documentary. One reason: the white children and parents in his district have been the target of jibes from neighboring communities because of their progress in desegregation and he obviously would like to see the school districts that are making progress get some recognition for it.

It would be difficult to find a better example of rural South than the Guy Perkins district. The superintendent is confident that his white and Negro

teachers could handle themselves on national television.

Okeechobee County, Florida

White students, 2.100: Negro students, 300.

Superintendent Carl Durrance says Okeechobee County has 41 percent of its Negro children in school with white children. The school district plans to assign white and Negro children to all its five school buildings next year, but will not achieve 100 percent desegregation. A group of grades will be assigned to each of the schools, including what is now the Negro elementary school. The Negro high school was closed last year. However, Okeechobee is considering allowing Negro children in the neighborhood of the present Negro elementary school a free choice for grades one, two, and three. Consequently some children in these grades will still be in school with students only of their own race, although white children at another grade level will be attending the same school on a desegregated basis. This dual use of what is presently the Negro elementary school will prevent 100 percent desegregation by class, and is typical of the flaws in most of the plans examined as possible "success stories." Even so. Okeechobee is ahead of other school districts in Florida on a percentage basis, has exceeded guidelines minimum requirements, and has effected some desegregation with little or no difficulty.

Okeechobee is using a Title IV consultant on desegregation, from the Florida Atlantic University. It has met minimum standards on faculty desegregaton,

about one teacher per school.

Twenty years ago, Okeechobee was still arguing over whether to educate its Seminole children—and some from neighboring counties—but now the community has accepted the Negro students without a ruffle.

State	Total school districts having en- rollment of 1,200 or more students	School districts responding to survey	School districts reporting summer programs serving prekinder- garten children	School districts reporting summer programs serving kindergarten children
Alabama Arkansas Florida Georgia Kentucky Louisiana Mississippi North Carolina South Carolina Tennessee Texas Virginia West Virginia Total	62 175 150 67 136 165 103 123 313 122	91 88 49 174 150 67 126 164 101 97 307 114 54	77 55 4 12 3 4 4 12 8 8 38 12 3	14 10 8 40 25 9 10 53 21 15 130 39 7