

Chung-Ok Kim Cho, U. S. Office of Education visi- Relations; A. L. Kidd, direct Mrs. Chung-Ok Kim Cho, dean of women at Ewah Univer-sity, Seoul Korea, was welcomed for example of The Florida A its Overseas Teacher campaign ond M College last week by President George W. Gore, Jr. the National Education Associa-tion by arrangement with the U. J. Suffice of Education visi-reces, and assisting the NEA in to Overseas Teacher campaign for the College last week by president George W. Gore, Jr. the National Education Associa-tion by arrangement with the U. J. Smith, III, director of Public S. Department of State and the

humans.

Principals And Supervisors Invited ning the program for the con-ference, in addition to Dr. Tay-

Five hundred North Carolina ranged a recreational program principals and supervisors have that will feature games, swim-been invited to attend the ming, and good fellowship. been invited to attend the fourth annual Principals-Super-vigors 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 situa-tions, 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.

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ramshackle housing unfit for

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NEW YORK With an enrollment of 1,000 the Atlanta youth council of the National Association for the

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youth secretary, reported today. In the NAACP drive for 300,000 new members, the youth division is seeking an enroll-ment of 20,000 throughout the nation. In the first six months of the year, more than 7,000 young people joined the Association.

CHARLOTTE The Lyceum Committee of Johnson C. Smith 'University recently announced its engage-ment of the Continental-Aires under the direction of C. Julian Parrish, noted pianist and ar-ranger, to be featured in a pro-gram as part of the closing exercises of the current summer school, July 17, in Biddle Me-morial Auditorium. The pro

gram will begin at 12:00 o'clock noon. Such renditions as "Soldiers' Chorus (from Act IV of 'Faust') by Gounod; Juba No. 5 (from 'In the Bottoms Suite) by Dett; Lo! A Rose 'ere one sees bordering the main Blooming by Praetorious; The highways which sometimes run Donkey Serenade (from 'The through the plantations, I am Firefly') by Frimi; Ezekiel Saw the Wheel; and Ol' Man River' will be presented by this con-cert singing group.

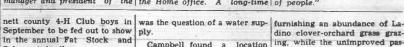
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