

Low-Income Whites "Core Of Resistance" To Integration



Scouting is apparently a family affair with the W. A. Clement family of Durham. When Billy, oldest Clement son (shown wearing sash) received his Eagle pin in ceremonies at White Rock Sunday, his brothers, also members of scout units, and the rest of his family, including young sister Katherine, were there to congratulate him, as this picture shows. Left to right are brothers Arthur, member of cub pack 55, Wesley, scout of troop 55; Henry W. Gillis, division scout executive; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clement and Katherine. A member of Explorer Post 55, Billy was second Durham division scout to earn Eagle rank this year. His pin was presented Sunday by the division's first Eagle scout, Ronald C. Foreman, Jr. Other activities of the Durham Division on tap include a roundtable meeting Tuesday night, Nov. 4, at 7:30 at Stanford Warren Library.

Princeton Study Of Guilford Shows Evidence

Low-income workers "with little or no education" make up a hard core of resistance in the South to racial integration, a Princeton University sociologist stated on Monday night, in Princeton, N. J.

The sociologist Dr. Melvin Tumin of Princeton's Sociology Department was reporting on a two year study in Guilford County.

He said that this element represents about 20 per cent of the South's population.

Dr. Melvin Tumin published the findings of a two year field study of "white adult males" in Guilford County, in "Desegregation: Resistance and Readiness", published by the Princeton University Press.

This field study was made in some of the most populous counties (continued on page 8)



Fleeting smiles were evoked by the photographer from Hillside high school's homecoming queen and attendants as they prepared to join the parade which wended its way through Durham major thoroughfares last Friday prior to the high school's homecoming football game with Darden high of Wilson. Behind the smiles are Esther Morgan, Catherine Burnett (Miss Homecoming) and Beverly Burton. All are seniors. Their smiles turned to broad grins Friday night as the Hornet footballers picked their first victory (22-0) of a long and frustrating season.

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Silence On Merger



Officers of AMVET Post 510 of Durham were urged to exercise "sacrificial leadership" in their efforts to make the world better for all people by Durham City Councilman, J. S. Stewart, shown here delivering address for installation of AMVETS' officers at Mt. Zion Baptist Church on October 19. "Only a few, courageous people," Stewart

If a sampling of 15 Durhamites is significant, local voters were silent on how they intend to vote in Tuesday's election on the proposed consolidation of city and county schools.

Only four out of 15 persons interviewed by the TIMES Wednesday would say anything at all on the issue. And these refused to permit their names to be used.

The other 11 gave a pointed blank no comment when questioned as to how they felt about the proposal.

Those who did comment showed marked indecision as to how they would vote in Tuesday's election.

Only one of the four favored the proposal.

The question of merging the (See MERGER, page 8)



DR. De REID
Dr. Ira De Reid Will Speak Sun. In Winston-Salem

WINSTON-SALEM

Dr. Ira De A. Reid, noted author and head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., will speak at the seventh annual Race Progress Day celebration at New Bethel Baptist Church at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2. New Bethel is located at 1016 North Trade Street. The public is invited.

Dr. Reid holds an A.B. from Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga., an M.A. from the University of Pittsburgh, a Ph.D. from Columbia University and an LL.D. from Morehouse. He has done further graduate study at the London England School of Economics.

A noted sociologist, Dr. Reid has taught sociology at Atlanta University, the New York School of Social Work of Columbia, Northwestern University, Pennsylvania State University and the University of Michigan.

He has also served as consultant on minorities for the War Manpower Commission; Social Economist for the Social Security Board, president of the Eastern (See De REID, page 8)

Two Apply For School In Monroe

MONROE

An application for admission of two children to white schools in Monroe, was received by the Monroe School Board on Monday night. The application was made by Robert Williams, president of the Monroe Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for reassignment of his two children.

No decision was reached on the matter.

According to the applications Williams sought transfer of his children who are third and fifth graders, to White East Elementary School.

Monroe's school system is still segregated. Under North Caro- (See MONROE Page 8)

New Trustee Of Durham At First Bennett Board Meet; Dorm Okayed

GREENSBORO

Authorization for construction of a new residence hall at a cost of approximately \$315,000, was voted by Bennett College trustees during their annual meeting at the college Saturday.

President Willa B. Player and Mrs. Julius W. Cone, of Greensboro, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee, were given authority to enter into negotiations with the Housing and Home Finance Agency of the federal government for assistance. The new dormitory will house 108 students.

Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, of

World Peace Role For Duke

A role which Duke University hopes to play in fostering world peace was outlined before a Hillside high school audience Wednesday night by the man who heads the new project at the famous University.

Dr. Arthur Larson, chairman of a newly formed Duke graduate rule of law center, discussed the aspirations of the new experiment in the grand concept of international law which the center will seek to develop.

He was the featured speaker on a Trade Week program sponsored by the Durham Business and Professional Chain.

Larson, a onetime assistant of President Eisenhower, described the rule of law center as offering "one of the most promising lines of action" in a world constantly faced with the threat of global war.

He cited the importance of law in human and international affairs, described the contribution the Duke law center could make toward establishing a universal law, and stated his belief in the eventual acceptance of international law.

Unlike other departments of human life, law has never been pressed into service in the struggle for peace, he said. "But it has immense advantages which others . . . lack."

"Law is the necessary alternative to violence in international affairs," he declared.

Larson cited reasons for the effectiveness of law as a vehicle (See DUKE, page 8)

Shot-gunned

A 46 year old man, Halle Smith has admitted to the Sunday night shooting of 29 year old Romie Lee (Skeet) Faison of Route 1, Warsaw, in Clinton.

Faison was killed instantly Sunday by a blast from a 12-gauge shotgun. The incident occurred at his home in Turkey Township.

