

Several Cracks In Segregation Wall Have Appeared Recently

By AL KUETTNER
United Press International
Negroes called it their "summer of discontent" but the fact is that many segregation barriers were dropped almost without fanfare during the past three months.

It was only three years ago that violence swept the University of Georgia when its first two negroes were admitted. Today, 35 Negroes attend units of the state's university system including 15 at Georgia and two at Valdosta State College which is in a strong segregation area. There was no fuss about any of them.

According to the Southern Education Reporting Service, 130 of the 150 school districts which desegregated for the first time this fall did so voluntarily.

Cracks In The Wall
Here are some other cracks that have appeared in the wall of segregation since July 1:

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen voted to remove all racial membership restrictions.

Chattanooga, Tenn., desegregated most leading restaurants. The Muscogee County (Columbus) Ga. and Brunswick, Ga., school boards voted to desegregate schools voluntarily.

Norfolk, Va., announced through a biracial commission that motels and hotels would desegregate.

At Gary, Ind., the Methodist Hospital ended discrimination in all areas of hospital life.

Rural desegregation came to Tennessee with admission of five Negroes to Livingston Academy without trouble.

Jackson, Miss., placed five Negro officers on the police force. In Baton Rouge, La., barriers were dropped at lunch counters and at 12 retail stores.

Sumter, S. C., desegregated a theater, the first move in that town. In Peoria, Ill., banks agreed to hire 20 Negroes in non-custodial jobs.

At Selma, Ala., four Negro women were admitted to the previously All-white First Presbyterian Church.

Some Still Dissatisfied
If the segregation walls are tumbling so quietly, why are some Negro leaders still dissatisfied?

Leaders like Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and the Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth argue that most of the victories so far are token concessions. Their cry is "freedom now," meaning wholesale integration.

That kind of argument appeals to some large groups of Negroes. It is the rally cry that turns out thousands in such places as Birmingham.

Against some strong advice from his own people, King is moving toward the launching of another major street demonstration in the Alabama city. He and Shuttlesworth claim there has been too little effort to resolve racial discord since the demonstrations of last May.

A bi-racial committee in Birmingham, which has been struggling toward a start at desegregation amidst the shock of dynamite and killings, views the planned resumption of King's campaign much like the act of driving a herd of horses over a field of grass that has just sprouted in the spring.

September Report Reveals Farm Prices Are Down From Year Ago

By BERNARD BRENNER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department's monthly farm price report shows prices in terms of parity for mid-September were down five per cent from one year ago.

The report showed the average prices for crops and livestock down to 77 per cent of parity. In mid-September, 1962, farm products were selling for an average of 81 per cent of parity.

The report showed a squeeze on profits for cattle and hog producers. Prices for hogs and cattle dipped between mid-August and mid-September while the price of corn, the chief livestock feed, went up. The index for livestock feed prices was the highest for any September since 1956.

Corn was selling in mid-September for a national average of \$1.21 a bushel. This price was up two cents from mid-August, and it was 14 cents above the price in mid-September of 1962.

Agriculture Department spokesmen pointed out, however, that corn prices normally begin to decline after September as the harvest season comes on. Another development in the corn market was the Agriculture Department resumed sales of government-owned corn for domestic use from terminal markets.

A spokesman, reporting on this action today, said the government had been selling corn at terminal markets only for export since midsummer.

The price report Monday showed hog prices in mid-September averaging \$15.40 a hundredweight, down \$1.20 from mid-August. Beef cattle prices averaged \$20.10 a hundredweight in mid-September, down 30 cents from mid-August.

Wheat prices, on the other hand, were pushed up by reaction to recent big Russian import orders for wheat. In mid-September, the average wheat price was up to \$1.84 a bushel, a seven-cent gain over one month earlier.

Average prices farmers got for crops and livestock in mid-September were down four-tenths of one per cent from mid-August, down four per cent from a year ago. But in terms of parity, the figure which shows the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar, the decline was a little bigger.

While farm prices were down four per cent from a year ago, farm costs were up one per cent from September, 1962. Combining these two factors, farm prices in terms of parity were off five per cent from a year earlier.

The cost of things farmers buy in mid-September was reported unchanged from August. But the average was still high enough to set a new record for September.

Clifford Howard has returned to his home in Tennille from the U.S. Veterans Administration Hospital in Roseburg where he underwent major surgery. He is reported to be improving satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dowdy, LeAnn and Tim drove to Eugene over the weekend to visit the Dowdy's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Zeller, and family.

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INGRED BERGEN GOES ALONG with "way out" futuristic device dreamed up by a Pen Co. research staff, and votes for the weather of her choice in the 21st Century. By that time, it is theorized, people will be able to select the weather they want by popular ballot and scientists will provide it. This product was part of the National Stationery Office Equipment Show held last week in Chicago. (UPI Telephoto)

Umpqua Couple Hosts Relatives

By MRS. GEORGE MUNSON
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Urben of Portland have returned home after spending several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Urben, on their ranch at Umpqua.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roger Smith and children, and Joanne Wilkerson and James Johnson, all of Brownsville, were special guests at the morning service of the Umpqua Sunday School on Sunday. Smith brought the morning message. The young people were in charge of the Sunday School program.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Calapooia Free Methodist Church held a meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Don Baird, on Cole Road near Umpqua. A gift quilt was the work of the day. Following the business meeting the devotions were led by Mrs. E. Liesinger.

