

School Zoning Move Carried Out; Slight Resistance Is Seen

Rezoning of the city elementary school districts was carried out on schedule, Friday morning, although some Negro groups offered token resistance to the plan.

The new plan, included in a resolution drawn up and approved by the Hillsboro board of education last week, drew new school zone lines which, officials said,

would relieve the overcrowded conditions in the Webster and Washington Buildings. The move assigned about ninety percent of the colored youngsters back to the Lincoln school.

There was no violence or open demonstrations made when the new order went into effect as some persons had expected. The only

resistance shown was noted at the Webster School, where about 30 colored children had been attending since the school term opened.

An estimated 20 colored youngsters showed up at the Webster building with a smaller group of adults, some of them members of the recently reactivated branch of the association for advancement of colored people. The group waited on the walk along Walnut Street until the bell sounded at 9 A. M., then sent the youngsters scurrying into the classrooms with other children.

ALL BUT three of the youngsters were soon turned away by school officials, since only three of the group live in the Webster

Miamisburg Man Is Killed in Accident

A 39-year-old Miamisburg man was fatally wounded in a hunting accident, the first of the season in Highland County, early Saturday morning.

The victim was Gilford F. Muncy, who was a member of a party of 18 hunters from the Dayton and Miamisburg areas which had journeyed to this county on a squirrel hunting trip.

The mishap occurred about 6:20 A. M. near Fort Hill State Park. The scene was in a woods about 100 yards from the Ralph Freeman residence near the fort.

Dr. W. M. Hoyt, county coroner, said that Muncy was struck by a bullet from a shotgun in the hands of another member of the party who said to be his uncle, Ruble Hoskins, of Dayton.

The coroner, from accounts of the hunters, pieced together a story of how the tragedy occurred.

MUNCY had shot a squirrel in a tree. The squirrel had lodged in the forks of a limb and Muncy had climbed up to retrieve it. Hoskins, because of the heavy foliage, did not see Muncy and when he saw something move, fired into the tree from a short distance away with a 12 gauge shotgun.

Schmidt funeral home in Miamisburg.

MUNCY had been a punch press operator at Frigidaire in Dayton. He and his family had resided in Miamisburg for the past three years.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel; one son, William S., age 7, at home; his mother, Mrs. Sidney Muncy of Hyden, Ky.; one brother, Marcus of Hyden; three sisters, Mrs. Nora Lewis and Miss Hope Muncy, both of Hyden, and Mrs. Glenn Anderson of Johnson City, Ky.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Hyden funeral home, with burial in the nearby Vicco cemetery there.

October 2 Is Fly-Free Date

Agent Says to Hold Up Wheat Planting

County Agent Lowell R. Douce said today that the fly-free date on

Enrollment check Monday showed three colored youngsters at Webster School and eight at Washington School. A survey of the new zoning measure indicates they belong at these schools and they have been assigned. Twenty-one youngsters were enrolled at Lincoln School Monday morning. No other colored pupils appeared at either Webster or Washington Schools Monday. Apparently the remainder, about 35, of the group are remaining at home.

School zone under the new districting plan. Those turned away went back to the group of adults waiting outside, and, after they conversed for a short time, the youngsters were sent back into the school building in groups of four or five. About three attempts were made by the adults to get a group of youngsters into the classrooms there before the older Negroes gave up and returned to their homes.

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T-formation throughout the contest.

The locals apparently have their work cut out for them during the next two weeks. Although they came through the contest without casualties, Larry Reed being the only man who was sidelined because of the heat, the HHS squad will face two strong clubs in their next two games, both on the road. Coal Grove, opponent this coming Friday night, trampled Gallipolis Friday night by a score of 21 to 6 and Waverly, next week's opponent, clobbered New Boston, 28 to 0.

School Zoning

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At the Washington Building, officials said, 14 colored youngsters reported to classrooms Friday morning, but part of these reside in the new Washington elementary school district and will continue to attend that school.

In the Lincoln building, the pupil count Friday was said to be between 25 and 30, a slightly higher count than had been noted there previously. A small portion of the colored population apparently abided by the school board's new ruling and sent their children to the Lincoln School.

The remainder of the colored grade school youngsters were apparently kept at home by their parents in defiance of the new zoning rule.

Superintendent Paul L. Upp said Friday afternoon that any child, colored or white, not in his proper school class Monday morning would be counted as truant and school officials would act accordingly.

MEANWHILE, one of the leaders behind the current integration move came out in the open with views on the matter.

Ray Paul, an executive board member of the Cincinnati chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said rezoning was aimed at segregating Negro children.

Paul, who was attributed by Cincinnati newsmen as being active in the reorganization of the Hillsboro chapter of the NAACP, was in Hillsboro Friday, the day the zoning was to take effect.

Paul talked with Paul L. Upp, school superintendent, at length. Later, he apparently talked with newsmen in Cincinnati where he is a reporter for the Cincinnati Call and Post, a Negro paper. Paul has been covering the developments here since Lincoln School was burned.

The NAACP official claimed that the Negro citizens of Hillsboro intend to carry their case to the courts on the grounds the zoning ordinance is really segregation.

UPP TOLD Paul that in his opinion there is no intent of segregation among school officials. He pointed out that in the upper six grades colored children have been integrated for years. Three years ago, seventh and eighth grades were moved out of the Lincoln School into the high school. Before the bond issue proposals were submitted here, the board of education had agreed that colored pupils would be integrated in the new buildings. The current board of education is on record favoring the same thing.

Upp put it up directly to Paul to "stop this thing." He told the Cincinnati man that he had the power to stop or continue the dispute. Paul said he might be willing to "go along" if he found "one white youngster" in Lincoln School. Later, the superintendent said it was his understanding that the group was seeking integration of the colored youngsters into the white schools, not the other way around.

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\$10 and costs in mayor's court in Leesburg.

Two drivers were cited as the result of an accident on Route 50, 1.7 miles west of here, at 11:30 P. M., Saturday, Patrolman Jenkins reported.