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FOUR MILLION VOTERS IN DIXIE BY '60



The above scenes were taken during the annual conference of the western North Carolina unit of the AME church, held last week in Raleigh. Ministers from several districts within the conference were assigned new posts. In top photo, Bishop Frank M. Reid, far left, back to camera, presiding Bishop of the second episcopal district, conducts ordination rites for new deacons. Kittrell College alumni President Mrs. Vorhees Jamison of Baltimore is shown in center. Top right, Bishop Reid and Dr. George Singleton of Philadelphia, pause for impromptu conference during session. Dr. Singleton substituted for the Bishop for Sunday's address. Vernon D. Fisher, widely known civil rights champion and pastor of an episcopal church at Raleigh, says goodbye to long friend Bishop Reid during conference. Picture at bottom right shows officers of Women's Missionary Society.

Had Backed Segregation

AMEZ May Purge Charlotte Clergyman

WINSTON-SALEM
The possibility that disciplinary action may be taken against an AME Zion minister of Charlotte whose stand on race relations has been declared in conflict with the church's was indicated at the annual meeting of a unit of the church's state organization here last week.



The western North Carolina Conference of the AME Zion church passed a resolution disavowing support of Dr. J.S.N. Tross's publicly admitted statements on race relations and hinted of possible action against the Zion cleric.

J. W. Davidson, principal of Pearsontown school, points to new model showing newly constructed wing for school as Mrs. Iola Mason, president of school committee, looks on. The new wing was formally dedicated in ceremonies at the school last Sunday afternoon. Completed at a cost near \$150,000, the new section provides the school with nine more classrooms, a cafeteria-auditorium and auxiliary rooms. The school also gained an additional 300 pupils when the former wooden frame Pearsontown school on Fayetteville road was abandoned. The new section was occupied on Oct. 16.

Study Racial Peace In Eastern N. C.

By J. B. Harren
ROCKY MOUNT
The St. James Baptist Church here was the scene November 13th of the second of the "Inter-racial Institutes" held this year by Negro and white Baptist women's organizations of the state in the interest of better interracial harmony, Christianity and cooperation.



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This scene showing AME Zion clergymen was taken during the church's recently concluded western North Carolina conference in Winston-Salem. Pictured here are the Reverend L. C. Clark, North Charlotte district; I. L. Houston, Winston-Salem district; G. W. Hunter, Charlotte district; Bishop Walls; Reverend C. E. Norment, Salisbury, district and J. D. Gladden, Lincolnton district.

Durham AME Church Receives New Minister

The Rev. Melvin Chester Swann, for the past five years, pastor of Bethel AME Church of Greensboro will be the new pastor of St. Joseph AME Church of Durham.



Herbert L. Wright, national youth secretary for the NAACP, will be heard in an address at North Carolina College next Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 10:30 a.m. in B. N. Duke auditorium.

Mitchell Sees Negro Legislators From Dixie As NAACP Sets Strategy To Use New Law In Expanding Race Vote

ATLANTA
Southern leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and cooperating organizations last week set a goal of 3,000,000 Negro voters in 11 southern states by 1960. The goal was announced Sunday by Roy Wilkins, the Association's executive secretary, at the close of a two-day planning conference attended by 35 representatives from Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee, South Carolina and Virginia.

A. T. Spaulding Appointed To Government's Emergency Cabinet

Announcement of the appointment of A. T. Spaulding to the President's emergency cabinet was made this week from Durham following Spaulding's return from Washington where he spent four days in briefing for his new job.

State PTA Congress To Gather In Raleigh Friday For Confab

RALEIGH
Ligon high school here will provide the setting for the 13th yearly convention of the North Carolina Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers Friday and Saturday.

Church Marking 64th Year With Program Series

Celebration of the 64th anniversary of Covenant Presbyterian Church in Durham will continue Sunday with two special services at the church, it was announced this week.

The observance got underway at the church last Sunday. It continued with a Family Hour worship program Wednesday night. An anniversary dinner Monday night at seven at the church will bring the celebration to a close.



DR. DUNGEE

Here And There

THE RACES: A bit of history was recorded in Durham on Wednesday when Negro and white practical nurses held a joint workshop at the Methodist Retirement Home . . . In Statesville where white heat was generated at the arrest last Thursday of two Negro men with their white girl friends, things reportedly calmed down early this week.



EDUCATION: Three Tar Heel educators who have contributed over 100 years service to the state's public schools were honored at the Resource-Use Conference at North Carolina College last week. At top are Mrs. Lawrence Woodson of Raleigh, State Elementary School Supervisor, and William Collins, principal of Johnston County Training School at Smithfield. Inset is Mrs. Clara S. Jamerson, of the W. B. Wicker School faculty in Sanford. They received plaques and citations . . . St. Augustine's, Livingstone and Johnson C. Smith all announced this week receipt Mrs. Jamerson of allocations from the United Negro College Fund. St. Augustine's received \$11,135.76; Livingstone, \$12,530.76; and Smith, \$14,193.51 . . . The fundamental cause for shortage of scientists and science teachers is that unequipped science and math teachers make their subjects out to be so hard, difficult and unusual that they scare prospective elementary school pupils away from them, so said Dr. Samuel P. Massie, director of Fisk University's workshop for science and math teachers . . . Dr. Rose Butler Browne, professor of Education at North Carolina College, told a Barber-Scotia college student audience last week that the world will not accept them unless they are prepared to be good . . . and good for something . . . Newly elected officers of the North Carolina Negro College Conference are Dr. L. S. Cozart, Barber-Scotia prexy; Dean Foster Payne of Shaw; Dr. George Davis of Elizabeth City; Dr. A. F. Jackson of A. and T. College and W. E. Blueford of Johnson C. Smith. Cozart is the new president . . . Samuel C. McGhee, Hampton Institute instructor, recently returned from Kakata, Liberia where she spent two years on the ICA staff . . . Gilbert Riley, Durham, senior, has been elected "Mr. Chidley Hall for 1957." Chidley Hall is North Carolina College's men's residence hall.

REVEREND SWANN