

Suitcase Stuff

By "Skink" Browning

RECREATION PROGRAM IN RALEIGH TOPS THE SOUTH

Maybe yeh and maybe no; but compare your scores. Houston with its cotton and tea, Dallas with its steel and oil, Atlanta and New Orleans with its cotton and tea, Birmingham and Mobile with its steel and corn, Miami, St. Pete and Jacksonville with their resorts and fruit, are far behind the North Carolina capital city when it comes to the nine areas of recreation. Durham, Winston-Salem, Greensboro and High Point are possessors of commendable recreational setups; but they do not span the areas with the overall competitive broadness that comprises the mammoth year around schedule that is promoted by the city of Raleigh under the supervision of capable HOWARD PULLEN, JR.

Surrounded by a staff of seasoned and experienced leaders — with special training — and fronted by a progressive and wide-awake general city supervisor, PULLEN, has vaulted his program to the pinnacle of city-wide interest. He keeps the city literally humming around the clock, year in and year out. All time areas of recreation are stressed: active games and sports, music, drama, quiet and social games, rhythms, arts and crafts, folk, square and round dancing. Athletics for boys and girls include: baseball, softball, volleyball, basketball, tennis, football, speedball and kickball. Leagues for intracity participation are organized with playoffs and tournaments held for each.

A limited number of inter-city participation in games are arranged for teams and championship groups. The little league teams have a playoff in Durham, N. C. and also as far away as Newark, N. J. The Pony League team will have its playoff in Rocky Mount. The Tennis team participated in the Southeastern Tournament in Durham. The girls softball team has visited Roxboro, and Goldsboro. The Swimming team went to Durham and the marble team participated in the playoffs in Greensboro, and the midjet had a playoff with Burlington.

The staff supporting PULLEN are: CARL (Shaw football star) EASTHELMING, tennis, HUBERT (Shaw football star) POOLE, athletic director, WILLIAM (St. Augustine's football star) HOLLOWAY, night overseer, EDDIE (A&T football star) HICKS, playground leader, GEORGE (Fayetteville State basketball star) COLEMAN, playground leader, WILLIAM (Washington Hi School athlete) RAINBOW, playground leader and chess champion, DAVID (coach Warren Co. Training School) DOUGLAS, playground leader, PBOCOLIA (NCC phy. Ed.—any sport and girls supervisor) JONES, ALBERT (coach Garner Hi.) JOHNSON, swimming supervisor, CECELIA (Shaw grad., Lincoln Hi faculty) BARNES, girls worker, JANIE (Shaw Grad., Asst. Play leader, Nursery inst.) KEYES, HARRIET (Shaw grad.) BUTLER, asst. play leader, FAYE NORMA (St. Aug. grad., Williston Hi Faculty) POOLE, girls worker, LUCILLE HOPE JONES (Shaw grad., Fuquay Springs Hi faculty) WATTS, sec'y to the general supervisor, LILLIAN Y. (Shaw grad.) BAILEY, Community Center director, ADDIE H. (Shaw grad.) PERRY, Community Center director, SADIE N. (St. Aug. grad., arts and crafts specialist) COPELAND, and JAMES LOUIS (former maintenance staff St. Aug. College) AKINS, superintendent of grounds. A grand total of 286,328 people took part in the recreation program last year.

IN CASE YOU WANT TO DROP JOHN "BIG JOHN" BAKER a card, his address is, COLLEGE ALL-STARS FOOTBALL TEAM, SARGENT HALL, NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, EVANSTON, ILLINOIS.

LULA BARNES, 16, and GLORIA MINA, 16, of Raleigh, got into a fist fight and hair pulling shindig on the park dance pavilion last week. The Barnes girl was a resident of DADDY GRACE'S CHURCH.

MRS. W. P. JONES, the wife of the owner of the SILAS GREEN show and MRS. JESSIE MCWHORTER, principal of an elementary school in Albany, Ga.—hometown of both—were the weekend house guests of MRS. GERTRUDE HARRIS on Blount Street, in Raleigh. MRS. CECIL FLAGG, hosted the trio and friends to an evening of mirth and delicacies at her home on Lincoln Court. Resumes of many happy incidents of the past enriched the occasion to the fullness of an enjoyable evening for guests and host. MRS. CLARA CHANEY, Home Ed. teacher at LANGSTON HIGH SCHOOL in DANVILLE, Va., was also a member of the visiting party.

