Ligon High School Items

BY RICHMOND STEWART

W. J. Holloway, former counselor and acting principal at Ligon High School and now director of personnel at North Carolina College, was the main speaker at a colorful ceremony to install the student council officers, held in the school's auditorium. Mr. Holloway, who left Ligon to attend the University of Illinois to complete the equirements for his Ph.D., spoke oriefly on "The Impact of Changing Society Upon Youth."

The counselor spoke first, of the many Ligon graduates doing well at the college in Durham. He continued by speaking of the present responsibilities on the shoulders of the students as a result of uncontrolled powers and its effect on America, due to téchnological advancement.

Mr. Holloway stated, "our programs do not in many instances advancement." "The changing Keith. names in the headlines are symbolic of a rapidly changing world."

Hampton Haywood, senior at Ligfor the program by reporting on Lindsay, and Patricia Mials. his trip to Williamsburg, Virginia, last week to a student council prestallation were presented by G. L. made the installation official.

The officers installed were: Bet-Gibbs, parliamentarian.

Sadie Criffith, past president of the High Point.

thy Goodson, supervisor of elementary education in Raleigh; and J. C. Washington, president of the 47 STUDENTS MAKE HONOR

ROLL AT LIGON

The guidance department of the J. W. Ligón High School released the names of students making the honor roll for the first six weeks by maintaining an average of 90 or above

Those listed were: Joyce McNeil Alfredia McCullough, Vera Ann Harris, Lossie Avery, Betty Chavis, Myrtice Becoat. Elaine Johnson, Lloydine Perry, Marilyn Yarbrough, Brenda Kee, Madelyn Yarbrough, Jennie Davis, Viola High. Bertha Baker, Inez Yarbrough, Patricia Thomas, Leotha Debnam. Robert Manual, Freddie Curtis, Betty Chavis, Marion Bunch, Deloris Young, Dianne White, Linda High, Robin Alexander, William Peasox.

Reginald Ann Smith, Denyce prepare students in the wake of Stokes, Carolyn Judkins, Barbara Barbara Brodie, Cynthia Ferrell, Barbara Smith, Mildred Snellings, Margaret Deberry, Jas 'Man's adventure into outer space Hunter Celestine Walker, Cornelius has opened up a new world for ex- Walker, Kay Frances Stanley, Car ol Anne Adams, Ben Vick Alston, Joyce Dunston, Cheryl Hamlin, on, gave the introductory remarks William Hardy, Mary Harris, Janie

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Ligon's Little Blues take off for Durham Thursday to meet the Foxwell, assistant principal, to H. Hillside Hornets in a game that E. Brown, principal. Mr. Brown could decide the championship of the Western Division of the Eastern Triple A conference. The Raleigh V. Stevens, president; William | team goes into the game with a Crockett, 1st vice-president; Del- 6-0 conference record while the ie Johnson, 2nd vice-president; Pa- host team has a 5-1 record, losing tricia Gill, assistant secretary; Al- to Williston High of Wilmington. ce Mann, secretary; Annie Jean The same Wilmington team was Wilson, treasurer; and Joseph un-ended by the Little Blues, 22-12. Raleigh's over-all record is 7-1 Platform guests included Mrs. They lost a non-conference tilt with

Thompson School News

ed a program entitled, "A Review Banks, Clarence Banks and Donald The class highlighted some of Bravil. Otis Jeffries, Holland the important events of October Lucy Pollard, United States, Paulsuch as: Discovery of America ette Nickson, and Russia, Paris known as Columbus Day, Birth- Jones,

days of Presidents that occurred Palloween, and United Nations ting to Know You."

pupils attired in proper costumes. Selections were played by the Jo Ann Burrell and Bobby Jones, and Joseph Smith. and Mexico, Bobby Jean Archible. Dancers representing Mexico who came out to witness our asore Pauline Hubert Bobby Jean sembly program,

Mrs. S. L. Braynt's sixth grade | Archible, Catherine Moore, Wilma class of Thompson School present- Burnett, Quether Wilkins, Eddie

This part of the program was cul

n October. Fire Prevention Week, minated by the class singing, "Get-Serving as master of ceremonic

For United Nations Day, some of was Vernon Washington, Our he countries were represented by scrapbook narrator was Dorothy

representing the following can- band members of our class under ries: Japon. Maud Crowder; China, the direction of Mr. J. L. Edwards. shirley Williams: India, Cheryl The band members were Vernon Pechles and Myrtle Blalock: Washington, Maxine Allen, Bobby France, James McNeil; Scotland, Jones, Paris Jones, James McNeil

We were grateful for the parents

Louisburg Happenings

CUURCH ACTIVITIES

TOMISBURG - Sunday Church School at the Mitchell Chanel Pantist Church began Oct. 25 at 1:45 a. m. Mr. David Long, acting sunt., was in charge. Subject of the lesson: "Peter and John, Un-Among the items of business, was are asked to be present. the report from the delegate. Miss anklin County Missionary Union program, consisting of solos and "coi ations, was conducted.

