Mr. President:

A very informative and enlightening article appeared on the front page of The New York Times of Sunday, August 31, 1959, entitled "Some Negroes Here Send Their Children To School In South." The article states in essence that even the Negroes in New York City are becoming grossly dissatisfied with racial tensions, street crimes, and juvenile delinquency -- all of which are being fostered by forced integration of the races -- and that they prefer to send their children to school in the South where orderly segregation is maintained by law, custom, and the overwhelming sentiment of the people. They realize that there is more to be gained by their children in a segregated school system where segregation is honest and above-board, where there are no racial tensions in the schools, and where crime and juvenile delinquency in the schools are at a bare minimum. You will recall, Mr. President, that it has been found necessary in schools of New York to call out police to patrol the corridors.

Mr. President, I commend these Negro parents for being concerned about the atmosphere in which their children are required to try to learn and obtain an education. The books are difficult enough by themselves, Mr. President, without students having to fight racial tensions, school hall crimes, and juvenile delinquency.
I also commend the editors of The New York Times for presenting the facts to their readers. Only last week I brought to the attention of the Senate an outstanding editorial which The Times published on the necessity of getting the word to city hall to clean up the mess in New York City. That editorial had to do with racial tensions, crime, and juvenile delinquency in general. This article, however, has to do specifically with integration of the races in the public schools of New York City, and it pinpoints the heart of the whole trouble in New York -- the attempt to force different racial groups together into an amalgamated society in every social endeavor in derogation of the wishes of the people. If the people of New York with their relatively low ratio of Negro population to white population find it so difficult to operate their schools and to maintain law and order, I cannot fathom how their political leaders can expect the people of the South to bow to their political demands that they accept an even more mammoth mess than their own people are willing to stomach.

I ask unanimous consent, Mr. President, to have printed in the body of the record at this point in my remarks this article from The Times together with another article from The Washington Post of Monday, August 31, 1959, entitled "Two Slain as Youth Feuds Continue in Manhattan."