NEWS AND NOTES IN THE NEWS

BUNICE FERGUSON, ex-ec of the Fayetteville State College Alumni, who taught at Shaw Jr. Hi. for a number of years and Newbold School for two or three years, is reported to be in Columbia, S. C., where it is understood she will teach—Her friends are saying that it is another trip to the altar, since Bill Waller is also in the same town. . . . The Washington chapt. of the Fayetteville State College Alumni will hold its annual Crab Feast Aug. 23rd at the home of MRS. ROXY FOWLER, 4225 Meade St., N.E., Wash., D. C. The Crab Eat, annually attracts alumni from all over the country.—Even ALEXANDER (CAROLINIAN NEWSPAPER) BARNES, who is not in harmony with the national asso., nor the current college administration will be welcome. . . . BRUCE FULLER of North Wilkesboro is a sicker—He chewed off his big toe. . . . REED GARY, chased a rat, to a water drain in the streets of Greensboro. The rat jumped out of his coat pocket with his last twenty dollar bill in his mouth. The chase was to no avail, the rat and twenty got away. . . . Betty Moss, of Sylvia dared her boyfriend, James Grant, to stick his finger in her mouth—She bit it off.

THE JAMES ALEXANDER, JR., of Concord, will be stork expecting around Yuletide season. It will be the couple's first and we are hoping the twins. The daddy-to-be is band director at the local high (Logan Hi) school and is ranked in the top bracket of his profession. He set an iridescent pace for surrounding band-masters while leading the department at Person County Hi School in Roxboro. The wife, Lucinda, is a school marm in the same vicinity of her hubby.

Burlington Notes

By MRS. M. M. BROWN
601 APPLE STREET

BURLINGTON — Mrs. Anna Warren, state field worker for Home and Foreign Missions Convention, presented Circle No. 4 of Hecatt Memorial Church, of which Mrs. R. L. Huffman is chairman, in a program at First Baptist Church on Apple Street Monday night at 8 o'clock. Guest speaker was Rev. Mr. Adams.

Mrs. Copeland was in charge of devotions, and Mrs. Adams, mother of the speaker, was pianist.

The speaker's theme was "Our Need for Prayer" taken from Matthew 6:1-13. John 17. Mrs. Hoffman spoke briefly about the work of their circle and gave encouraging remarks.

Week of Service
The users of Ebenezer Christian Church will sponsor a week of service this week with different speakers and choir each evening. On Thursday evening, the Rev. David Jones and the Family Singers will be featured. The public is invited.

Missionary Group No. 6 was guest of Mrs. J. H. Pittman on Apple Street. The discussion lesson was centered around the topic "Jesus in the Home." Visiting minister was Rev. H. J. Cobb, who spoke briefly and gave words of encouragement.

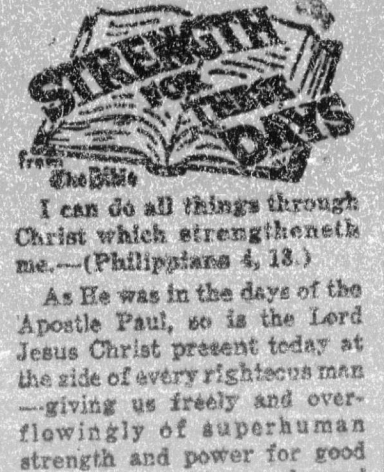
About 25 ladies of the Missionary Circle attended the lecture on Pakistan by Mrs. Albert at Northside Baptist Church. Her audience was held spellbound as she described conditions in that country and pleaded for more missionaries to dedicate themselves to the work of God.

Another successful early morning service was held Sunday at 8 a. m. at the First Baptist Church where Rev. H. J. Cobb is pastor. Music was rendered by the morning choir under the direction of Mr. H. C. George. After the preliminaries, the message was chosen from Job 1:7 which supported the theme "Satan on His Travels." Holy Communion was observed.

Sunday School opened at 9:45 for the study period with Mr. Aaron Noble, superintendent, in charge. Baptist Training Union was held at 8:15 p. m. with Brother Wiley and the youth group. The evening worship began at 7:30 p. m. Music was furnished by the Gospel Choir, and during the services the Holy Communion was given.

ANNUAL TOUR

As he was in the days of the Apostle Paul, so is the Lord Jesus Christ present today at the side of every righteous man—giving us freely and overflowing of superhuman strength and power for good. . . . "Lo, I am with you always."