Services at the Haywood Banist Church were held Sunday, Oct. 5, heginning at 10 a. m. with Sunday Church School with the supt. Mitchell Chapel Baptist Church on Duke Auditorium. Friday, Oct. 30. Highlights of the will be discussed by Rev. E. L. Necessity."

ing will be preached by Rev. J. S. Spruill of Macon, at 2:15 p. m.

The St. Monica's Catholic School Paynted Witnesses". The lesson PTA will meet Sunday, November regular Sunday afternoon worship was reviewed by Mr. David Long 1, at 3:30 p.m. in the school audi- hour. The public is invited. At 11 a. m. the Mitchell Chapel torium. The main attractions will Superine Band held its regular be a film, "The Child And His participated in a PTA talent proprogring with the president, Miss School," the 2nd Annual Book Fair, gram at Carver High School, Mt. Filter Jean Salomon, presiding and an open house. All parents Olive Mon'ay, Oct. 5, 1959.

Pazel Lenard, who attended the SPARKS ACHIEVEMENT WESK Scout Troop Committee, Monday, which was held at the Bunn Chao- Jr. and the Rev. Harold Roland for committeemen and Scout Mas- illness. el Church Oct. 17-18. After the will be key speakers in Durham's ters of Troop 114 which will start disponsation of business a short Omega Psi Phi Fraternity's Monday, Oct. 12, for a three week Achievement Week observance on period. November 8.

at Mount Gilead Baptist Church. Dr. Kennedy, chairman of the in charge. Morning worship began | board of directors at North Caroat 11 a. m. A most powerful ser- lina Mutual Life Insurance Commen was preached by the pastor, pany, will deliver the annual The Franklin and adjoining achievement week vesper sermon counties Ushers' Convention will at North Carolina College. His partment of Carver High School Evangelism in New Jersey October hold its annual session with the speech will be at 3:15 p. m. in

The theme for the year is "The convention are: theme, "The Church | Achievement of Excellence: Toand Her Redemptive Task," which day's Challenge, Tomorrow's

Here Halloween Night Youths from Raleigh churches in one of the 62 countries where will go calling Halloween night that killer is being fought;

UNICEF Drive Planned

Their TRICK is to TREAT

OUR HALLOWEEN

for the United Nations International Children Emergency Fund.

Some of them will call upon Raleigh residents to donate cash to the emergency fund. between the hours of 7:30 and

Last year UNICEF aid benefitted 50 million children and UNICEF, the United Nations

Children's Pund. participates in programs to fight disease and malnutrition among the world's children in more than 100 countries. So let us stop and think of what a UNICEF penny collected on Hal- tary contributions.

ine to protect a child against TB tist Church, is head of the drive

health-giving food is considered a It is hard to believe that of

the 990,000,000 children in the world, two-thirds are sick and hungry, few have even the crudest health services and millions die yearly when a little more knowledge would save them.

5c provides the penscillin need-

ed to cure a child of yaws, the crip-

pling illness for which 27 million

people have already received treat-

ment in 27 countries with UNICEF

10c will provide about 50 glasses

areas of the world where this

UNICEF is supported by volun-

The Rev. James Bushee, assist-1c will provide enough BCG vac- ant paster of Pullen Memorial Bap-

Goldsboro News

BY J. B. GRAHAM

O'RERRY SCHOOL NEWS GOLDSBORO - O'Berry School

Goldsboro, opened its regular Fall girls taking part in organized classes. Of this number, 123 are enrolled in academic school. 168 are enrolled in the school of Basic Training, and 110 are enrolled in Falcons from O'Berry School put Vocational Training

The academic program is designreaching their maximum in social nent, and academic achievement. The school of Basic Training Boys and girls assigned to voca instruction in non-skilled and semi-skilled occupations that will after leaving the training school.

brarian. Mrs. Lois Hodges, basic training instructor, and Mr. Milas Kelly, social worker.

On Sunday, October 18, at 3:20 n. m., the junior choir of Shady repast was served. Grove Free Will Bapitst Church,

O'Berry School's dance group

Mr. Owens, District Scout Exe cutive, met with O'Berry School DURHAM--Dr. W. J. Kennedy. Oct. 5, to set up a training program

Members of the department of The Rev. Mr. Roland will speak training and education attended merican Association on Mental Deficiency in Raleigh on Oct. 8-10.