Mrs. Dessie Randolph and Mrs. William Bates and children, Larry and James, arrived on Tuesday from Woodland Hills, Calif., at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Walter Cutright, at Umpqua, where they plan to spend several days of their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Updegraff have returned home after spending several days at Bandon. Peggy Murphy has returned to Monmouth, where she plans to complete her last year at Oregon College of Education. William Anderson left last week for Klamath Falls where he is attending Oregon Technical Institute. Both students spent the summer vacation at Umpqua.

CIRCUIT COURT

Complaint
Shirley Calhoun, as executrix under the last will and testament of Horace Hall Hagan, deceased, vs. Lois Herrington, Daisy Ware, Mrs. Joseph Marsters, Mrs. E. S. Hall, Kenneth Gilkeson, Mabel Randolph, Clarence Gilkeson, Lutavia Needham, Gayler Mitchell, Julian Jones, Richard Jones, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Lewis & Clark College, American Sunday School Union, Haven of Rest of Los Angeles, Calif.; Old Fashioned Revival Hour, Los Angeles; Bible Institute of Los Angeles; Presbyterian Church of Roseburg, Horace Mitchell and Christian Herald. Plaintiff asks decree for determination under statute as to the precedence and priority, if any, of the various bequests of the last will and testament of the decedent. She asks which of said assets in said estate should be liquidated or sold to raise money to pay costs and expenses of administration and to meet the bequests of the decedent; also in what manner the distribution should be pro-rated amongst the various devisees and whether any of the real property should be sold to meet said expenses and in what manner the property should be charged with its portion of administration expenses. Each of the named defendants was granted a request in the will, in varying amounts. The petitioner states she has incurred expenses including burial expenses and will have costs and expenses of administration to pay; that there is not enough cash on hand to pay these expenses and specific bequests set forth; that in order to pay all the cash bequests it will be necessary to sell some of the stocks, bonds and real property or invade some of the savings accounts specifically bequeathed.

Washington Trip Made
Mrs. Jim Blondo and children, Alice and Leslie, and Mrs. Harvey Moore and children, Shirley, Cindy and Sue spent the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Cal Gambelin and family of Tacoma, sister of Mrs. Blondo, and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Walz and family of Bothel, Wash., sister of Mrs. Moore. Returning with them for a visit was Mrs. Beerman of Tacoma, grandmother of Mrs. Blondo.

Weekend guests at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Erickson of Sutherlin were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Erickson of Spokane. The latter Erickson's were former longtime residents of Sutherlin and are well known in this vicinity. They were returning home after an extended stay in the California-Nevada area, traveling with the latter's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Mr. Pat Peters spent several days recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Peters of Pendleton; her niece, Mrs. Ole Michel of Powell Butte, Ore., and Mrs. Dave Stewart of Spray, Ore.; and her brother Roy Kirby, of Powell Butte.

Visiting at the home of Mrs. Lillian Bratton over the weekend were her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Bratton, Billy, Jody Rae and Terry, from Medford.

Men Go Hunting
House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Curry over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hopp and family of Newberg. Mrs. Hopp also visited with many friends in the area while the husbands spent the weekend hunting.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Beck were Mr. and Mrs. D. G. McDonald of McMinnville, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kenwisher and children, Brad and Shelley, have moved to Klamath Falls where the former will continue his studies at OTI.

Gordon Holgate is now attending the U. of O Law school in Eugene. Elizabeth Tutill has returned to OSU in Corvallis for her senior year.

Spending the first weekend of hunting season in Eastern Oregon were Bill and Ron Kenwisher, Lady and Jerry Tucker.

Seventh grade class officers and cheer leaders were elected in Sutherlin recently.

Sutherlin Women Aid Relatives In California-To-Eugene Move

By MRS. WILLIAM BLAKELEY
Mrs. Art Webber and Mrs. Charles Moore of Sutherlin spent several days recently in Sacramento, Calif., helping the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Anderson, move. The Anderson's are now making Eugene their home where Anderson will be employed.

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Oregon To Have Timber Exhibit At World Fair

NEW YORK (UPI)—An Oregon timber exhibit and a logging show will be financed by private sources at the 1964-65 New York World Fair, a spokesman reported.

Michael R. Pender, director of state exhibits, said a pavilion and bleachers to seat an estimated 1,200 persons would be constructed.

He said there would be three or four daily exhibitions of log rolling, ax throwing, tree topping and timber falling.

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Sears Roebuck & Co.	673-6673
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Yow's Heating & Air Cond.	673-6025
GAS AIR CONDITIONERS	
Tozer Heating & Sheetmetal	673-2379