

# Survey Indicates South Must Desegregate 'on Local Levels'

Statesman, Salem, Ore., Wed., Mar. 14, '56 (Sec. II)-7

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times said Tuesday a survey of Negro-white school integration in the South "shows the need for leadership at every level from Washington to Main Street."

The newspaper added that key persons interviewed "believe that in the end any regional reconstruction of race relations will have to be hammered out across the table in thousands of scattered school districts."

Results of the Times survey were published in a special eight-page section under the heading "Report on the South: The Integration Issue."

The newspaper said 10 of its staff correspondents traveled thousands of miles and talked to hundreds of persons during its five-week survey.

Catalogues Areas

Besides a general summation of its findings, the Times offered separate surveys of 17 states and the District of Columbia. It catalogued the areas as follows:

Integrating—District of Columbia, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Oklahoma and West Virginia.

Divided or delaying—Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Louisiana, North Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

Resisting—Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Virginia.

Oppose Change

In its summary, the Times says: "As the South considers entering a new era of race relations, the dominant attitude of the white population is against any change. The reactions range from resignation to defiance. As a consequence, the cause of racial understanding has suffered a setback in the deep South—Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi and Alabama—where the Negro population is the highest."

The Times said in its lead editorial Tuesday that its reporters in the survey "were not sent out to pass judgment on the merits of the case."

"They were sent out to find and report the facts," the editorial said. "They were not sent out to produce sensational accounts of strife and terror; they were sent out to observe, and learn and describe what they saw."

Ultimate Victory

"A great deal of their report on the South is encouraging to those of us—surely the overwhelming majority of Americans—who believe that the Supreme Court's decision (on school desegregation) was as right as it was inevitable. Even in some of the most die-hard states the ultimate victory of educational integration is foreseen."

The editorial concluded: "Social revolutions aren't made in a day. Patience, restraint and moderation are required on both sides—as much in New York as in Alabama."

"The white supremacists are doomed; and their doom will come about with greater speed if the extremists on the other side learn to curb themselves. If they don't, resistance will only be stiffened, and the cause of decent racial relations in the Deep South set back for many years."

"The thousands of whites and Negroes who have been working toward integrated education at the local level are at last in sight of their goal in many areas of the South, and some have already reached it."

"The strident voices of demagogues have no proper place in this delicate situation that, despite all the difficulties, is in the last analysis a hopeful one."

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## Film Workers Get Pay Hike

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Film industry performers get pay raises and, for the first time, a 5-day week under terms of a new contract with producers announced Tuesday.

The contract between the Screen Actors Guild and the Assn. of Motion Picture Producers runs to Jan. 31, 1960, and provides for:

A day player minimum raised from \$70 to \$80 immediately and from \$80 to \$90 Feb. 1, 1956.

A weekly minimum for free lance actors raised from \$250 to \$285 immediately and to \$300 in two years.

Increased rates for singers, stunt men, airplane pilots and term contract players.

A 5-day, 44-hour week in place of the old 6-day, 48-hour week, with actors to receive premium pay for work on Saturdays or Sundays.

Actually, the movie industry went on the five-day week earlier this year but it had not until now been formalized in the actors' new tract.

## Young Mob Disbanded by Friendly Cop

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A good-natured British police lieutenant, just arrived in Cyprus, broke up a demonstration by 30 Cypriot children Tuesday by proving he was not armed.

The lieutenant, who refused to give his name, approached the demonstrators, most of them under 10, and said: "Go home now and be good boys. Come along now, let's stop all this."

The children, who had been milling around the famous old Phaneromeni church, shouted defiantly "No."

As an afterthought, one of them asked: "Are you armed?"

"Of course not," replied the lieutenant, raising his hands.

"Let us search you, then."

"Go ahead."

The children found no arms.

Then the officer said: "Now, boys, get along with you."

They scattered.

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