I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.—(Philippians 4, 13.)

ODDS-ENDS

By ROBERT G. SHEPARD

QUALITY OF NEGRO EDUCATION IMPROVES:

The report, recently issued by the Phelps-Stokes Fund, citing the improvements in the quality of Negro education in the South should be welcome news to all Southerners, both Negroes and whites. For quite sometime this column has been trying to tell Negroes hereabout that it wasn't worth a tinkers dam to be blowing the horn about how many Negro teachers have master's degrees and therefore must necessarily be dispensing superior education to their students.

Even though liars can figure, the array of figures showing the wide gap in the achievement level between white and Negro elementary and high school students should have awakened, even the most stupid, to the obvious fact that Negro education in the South was vastly inferior.

The Phelps-Stokes project, financed by the Rockefeller Foundation, made a detailed study of comparable Negro and white elementary and high school students' achievements in four southern states, including North Carolina. After a definite determination was made that Negro students were not equaling white students in scholastic achievements, methods were devised whereby through better teaching methods, enlarged facilities and a more extensive use of facilities already available, the general atmosphere in and around the schools in a manner conducive to obtaining and maintaining a higher degree of achievement.

This project, a five-year plan, now in its fourth year, has proven two important facts: 1) there is no innate difference between the Negro and white student in the South and 2) there is a difference in the level of achievement for which the project has found the cause; Negro schooling has been and is inferior to that offered in the white schools. This project has also developed the fact that in most of our Negro teacher training colleges in the South there are areas in which this training is faulty and far short of the goals needed.

It is these same teachers who upon graduation from these colleges, either by fair means or foul, obtain masters degrees from colleges and universities that do not have either the time or the inclination to find out how their graduate students manage to get by. It is welcome news, this report that the quality of Negro education in the South is improving. What we should all hope for is the day when it can be truthfully said that the education offered Negro children in the South is equal to that offered all other children.

Frankly, we know of no better way to achieve this hoped for goal than through school integration. We believe that despite the improvements already made in our Negro schools in the South, that as long as school segregation remains, our schools will lag behind. Segregated schools are inferior schools per se, inferior teachers, inferior facilities, inferior thinking and action. The U. S. Supreme Court has said the same thing in slightly different words. In the light of facts, can we dispute the finding of the court?

PROGRESS IN REVERSE:

News that this state will lose one of its representatives in congress because of the steady decrease in its population should give the present administration a lot of food for thought. It should be remembered that even though the Negro citizens of North Carolina has long been treated as undesirable, (not long ago Gov. Hodges was quoted as asking a congressman from Michigan if his state couldn't absorb more North Carolina Negroes), these same Negroes have been faithfully counted in every census in order for this state to maintain and increase its representation in the National House of Representatives.

However, during the past decade, more and more Negroes have realized that their position in this state was intolerable and have pulled up their stakes to seek greener pastures. This steady hiatus from this state has resulted in such a decrease in population that the state representation will be reduced from 12 to 11 Congressmen. Maybe, one of these days when this state's representation in the lower house of congress has been further reduced, the powers that be, who only recognize the existence of Negroes here during census taking, will learn that in one way or another, chickens always come home to roost. While the governor is travelling all over the country trying to lure industry here for the benefit of white workers, his state is being constantly depopulated by a group of citizens who have found they must look elsewhere for decent employment at a decent wage.

It might well be that the governor's quoted implied wish that more Negroes leave this state will boomerang right back in his face by the loss of still another congressman when more and more Negroes take him at his word. It will not make any difference how many new industries are lured to this state by tax giveaways and other methods, this state's prestige will never be enhanced by a steadily declining population. This state's success, growth and progress must be measured by its people. After all, it is the people who make a state, not jobs for just a certain percentage of them.

There are 90,000 4-H Clubs in the United States and its possessions.

It is estimated that 20 per cent of the fresh produce now packaged is sold through retail outlets.



