

Church-Related Colleges in South Said Lagging in Desegregation

Legal Pressures Have More Effect Than Moral Issue

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Correspondent
Church-related private colleges in the South are "lagging far behind" public institutions in desegregation.

That is the finding of a Protestant sociologist Dr. Herman H. Long of Nashville, Tenn., who conducted a survey of the situation for a commission of the National Council of Churches.

Dr. Long is director of the Race Relations Department of the United Church of Christ. Like many other religious leaders, he believes that church-related institutions should lead rather than lag in achieving racial inclusiveness.

Legal Pressures Effective
But he was forced to conclude from his survey that legal pressures for desegregation, which bear only upon public institutions, have thus far been considerably more effective than "moral pressures" which presumably influence church-related institutions.

Dr. Long obtained data for the second semester of 1960 from 120 church-related schools in 15 southern and border states.

Of the 75 schools which had traditionally been all-white institutions, 23 (30 per cent) had admitted some Negro students.

Of the 45 schools which had traditionally served Negroes only, 14 (31 per cent) had enrolled some white students.

A survey of public colleges in the South was made at the same time. It showed that desegregation had been achieved at 58 per cent of the white colleges and 37 per cent of the Negro colleges supported by state funds.

Dr. Long also sought to determine whether church-related colleges have achieved substantial or merely token desegregation.

He found that the number of Negro students attending formerly all-white church-related colleges totaled only 211 - or about three-tenths of one per cent of the aggregate student body of those colleges.

No White Applicants
Dr. Long noted that many Negro colleges are willing to desegregate but haven't had any qualified white applicants.



HAYING IN FEBRUARY-Baling hay in Wisconsin in February is unheard of, but Erwin Schroeder performed the feat on his farm south of Oregon, Wis. He cut the hay in

August and didn't get around to baling it. The hay looked so fresh and green Schroeder mounted his tractor and finished the job. (UPI Telephoto)

Israel Using Extreme Precaution As Trial Date for Eichmann Nears

Jerusalem - (UPI) - Israeli authorities aren't sure just what will happen when they put Adolf Eichmann on trial, but they are going to fantastic security lengths to guard against any eventuality.

The determination of Israel to place Hitler's "exterminator" of Jews on trial before the world - and then hang him - is nowhere more apparent

Although only 31 per cent of the Negro schools in the survey actually had white students in attendance, 91 per cent declared their readiness to accept any qualified applicant regardless of race.

His overall conclusion was that the rate of desegregation in church-related colleges is "far below that which obtains for state-supported institutions" in the South.

"Instead of leading," Dr. Long said, church-related schools "seem to be following public institutions appear to be responding to legal and political forces more effectively than private institutions are responding to the moral and religious influences central to their church-relatedness."



ADOLF EICHMANN
Extra Precautions

than in the care with which they are guarding him. This country is taking no chances on assassination - or any other act that might close the book on Eichmann prematurely.

Not all security plans for the trial, scheduled to begin March 15, have been completed, but these are some of the things being done:

-Fifteen booths are being equipped inside the entrance to the community center - where the trial will take place - to expedite searching of 800 spectators and newsmen.

-A 15-foot high wire fence is being strung around the community center, around a police officers' club across the street which will serve as a restaurant during the trial, and around the entire street itself. Residents in buildings across the street from the center will be confined to a narrow walk that just permits access to their homes. And each resident's coming and going will be carefully checked.

-Inside the court, a bullet-proof box constructed of tested, impervious glass and a special plastic material will confine Eichmann himself. Two guards will share the box with him.

-A detail of 200 specially-picked police men and women will be responsible for order

and security in the trial compound. Most are being brought in from other parts of the country so there will be no depletion of the strength of the local police.

-Eichmann will be kept in the building during the trial, presumably in a special cell in the basement, to eliminate any problem of having to guard him in traveling back and forth each day of the trial, which is expected to last about two months.

-Floodlights are being installed on telephone poles and rooftops around the trial building, to keep the area lighted around the clock.

-Some of the police security force will be stationed in strategically located pillboxes in and around the courthouse. Others will be posted on rooftops overlooking the community center.

