

Integration Just for Poor, Georgian Says

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WASHINGTON, July 27 — A Georgia segregationist lawyer has told a Senate committee that advocates of desegregation don't practice what they preach.

Carter Pittman of Dalton, former president of the Georgia States Rights Council, testified before the Commerce Committee Friday in opposition to the Kennedy administration proposal to ban racial discrimination in privately owned public accommodations.

"Wealth and political power are great insulators," he said. Integration in daily life "is only for the poor."

MR. PITTMAN said that exempting private clubs from the bill is "a carefully devised rat-hole for those who spend their time preaching integration for the poor whites while philosophizing about it over cocktails within the segregated shelters of exempt clubs."

He said he doubted that any person who helped to draft the bill or who is sponsoring it lives in a 10 per cent integrated neighborhood or sends his children to a school with as much as 10 per cent Negro enrollment.

"THOSE FEDERAL JUDGES who act the part of ill-tempered martinets in racial matters do not send their children or their grandchildren to integrated schools," he said.

He made the same charge against "mayors who lead the rabbles in marches down our city streets."

He named no names of judges or mayors.

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