

Supreme Court Urged To Guard Against Delay in Segregation

Washington — (U.P.) — The Eisenhower administration urged the Supreme Court today to guard against any efforts by southern states to stall indefinitely on a program of mixing the races in public schools.

"There can be no justification anywhere for failure to make an immediate and substantial start toward desegregation," U. S. Solicitor General Simon E. Sobeloff said.

He submitted a five-point plan for ending bi-racial public schools, as the high court concluded its hearings on putting its anti-segregation order into effect. The court ordered the hearings when it ruled last May that it is unconstitutional to have separate school systems based on race.

Moderate But Firm

The government's "moderation with firmness" plan is a middle course between the programs suggested by the Negro parties and those of the states.

In a brief filed with the court the administration proposed that:

1. The segregation cases to be sent back to lower courts with directions to carry out integration "as rapidly as the particular circumstances permit."

School authorities must then submit a plan within 90 days for ending segregation "as soon as feasible."

2. If the plan is not satisfactory, the court should direct that Negro children be admitted to non-segregated schools by the beginning of the next school term.

3. After a plan is offered, the lower court shall hold a hearing and fix the earliest practicable date for completion.

4. Periodic progress reports must be made. The court may issue orders against unnecessary delay.

5. The Supreme Court shall keep jurisdiction and be supplied information on how integration is being carried out.

Sobeloff told the court late Wednesday that the government does not agree that integrated schools should be ordered immediately as attorneys for Negro groups have urged. Nor does it go along with the arguments of southern states that unlimited time will be needed, he said.

The high court should tolerate no delay except for a good

French Premier Calls For Big Three Talks

Paris — (U.P.) — Premier Edgar Faure called in the U. S. and British envoys today to press preparations for a meeting of Big Three foreign ministers next month and "an eventual Big Four conference" with Russia.

Faure, appearing more eager than either the United States or Britain for speed in arranging a meeting with Russia, was pressing for it in July, if possible.

To urge Western preparations for such a conference, he conferred with U. S. Ambassador C. Douglas Dillon and British Charge d'Affaires D. P. Reilly.

Cub Scouts

The Cub Scout boys of Den 8, Pack 40, Central Point, made a tour of the Elk Lumber company last Monday afternoon. They visited the sawmill and planing mill and were accompanied by their den mother, Mrs. Tom Whittle, Herbert Sampert of Elk Lumber co., and Walter Garner.

cause, the solicitor general said. "Racial segregation affects the hearts and minds of those who segregate as well as those who are segregated, and it is also detrimental to the community and the nation," he added.

Chamber, Health Office Warn of High-Priced Septic Tank Cleaning Operations

The county health department and the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce today joined in warning county residents about those who claim to offer cheap septic tank cleaning service, and then charge prices far higher than those of local operators.

The chamber said numerous complaints have been received in recent years about septic tank operators from outside the state who charge exorbitant fees, then dump the material in unauthorized locations, adding to the county's growing health problem.

Advice Given

To prevent paying high prices, the chamber advises residents to ask to see permits issued by the county health department for septic tank cleaning and to call a local firm to compare prices. The permits are issued to cleaners who have lived in the county 90 days, who have certain type pumping equipment, who have agreed to prescribed areas for dumping and who have prices which conform to those of local operators.

The chamber said the usual approach of traveling operators is a "free inspection" of the septic tank, which the cleaner reports needs cleaning. The customer learns the charge is only four-and-a-half cents per pound for cleaning. Some operator's list a price by the ton, for example \$40 a ton.

Costs Compared

However, the chamber warned, a good home septic tank will hold about 500 gallons, and may contain as much as 4,000 pounds of material. Thus at 4½ cents per pound, the charge would be \$180. The chamber pointed out the average cost of cleaning tanks by local operators is about \$20 to \$30.

The health department said traveling operators usually dump the material in unauthorized locations within the county as quickly as possible in order to solicit another customer. This adds to the growing health problem, the department said.

Permits are not issued by the department unless the operator has written permission of the

Frank Reply Causes Judge To Skip Fine

Chicago — (U.P.) — When asked by a Safety Court judge if he had the usual "couple of beers," Carl P. Dombrowski, charged with drunken driving, said no. "I had seven or eight beers, maybe more," he frankly admitted.

Judge Joseph J. Butler found the reply so refreshing he skipped the usual fine but revoked Dombrowski's driver's license for a year.

land owner where dumping is planned.

Don't Investigate

The chamber said many Jackson county residents have paid high prices for septic tank cleaning because they did not investigate before they invested. In some cases, the chamber said, residents object to a high price like \$180, and the operator will reduce the price on condition the customer not tell anyone.

Both the chamber and health department pointed out there is no law prohibiting charges the customer is willing to pay, but asked residents of the county to notify the chamber if cases of operators charging high fees are known.

Ike Orders Fair Vaccine Distribution

Augusta, Ga. — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower today directed an immediate federal study to assure fair distribution of the Salk polio vaccine to all sections of the country and segments of the population.

The President directed Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, to make the survey, then report back to him on the best ways and means of assuring "that every section of the nation receives a fair proportional share of the vaccine."

The accent for the time being will be on voluntary methods of assuring fair distribution. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty did not know what steps might be taken along non-voluntary lines should such a plan become necessary.

Caldwell Youth Killed In Truck-Trailer Wreck

Ontario, Ore. — (U.P.) — Richard Solomon, 19, Caldwell, Ida., died here yesterday of injuries suffered when his truck and trailer went out of control, raced a half-mile downhill and plowed into a bank.

Parcel Post Package Returns Stolen Money

Oswego, Ore. — (U.P.) — The Oswego Food Center today had back all but \$53 of \$1140 reported taken Saturday evening but Police Chief Carol Hansen said the case was still unsolved.

Hansen said the money was taken from an open safe. Yesterday, a parcel post package came in the mail containing \$1087.

"This looks to be a part of the money that was taken," Hansen said. "We don't know who sent it back." He said the package was from Portland but had no return address.

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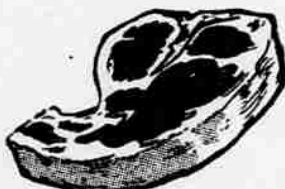
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