

Trend Toward Integration Seen Despite Disturbances

NEW YORK

Although the South's reaction toward the Supreme Court's decision on school segregation has been mixed in the South and border states, the basic trend toward integration which has been evident for some years has undoubtedly been speeded by the decision. Such is the major conclusion of a survey of recent developments on the segregation front by Harold Fleming and John Constable of the Southern Regional Council published today as a 25-cent pamphlet by the Public Affairs Committee, 22 E. 38th St., New York City under the title "What's Happening In School Integration?"

"The Supreme Court's school decision set the stage in law for a major revision of racial practices in this country," Messers Fleming and Constable write. "Yet, for all of its far-reaching implications, the decision was not an abrupt departure from current trends. In the years immediately preceding the decision, segregation had been steadily crumbling."

"Through court action, Southern Negroes had won the right to cast their ballots in the all-important Democratic primaries, to serve on juries, to enroll in the graduate schools of state universities, and to ride unsegregated on inter-state trains. Whites and Negroes in the Armed forces had served side by side for several years, many of them at Southern military posts."

"Not all of the Negro's advances were the result of court ruling of Executive Orders," the authors point out. "Many private and church-related colleges in the South had voluntarily opened their doors to Negro students. Professional associations had begun accepting into membership Negro doctors, nurses, lawyers, and ministers. Sixty-odd Southern cities had opened the doors of their main public libraries."

"The trend toward integration is the result of various forces," Fleming and Constable explained. They include: "the war-inspired concern for minority policies on world opinion; action by Negroes themselves, human relations agencies, church and civic groups, enlightened school administrators and public officials; and the growing realization that it is often cheaper to integrate than to provide new or improved facilities."

Thus, "the school decision did not mark a sudden change of direction," they add. "But the decision did extend the principle of equal citizenship farther than ever before...It challenged 'a way of life' in the South traditionally based on subordination of the Negro."

The pamphlet reviews in some detail the differing reactions in four main areas of the South and border states. Five states and the District of Columbia have undertaken school integration as a matter of official policy. Four states—Arkansas, Delaware, Tennessee, and Texas—have been divided in differing areas within their boundaries in their policies. Florida, North Carolina, and Virginia have shown a stiffening resistance to desegregation. The remaining five states of the deep South or "black belt"—where Negro population tends to run the highest—have committed themselves to a last-ditch defense of segregation. It is in

these states that the Citizens Councils and the Klan have flourished more or less openly.

The Supreme Court's decision was also found to have encouraged the trend toward desegregation in Northern schools as well as in housing and employment in the North. The continued existence of vast areas of segregated housing was cited, however, as a persistent and difficult problem.

What's Happening In School Integration? is the 244th in the Public Affairs Pamphlet series which is now in its 21st year. The series has included many other distinguished titles covering social economic problems, family relations, health and intergroup relations.

Durham Births For Dec. 17-22 Reported Here

The following births were reported to the Durham City and County Health Department during the week of December 17 through 22.

Clarence and Martha Riggsbee, girl. Willie and Thelma Baines, girl. Louis and Annie Barbee, girl. Walter and Lillie Umstead, boy. Willie and Ora



Dr. Robert A. Henry, standing, head of the Jackson State College music department, discusses a musical selection with Robert Harris, a member of the music faculty at the college. Both figured prominently in pre-Christmas musicals with Harris, an eminent concert pianist, appearing in concert Sunday, December 9, and Henry directing the choir in the annual Christmas program Sunday December 16.

Riley, boy. Nathaniel and Dorothy Walker, girl. James and Louise Lyons, girl. John and Lorena Chapman, boy. William and Emma Roberson, girl. Floyd and Agnes Lyons, girl.

Watch

(continued from page two)
The U. S. government or the World Bank will spend \$1 billion to improve and enlarge the Suez canal.

A start will be made on a huge irrigation project in the Jordan River Valley, with Israel, Jordan and Syria sharing the water. If the pro-Soviet Syrians stay that way we may go ahead without them.

A loan of \$1 billion or more will be made to India to help in that nation's industrialization.

These are not all gifts, many are loans, and will help make new customers for American industry, especially heavy industry. Even if they were outright gifts, the price would be small if they stayed off war.

Secretary of Defense Wilson is credited with this one, after his recent return from France. "Let's not be too pessimistic about the chances of world unity," he told friends. "Already we have the great fraternity of nations which are sore at John Foster Dulles."

Facing

(continued from page two)

ly as a result of force as represented by the Civil War, but this would have not been necessary if the Southern rebels had been willing to listen to reason. The masses of the Negroes in the United States have always believed, and acted on that belief, that the better way of securing their rights was and is the way of compromise and reason as represented by Booker T. Washington, The NAACP and the Negro churches of all denominations.

Yes, if the Negroes should decide to act as the Hungarian rebels did it WOULD happen here.

Experts Explain How To Preserve Holiday Goodies

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Pecans are native to North America, and more than half the total crop still comes from wild or seedling trees. The crop comes largely from 11 Southern States, with Texas and Oklahoma leading for wild pecans and Georgia for improved varieties. The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that the 1956 crop, still being harvested this month, will be larger than last year and well above average.

If you received a package of pecans for Christmas, or purchased a quantity of these nuts, Georgia Experiment Station's new report on home methods for shelling and storing may be of special interest. In Georgia pecans are grown on 43,800 farms and in scores of commercial orchards, the Station reports. Thus, it's economically important to many rural families in Georgia and elsewhere in the South to know how to shell rapidly yet get out unbroken half-kernels, and how to store pecans to hold their fine flavor and protect against damage from insects or mold.

