

Major Swan Completes Course

KAN. (AHTNC)—Army Maj. Edward H. Swan, 43, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Swan, Andrews, N. C., completed the four-month associate course at The Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., May 4.

The class, which consisted of 374 U. S. Army officers and 28 allied officers from 12 countries, was addressed by General Clyde D. Eddleman, vice-chief of staff, U. S. Army, at graduation day exercises.

The college, the Army's senior tactical school, was established in 1881 as the School of Application of Infantry and Cavalry. The associate course was established in 1947 and is

designed to prepare selected officers from all components of the Army for duty as commanders and general staff officers. The graduating class included 67 Army Reserve and national Guard officers on temporary active duty, indicative on the Army's effort to train and maintain "One Army".

Major Swan, who entered the Army in March 1942, has received orders assigning him to Headquarters 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 4th Cavalry, 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

He is a 1935 graduate of Andrews High School and 1937 graduate of Brevard Junior College.

9th Annual Honors Day Planned At Young Harris

YOUNG HARRIS - Young Harris College's ninth annual Honors Day banquet and program will be held in the dining hall on Thursday, June 1, at 7:00 P.M.

Dr. Scott B. Appleby, Chairman of the Board of Trustees and noted financier and philanthropist, will be the principal speaker.

President C. R. Clegg will preside over the occasion.

Added emphasis to this year's Honors Day will include the combining of the annual faculty-trustee dinner, usually held at this time during commencement, and the joint society banquet which has been held each year preceding the Champion Debate.

At this affair, the members of the Board of Trustees will have an opportunity to meet the students and to share with them the special activities planned for honoring those students of outstanding accomplishments.

Honors Day is held for the purpose of granting recognition to those students who, through their leadership in academic or extracurricular activities, have made outstanding contributions to the college and to their fellow students.

Bible Questions And Answers

By Bob Rigdon

Q. Where are the examples in the Bible of people being saved that I can read so that I can know what to do?

A. They are all found in the book of Acts: The second chapter verses 14-47; the eighth chapter verses 5-13 and verses 26-40; the ninth chapter verses 1-20 (this conversion of Saul is retold in 22: 1-16 and 26: 1-19. It is necessary to read all three chapters to understand it); the tenth chapter verses 1-48 (here also the story is retold in the 11th chapter verses 1-18 and it is necessary to read this also); the sixteenth chapter verses 14-15 and 25-34; the eighteenth chapter verses 1-9; and the nineteenth chapter verses 1-7.

The New Testament came of force after Jesus died on the cross. Hebrews 9:16-17 tells us a testament if of no strength until the testator dies. Jesus was the testator and His will the New Testament came of force after His death.

Therefore the examples of people being saved before Jesus died do not apply to us for they happened before the New Testament came of force.

No one today can be saved like the thief on the cross or the man let down through the roof-top or like anyone was saved before Jesus died.

The examples for us and me show us we must HEAR GOD'S WORD, BELIEVE IN GOD AND JESUS AS HIS SON, CONFESS JESUS AS THE CHRIST BEFORE MEN, REPENT OF SINS, AND BE BAPTIZED TO BE SAVED.

Not one example for us tells us to pray to become a Christian.

Not one example shows the Holy Ghost, God or Christ saving a person directly.

Every single example mentions the person was baptized. God knew that baptism would be denied as essential by those claiming to follow him so He had it recorded in every case. Will you obey?

Two From Andrews Attend Lutheran Conference

Herman Brauer and Pastor Roy Trexler of the St. Andrews Lutheran Church in Andrews, attended the annual convention of the United Lutheran Church of North Carolina held in the new contemporary age style \$800,00 St. Mark's Church in Charlotte, N. C., recently.

Formation of the Lutheran Church in America got unanimous approval at the convention being one of the high lights of the convention. At the close of the convention the North Carolina Synod went on record as approving nearly a million dollar budget for the year 1962. Also the delegates adopted a recommendation encouraging the United Lutheran Church Men to support the total benevolence program of the Church and asking congregations and pastors to give wholehearted support to the Church Men in striving to achieve a goal

Marble News

by Mamie Rich

The Rev. James Beasley filled his regular appointment at Midway Church, at Sweet Water last Sunday.

The James Trio, Mr. Charlie and Arnie and their sister from Robbinsville, were singing from Robbinsville, were visiting with us at Hyatts Creek 5:30 p.m.

Mr. Amos Lurithridge and H. C. King of Dalton, Georgia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rich here last Sunday.

Mr. James Shields of Edge-wood Church in Enka, N. C. was visiting with us at Hyatts Creek Church Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Harold Hughes from Falls Church, Virginia, and Mr. Everett Anderson of Washington, D. C. were visiting with us at Hyatts Creek last Sunday night.

Glad to welcome all our many visitors from other parishes with us at Hyatts Creek Sunday night.

The singing by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jenkins of Stecoah, North Carolina was enjoyed by a large congregation at Hyatts Creek Church Sunday night.

Mrs. Lee Collins was the Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. Mamie Rich.

Mrs. Vesta Hensley of Enka, was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley McHan.

