

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Racial Integration Gaining In School Classrooms of South

Atlanta—UPI—School opening time this year finds racial integration with its foot still further in the doorway of Southern classrooms.

This is the picture:

—Little Rock schools are integrated.

—Token integration is proceeding in Virginia.

—Atlanta is preparing a desegregation plan.

—Miami opens a mixed school.

—New Orleans is under orders to produce a desegregation plan by March, 1960.

—Nashville's stair-step integration program reached the third grade.

Easily the most significant development of this sixth school opening since the Supreme Court's school desegregation decision of 1954 was the collapse of efforts to keep Little Rock public schools segregated or closed.

Money Runs Out

It began with an announcement in early August that the T. J. Roney High school in the Arkansas capital—set up as a private school when Gov. Orval E. Faubus closed the city's four public high schools last year—could not be reopened because the money had run out.

The city school board promptly announced that the public schools would reopen Aug. 12, several weeks earlier than usual. Hall High in Little Rock's upper class section and Central High, scene of rioting and Army paratroopers two years ago, were to be integrated.

This time there was no move on the part of the Federal government to intervene, not even to the extent of bolstering the number of U.S. marshals. When opening day came, City Police Chief Eugene Smith took command. With his officers he put down a quick but violent effort by segregationists to break up the admission of a Negro boy to Central. Fire hoses and night sticks dispersed the crowd. Held 'Inevitable'

Faubus, who defied the Federal government in 1957 on the integration issue and closed schools last year to keep them from being integrated, allowed the act to be accomplished this year without lifting a hand. He said only that for Little Rock integration was "inevitable."

With this racial hot spot cooling off, emphasis shifted to other areas of the Deep South where no moves had yet been made to start integration at the public school level.

In Georgia, the capital city of Atlanta, where one-third of the school population is Negro, was under court orders to produce a desegregation plan by Dec. 1.

United Press International learned that the city school board, although it went through the motions of appealing the court decision, was preparing to comply with the court's instructions.

The Atlanta plan will be almost an exact duplicate of the Alabama pupil placement plan that has been upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court. This system sets up strict regulations for the admission of all children and puts placement, on a basis other than race, up to local authorities.

Not Guaranteed

Neither the Alabama nor the Atlanta plan guarantees integration. They simply put placement on the same basis for Negro and white pupils. Under the plan there would hardly be any mass integration in either area.

In Dade County, Florida, the school board has assigned four Negro pupils to the previously all-white Orchard Villa elementary school in Miami. The school is a rapidly changing neighborhood, however, with whites moving out as Negroes move in. The school could be all-Negro by the end of the year.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Harold J.—I don't want to switch schools.

Mrs. F. J.—We want him to meet new boys and girls.

Harold J.—I am 15 and will soon go into my junior year in high school. My problem is that my family is moving in a few weeks and they want me to transfer to a new high school. I want to stay in the old one.

One reason I want to stay is I want to graduate with all my friends—the ones who started high school with me. The other reason is it is hard for me to make new friends. I have a habit of stuttering when I meet new people and I am afraid I'll start it at a new school.

It will take me nearly an hour to get from our new neighborhood to the old high school, but I don't mind that. My parents just don't understand.

Mrs. F. J.—We do understand Harold's problem only too well and that's why we want him to go to the new school.

His stuttering used to be very bad and many of the kids made fun of him. They even gave him an unpleasant nickname. Now he has conquered the stutter to a great extent, but the nickname sticks. However, he doesn't seem to mind it any more and gets along well with most of the boys.

We would like him to live down the nickname and get a fresh start. We want him to have confidence that he can meet new people. We are also concerned about the long trip he'd have to take, much of it through the worst neighborhood in our city.

The Council—This is, indeed, a very difficult decision to make and the only thing we can be certain about is that Harold should not be forced or pressured too hard. He should arrive at the decision by himself after having given due thought to his parent's point of view.

Nearly all children experience some anxieties about starting in new schools and new neighborhoods. If the child has some special difficulty things are that much harder. Since Harold has gone a long way in helping himself out of his problem and has made a satisfactory adjustment in one school, it may be best not to rock the

Tennessee—Grade-at-a-time integration in Nashville (approved by Federal courts) reaches third grade this fall. Superintendent W. H. Oliver says the plan is working "remarkably well." The average Negro enrollment in white schools is ranged from one to eleven. There were 34 Negroes in integrated schools last year compared with nine the year the plan was started. Memphis State University has announced it will admit "qualified" Negroes this September.

