

Ligon Hi School's Science Fair Termed A Big Success

Several winners in Ligon's Science fair were announced last week at the conclusion of the annual event. The winners were chosen for their exactness, creative ability and completeness in details by authorities in the fields of Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry and Biology.

Brenda Kee, Laura Hinton and Janet Young placed one, two, and three in Mathematics designs. Samuel Kay, who made his own Hi-Fi set at a cost less than \$4.00, won first place in Mathematics. He was followed by Robert Williams and James Reid.

The Biology winners were Dorothy Shaw, Juan Coffield and Patricia Thomas in that order. Charles Davis, Mary Upperman and Clarence Hayes placed one, two and three respectively in Chemistry. Joseph Goodson and Douglas Goodson won the Physics group prize. Judges for the fair were Dr. H. L. Iron and Dr. Vincete Hernandez from Shaw University and Dr. Jeffrey Gipson and N. K. Duttis from St. Augustine's College. The science fair is sponsored by the Math and Science teachers at Ligon each year.

NAACP Aided By Other Civil Rights Groups, Official Says

DURHAM — Far from opposing the entry of other civil rights groups in the desegregation fight, the NAACP welcome and is aided in his own efforts by them.

This point of view was expressed at North Carolina College Monday by Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, a member of the NAACP legal staff since 1946. Mrs. Motley, who addressed the NCC Forum, was introduced by Dr. Joseph H. Taylor, chairman of the Forum Committee.

The NAACP attorney said the significance of other civil rights groups entering the struggle means that the nation as a whole will discover that "more people are willing to realize that the struggle involves everyone."

"They know," she continued, "that all such groups have a single goal—the elimination of segregation."

This means, Mrs. Motley contended, that efforts of the NAACP are strengthened. The work of this organization over the years, she continued, has made other groups and approaches possible.

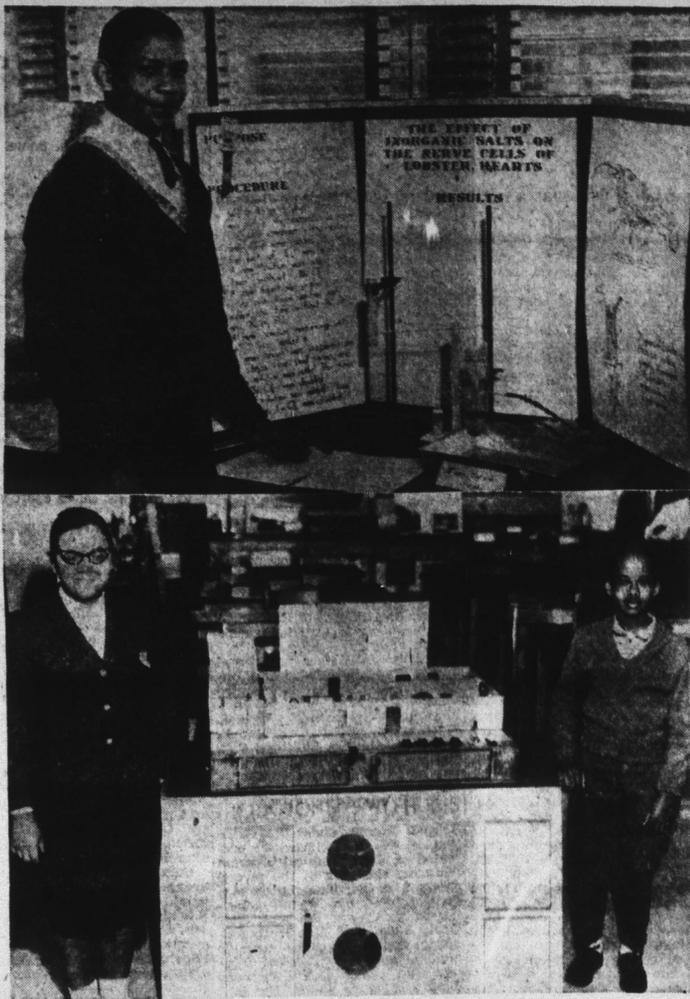
Attorney Motley termed "this new climate of public opinion" one of the most important develop-

ments growing out of the Supreme Court's school decision of 1954. She contrasted public opposition to "sit-ins" dating back to 1965 with the success of today's efforts. "At long last," she said, "the public has come to realize that Negroes have rights that must be respected. Seeing the NAACP taking civil rights cases to court and winning them has made a great difference in the public's attitude toward protection of these rights."



Let him refrain his tongue from evil. —(1 Peter 3:10).

