





AFTER "HAZEL" LEFT the city last weekend the following scenes were caught by a CAROLINIAN camerman. The photo on the left shows a tree sprawled across the entrance to St. Agnes Hospital. The institution was without lights for several hours following the hurricane and water was reported ankle deep in some portions of the hospital. Several students at St. Augustine's College are pictured in the campus. The roof was lifted from the Lyman Building, a men's dormitory, and landed stop the car which was parked in front. In the photo on the right a tree is shown leaning tar out into the street after being blown over by "Hazel's" 60-mile per hour winds. No local fatalities have been attributed to the hurricane, although residents report extensive property damage. —Staffotos by Chas. R. Jones.

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA



at the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York was company's roster. Singing at the cate job of surgery. Met is the lifelong realization of the 49-year-old Philadelphiaborn concert star

"HAZEL" RIPS OFF SKYLIGHT; MEDIC

Mrs. Laura Kelly, 511 Hoke St., VOLUME THIRTEEN a nurse at St. Agnes Hospital. probably helped in saving the life of a patient who was undergoing surgery at St. Agnes Hospital last Friday during Hurricane "Ha-

Dr. W. F. Clark, Raleigh physician and surgeon was in the midst of a delicate neck operation, when the hurricane hit the city. Anticipating damage to the Hospital, Dr. Clark had moved the patient from under the skylight to a more remote portion of the operating room where he proceeded to open the neck of the patient, Mrs. Marie Gupton of Youngsville.

The surgeon reported that he noticed the skylight continously lifting from its foundation, but was not prapared for what hapened next. The entire metal rame of the skylight came tumbing down into the room leaving wide gaping hole. Rain came nto the operating room and Dr. Clark moved the patient out into the hall. He said he was too deep BREAKS 76-YEAR PRECE- into the operation to stop, The DENT - A 70-year precedent lights went out throughout the hospital at this time.

At this point Mrs. Kelly came 4 broken last week with the into play. She quickly found sevsigning of world-famed con- eral flashlights, assisted in holdtralto Marian Anderson, the ing them in strategic positions first of her race added to the while Dr. Clark finished the deli-

The hospital sprinkler system was turned on by the force of the (CONTINUED ON PAGE 13)

Charlotte Host To 27th Annual NCPTA Confab

Statesville, President of the Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers, has recently announced that the 27th Annual Convention

Willie M. Porter, General Chairman of the local group; and C. L. Blake, Co-Chairman, all give indications of a great meeting

Discussions by outstanding authorities will bring inspiration keyed to a current stressful world, needing re-

the annual Founders' Day pro-

gram, a traditional event at Ben-

net College, have been announced

by Dr. David D. Jones, college president, and committees in

charge of the all-day affair sche-

Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, pre-

sident of the United Negro Col-

lege Fund, and Dr. Henry Hitt

Crane, pastor of the Central

Methodist Church in Detroit since

1938, will be featured speakers

Dr. Patterson will make the

Both Dr. Patterson and Dr.

Founders' Day address at 10:00 a.

m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel while Dr. Crane will

quied for October 29.

at the Student Union

vouth in our time through the theme-New Responsibilities in a Changing Society.

Other features will be the will be held at the North West | Youth Forum with members of High School, Charlotte, Novem- five high schools in the western section; panel presentation, ex-Mrs. A. E. Zanders, President | hibits and general discussion of the Charlotte Council; Mrs. problems and needs of children

> and youth. The Congress is made up of e-leven districts in the 100 counties in North Carolina, representing some 30,000 members. C. E. Moreland is principal of

> > Dr. Patterson, who bolds a

score of honorary degrees

and awards is now a trustee

of the Phelos-Stokes Fund as

well as various colleges and

organizations. The founder of

the United Negro College

Fund of which Bennett is a

member, Dr. Patterson also

initiated U. S. Army Pre-

Flight Instruction in 1943

where members of the fam-

ous 93th Pursuit Squadron

were trained. He is presently

the special assistant to the

secretary of the U. S. Depart-

of the International Bank Mission

An author and lecturer, Dr. Pat-

Dr. Crane, who will make the

ment of Agriculture.

to Nigeria last year.

the North West Junior High School, Convention Headquarters

Dr. Patterson at Bennett

CREENSBORO - Speakers for active in the work of the college

Rocky Mount Mourns Death Of Bishop, 85

LIBERIAN PREXY HERE - William V. S. Tubman (left), presi-

dent of Liberia; and William Tolberi, vice president of the republic, are shown as they arrived in the United States Saturday to be a guest

of President Eisenhower at the White House. Tubman and his party

will make a four through the South before journeying to New York

October 26 for the traditional ticker tape reception. (Newspress

New Alumni Policy

The Alumni Association of Shaw University has adopted a new policy regarding the naming of the annual alumni queen it was announced here Wednesday. Previously the Alumni Association had assumed the distinction of naming a queen. However, following a meeting of the Alumni Executive Board it was decided that the queen be selected by the club or chapter ranking highest each year in supporting the objects of the national organization as set forth in its charter of incorporation. The year the Dunn Shaw Club was chosen as the

group which best exemplified

these principles.

