

## Unpopular Racial Integration In South Declared Spreading

Editor's note: This is the second of two dispatches by a veteran Southern journalist assessing the school integration situation in advance of the new school year starting in September.

By AL KUETTNER  
UPI Correspondent

Atlanta—Racial integration of the South's public schools is spreading. It's slow and it's not popular, but it's spreading.

To be sure, there has been absolutely no break in the color line in some of our Southern states. These include Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi, and for the present Virginia.

These states have adopted in the past four years a labyrinth of laws and technicalities to ensure those who tamper with segregation policies. When one law is cut down, two more seem to take its place.

On the other hand, some noteworthy cracks have shown in the dikes of the solid South since the Supreme Court's desegregation decision of May, 1954.

Take Nashville, Tenn. Last year, the first grades were integrated. After a rowdy start, things settled down to normal. This September, the grade-year integration plan approved by the federal courts moves to the second grade and officials estimate 230 Negro children will be eligible to attend integrated classes.

And there's Clinton, Tenn., where two autumns ago Gov. Frank Clement called out the National Guard to quell a riot over the planned integration of the local high school. No trouble there this past year although seven Negroes attended all sessions. The same number will be back in September.

Unpleasantness  
In North Carolina six Negroes were admitted to white schools in Greensboro, four in Charlotte and one in Winston-Salem. There was unpleasantness, but the token integration went with general smoothness. To date 79 Negroes have applied for transfer to white schools this fall. None accepted as yet.

In Virginia, the state's "massive resistance" program is still in force and plans are going ahead under direction of Gov. Lindsay Almond to close the first school threatened with integration. But there is mounting pressure in Virginia for a special legislative session to consider undoing the governor's program

and substituting a local option plan that would permit individual communities to make their own decisions on integration.

Florida has a different but highly significant situation. Until now the southernmost state has been staunchly segregated. But the courts have ruled, and the University of Florida has agreed, that qualified Negroes will be admitted for the first time to the university graduate school this fall.

Interesting Situation  
The attitude on the Florida campus as a result of the new open door policy brings into play an interesting situation. Here is a university that draws most of its student body from the home state and from neighboring Southern states. Old South tradition is ivy-and-drawl-deep. Yet, there seems to be complete calm and cooperative acceptance of the probability that Negroes soon will be on the campus.

A firm hand on the wheel seems to be at least part of the reason.

"I am convinced that, regardless of personal opinions or emotions, it is the desire of students and faculty that, in carrying out the order of the court, it can be done with calmness and good taste," says Florida President J. Wayne Reitz.

His student leaders echo the sentiments and seem pretty determined there will be no incident on the Gainesville campus such as hit the University of Alabama a few years ago. When Autherine Lucy, a Negro, attempted to enroll at Alabama following a similar court order, riots ensued.

"I cannot believe there will be any violent resistance from the university community," commented Don Bolling, a law school student from Jacksonville. "Violence is the very antithesis of education."

Many Not in Favor  
"There are a lot of students here not in favor of integration," student body president Tom Biggs, of Georgetown, Fla., acknowledged. "However, their feeling and attachment to the university will prevent them from actively participating in anything that might harm the school."

What makes it possible for integration to take place peacefully in one spot and not in another? It used to be felt that the main factor was the proportion of Negroes to

whites in a state or a school district. That's still a big item, but it doesn't seem to be the real answer.

Looking back over the last four painful years of implementing federal court decisions on this touchy subject—or resisting them, as the case may be—it seems clear that integration has worked smoothest in areas where two conditions have been met:

First, where agitation from "outsiders" has been cut to a minimum or eliminated; and, second, where local leaders really want integration to work.

## Oregon Farmers Reminded of Law

San Francisco — With the opening of schools close at hand in Oregon, farmers were reminded today that the Fair Labor Standards Act prohibits the employment of children under 16 years of age on farms during school hours.

The reminder came from John R. Dille, Western Regional Director of the U.S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division, the agency which administers the law.

"The Federal child-labor law is designed to keep children under 16 off the farm and thereby permit them to continue their schooling," Dille said. He pointed out that the law applies to both local youngsters and children of migratory workers.

"The only exception to the law," Dille said, "is for the farmer's own child working on his parents' farm."

"Children under 16 may lawfully work on farms before and after school hours and on weekends or holidays," Dille added, "but stiff penalties for willful violations can make the employment of children during school hours expensive."

## Meterfeeders Get Fines in New York

Syracuse, N.Y.—UPI—City Court Judge Walter J. Relihan is at war with the so-called meter-feeders.

A \$5 fine is the penalty for motorists who insist on slipping additional coins in parking meters here to permit the use of the same space for long periods.

Offenders are issued yellow tags which require their appearance in court. However, they are not compelled to face Judge Relihan and fines may be paid to court clerks.

According to the judge, the "parking meters are designed to keep motorists moving, and to give everyone a chance to park and shop."

SCULPTOR DIES  
Langhorne, Pa.—UPI—George J. Kreier, 73, a decorative sculptor, died Monday.



EMERGENCY SESSION—Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus meets with legislative delegations in the Governor's Mansion in Little Rock, Ark., to draft a school-closing bill he hopes will block integration at Central High School. Faubus is in a race for time against the U. S. Supreme Court, which has scheduled a special session for Thursday, Aug. 28, to hear arguments regarding the 2½-year delay in integration ordered by an Arkansas judge. In the meantime, Little Rock school superintendent Virgil Blossom bodily ejected a newspaper reporter he found talking to Negroes in his waiting room.

