

Goshen Nips Atlanta In 9th Inning Rally

Many of the fans had gone home when things began to happen. But when Johnson stepped to the plate at the bottom of the ninth and bled a base hit into left field, Pinch hitter Benny Harrison then bunched out to the short stop. Then T. Jenkins drove in a run on a single.

Vernon got in another run. Left well grounded out to the only more away. Parks got on base on a lead hit, but Parks was picked off at second for two outs. Davis got a free pass. Manager Herman Taylor then hit a liner to the second base which knocked the Bud wacker down in his effort to get it. His stop was really a spectacular one which was only one evidence of the great ball playing ability of the Atlanta all-stars. On the play the tying run came in.

Up to the plate for the second time in the inning, Johnson hit a terrific line drive into left field to win the ball game.

This makes the third time this season that Johnson has broken up ball games in the ninth inning. The Hilarious Goshen fans yelled and screamed and shouted their way out of the ball park confident that their second place team would wipe out the Richmond Giants on Sunday in Richmond.

ACTIVITIES OF WINDSOR CENTER

The Girls and Women's Department of the Windsor Community Center is most fortunate in having Mrs. W. Headen, Mrs. C. Dean and Mrs. W. Hughes offer their services as volunteers. Mrs. W. Headen will instruct the women in tennis, taking advance players and helping them to develop playing skill.

Mrs. G. Dean and Mrs. W. Hughes will teach and help the women to improve their card playing. This is a new group being formed due to many requests for a card club. All women interested in playing cards are welcome to join this group.

The Advisory Council presented an "Outdoor Recreation Twilight Hour" program last Thursday evening. Mayor Benjamin Cone, Oka Hester, director of Recreation and D. W. Morehead, chairman of the Advisory Council and members of the council were present.

The Women's Department presented a pantomime of the activities that are being offered to the Women at Windsor Center. The following activities were shown in pantomime: softball, tennis, croquet, mothers' club and shell jewelry making.

The women who demonstrated the activities were Misses Aeda Leak, Mary Covington, Sennie Miller and Ruth Parker. Mesdames T. E. Neel, Vashti Cozmon, Vivian Carr, Ivy Williamson, Pauline Day-

nell and I. Robinson. The Tennis group met and had a very good practice last Tuesday. Miss Dorcas Freeman coached the beginners in the gymnasium on the basic points of the game. After practice, the business meeting was called to order by its president, Miss Mary Covington, who asked that suggestions be brought in for raising funds to buy equipment for the use of club members.

MARRIAGES

RUSSELL-MICHAEL — On Sunday, June 13, Miss Cornelia Russell became the wife of J. W. Michael. The wedding was solemnized at 1016 Cedar Street.

Miss Russell was given away by Mrs. M. A. Fowler, a close friend of the family. The bride wore blue and white and carried a bridal bouquet of red roses. The ceremonies were performed by Rev. J. T. Hairston, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church.

A reception followed the ceremonies. The couple will reside at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Minnie Beville.

JENKINS-SNIPES VOWS SPOKEN

Mrs. Willie W. Snipes was married to J. W. Snipes on Sunday June 19, at the Providence Baptist Church. Rev. J. W. Tynes united the couple in marriage after the regular Sunday morning services. A large crowd witnessed the ceremony.

The bride, wearing a blue dress with white accessories, was escorted to the altar by her elder son, Louis Jenkins, a medical student at Howard University. Mrs. E. M. Riddick was matron of honor. Monroe Snipes, the groom's brother, was the best man. Miss Helen Webster was organist.

Poems Of The Week

"FOOLS UNAWARE"

By John Henrik Clarke for ANP

'Twas more than a man hung,
Unjustly, on Georgia's tree
With that man unconsciously
They hung humanity.

