York Journal-American said it learned from police the new version of events told by the 8-year-old boy, whose conflicting accounts have had authorities perplexed for days.

The newspaper quoted the 4-foot-4, 60-pound youngster as saying in the latest story: "I killed Mom and Dad because I did not want to live in Staten Island."

I wanted to go back to Utah and ride ponies on Grandpa's place."

"And when Dad said he had bought that house here I knew we would be stuck on Staten Island. I hate it here!"

He was out of town trying to check on new information received in the case. Its nature was not disclosed.

Young Melvin, docile and usually smiling, first told police that a masked intruder slew his parents as they slept early the morning of Sept. 2. Later the boy said he did it himself with a kitchen knife.

His parents—the father a physician—had recently moved here from the west.

The Staten Island district attorney and a lawyer employed by the boy's relatives agreed to the Bellevue mental tests at a children's court hearing yesterday.

Winning numbers were to be drawn this afternoon for this week's contest.

### Five Win Money In News Game

R. M. Meacham of 3912 Laurel St., Charlotte, claimed The News' \$50 first prize in the weekly Social Security Game and four of the five \$10 winners claimed their prizes.

Winners, whose Social Security numbers are listed regularly in Saturday papers, must claim their prize by Tuesday.

Other winners in last week's contest were Pauline F. Austin, 2321 Ritch Ave.; Mrs. Ann Slaver, 2118 Springway Dr.; Glendal S. Gallant, 410 Tuckasee Road; all of Charlotte; and Della Ann Bogan, Rockingham.

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### Student Brawling Crackdown Ordered

By JOHN KILGO  
News Staff Writer  
A stern warning from police went out today to high school students about inter-school fights during football season.

The warning came in the wake of the season's first disturbance last night between Central and Myers Park High students.

The two schools play each other in football tonight at Memorial stadium.

The Myers Park students were given a stern lecture by police and sent home.

Today, Youth Bureau Sgt. Tom Ginn wrote letters to the principals of both schools and to the student body presidents of both schools.

### Court's Decision Effective At Once

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today denied the Little Rock School Board any delay in integration at Central High School.

Chief Justice Warren announced before a packed court room that a requested 3½-year delay was refused.

Warren said the decision was unanimous.

The high tribunal's ruling affirmed a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis.

The Supreme Court's ruling is effective immediately.

It means seven Negroes who wish to attend Central High School are now eligible for immediate readmission.

The school is scheduled to open Monday.

But Gov. Orval E. Faubus has said repeatedly he will close the school rather than see it operate with forced integration.

Justice Warren read a two-page printed opinion which was signed "per curiam"—meaning by the court.

JUDGMENT AFFIRMED  
The opinion stated that the court "having fully deliberated on the oral arguments had on Aug. 28, as supplemented by the arguments on Sept. 11, and all the briefs on file, is unanimously of the opinion that the judgment of the Court of Appeals from the 8th Circuit for the 8th Circuit of Aug. 18, 1958, must be affirmed."

Warren added for the court that in view of the imminent start of the new school year at Central High, "we deem it important to make prompt announcement of our judgment affirming the Court of Appeals."

Warren said an opinion giving views of the justices and supporting today's decision, "will be prepared and announced in due course."

This will give the court time to set forth in detail its views on the specific issue of whether direct or violence are sufficient legal grounds for suspending a plan of integration once it has been put in operation.

ELABORATION SEEN  
It also will afford the court the opportunity, if it sees fit, to elaborate on its 1955 command for desegregation in public schools "with all deliberate speed."

The document thus could lay down guidelines for federal judges in dealing with integration cases.

Justice Warren stated that the judgment of the Supreme Court "shall be effective immediately, and shall be communicated forthwith to the District Court for the Eastern District of Arkansas."

It also refers to U.S. Dist. Judge Harry J. Lemley who ruled on June 21 that integration should be suspended until January 1961.

Judge Lemley acted on a petition from the Little Rock School Board.

Butler and Blossom had what amounted to a joint interview with newsmen.

"It's a distressing situation—we've heard the court would give us time in which to work out a lasting solution," Butler said.

He has asked whether he would use compliance with the court's ruling.

MANY FACTORS  
Butler replied that there were many factors that may take the matter out of the hands of the school board, adding he would like to predict what may happen.

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