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT OF CARVER HIGH SCHOOL Magazines were given to O'Berry School by the agriculture deof Mount Olive, under the direc- 26, 27. This conference is sponsortion of Mr. A. L. Fox. agriculture ed by the Division of Evangelism,

The staff, faculty, and student

mendous effort and support giver by Mr. Fox and the Agriculture O'Berry School had its first

basketball competition October 22 as Richard Costner, scoring 21 points led his team to victory over the Wild Cats from Four Oaks. Trailing 13-9 at half time, the

on the steam with Costner leading

the offense and Ambrose Joyney ed to aid these boys and girls in the defense to a final score 34-21 Leading offensive player for development, physical develop- Four Oaks was D. Sorles and the defensive standout was C. Barfield Miss Mattie M. Stitt was hostess aims to enrich the lives of training to Les Souers Club members. hoys and girls by providing in. Thursday evening. Oct. 23, at the struction in basic skills and habits, home of Mrs. Channie M. Barnes on East Spruce St. After th tional training receive on-the-job ness session four rounds of Pinocle were played First prize, Mrs. Ruby Inman: 2nd prize, Miss Tereasa provide employment for them Middleton; 3rd prize, Mrs. Lillie Swann, guest prize, Mrs. R. Mc-O'Berry School welcomes to its Keithan. Members present. Messtaff Miss Minnie P. Sampson, Ji- dames Addie Thornton, Dorothy Burton, Irene Jackson, Janice Mc-Neill, Betty Joyner, Geraldine Hudson and Misses Mamie L. Hoskins.

Margaret McKeithan. A delicious Sunbeam Temple No. 447 LB.P.O. Snow Hill, will participate in the E. of W. celebrated its 19th anniversary Sun., Oct. 18 at Mt. Calvary Bantist Church on Denmark

St. Smith Chapel Male Choral Group of Mt. Olive, N. C. rendered Mrs. Cora Hatcher of 111 W. Pine

St continues to improve from her recent illness. Mrs. B. J. Daniels of Newsome

Street is confined to her home by

We are happy to report that Mr. C. I. Bland, who was appointed pal speaker, principal of the Virginia Street School succeeding the late Mr. R. C. Christian, is doing a fine job on the year's theme at 11:00 a. m. the Southeastern Region of the A- and is much liked by his faculty CASES NOW members and his many friends are wishing him success in all of his efforts.

The Rev. B. R. Richardson left Sunday evening to attend the Eastern Area Briefing Conference in United Presbyterian Church, USA The Dillard High School football body of O'Berry School extend our | team journeyed to Greenville, N. sincere appreciation for the tre- C. to battle the team of Eppes High

AW! ISN'T THIS THE

WHIZ/ IF IT ISN'T SCHOOL

IT'S SOMETHING

GUYERRUN ODIS "FIRST" BY HOSTING TOURE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
The Guinea President is one the unpredictable leaders in African affairs. Because of his reported hostility toward France and his apparent "middle of the road" polic, he is eyed with skepticism and

interest. Born in Faranah, Guinea, the 37year-old statesman left school at an early age and studied independently. His formal training was acquired during the terms spent at the School of Koranic Studies in Kankan, Guinea and George Poiret Professional School.

His career began when he held a position as clerk in the post office administration of Guinea. In 1945 he was appointed Secretary General of Postal Union of Guinea. Since then he has held various positions in the Guinea governement and took a leading part in the formation of the Autonomous General Confederation of Labor. He has served in the French National Assembly and as Mayor of Conakry

His leadership is largely responsible for the achievement of the independence of Guinea in October, 1958. His present positions, apart from being president of the Republic, are President of the Council of Ministers and Secretary General of the Democratic Party of Guinea. He is also charged with Foreign Affairs and National Defense. The Republic of Guinea covers a

area of 94,961 square miles (approximately the size of Colorado) and has a population of about 2,507,000 inhabitants; 9.500 are Europeans. Some 50 Americans reside here as of milk for the children of large missionaries.

"I PLEAD NOT GUILTY." GRAVES TELLS JUDGE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ing his capture after a crowd began gathering near the county jail. Graves has denied any connection with the crime. He was brought here Thursday and lodged in the county jail.