'Twas hung than an odor, that passed

When the wind blew through the trees

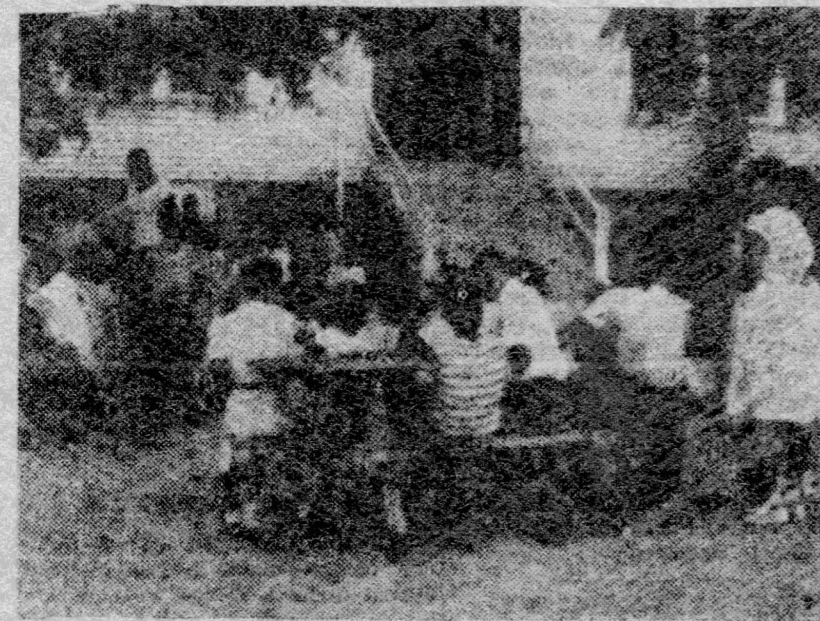
'Twas justice dead and withered,
Like a heap of Autumn leaves.

Farmers received about 9.3 billion dollars from marketings during the first five months of 1949. This is 5 per cent less than receipts during the same period last year. Largest declines came from marketings of meat animals and dairy products, chiefly because of lower prices

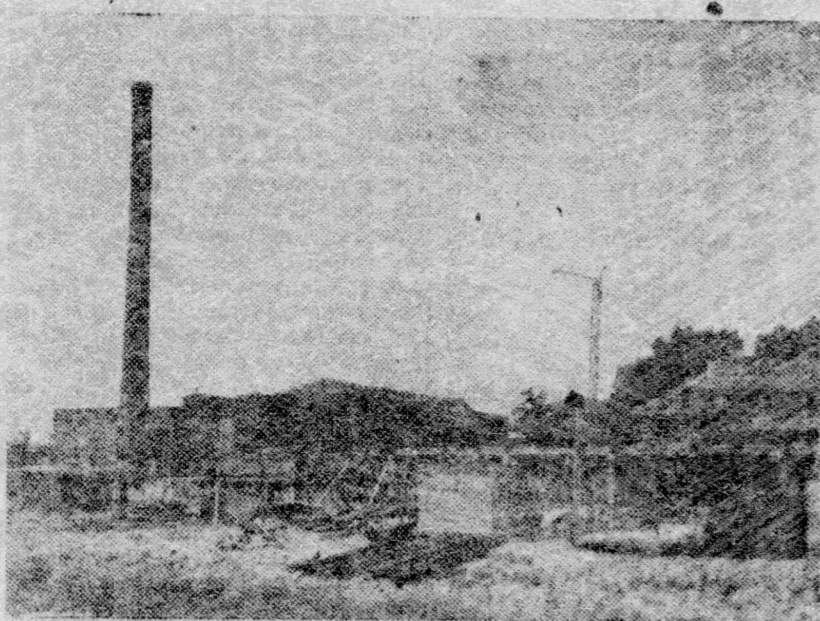
GREENSBORO



PLAY FOR TEENAGERS — The Rhythm Kids, Greensboro's junior bopsters, are shown playing in their own inimitable fashion for one of the junior set's many dances and receptions.



PLAYGROUND SCENE — The above group of youngsters were shown as they enjoyed themselves during a period of supervised play at the playground at the J. C. Price School. Although both children and parents have shown their interest in supervised leisure time play activities, a severe cut in the city's recreation budget makes curtailment of recreation activities mandatory.