Pecans like other nuts keep better in the shell than shelled, but the shelled nuts or "meats" take only half as much space and are convenient for immediate use. For easy, speedy shelling first moisten the nuts, the Station suggests. Spread nuts between several layers of damp toweling and leave overnight. Or moisten under steam pressure. Place enough water in the pressure cooker to cover the rack in the bottom, fill with pecans, steam under 5 pounds of pressure for 10 minutes. Shell within 24-hours so that nuts will still be limp enough to crack and handle without crumbling.

To crack pecans, apply pressure at both ends, not at sides, using a piston-type or other convenient cracker. After cracking, you may be able to

remove the shells by hand or you may need a paring knife or other sharp tool. One person should be able to shell 8 to 10 pounds an hour.

After shelling restore crispness by drying the meats on a screen in the sunshine for a day or by spreading them on a rack in a warm oven 200 degrees F. Pecan meats keep fresh only 2 months; in the home refrigerator for 38 to 40 degrees F., they may be held 6 months; in the home freezer at zero F., they will be in good condition for two years.

The high oil content of pecans which gives their characteristic rich flavor also makes them very perishable. They are subject to rancidity when exposed to air and warmth, and they easily absorb flavors from other foods or from some types of containers.

For home keeping in refrigerators or freezers, the Georgia Station recommends the following in order of preference: glass jars and lids sealed with plastic gaskets; plastic cartons with tightly fitted lids; tin cans with allpover lids; odorless, moisture-proof, flexible bags with tops twisted and securely wrapped with rubber bands. All these containers are re-usable.

FIRST CALVARY BAPT. CHURCH
Reverend A. L. Thompson, Pastor
Sunday, January 6, 1957

9:30 A. M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
RICHARD JAMES, SUPT.

11:00 A. M. — SERMON — PASTOR
MUSIC — MALE CHORUS
MISS BERNICE MITCHELL, ORGANIST

6:30 P. M. — BAPTIST TRAINING UNION
DENICE MERRITT, PRESIDENT

7:30 P. M. — HOLY COMMUNION

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10:00 A. M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
NORMAN BARBEE, SUPT.

11:00 A. M. — SERMON — THE PASTOR
MUSIC — TRUE-WAY HOLINESS CHOIR
ELDER J. E. SPRINGER, ORGANIST

4:30 P. M. — BROADCAST SERVICE
SERMON — BISHOP W. A. JONES

7:30 P. M. — SERMON — PASTOR

"Little Old Mother Welcomes You"

ST. JOSEPH'S A. M. E. CHURCH
Reverend D. A. Johnston, Pastor
Sunday, January 6, 1957

9:30 A. M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
W. A. MARSH, SUPT.

11:00 A. M. — "The Cynic's New Year" — PASTOR
MUSIC — SENIOR CHOIR

6:00 P. M. — A. C. E. LEAGUE
WINFRED MARTIN, PRESIDENT

7:30 P. M. — "The Ships That Never Sailed" — PASTOR

MT. VERNON BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. T. Browne, Pastor

Sunday, January 6, 1957

6:30 P. M. — BAPTIST TRAINING UNION

11:00 A. M. — SERMON — PASTOR BROWNE
MUSIC — SENIOR CHOIR NUMBER ONE
MRS. E. H. FOGLE, ORGANIST

6:00 P. M. — BAPTIST TRAINING UNION

7:30 P. M. — THE LORD'S SUPPER

"A FRIENDLY CHURCH"

WHITE ROCK BAPTIST CHURCH
White Rock Square
Reverend Miles Mark Fisher, Pastor
Sunday, January 6, 1957

8:45 A. M. — CALL TO WORSHIP — ELECTRONICS

9:30 A. M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
"Wise Men Seek Jesus," — Matt. 2:12
PROF. J. M. SCHOOLER, SUPT.

11:00 A. M. — "Simon Peter Asleep?" — PASTOR
Mark 14:7
SENIOR CHOIR, MRS. V. W. ALSTON, DIRECTOR

6:30 P. M. — BAPTIST TRAINING UNION
IRA MURCHISON, DIRECTOR

7:30 P. M. — "Let The Fig Tree Alone This Year, Also" — Luke 13:8 — PASTOR

Installation of Church Officers by Candle Light
CORPUS CHORUS, MRS. LEANA ROBERSON, DIRECTOR

Who Said Beauty's Only Skin Deep?



BEAUTY IS ONLY SKIN-DEEP, so the Sages say, but there is always something that can enhance beauty, make it even more entrancing than nature intended. For example, exciting gleaming white palladium jewelry adds that extra touch guaranteed to make any woman the outstanding person in any room. Even Jane Russell, one of filmland's most luscious lovelies, feels that palladium jewelry makes her more attractive. The simple elegance of the bold palladium bracelet is decorated solely by Miss Russell's monogram. Designed to complement the bracelet, the ring and earrings are appropriately large and striking, but nevertheless light and comfortable because palladium is lighter than platinum. Palladium, a precious, white metal of the platinum family, is increasingly popular for wedding and engagement rings.

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Moderate

(continued from page two) said they would not obey the Supreme Court's decision. It takes two to make a crisis. And these political leaders, these governors, these attorneys-general, these U. S. Senators who defy the Supreme Court and force us to defy the Supreme Court have, in effect, started a revolution against the legal structure on which our free and democratic government is based.

This is how the ordeal started; this is the situation we are now faced with: a different situation from that of three years ago. We had segregation and it was the same old unchristian, undemocratic way of life we have had for fifty years and have now; and people, colored and white, were harmed by it. But the situation is different. Different because segregation is now against the law of our nation. Different because to maintain it, we have to defy our own government.

How we deal with this critical situation will determine our moral health as individuals, our cultural health, our health as a nation, and as a leader of democracy throughout the world. (to be continued)

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