Glad to have Mrs. Mary James and family, and Marie and Hattie Silvers of Robbinsville visit with us Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Edwards Friday night was a real surprise, but was enjoyed by a good crowd and many different presents and gifts.

Mrs. Harley McHan had as her Sunday dinner guests; Mrs. Mary James and family and Mr. and Mrs. Silvers and daughter of Robbinsville.

Local Hospital To Observe Hospital Week

In observance of National Hospital Week and Florence Nightingale's Birthday, Providence Hospital will have open house on Friday, May 12 from 3 to 5 p.m.

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Nave And Cover To Serve During Dairy Month

Paul L. Nave has been named Cherokee county chairman for June Dairy Month and Mrs. Giles Cover has been named woman's chairman. Their appointment was announced this week by John F. Brown of Black Mountain, Western North Carolina chairman and Mrs. Sylvia Carr of Asheville, area woman's chairman.

June Dairy Month is a nationwide promotion program to call attention to the importance of the dairy industry.

Capital Clipboard

New days on the political frontiers of North Carolina were seen in the city elections held a few days ago.

Several communities---including Lumberton and Raleigh among the newcomers---now have Negroes on their city councils. This has come about through the colored race concentrating on their one candidate.

At least one Western North Carolina city is putting its Democratic strength on the appointment of a popular Negro to a Federal position. Otherwise, they say, he is a shoo-in for the 1963 session of the Legislature.

They don't talk about it much in public, but a lot of Democrats agree among themselves that the most important single development of the 1960 political races in state and nation was the new strength of the Negro. For, by and large, he votes as a unit---they call it single-shooting---and in so many countries and cities the Negro holds the balance of power. If he goes for John Doe, Richard Roe loses---or vice versa.

How long will it be until we have a Negro in the State Legislature? Not since the Days of Reconstruction just following the Civil War has the colored man had much active strength in the N. C. General Assembly.

But if colored people continue their interest, their unit voting, and their selection of able candidates for office, nobody here would be greatly surprised if the 1963 Legislature has one or two Negroes in its membership.

If this does not happen in 1963, then look for it in 1965 and 1967. You cannot lean on the Negro for political strength in one instance and continue to deny him political ambition in another.

DIFFERENT THIS TIME

The biggest handicap Gov. Terry Sanford has to overcome in getting a tax on food for his program is not the housewife. It is the same old enemy in new dress: the Republican Party.

In Winston-Salem last week, for example, three Republicans---an unheard of thing in recent years---were elected to the Board of Aldermen. The usually quiet and reserved Republicans in the Legislature are, this time, quite cocky and inclined during caretaker moments to become downright rambunctious.

AFRAID OF FOOD

Those boys and girls from the close counties are telling Good Friend Sanford that they love him, wish him well, but there is a Republican hidden out there in the bushes ready for ambush if they vote to "put a tax on vittles".

And, as of last week, there appeared to be less chance of a sales tax on food than in any time in the 90 days the Legislature has been in session.

It began to look as if the Governor could lose his entire program if he did not become as quietly ruthless as some of the legislators who are opposing his program.

JULY--OR JUNE 15?

As the Legislature moves into its fourth month, it looks as if it might be here well into a fifth. In fact, one of the old-timers believes it will be July before the angels look homeward. But one of our old friends who acts as one of the clerks in the House swears "it's going to be Labor Day weekend". Thoroughly disgusted.

Be that as it may, there is one thing most of the guessers seemed to be missing last week: There is a Governors Conference coming up in Hawaii the middle of June. Governor Terry Sanford plans to be there. Grapevine says he plans to leave June 15. That's not a Saturday, usual quitting day. Will he leave with the Legis-

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Five News Notes

1. We don't profess to know what it means (probably some type of Federal job), but an FBI agent was in Raleigh last week doing a lot of digging on Harry Gatton, executive vice president of the Bankers Assn., and Jonathan Daniels, editor of the News & Observer.
2. Raleigh folks couldn't help laughing behind their hands at Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges' pronouncement about price-fixing on the Federal level...going after it, etc...but obviously a lot of it went on right under his nose while he was Governor of North Carolina. The Terry Sanford administration must be given the entire credit for its discovery...and there may be more to come.
3. Three new Federal judges were scheduled to be named this week or next---and then perhaps we can come nearer to clearing the calendar.
4. North Carolina's Mother-of-the-Year, Mrs. Duncan Memory, is in N. Y. competing for national honors. She is accompanied by Mrs. Maude D. Bunn of Raleigh, State chairman. National leaders in the project include Mrs. Norman Vincent Peels and Mrs. J. C. Penney. Assisting with the program in this state---with funds is: the N. C. Merchants Association.
5. Two Republicans---William Osteen and Wayne West---prevented death for the N. C. Minimum Wage Bill last week. This measure would fix it so that firms having three or more employees would be covered by the 75¢ an-hour minimum...as against the present five or more. The bill had lost in the committee by 16.9. But the House rules say that the loser in the committee fight can take a bill to the House floor if they can get 25% of those present and voting (25 in this case) to sign the bill as a minority report. They had five signatures, needed two more to get the 25%. The two Republicans signed the bill, giving it seven---enough to take it to the floor May 11. Which again shows the strength of a minority...as it at least delayed death. Only time would tell the full story.

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