CARVER HEIGHTS SWIMMING POOL DEDICATED — Goldsboro was the scene recently as the Carver Heights Swimming Pool was formally dedicated. The above photos were recorded during the ceremonies. From left to right on top row: H. F. Lee, chairman of the Recreation Committee, center, shows Mayor Scott B. Berkeley and Attorney Powell Bland cutting the ribbon at the entrance to the pool, officially opening same to swimmers. Right photo shows Conrad Wessell, designer with Billie Griffin, presenting the pool to anonymous donors. Center photos, left to right: W. A. Foster, principal of East End School expresses his appreciation on behalf of the citizens in recognition of contributions and cooperation; Professor E. A. House, secretary to the Recreation Committee, who served as master of ceremonies; and Mayor Berkeley receiving the pool on behalf of Goldsboro's citizens. Third row, left to right: Jack Young is shown presenting the pool to the architects; part of the swimming pool and swimmers; and Mrs. Irene Jackson, who is in charge of the bathing rooms and equipment, with one of her sons, Charles Jackson, assisting. Photo on life at bottom shows Lee Thomas Dortch, director of the Community Center, explaining the activities. He is also in charge of aquatic.

Goldsboro News

GOLDSBORO — Mr. and Mrs. E. A. House of Stadium Drive had their daughter and son as week end guests. They are Mrs. Gloria House Hull of Washington, D. C. and Hugh House of Woodbury, N. J.

Little Phoebe and Rosalinda Moore are visiting their uncle and aunt in Roxboro.

Mrs. Freda McLamb is improving.

Mrs. Cherie F. Artis is attending a convention in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. E. O. Robinson of Goldsboro, Scout Executive of Tuscarora Council Boy Scouts for the past four and one half years, has resigned. He has accepted a position with the Los Angeles Area Council, Los Angeles, Calif. The new job will mean a promotion in salary and responsibility.

He is a graduate of N. C. College at Durham, where he received a B. S. degree. He taught school in Garland for one year, prior to joining the staff of Tuscarora Council as Scout Master.

James Morrissey Funeralized
James Morrissey was born in Turkey. He spent quite a number of years in Goldsboro, as a Taxi Cab operator. He moved to Baltimore, Md., a few years ago and died in a Baltimore hospital. The body was brought home Thursday, July 31. He was funeralized Sunday at 3:00 P. M. from Six Run Missionary Baptist Church in Turkey.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Anna Morrissey, one sister, Mrs. Rosa Moore, of Turkey, five brothers, William and Elma of Turkey; Calvin and Luther of Baltimore, Md.; Coleman of Goldsboro.

Those attending the funeral from Goldsboro as flower bearers were: Mesdames Lottie Best, Edwena McClain, Gladys Thornton, Ruby Ingram, Elmore Vinson, Sudie Cates, Geraldine Hudson, Lessie Spencer, Helen Smith, Andrew Johnson and Miss Mattie Stitt.

Pallbearers and friends from Goldsboro: Police officers: Amariah Howell and Jake Musgrove.

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But It Is Still the Proper Thing to Do.

Heights, Swimming Pool in pictures and explanation. The pool was dedicated Sunday at 5:00 P. M. Mr. E. A. House was master of ceremony.

Rev. Ronald Coley gave the Dedicatorial Prayer.

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Sen. Kennedy Favors End To Filibusters

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Senator John F. Kennedy (Dem.-Mass.) speaking on the floor of the Senate, Tuesday, recommended an end to filibuster. He said:

"I share the regret of many Senators that the 85th Congress is soon to adjourn without changing Rule XXII regarding cloture.

"We cannot postpone such action much longer—the age of the unrestricted filibuster to block a vote on important legislation is over.

"In 1933, at the opening of the 73rd Congress, I supported the effort for an effective cloture rule. I did so again in 1937 at the opening of the 75th Congress. If no action is taken in the remaining weeks of this Congress, we must renew our efforts at the start of the next Congress in January 1959. There is no reason why, after sufficient debate and education, a small minority of Senators should be able to block needed legislation through an outmoded, undemocratic and unjust procedural device.

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62 Teachers At Morgan's Institute

BALTIMORE, Md. — Sixty-two teachers from eleven states, the District of Columbia and Tripoli, Libya are attending the Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Science at Morgan State College.

The eight-week institute is being sponsored on a \$83,700 grant from the National Science Foundation and will run through August 13. Thirty-six of the teachers attending are from Maryland. Other states represented are Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Minnesota, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

The institute is giving the teachers an opportunity to brush up on astronomy, biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics and science education. Formal lectures are supplemented by films, demonstrations, discussions, and field trips.

Like other institutes sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Morgan Institute is directed primarily toward improving the teaching of science and mathematics and aims to help teachers learn how to motivate youngsters into careers in science.

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