## BUTTE FALLS Schools Set to Open

BY MARY JO HARRIS

Butte Falls — Butte Falls schools will open Wednesday, Sept. 3, and classes are scheduled all day from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Buses will run the same schedule and routes as last year. Bus drivers are Bruce Pingle, upper run, and Ray Chambers, lower run. The cafeteria will be open the first day and prices will remain the same as last year. Mrs. Ray Sheppard is cook, and in charge of cafeteria.

Grade school teachers are Miss Barlow, first; Mrs. Roger Harris, second; Mrs. Claude Curtis, third; Miss Sheldon, fourth and fifth; Mr. Pepple, sixth and seventh; Leonard Stratton, eighth. Stratton will be the grade school principal and Pepple will act as coach for the grade school. Mr. Doherty will teach part time for Stratton.

The school faculty include: Bob Cupples, industrial arts, math and science; Mrs. Bob Cupples, physical education and health, homemaking, typing and shorthand; Dean Boggan, world geography, American problems, band, orchestra, high school and grade school chorus; Mr. Doherty, English, speech, physical education and first aid; George Bray, math, physical education. Mr. Bray also is high school coach and superintendent of Butte Falls schools. Mr. Boggan will be acting librarian.

Children attending were Tommy and Barbie Jo Finch, Gary, Billy Jess and Debbie Rodgers, Greg Jolliffe, David Ferguson, David Ellefson, Jackie Ellis, Jimmy and Doris Burton, Sherry and Steve Tygart, Paul and Jerry Conley, Terry, Susie and David McReddell, Nancy and Jesse Smith, Vanessa Facey, Jeanie Clymer, Jenny and Judy Bowen, Steve and Mike Lindley, Steve Barlow and Roger

must be six years of age by Nov. 15. Parents of first graders are asked to bring birth certificates and health certificates upon entry.

The Ted Reddell family recently had visitors from Kansas and Arkansas. They were Mrs. John Verlie and sons, Quinton and Denton, and Tom Dillinger of Harrison, Ark. Mrs. Coyan Gregory and girls Eudore, Kan. They visited for a week and then motored on to Eureka and Marysville to visit other members of the family. From California the group planned to return to their homes in Kansas and Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blair of Muncie, Ind., were recent overnight guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Scott. Blair is a former resident of Butte Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Arval Cox and family of Smithland, Iowa, were recent visitors in the Leonard Stratton home. The Coxes were visitors in Butte Falls for a week. Mrs. Cox is a sister of Mrs. Stratton.

Miss Pamela Harris celebrated her sixth birthday at a party given in her honor Friday, Aug. 15, in the city park. Pam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris. Hostess for the birthday party was Mrs. Roger Harris, Pam's grandmother.

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## Even Insects Have More Sense Than To Travel Fast

Chicago — That fable about flies streaking 820 m.p.h. is for the birds. Top speed for insects is about 35 m.p.h. in short sprints, according to a British professor of entomology.

And you'll never catch a horsefly going faster than 15 m.p.h., he says.

Even if insects could travel faster, they'd have horse sense enough not to, insect lovers claim. Too many dangers from traveling fast, they point out.

The same is true on the

highway — traveling fast is pretty dangerous there, too. But a lot of humans, apparently, don't have the sense of insects when it comes to driving a car.

Speeding is a factor in about four out of 10 fatal motor vehicle accidents, according to the National Safety Council.

You don't necessarily have to exceed the posted limit to be speeding, the Council points out. Observe the limit in a 25 m.p.h. zone during a blizzard and you may end up with a ticket.

"Speeding," the Council says, "increases the likelihood of an accident. The greater the speed the less time you have to react in emergencies. It takes longer, naturally, to stop a speeding auto than one moving slowly."

"Besides, speeding is costly. It can cost you money — and maybe your life."

## Hurricane Daisy May By-pass Coast

Miami — UPI — Hurricane Daisy and its well defined center bearing 100-mile-an-hour winds today advanced slowly northward, away from the Florida coast.

But swells from the storm stirred up rough seas close to shore from northern Florida to Cape Hatteras, N. C. All interests in that area were cautioned to be on the alert.

At 11 p.m. (EST) the Miami Weather Bureau centered the storm 240 miles east of Daytona Beach, Fla. It was moving northward at five miles an hour, but forecasters said it would pick up forward speed some time today.

Daisy is a small storm compared with most hurricanes but it has an unusually well defined center of about 10 miles in diameter, forecasters said.

Harris.

Games were played, favors given, gifts opened, cup cakes, ice cream and kool aid served. Helping with the supervision of the children and serving were the Misses Linda Hawkins and Shirley Russin.

Mothers attending were Mrs. William (Doc) Bowen and Mrs. Bruce McDonald.

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ARABS PRESENT OWN PLAN—A peace plan hammered out by the Arab nations themselves is expected to win quick approval of the UN General Assembly. Here Norway's Hans Engen (left), and the United Arab Republic's Mahmoud Fawzi concur off the floor of the General Assembly. The formula for settlement of the Middle East crisis has the unanimous backing of all the Arab nations, including Lebanon, Jordan, and United Arab Republic.

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