ROCKY MOUNT - This city's morning, ending a 50 - year school and have not attended oldest active minister. Bishop preaching career which had its school since September 23. Cornelius Remus Whitley, was beginning in the remote areas of ruling on the motion Thursday, claimed by death last Sunday the deceased's native home, Judge Marvel said:

> Greene County near Snow Hill The 85-year-old Rev. Whitley had been vice-bishon of the Apostolic Church of God. Inc. for 35-years and was in charge of four churches at the time of his death, although he had not been physically able to carry our the services, which were turned over to his son, the Rev. Elisha Whitley.

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DR. CLARK GRANTED

DIVORCE

Milford Doors Reopened

(JAROLINIA)

WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1954

GEORGETOWN, DEL .- Judge William Marvel Issued a decree here Thursday afternoon granting Negro children the right to again attend the former all-white

high school in Milford. The judge had before him at the time of issuing the verdict, a petition filed by NAACP counsels Louis Redding and Jack Greenberg, asking readmission of the children to the same high school from which they had been ousted after a racial flareup several weeks ago.

It is only necessary now for NA-ACP lawyers to appear before the vice chancellor of the Court of Chancery and ask him to issue the order for the race children to go back to school.

An NAACP spokesman is alleged to have said that he expects the children to return to school some time this week. When they return it will mark the third time this group of students have enter-

ed the Delaware school. They were first admitted for the opening of the fall term, but the school was closed because of demonstrations.

The students went back to school under police escort but a new school board ordered them transferred to a jim crow school in nearby Dover. The students refused to go back to the Dover

"I hold that the plaintiffs have a clear legal right to have their status as students of Milford High School preserved, pending final hearing, and that an order will be entered enjoining the defendants from denying to the plaintiffs because of color or race. their vested right to attend Mil-

On Tuesday the attorney gencral of Delaware appealed to the Bishop Whitley started preach- judge to readmit Negro children ing with the United Holiness to the all-white school and declar-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 13)

its charter so as to permit the ad-

mission of any qualified student,

ford High School.



THURGOOD MARSHALL

N. C. NAACP Conference LUMBERTON - Despite the levastating tropical storm names "Hazel" which roared thru eastern North Carolina Friday and caught Lumberton on the fringe (CONTINUED ON PAGE 13)

"Fierce was the wild billows" 12 Homes Destroyed

OCEAN CITY BEACH-Hurricane "Hazel" destroyed twelve of the fifteen homes here last weekend during her jaunt through North Carolina, Among those whose homes were completely destroyed are Dr. M. L. Watts, Raleigh: Steve Rogers, Favetteville, and Wade Chestnut. Wilmington, manager of the beach. Jacob Haves, Raleigh, who lost his garage in the hurricane, reported that most of the homes desiroved were blown into the sound, located approximately 500 feet from the nearest home. A complete estimate of the damage done here by "Hazel" could not be ascertained at press time.

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Prisons Director W F Bail. ey issued an order Friday abolishing the use of the gag and claw. This means of restraining a prisoner figured heavily in the recent inquest into the death of Miss Eleanor Rush, young native of Albemarie, who was found dead in an isolation cell in

August. Bailey's order began "Careful scrutiny of all reports concerning the Eleanor Rrush case at the Women's Prison, including a transcript of the Coroner's Inquest (received on October 12), reveals the need for department procedures and guide books for prison personnel."

"On assuming my present responsibilities as Director of Prisons, it was found that though a general set of Rules and Regulations for the State Prison System, ased largely upon recommendations of the Prison Advisory Council, which had been adopted by the State Highway and Public Works Commission and approved by the Governor, there was no

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Woods, principal of the David D. Jones School here will receive national bonor known as the James J. Hoey Award for Interracial Justice later in this month for her "outstanding contributions to interracial justice during the

The announcement was made last week by Father Louis La-Farge, chairman and founder of the Roman Catholic Interracial Council. Each year a white and a Negro person are named to receive the national honor. Co-receipient this year will be Judge Collins J. Seitz. chancellor of

Mrs. Woods was voted to receive the honor by the couneil members on the basis of her work for interracial justice on the educational level. A teacher and principal in the Greensboro school system since 1923, she was recomemnded for the award by ber parish priests, Father Vincent Swords and Daniel Donovan of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church.

