



Mrs. Chung-Ok Kim Cho, dean of women at Ewha University, Seoul Korea, was welcomed to the campus of The Florida A and M College last week by President George W. Gore, Jr. She is in America as a guest of the National Education Association by arrangement with the U. S. Department of State and the U. S. Office of Education visiting summer sessions, conferences, and assisting the NEA in its Overseas Teacher campaign to provide clothing for Korean teachers. Others in the photo are left to right, Dr. M. C. Rahn, dean of instruction; Charles J. Smith, III, director of Public Relations; A. L. Kidd, director of division of social sciences; Mrs. Cho, Dr. Gore, Mrs. Mary J. Riley, counselor for sophomore women, and H. Manning Efferson, dean of administration. Staff photo by H. Jones of Pam-see.

Race Farmers Are Modernizing Continental-aies At J. C. Smith

More Negro farmers own modern homes and mechanized farm equipment than ever before, although many still live in shabby dwellings and operate their farms with old-fashioned one-mule, one-row implements. This sums up what I saw during a recent tour of colored farms in Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia. The sight of attractive rural homes almost hidden along little traveled gravel and dirt back roads is a welcomed relief from the thousands of tenant shacks one sees bordering the main highways which sometimes run through the plantations. I am sure these dilapidated dwellings give the average visitor the impression that all Negro farmers and many whites live in ramshackle housing unfit for humans. But behind the plantations are hundreds of neat and attractive homes on small farms owned and operated by Negro farmers. The farm and home agents of Extension Service have put in long hours helping these families to increase their production and raise their level of living.



Mrs. Florence Cooper, right, winner of a prize donated by the Durham district of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, is shown receiving her prize, a table model radio, from J. L. Lassiter, debit manager and president of the Durham District. Looking on are W. L. Cook, left, manager of the Durham District, and D. W. Stith, debit manager and vice-president of the Durham district. Presentation of the award climaxed a day of "Open House" at the Home office. A long-time policyholder with the firm, Mrs. Cooper, in accepting the radio, said, "this is a very fine gift—it's just what I have been wishing for." Mrs. Cooper also said, "I have really enjoyed being a part of such a very fine group of people."

Principals And Supervisors Invited To Attend Meet At N. C. College

Five hundred North Carolina principals and supervisors have been invited to attend the fourth annual Principals-Supervisors conference August 12-14 at the North Carolina College here. According to Dr. Joseph H. Taylor, director of the NCC Summer School, sponsoring group, the theme for the meet is "Educational Growth through Better Human Relations."

Dr. Ellsworth Thompkins, specialist for Large High Schools, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C., will be among the consultants. Other consultants are expected to be named later this month. A four-point program will occupy the conference participants Mental health, group dynamics, tension producing situations, and principal-supervisor relations are points that will be covered.

Registration for the meet starts at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12 in the Administration Building. The first session will begin at 8 p.m. in the Music Assembly Hall of the same building. In addition to the regular conference sessions, NCC and conference planners have arranged a recreational program that will feature games, swimming, and good fellowship. Interested participants are asked to make reservations through Dr. Joseph H. Taylor, director of Summer School, North Carolina College, Durham, N. C. The members who are planning the program for the conference, in addition to Dr. Taylor, are: W. B. Wicker, principal, Lee County Training School, Sanford; Mrs. Mabel Davis, supervisor, Wake County Schools; Mrs. Gladys White, supervisor, Wake County Schools; Sanford E. Williams, principal, Eaton-Johnson School, Henderson; Mrs. Ruth L. Woodson, state supervisor of Negro elementary schools; Dr. Samuel E. Duncan, state supervisor of Negro high schools, and H. S. Davis, principal, Mary Potter School, Oxford.

Negro Farmer Develops Good Beef Cattle Herd

C. W. Campbell, farmer of Lillington, Route 2, although relatively new to the beef cattle business, has done a good job of developing an outstanding herd. L. K. Boston, county agent for the Agricultural Extension service, says Campbell now has 19 Herefords, including old cows, heifers, calves and a bull. Four of his steers will be sold to Har-

net county 4-H Club boys in September to be fed out to show in the annual Fat Stock and Sale next April. Boston says that Campbell's relative success in his beef cattle venture didn't just happen—it was well planned. The Negro farmer had several acres of native, or unimproved pasture which could not be expected to support a sizeable beef herd. One of the first things Campbell planned was for adequate pasture grazing. Another item of prime importance, Boston says, was the question of a water supply. Campbell found a location adaptable to both. Now he has 85 acres of pasture land in two tracts with cross fences on each for rotational grazing. Approximately 40 of the 85 acres are furnishing an abundance of Ladino clover-orchard grass grazing, while the unimproved pastures are used for supplementary grazing. The water supply on each tract of pasture is more than adequate.

1,000 For NAACP

NEW YORK With an enrollment of 1,000, the Atlanta youth council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is now the largest unit composed of young people in the Association, Herbert Wright, NAACP youth secretary, reported today. In the NAACP drive for 300,000 new members, the youth division is seeking an enrollment of 20,000 throughout the nation. In the first six months of the year, more than 7,000 young people joined the Association.

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