SURRENDERS IN WAKE CO. KILLING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE I)
life if he came out of the woods, where he had hidden since Saturday. Dowd was killed when a single

shot from a .22 calibre struck him almost directly between the eyes. FACILITIES OF

S. C. AIRPORT DENIED JACKIE (CONTINUED FROM PAGE I)

ing room on his arrival, and again when he left. Billy Fleming of Manning.

chairman of the state NAACP executive committee reported that the airport manager and a city policeman were waiting for them to be scated. When we were seated, the man-

ager came over and told us we would have to leave-that we could The Rev. H. P. Sharper of Florence, first vice president of the state NAACP, who was in the group, told the manager he was

comfortable where he was and that he would not move. Fleming said. "we refused to go into the colored Robinson urged Greenville Negroes to register and vote. "I wonder what would happen in Greenville if all of you went down to

J. H. WHEELER, STANLEY HOPE IN NAT'L POSTS

vote?" he asked.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE I) where he resides. In 1956, he was a panel member for a smposium conducted by the College Fund in New York City, with the Honorable Chester W. Bowles, as princi-

INEGRAION ON DOCKET

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE I)
dures under the North Carolina Pupil Placement Acts.

The lawers argue, in seeking an extension, that recent decisions by Judge Edwin M. Stanley of U. S. District Court here cite specific details for the first time in steps required to constitute exhaustion of adadministrative remedies so the matter may be taken to federal court.

Two school integration suits involving the Greensboro School Board come up for pre-trial conferences under motions by the board. R asks dismissal of the suits on grounds that the children involved have been assigned to the schools they wished to attend as set forth on their assignment or reassignment applications.

One of these suits has been expanded, however, because of the merger of a Negro and white school located on the same property.

School, Priday, Oct. 23. From the size of the score, 22 to 0, it was likened to the time when Rome burned while Nero was fiddling. Better luck next time Tigers. A musical tea was sponsored by

the East End School Sunday evening, Oct. 25, with many in attendance. A musical program was rendered by individuals, groups, and organizations, all of which was enjoyed immensely. Mr. Jessie Williams, a U. S. pos-

tal employee of Philadelphia, Pa., Williams and other relatives on the present time, noting that be-Poplar Street. Mrs. Emma Tart has returned

from Stamford, Conn., where she has visited her sister who had under- with calaclysmic impact. gone major surgery. She is now

Claude Barnett, Journalist, Named NCC Founder's Spcaker

States Negro journalists will deliver North Carolina College's 12th annual Founder's Day speech on November 3. Claude A. Barnett of Chicago, director of the Associated Negro Press, will speak at exercises memorializing the late Dr. James E. Shepard.

Barnett, globe-girdling chief of the biggest independent news gathering agency in he country, will talk in Duke Auditorium at 11:00

The distinguished journalist who recently returned to the United States from Africa, is expected to be accompanied by his wife, glamorous singer Etta Moten.

After the Duke Auditorium memorial service Founder's Day principals will participate in the traditional wreath-placing at Dr. Shepard's grave in Beechwood Cemetery.



house guests of NCC President and Mrs. Alfonso Elder during their

They are leaving Durham after the service for Washington where the will be among guests honoring M. Sekou Toure, President of the

Republic of Guinea. President Elder will introduce Barnett at the Duke Auditorium

program. Others participating in the ex ercises include Dr. J. Neal Hugh ley. College Minister; the NCC 11: piece marching band under the di rection of R. H. L. Jones. the 7: voice mixed chorus directed by Samuel W. Hill, and Robert Kornegay, President of the Studen Government Association.

Barnett founded the Associated Negro Press in 1919.

In addition to his work as an in

ternational journalist and news ex-

"Competence-Not Color Important To Africans," A & T Audience Informed

A&T College was told last week pearance since his return, he spoke that competence and not color is at the observance of United Nathe thing that Africans respect in tions Day. The program, sponsored those who come to aid them.

The speaker was Dr. William E. Reed, dean of the A&T School of torium on Tuesday. October 20. Agriculture, just returned to duty last week after a two year leave. He had served as chief of an eight man team of American specialists conducting a project for the International Development Services in Ghana, West Africa on soil and water conservation, a land planning program and the control of

blood diseases in cattle. USHER-CHOIR

MEMBER IS SLAIN HERE (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) er the plight of his four children, left motherless by the bullet, outweighed what he

thought the jury might say when he faces the charge of being responsible for his wife's death, could not be ascertain-Mr. Jefferies sat and listened to the last words and even follow-

ed her body to the cemetery where he heard the "Ashes to Ashes and "Dust to Dust". He kept the stoic look that he has had ever since the shooting as he told the CAROLINIAN newspaper about the incident and his family, just before the funeral. He was quite cooperative and never at anytime showed and remorse or fright. He answered questions freely. He showed no signs of having

been mad enough to go to the bed and take a .22-caliber pistol from under the pillow, and due to the fact that there had been a misunderstanding about a recent trip day while coon hunting with two to Washington, D. C. Neither did companions in a 14-foot skiff. he appear so disturbed that he would grapple over the fatal gun to the extent that it would explode and kill his mate.