A Roman Catholic since 1929. Mrs. Woods has been active in the narrial of departmental policies | North Carolina Catholic Layman's (CONTINUED ON PAGE 13)

Oberlin Family Destitute

BY CHARLES R JONES

Often we are made aware of the plight of persons who are less fortunate than ourselves through personal negligence on their part, as a result of not wishing to better their condition, or through just plain "bad luck. Earlier this week The CARO-LINIAN was informed of the Funches came here where she hardships confronting z 31-yearold Oberlin mother of five chil- of 2113 Roberts Street.

sisting of one room, rine feet home owned by Mrs. Frances long, six feet wide, mulii Hurri- | Miller, paying her five dollars came "Hazel" visited the city last | a week rent. weekend, ripping off part of the | Mrs. Funches related to The roofing, scattering weather CAROLINIAN that she has been boards and leaving the home in | unable to secure any regular a shambles, hardly fit for any work, although she goes all human to live in, especially one | hunting almost every day. A tew with five small children, hollow- | part-time jobs are all that have ing the hurricane, she was forced been thrust her way. to take shelter with a cistant

leigh approximately seven months ago from her home in Orangeburg, S. C., following a break-up with her busband whom she described as "just no good." The man is reported to have left her flat with the care of the kids being her entire responsibility.

Following his desertion, Mrs. has a cousin, Mrs. Hattie Jones,

Finding her cousin's house too Mrs. Sallie Mae Funches, of small to accommodate her and ther's Lane lived in a her children, she reuted a small "woodhouse" type of home, non- | structure in the backyard of a

Always finding herself short of the finances neces-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 13)

Wake Resident Dissin Wreck

Mrs. Funches came to Ra-

relative in that section.

According to Highway Patrol-

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Carnation Babies Pouring In

entrants. It is our under-

standing that there are a

THE CAROLINIAN is proud of the rebust group of Carnation bables that are flooding our office. We are happy to know that the methers of Ralefer are Carration conscious. This fant is entired by the

large number of babies lecated in Chavis Heights. Come on Chavis Heights get these bubles in Don't let Toshington Torrace bent you in this contest. The Oberlin section large number of Carnation fed youngsters pouring in. is leading the South Park To date Washington Terrace section. Fourth wardis slightis leading in the number of ly ahead of north Raleigh.

speak to a ginner group attend- terson was appointed a numbering the special 7 p. m. bacquet of the International Bank Mission

Crane are trustees of Bennett and | (CONTINUED ON PAGE 13)

Additional entry blanks may be obtained at the Editorial office of the CAROLINIAN. The official form is reproduced in the Carnation milk advert conert which appears elsewhere in vis paper and may be used by entrants in submitting baby snapshots.

ustine's College. COLLEGE TO ADMIT ALL Mothers the prizes are (CONTINUED ON PAGE 13)

Dr. W. F. Clark, prominent regardless of race or sex. He exphysician and surgeon of 314 E. plained that the revision was Cabarrus Street, was granted a made last spring by the General divorce decree absolute from Assembly of the Presbyterian Mrs. Isabel Chisholm Clark, Mon- Church, U.S.A., which owns and day in Wake Superior Court by operates the college. The school Judge J. Paul Frizzelle. The medic, is formerly all-garl. A young white who was represented by local at- man, who is alleged to have enterney, E. A. Selomen was grant- tered the college this fall, is beed his freedom on the grounds of lieved to be the first male student. are employed at the college

CLAIMS ACCIDENTAL CONCORD Barber-Scotia Col- BURLINGTON Both the viclege's president, L. S. Cozart, an- tim and the offender in a shootbyterian institution has revised (CONTINUED ON PAGE 13)

A 23-year-old autoist was mergency room of St. Agnes Hos- at press time. drowned Sunday morning as his | pital here.

two years separation. Mrs. Clark to enroll in the history of Bar- car plunged down a ravine and Miss Helen Wyche, 10, who was man George A Lessard, Bullock is a former instructor at St. Aug- ber-Scotia. Three white teachers into a creek a mile and one half riging in the automobile with Bul- | was driving a 1947 Mercury consouth of Fugue, Springs, and his lock at the time of the incident, would wont of High-ternale companion is reported in and who also lives in Fuguey, way 15-A and went about 250 tair condition at a local housest by these was admitted to the nos- first before it purified into the suffering from multiple injuries. pital suffering abrasions, lacera- water.

Killed was Moses Bullock, 23, tions of the right arm, and a con- The accident is reported to nounced this week that the Pres- ing here earlier this week have of Fuguay Springs, who was dead cussion from a head injury Her | have occurred at about 12 a m.

when he was brought to the e- condition was reported as "fair"