

HOLIDAYS SPAWN RASH OF CRIMES

Race Turmoil Slows Down Economy

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DR. PERRY BREAKS THE GROUND



SENIOR OPERATION OFFICER

Four Year Sit-in Campaign Ends Cafe Bias in Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—John A. Brown's largest department store here, ended segregation this week, thus bringing to a victorious close the nation's longest single sit-in campaign.

Successful NAACP youths thereby ended bias in the lunch room, soda fountains and rest rooms of the giant store which covers a block and a half.

The NAACP youth group started its drive to integrate the store through a series of conferences in May of 1957. Just organized, it had 14 members at the time.

When talks failed, the NAACP youths began active sit-ins in August of 1958 and continued, without letup. The council's membership jumped to 2,000.

It was not unusual for as many as 1,500 youngsters to be involved in sit-ins and picketlines throughout the city when many stores were being picketed.

The NAACP youth council launched a "withholding of patronage campaign" against Brown's in September of 1960.

Although it got off to a slow start, an estimated 78 per cent of the Negro population was participating when the store's owner,

Frank Wade, capitulated on June 23.

All told, 117 stores have been integrated throughout the city by NAACP youth since inception of the sit-ins in 1958.

These successes served as a pilot study for the sit-ins that sprang from the Greensboro, effort on See SIT-IN, 6-A

Reeves Sustains Political Setback In District Issue

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Attorney Frank Reeves was faced with a severe political reversal last week in the wake of the failure of his nomination for a post on the District of Columbia board of Commissioners.

Reeves asked that his name be withdrawn after a Senate Committee on the District uncovered a past record of tax difficulty for the young attorney.

He had been nominated for the position by President Kennedy.

The Senate Committee revealed that Reeves had been billed for See REEVES, 6-A

Mechanics And Farmers Breaks Ground in Charlotte

The scenes at top and left were taken in Charlotte last Friday as a formal ground breaking ceremony marked the beginning of construction of a branch of Mechanics and Farmers Bank. The structure, which is expected to be completed by early 1962, will be situated at the intersection of Beatties Ford Road and Trade Street. Several civic, educational and business dignitaries of Charlotte were on hand for the ground breaking. At top left, occupants, architect and builder of the new building are pictured as architect Edward Miller, of Atlanta points to the drawing. Holding the design is bank president, J. H. Wheeler. At left are N. M. Bennett, vice president-actuary of North Carolina Mutual, which will move its offices to the second floor of the new building, and E. L. Laxton, president of the Laxton Construction Company, of Charlotte, contractor for the building. In the bottom photograph, A. E. Spears bank vice president and senior officer for the bank's operation in Charlotte is shown making remarks. He is flanked by Stanley Breakshire, mayor of Charlotte. In the center photograph, Johnson C. Smith University president Dr. Rufus P. Perry takes his turn at breaking the ground during the ceremony. The shovel is the same one used at 23 ceremonies on the Johnson C. Smith campus. Note the wrapped handle, containing the dates of previous ground breaking sites.—Photos by Rivers.

CHAPEL HILL, GOLDSBORO ACT

Integration On Durham Slate

The Durham School Board is expected to make a decision this week at its July 10 meeting on the 135 requests for reassignment to predominately white schools. The Board, scheduled to meet at an early date, has delayed action on the requests for nearly a month.

Lew Hannen, city school superintendent said earlier this month in an interview that he could not give a definite date for the meeting, but said that he regular meeting this week should tell the story.

The 135 applications were submitted to the city Board of Education during a 10-day period which ended in the middle of June. The period followed announcement of assignments in the students' final report cards.

Prime targets of this year's applications are Durham High School and Carr Junior High. Hannen reported 36 are seeking reassignment to Durham High and 26 to Carr, while only five are applying to Brogden Jr. High and two to East Durham Jr. High. East Durham is the only one of these schools which has not been previously integrated.

Meanwhile in nearby Chapel Hill the School Board laid down a broad policy of pupil assignment which would radically integrate all of Chapel Hill's elementary schools.

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Carlin Graham, Son of Durham Minister, to be Buried Here Sat.

Memorial services will be held at West Durham Baptist Church on Saturday, July 8 for Carlin P. Graham, 52, Durham native who died last week at Tuskegee, Ala.

The Reverends E. T. Thompson, pastor of Community Baptist, and Sylvester Biggers, will officiate at the services. Burial rites will be conducted at Beechwood cemetery.