Words of kindness, peace, praise, wisdom and truth are words that build up—lifting us and others to new heights of satisfaction and happiness. This is the day for using the word-tools of life



SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS — The above pictures show winners in the recent Science Fair held at Ligon High School. Top picture shows Juan Coffield, who took first place in the biology division with his project, "Effect of Inorganic Salts on the Nerve Cells of Lobster Hearts." Bottom picture shows Dianne Newell and James High who received first prizes in the junior high division. Dianne received first prize for her mathematics interpretation and James won his prize for the miniature construction of an all-electric medalion home.

A&T College Observes A&T Dean Returns Fo-Visit

GREENSBORO — An audience of 100 at A&T College was told last week, "The changes from agriculture to manufacturing in North Carolina have created no employment problems."

The speaker was Edward K. Kimpton, associate director, Guilford Industrial Education Center at Jamestown, N. C. He was one of four panelists appearing on a program at the College, "Academic Excellence in the Area of Technology." The program was sponsored by the A&T Technical Institute.

Kimpton told the audience that no real problems existed which could not be promptly corrected. "One of the most pressing needs in North Carolina education today," the speaker said, "is for technical training."

Louis J. Carter, employee relations specialist of the Philco Corporation, Philadelphia, led off the discussion and listed five general requirements of the modern technician. He said these included: a solid foundation in algebra and trigonometry, an ability to use mathematics as an effective tool, an ability to interpret mechanical drawings, an ability to communicate to others and a broad base in general education.

Lee Hodges, a representative of Western Electric Company, Greensboro, followed the same note struck by Carter and urged the students to procure the very best training they can to be prepared to meet the "everday new challenges afforded in an age of electronics."

Rex H. Wheatley, vice president, H. H. Wheatley Construction, Charlotte, the final speaker, bemoaned the difficulty in recruiting bright youngsters for the construction industry, which he described as America's biggest industry.

S. C. Smith, dean of the A&T Technical Institute, presided.

The program also featured the introduction of winning ROTC drill teams who made outstanding showings at the recent National Cherry Blossom Festival ROTC Drill Team Competitions in Washington, D. C. The A&T Air Force team took second place trophy and first place trophy in the all-Air Force competitions, and the A&T Army ROTC team took fourth place.

GREENSBORO — Dr. F. A. Williams, former dean of the A&T College Graduate School, who was granted a leave last year for a teaching assignment in the Republic of Sudan in north central Africa, returned to Greensboro last week on annual leave.

Dr. Williams is visiting professor in economics at the University of Khartoum, Khartoum, Sudan, under a grant from the U. S. State Department under the Smith-Mundt Educational Exchange Program.

He was this winter granted a leave of an additional year by A&T to continue his work in Africa. He will return to Africa about July 1.

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NCC Prof Gets Study Grant

DURHAM — Miss Sarah Mildred Harper, assistant professor of home economics at North Carolina College, has been awarded a scholarship for a year of study in her specialty by the General Foods Fund Fellowship Corporation.

The NCC professor will use the \$2,500 plus fees for doctoral work at Ohio State University. She specializes in nutrition and biochemistry.

A native of Baline, Mississippi, Miss Harper did her undergraduate work at Tuskegee Institute and earned the Master of Science degree in foods and nutrition at Columbia University. She has done advanced study at Columbia, Cornell, Georgetown, and Ohio State, where she will begin working toward the Ph. D. in September.

She began teaching at NCC in 1955, having taught previously at Southern University. Miss Harper has also served on the faculties of Winston-Salem Teachers College, Tuskegee Institute, and Arkansas A. M. and N. College. She worked as dietitian for the New York City Department of Hospitals in 1947.

Miss Harper holds membership in numerous honorary societies. She studied at Ohio State last summer on a Danforth Foundation Teacher Grant.

THE VETERANS CORNER

Here are authoritative answers by the Veterans Administration to questions from former servicemen and their families.

Q—Are bills pending in Congress about opening up some phases of WW I or WW II GI insurance?

A—Several bills have been introduced into both houses, but as yet no action has been taken on any of them.

Q—What is the priority for admission to a VA hospital?

A—First, a service-connected veteran requiring medical care for the disability or injury for which he is service-connected. Second, a service-connected veteran requiring medical attention for some other injury or disability than that for which he is service-connected. Third, a non-service-connected veteran for whom a bed is available who will sign an affidavit that he cannot afford to pay the cost of his hospitalization and who must list all his assets and liabilities so as to give an idea of the worth of his estate.

Q—Are educational benefits still open to veterans of WWII?

A—The deadline for WW II veterans has expired as far as educational benefits are concerned. Korea Conflict veterans are the only ones entitled to educational benefits at this time.

Chairman of the evening session was John H. Fox, with Gordon Berg and Donald H. Denton, as speakers.

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