Authorities expect about 480 newsmen from all over the world to cover the trial. This will leave room in the courtroom for about 250-300 spectators. Newsmen will be on the court's floor level, spectators will occupy seats in a balcony. Admission will be by

American Tourists To Spend More For Vacations and Travel This Year

New York - (UPI) - Americans are going to take more vacations - and longer ones - this year than ever before.

They are going to travel farther and faster, spend more money, let more and bigger fish get away, share more picnic lunches with the ants and get more blisters from hiking than any other tourists in the nation's history.

While close to two million persons will go abroad, nearly five million will visit Canada and at least 700,000 are expected to journey to Mexico.

Most To Tour in U.S.
But most travelers will do their touring within the continental United States. Last year alone, an estimated 30 million autos carried about 90 million persons 65 billion miles to vacation destinations.

These are some of the facts gleaned by the American Automobile Association in a "profile of the American tourist."

The AAA reported that 85 per cent of all trips of more than 100 miles are taken by automobile. Air and rail facilities each accommodate four per cent of the total and bus lines two per cent. Five per cent of all travel last year was a combination, usually of car and airplane. Both bus and rail travel have declined, according to the AAA.

To Stop at Motels
It reported that average American traveler will drive more than 2,150 miles within the United States, probably visiting a state park or national forest. He is likely to take most of his vacation time during the summer and stop at motels en route to his destination.

On arrival at their goals, tourists are equally likely to stay at hotels or motels or with friends or relatives, the AAA said.

With longer vacation periods being granted by employers, there is a trend toward more vacations per year. A study of AAA members showed that two or more annual trips were taken by 44.5 per cent and 18.2 per cent took three or more trips last year.

Other trends reported included -

-An increase in the number of two-car families from 34 per cent of AAA members in 1955 to 41 per cent in 1960.

-An increase in the popularity of national parks to a record of 67 million in 1960. A total of 81.5 million visited national forests in 1959, the last year for which there were figures, and 255.3 million visited state parks in the same year.

-An increase in summer travel to Florida to the point where August has become the peak tourist month in what used to be almost strictly a winter resort area.

Major Complaint
The AAA said that the travelers' major complaint against motels was their "higher rates." As for hotels,

they objected to parking difficulties and tipping.

The traveler's chief requirement at a motel was a restaurant. He also liked to have television and a swimming pool, if possible. His chief annoyances while driving were traffic jams in cities, unclear rest rooms, inadequate route markings and having to pass large numbers of trucks and buses.

Domestic travel budgets have soared by 60 per cent in 10 years, the AAA reported. A total of \$15 billion was spent on travel within the United States in 1950. The figure for 1960 was \$29 billion.

The AAA figured that two persons can travel comfortably by automobile for \$29 a day. This was based on driv-

ing 300 miles at a rate of 15 miles per gallon. It allowed \$10.50 for meals and snacks, \$9.50 for lodging, \$7 for gas and oil and \$2 for tips and miscellaneous.

Important Industry

Tourism has become one of the three most important industries in 28 states and the District of Columbia. It brought \$2.5 billion to New York City in 1959 and even more in 1960. Florida ranked second in 1959, with \$1.7 billion, and Pennsylvania third, with \$1.25 billion.

The sums spent in these three states alone was about equal to what the AAA predicts Americans will invest in all foreign travel in 1961, which means that the average tourist is sticking to the old motto: "See America First."

4-H NEWS

Culinary Cuties
The Applegate Culinary Cuties 4-H Cooking club met recently at the school cafeteria. The meeting started with a demonstration by Adrienne Brion and Judy Drake on baking nut bread. This was followed by a demonstration by Alicia Elmore and Kathy Pietre on making deviled eggs.

After the demonstration, the meeting was called to order by the president, Adrienne Brion, and the secretary, Mary Pietre, read the minutes of the last meeting. Roll call was answered by telling something we had made at home since the last meeting.

Margaret Carlisle read the flag salutes, and it was reported that we have \$2.17 in our treasury.

It was decided to have a candy sale at school to raise some money. The date was set for Feb. 17. The meeting was adjourned, and refreshments served. We also ate the nut bread.

Beth Krouse, Reporter

REMEMBERS VOICE

Las Vegas, Nev. - (UPI) - A masked bandit armed with a revolver scooped up \$300 in loot from Uncle John's Pancake House Sunday and muttered "Adios and gracias" before fleeing. One female witness said all she could remember of the bandit was that he "had a beautiful voice."

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