The body will be taken to West Durham Baptist two hours prior to the service where it will lie in state.

The funeral service begins at 3:30 p.m.

Graham died at the Veteran hospital in Tuskegee around 11:30 p.m. Saturday, July 1. He had been admitted to the hospital 39 days prior to his death.

The deceased was born in Iredell County in 1909, son of the Rev and Mrs. T. C. Graham, of Durham.

He was trained at Hillside High School and Hampton Institute.

Graham was appointed to the photography staff at Duke hospital where he worked until 1950 when he left the city to join the medical illustration staff at the Veterans hospital. He was head of the medical illustration department there at his death.

He was active in church and community life during his stay in Durham. He was a member of W. See GRAHAM, 6-A

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THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Reporter's Survey Shows South's Business Development Hindered

ATLANTA, Ga.—Racial troubles in the South have dulled the jingle of some cash registers, David Swift, an Associated Press reporter said this week. Swift, making a survey of tourism, prospects, industries, investment and other economic and financial fields in nine Southern states, said that school troubles, sit-ins and Freedom Rides have definitely hurt

the southern businesses in most areas.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Miss Edith J. Barksdale of New York became the first woman selected from some 1300 Negro women surveyed in the American Council Human Relations "Womanpower Talent Search" for government See IN BRIEF, page 6-A

Fireman Knifed; More than Dozen Incidents Cited

The four day July 4 holiday produced a wave of minor crimes in the Durham area early this week.

Police and hospital attendants were kept busy around the clock from Saturday through Tuesday night as more than a dozen incidents of assault, theft and other minor snafus sizzled in mafara.

The most serious included a stabbing and a pistol wound. There were no fatalities reported through Tuesday night.

The incidents ranged from the theft of 50 cases of beer from a popular Durham tavern to stabbings and pistol wounds.

In one of the last incidents reported as the holiday period neared its end, John Lyons, 29 year old fireman, of C-1 Mutual Drive and Lyman Brandon, 44, of 918 Thaxton avenue were wounded in a knife attack by Otha Ray Watson, 23-year-old resident of 1400 Caswell Place.

The scene of this violence was the Valet Club, one of the city's popular nitery's, on South Alston Avenue.

Watson was arrested several hours after the brawl and held for Recorder's Court on four charges—two of assault and battery with

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E. Cedar Grove Holds Sessions At Creedmoor

The Sixty-Sixth Annual Session of the East Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist Association was held Wednesday and Thursday at the Smith-Thomas Building in Creedmoor.

The Wednesday morning services were highlighted by a sermon by Dr. Grady D. Davis, dean of the School of Religion at Shaw University. L. P. Pease conducted a layman's period.

Highlighting the evening session was the Moderator's Annual Address by Dr. William E. Fuller. Stewardesses also presented reports. On Wednesday night oratorical contests were conducted by Dr. Fuller, Mrs. W. C. Bryant and Miss Annie Dunnigan.

The Women's Auxiliary held their program on Thursday. Key-note speaker for the morning session was Mrs. M. A. Horne, president of the State Baptist Home and Foreign Missions Convention.

Other program participants were Mesdames Tempie Norwood, Sabre Turrentine, Addie M. Jones, Wilma C. Bryant, Dollie Vaughn. See BAPTISTS, 6-A

Tuesday (The Fourth) Was Picnic Time in Durham



Durhamites in droves deserted their television sets, hi-fis, and kitchens Tuesday afternoon to take to the outdoors for a Fourth of July picnic. Almost any outdoor spot which provided enough shade for a sandwich

and a seat became a picnic site. Most popular were backyards, farms and lakefronts. The TIMES cameraman made a jaunt thru the city and outlying areas and came up with these scenes. At left are a quartet (oops) a quartet

of picnickers taking part of the fare served up at the Church of God picnic on Fence Row road. Even the little ones showed up here, as seen by the father with cup in one hand and baby



in the other. Some bizarre fashions in headgear were also prominent, as our happy picniker in South American straw demonstrates. Fashions in headgear were not the only ones on display.

The three young damsels on the left, just arriving at the Shriners picnic at Baldwin's farm, show off a variety of sportswear as they carry their goodies to picnic area. Girl on

left is wearing culottes. In the center, a petite lass shows her sandor pants and chamber on the right is garbed in Bermuda shorts.—Staff photos by Satterfield.