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Birth of a Movement—See p. 6

White Power
the newspaper of White Revolution

No. 9 August-September 1969 25 cents

Nixon Orders More School Mixing

High Schools Become Racial Battlefields

It has now been a little over 15 years since the infamous Supreme Court decision of May 17, 1954, ordering the racial mixing of the nation's schools. For a number of years many states—mainly in the South—were able to evade this order by various stalling tactics. In other states integrated in theory—mainly in the North—neighborhood residential patterns continued to result in "de facto" segregation.

But the Jews and liberals kept up an unrelenting pressure, using federal marshals, the bayonets of troops, and the threat of withdrawal of federal funds to force compliance. The monopoly press—along with the other propaganda media—was

students and then set afire with lighter fluid in the hall of a Brooklyn high school; a 16-year old White boy castrated with a razor by a gang of Blacks in the rest room of a Los Angeles vocational school; a White teacher's finger bitten off by a hungry Black in a Washington, D.C., classroom; the gang rape by more than 30 Black teenagers of a 17-year-old White homecoming queen in the furnace room of a Philadelphia high school; the suicide attempt by a 13-year-old White youth after being beaten and tortured by Blacks in an integrated school in Raleigh, N.C.

The reports of these and

See HIGH SCHOOLS, Page 3

TWO WHITE SCHOOLCHILDREN
Will they be 'integrated' in some blackboard jungle?

Attempt to Appease Anti-White Critics

WASHINGTON—Richard Milhous Nixon is a man without principle who would like to please everybody—but often lands squarely between two stools in his contemptible efforts to do so.

Such is the case in the current squabble over the Administration's policy statement on school integration. Issued jointly by HEW Secy. Finch and Atty. Gen. Mitchell, the statement pledged the Nixon government to complete the forced racial integration of U. S. schools "steadily and speedily"—but without "unrealistic deadlines."

The mention of "unrealistic deadlines" was just a small bone thrown to southern conservatives who had supported Nixon in 1968. But it touched off a violent reaction among liberals

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