A. AND T. TAKING PART IN "GO FORWARD" PROGRAM — Above is shown the new science building which is under construction on the Greensboro A. and T. campus as part of the program of building up the school to a point where it will compare favorably with any in the region as was promised by Governor W. Kerr Scott during his campaign.

Tobacco Producers To Vote On Marketing Quota

Saturday, July 23, has been designated by Secretary of Agriculture, Charles F. Brannan, as the date for holding five-cured tobacco marketing quota referendum, according to R. R. Bennet, extension tobacco specialist at State College. Tobacco growers in the six five-cured tobacco states will vote on whether they approve marketing quotas for 1950, 1951, and 1952; for 1950 only; or are opposed to quotas. The Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933 as amended requires the

proclamation of a marketing quota whether it is found that the total supply of five-cured tobacco as of the beginning of the marketing year exceeds the reserve supply level as defined in the act. The 1953 quota will be proclaimed on or about July 1 of this year.

Whenever a quota is proclaimed, a referendum must be held to determine whether growers are in favor of or opposed to the quota. Quotas are in effect only when approved by two-thirds of the grow-

This Is Greensboro

By ROSEA BUTLER

RECREATION AND YOUTH

Now, as never before, recreation in Greensboro has become a prime factor in the lives of each citizen. This interest was made manifest last year when the city council overruled the will of the people in defeating the bond issue. And again it was expressed when the Negro citizens made a united effort to secure a golf course.

There perhaps are two reasons why recreation has become a prime factor in Greensboro. First, people are lacking something to do other than the regular daily routine. Second, young lives are being denied the opportunity to develop into good citizens.

It is upon this last "reason" the writer wishes to dwell. Recreation in its modern sense does not mean playing games, per se. It means more than that. It is the art of learning how to play and work honestly, and creatively toward an objective. Recreation in its broad sense is learning how to play. Yes, it is the road to harmony.

This is the basic principle of citizenship building. The city council of Greensboro needs to become aware of this fact.

Last week the city council cut the budget \$20,000. At the same time the council expresses a desire to wage a hard fight against juvenile delinquency. Now isn't this the epitome of irony?

The council, through the recreation commission, has stated that it wants the Negro program to be developed. Yet it sees fit to trim the budget down to \$11,000. Eleven thousand dollars to pay salaries, furnish equipment and for overall operating expenses. This is a "meat sun" to carry on a city-wide recreational program for a Negro population of approximately 30,000.

Is this what you call irony? This is what will happen — the children who insist upon being given a better opportunity to develop properly are going to be given instead more of an opportunity to loiter on the streets.

An idle head has been described as the devil's workshop. Therefore, it is reasonable to think that children's excess energy should be used up in channels of wholesome recreation. If this energy is permitted to be frittered away in any other fashion, trouble is certain to be the result.

When a stream of juveniles begins flowing into the courts, then it will be too late to say "We should have."

Lillian Stiles has said, "Tomorrow will be better" or "I hope it will be better." The question is "Will tomorrow be better?"

The Five-Cured Tobacco Marketing Quota Referendum, held July 23, 1949, has a record of more than 270 million lbs. of tobacco since it was formed in 1914.

ers voting in the referendum. Except for 1939, when they were disapproved by growers, marketing quotas have been in effect on five-cured tobacco every year since the enactment of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933.

In the last five-cured referendum, held July 22, 1946, three-year quotas were approved by 97.1 per cent of the growers voting. In North Carolina, 177,505 voted for the three-year quotas, 1,517 voted for one-year quotas, and 2,975 voted against quotas. Total votes in other states were: South Carolina, 27,431; Virginia, 26,028; Georgia, 17,722; Florida, 1,159; and Alabama.

Read The Carolinian!



CHURCH-CONSCIOUS CITY— Greensboro might easily be called a city of churches, for the city is plentifully spotted with prosperous well-attended places

of worship such as the above, which is the Providence Baptist Church, pastored by the Rev. M. Tynes.