Smith told investigating Sampson County deputies that he and his estranged wife had become reconciled and were again living together and Faison came to see her. Smith said he ordered Faison (See SHOTGUNNED, page 8)

Drive On To Equip Firemen

Formal opening of the new Fayetteville street fire station was expected to be held within the next few days, though no official word was received setting a date.

Fire Department officials could not be reached for a statement on the date for the formal opening. However, they had said previously that the new station would open formally around November 1.

Actually the station has been opened for nearly 3 weeks and the new recruit firemen, now in training, have been using it as an operations base.

It is understood that a brief public ceremony will be held for the formal opening, and the new firemen, in uniform, will be presented.

In the meantime, it was revealed this week that a special unit of the Durham Negro af- (See FIREMEN, page 8)



MRS. MARR
Employment Up

Employment of nonagricultural wage and salary workers in Durham County during September was placed at 38,350, a gain of 1,915 persons above the level of two months ago, according to figures from the Employment Security Commission this week.

The September figures show 300 less employed than a year ago at this time, however.

Need For UN Greater Now Than Ever Before, Official Declares

The need for the United Nations is even greater today than it was when the organization was formed, a UN official said recently at North Carolina College.

Mrs. Carmel Carrington Marr, advisor to Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., U. S. Ambassador to the UN, told a United Nations Day audience at North Carolina College that the United Nations provided an effort which would eventually bring about international peace.

" . . . through this one organization, we can meet together and understand the tongues of all God's people, and seek understanding of their hearts as well.

"And through such an effort, . . . eventually the day will come when we . . . of the world will practice tolerance and live together in peace with one another as good neighbors."

The United States UN official also praised this country for maintaining its leadership in the international body, despite the "shock over developments in Little Rock."

She inferred that action by the government to maintain the law in the Little Rock situation saved this country much of the respect it has won in the UN and in international circles.

"Incidents in Little Rock were reported in language throughout the world," she said. "Members of the United Nations who were friendly . . . asked quietly for an explanation of the attitude of a country in which such things could happen . . . Some of the unfriendly countries took the opportunity to raise his in a UN discussion even though clearly this matter did not appear on the agenda of the General Assembly."

Mrs. Marr, presented by the Social Science Club at the college and introduced by Mrs. M. P. Turner, also discussed development and various UN agencies.

She paid special attention to the technical assistance which she described (See UN, page 8)



Principals in Lincoln hospital's 13th annual post graduate clinic for doctors are pictured here during a break in the one day session, held in Durham last Tuesday. Left to right are Dr. William C. Shanks, president of the Old State Medical Society, who conducted part of the one day meeting; Dr. Clyde Donnell, chairman of the Lincoln board of trustees; Mrs. B. L. Rolfe, Meharry Physiology professor who delivered one of the session's lectures; Dr. David B. Cooke, chairman of the committee in charge of arranging the clinic; W. M. Rich, superintendent of Lincoln; and Dr. E. E. Dawson, president of the Lincoln medical and the Old North State Medical Society.

Legion Gives Over \$1,000 For Orphans

OXFORD

A pilgrimage of nearly 200 Division Six N. C. Legionnaires brought \$1,068.25 to the Okford Orphanage here last Sunday.

The pilgrimage consisted of Legion units from 22 Tar Heel cities and Women's Auxiliary units from 14 cities.

The list of contributions from the various units is as follows:

Elizabeth City, \$10; Sunbury, \$5; Carthage, \$15; Sanford, \$10; Clinton, \$15; Goldsboro, \$25; Southport, \$15; Oxford, \$40; Rocky Mount, \$50; Durham, \$51; Hillsboro, \$12; Raleigh, \$25; Zebulon, \$10; Greensboro, \$10; Lexington, \$50; Winston-Salem, \$1; \$25; Winston-Salem, 2, \$50; Belmont, \$7.25; Monroe, \$10; Salisbury, \$111; Statesville, \$20; Morganton, \$60; Hamlet, \$25.

Women's Auxiliary units re- (See LEGION, page 8)

Founder's Day Celebrations Slated At Three Colleges

Founder's Day celebration will be held at three North Carolina schools this week-end and next week.

The events are to be held at Bennett College on Saturday, North Carolina College on Monday and at A and T College next Friday.

One former and two active college presidents will be principal speakers at the three occasions.

Dr. John W. Davis, special director of teacher information and security for the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund and former president of West Virginia State College, will be the principal speaker for the Bennett ceremonies Saturday.

At North Carolina College on Monday, Dr. Charles Wesley, president of Central State in Wilberforce Ohio, will be main speaker.

Dr. Joseph F. Drake, president of Alabama State A and M College, will be A and T's featured speaker.

Bennett President, Dr. Willa Player will preside at that school's program Saturday. Other participants will include the Rev. L. A. Brown of Greensboro, and Bennett seniors Gloria E. Brown of New York; Francis L. Grandison and Jamesena Chalmers of Fayetteville.

Classes will be suspended after 10:30 a.m. for the remainder of the morning for North Carolina College's program. NCC President Dr. Alfonso Elder, William A. Marsh, national alumni president, student leaders and faculty will take part in the program in Duke auditorium at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning during which Dr. Wesley will speak.

The observance is in memorial to the late Dr. James E. Shepard, who founded NCC in 1910 and remained as its president until his death in 1947.

Unveiling of a life-size bust of the late Dr. Bluford will climax founder's day observance at A and T, scheduled for Friday, November 7, in Harrison auditorium at 11 o'clock.

Executed by sculptor Isaac Hathaway of Montgomery, Ala., and paid for by contributions from faculty, staff and A and T students, the bust of the late A and T president will be placed in the main foyer of the library.

A formal review of Air Force and Army ROTC cadets will open the observance, which marks the 67th anniversary of the school.