Whether he was still trying to dodge the alleged bottles or the kins two companions, who had life reported knife in the hands of his lackets, reached shore safely, spouse did not react in his face or in his demeanor.

He related how he married the woman in 1944, who then was the mother of three children. He also related how the union had added He related how he married the related how the union had added four more, making a total of seven. He said that she was Miss Adeline Hockaday and had been reared in Wake County. He said that her father was dead, but her mother Mrs. Ada Hockaday, lives mother, Mrs. Ada Hockaday, lives and apparently they were on good

Mr. Jefferies tried to find a picture of his slain wife and even tried to get one from her mother. The interview was carried on in the kitchen of the home in which the shooting occured and quite a few members of the household chimed in or looked on. Mrs. Jeffries had been a mem-

her of Maple Temple Church for shout seven years and was quite 20000 She was a member of the of the division of general educa-Floral Club, Maple Temple Chorus and Usher Board No. 2.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S SENIOR DIES SUDDENLY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE I) He graduated from Charity High School, Rose Hill, and is said to have matriculated at A&T College before entering the Episcopa school. He was a veteran of U. S Military Forces.

G. F. NEWELL PRESIDENT OF TEACHERS HERE (CONTINUED FROM PAGE I)

The state executive secretary of classroom teachers, Mrs. Edna C. Richards, brought greetings from the state headquarters and ryquainted the teachers with various national materials that are available through her office.

State Briefs

(CONTINUED PROS PAGE I) Ahead," Dr. Larkins compared the conditions of the world in the is visiting his mother, Mrs. Bettie formative years of the PTA and at tweeen 1697-1959 "the world has completely reversed itself-all Asia broken into our awareness

> G. V. ALLEN AT SHAW wha Wast and West Barlin Crisis

by the International Relations Club was held in the Harrison Audi-He made the statement in

answer to the question on whether those African nations which had gained their independence had any preference as to race of those technical workers being sent to them. He said that color is rela-

tively less important to the native African. "In his march to-

is not the long ranged problem declared George Venable Allen, di rector of the United States Infor mation Agency, in his address to students and faculty of Shaw Uni versity on Friday. "More import ant is the fact that there has sud denly happened the awakening of the great masses of people in the underdeveloped world." People of India, Africa and

other foreign countries have. in the past been unaware of what has been going on in the rest of the world; but now due to modern methods of communication, they are awake and want to become a part of the 20th century. They are not going back to sleep, and we have an explosion on our hands, he warned.

They are demanding to join the 20th century, and it will be a measure of the quality of the United States as to how we meet that demand

SEARCHERS RECOVER BODY WILMINGTON - Coast Guard

The body of Sam Jonkins 50 was found some 300 yards north of the bridge across the northeast Cape Fear River. The boat overturned in rough water and Jer-

are growing up in what is the most important part of our national personality - our capacity to understand and respond to the feelings and expressions of others, both in our own and in other cultures." Dr. Edward C. Kollman, director tion at Hampton Institute, declared last week at an all-college assem

African of today is more interested in people who can bring about effective results." he said.

The speaker stated that foreign ers who go to Africa are faced with three problems which must be overcome before substantial results can be obtained. These in cluded the differing language! used in each of the nations make communication difficult, the artificial divisions within nations and difficulties in dealing with representatives from other advanced nations already at work within these

Mrs. Norwood, Eighty-Seven. **Passes Here**

Norwood, 87, who succumbed ! an extended illness Monday nigh will be held from the Chapel St Augustine's College, Thursda at 3:30 P. M., with Father Jos ph N Green, Jr., presiding.

Mrs Norwood who has resided Raleigh, since 1910, lived at 3 Heck Street with her son, Jak She is said to have rendered to years of service to St. Augustin and her counsel and assistance the girls of that institution ? known to have been involugible She was also very active in t

fraternal life of the city, bavi been the first Daughter Ruler the local Elk women She m considerable contributions to the development of that group Sh was also the first president of the local Women's Auxiliary of th American Legion.

She became interested in the Legion due to the fact that her late son. Charles Norwood. is reported to have been the first soldier of color to fall in the line of duty, during World War I. It is to be remembered that the local chap-

ter is named in his honor. Mrs. Norwood was born in the Neuse section of Wake County and spent her early years there where she married Charles T. Norwood, who preceded her in death by 15 years. To the union was born three sons. The third of this trio now resides in Washington, D. C.

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