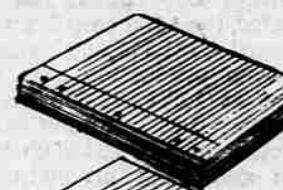
Virginia—Front Royal is the place to watch. The white student body boycotted Warren County High last year, leaving it to 21 Negro pupils. The question is whether the 800 white students who went to private schools will return to the public school despite the Negroes. Prince Edward county closed 21 public schools to keep them from being integrated. An estimated 1,400 white pupils will go to 10 private schools, mostly in churches, Norfolk, Arlington, Alexandria and, for the first time, Charlottesville—move ahead with limited integration.

Newberry's VALUES!



ZIPPER BINDERS

Reg. 2.98 **2⁷⁷** Plus Tax



FILLER PAPER

BIG VALUE—350 ruled 5-hole filler sheets 10 1/2 x 8". Wide margin. Poly wrapped

77¢ Reg. 98¢

BALL PENS

5 for 49¢

CRAYONS

Crayola Crayons, 8 to Box.....10c
Crayola Crayons, 16 to Box.....19c
Crayola Crayons, 24 to Box.....29c
Crayola Crayons, 48 to Box.....69c

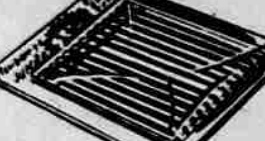
ZIPPERED BINDERS

3-Ring Jumbo, Leather or Vinyl.....2.98*
3-Ring Jumbo Zipper Binders.....1.98*
* Plus 10% Fed. Tax



9 PENCILS

You get 9 Swift pencils in cello-wrapped package.....29c



16 PENCILS

Special Newberry Jumbo package—16 famous make pencils.....53c

Cotton Fabrics

Assorted Prints

4 yards \$1⁰⁰



COMBED COTTON CAPRI PANTS

Reg. 1.79 **1.67**

Fall fashion favorite, beautifully cut and styled in ancient tone plaids. Sanforized combed cotton. Three styles. Sizes 10-18.



PLAID CORDUROY

88¢ Reg. 1.19

Girls' longies with elastic boxer tops. Washable. Red, black, blue. Sizes 3 to 8.



LINED LONGIES

88¢ Reg. 1.00

Sanforized twill and flannel. Elastic boxer tops. Red, blue, turquoise. Girls' sizes 3-8.

Special Purchase! IMPORTED SLIPPER SOX

• New low price
• Styles for all ages

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER for top quality 100% wool slipper sox with genuine leather soles—gay embroidered, appliqued or woven decorations. Grey, navy, tan, brown, green, royal tan group. Buy for now, for Christmas gifts—while we have them.

FOR WOMEN—embroidered decorations. S-M-L.....99¢
FOR MISSES—embroidered decorations. S-M-L.....99¢
FOR BOYS—Jacquard weave decorations. S-M-L.....99¢
INFANTS—embroidered decorations. S-M-L.....69¢
YOUTHS—bright appliqued decorations. S-M-L.....99¢
FOR MEN—plain wool knit with knit-trim tops.....99¢

YOUR BIRTH MONTH CLUTCH BILLFOLD

You choose the one decorated with official flower and birthstone for your birth month. 7" long with zipper compartment and two others for bills, snap change purse, removable 6-window pass case. Plastic in black patent, black moire, or bone calf.

\$1 Plus Tax
Newberry's low price



MULTI-PURPOSE CAMPING KNIFE

It's a whole kit of tools in one, and they fold away when not in use. Use your 12-way camping knife as knife, shears, saw, sickle, can and bottle opener, corkscrew, nail file, stainless spoon, fork, needle, sharp point.

12-way 1.98 with leather case
9-WAY KNIFE, with case...1.69

KNIT SLEEPERS

Regular 1.29 **99¢**

Wonderful value in one or two-piece knitted sleepers. Double soles. Maize, blue, pink. Sizes 1-4.

SKI PAJAMAS. Heavy cotton knit. Blue, maize, pink. 2, 3, 4. **1.69**



10 MEN'S HANKIES

18" he-man size in fine white cotton. 1/2" hem-stitched hems. 10 in package. **88¢**

NEWBERRY'S WILL BE OPEN TONIGHT 'til 9

for Your Shopping Pleasure



OUR OWN IMPORT! 26" GERMAN BIKE

SHOP AND COMPARE—for super quality, low price! Double-bar, rugged frame, with coaster brake, ball-bearing pedals, adjustable chrome handle-bars with rubber grips, adjustable 6-spring saddle seat. Boys' in red, black, blue; girls' in red or blue. Packed in easy-to-take home carton.

39⁹⁵ Newberry low price

J.J. Newberry co. Sixth and Central—Medford's Bargain Center