

# NEWS AND VIEWS

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**330 A DAY, BIG PAY (OUT)**  
ROCKY MOUNT — In Atlantic City last week we saw more of what we complained about in this column last week. This was the 'splurging on the part of colored people who felt that they were 'well-off' or, at least, had saved (or borrowed) enough moola for a well-earned (or fancied) vacation by the sea.

There were repeated reports of common folks (low incomes we mean) paying \$18 per day for just a room in a Boardwalk hotel just to say that they lived for a few days while there. We heard of others paying up to \$30 per day for a room. These were in white hotels in case you had any doubt of locations.

Many a delegate will tell you that the price for food and lodging were hiked on the Elks as an estimated 10,000 spent four days to a week there. This condition is not singular to the Elks alone. It has been and will still be repeated over many, many more times by every conceivable Negro organization meeting until we learn sense enough to spend more money with our OWN people, or with people with whom we can get several jobs BEYOND the janitor status.

We agree that our service is generally BELOW PAR, but what else can it be when the white man gives us the scraps of jobs and business to exist (not live) on and then our people will not give us enough patronage to enable us to put our businesses in first-class order. We are not tolerant nor cooperative in helping to build first-

class race businesses. This we CAN do with YOUR aid and cooperation. AC's Northside (colored community) complained greatly at they lost on the food they bought because the race ate down-town but still had to come back to them to socialize. When we learn that paying a high price just to be in a 'white' hotel is mainly a false idea of what integration is, maybe we'll do better.

Many a Negro who says he does not want his child to go to an integrated school will himself integrate a hotel or eatery because his dollars are wanted even if he isn't. This action depletes our economy and hurts the morale of Negroes trying to do business.

Those who know this columnist know that he stands four-square for the NAACP and integration. We believe however, that we must do more than hand our little money to the white man just for pleasure, whether it be for shows, expensive clothes, big cars or white hotels. We think it's BETTER to pour that extra money into the child's (or adult's) head - where no man can take it out - and thus prepare for a BETTER economic future for people and the world.

WHEN WILL WE LEARN?  
Altho there were some of our people asked to leave two hotels because of conduct BEFORE the convention really got under, there was general commendation for the overall behavior of our group, even with more than 50,000 in town on 'Parade Day'—Tuesday.  
A white woman delicately opined told the writer: "We want

## 4-H Recreation Day Big Success In Nash And Edgecombe Counties

ROCKY MOUNT — The Annual 4-H Recreation Day for Nash and Edgecombe County Negro 4-H Club members was held recently at the Rocky Mount Recreation Park.

The Rocky Mount Recreation Department had charge of the event which is held to familiarize 4-Hers with the city's recreational facilities and to encourage these boys and girls to take part in wholesome play.

Included in the program were sack races, climbing the greasy

pole contests, flag race, a soft ball game between the two counties, talent show and a beauty contest. Delora Hines, a Swift Creek Senior member, was crowned beauty queen by Jeanne Toney, the retiring beauty queen of the Spaulding Senior 4-H Club. Runner-up was Lois Royester of the Red Oak Community 4-H Club. These young ladies were judged on carriage and poise in modeling their bathing suits, voice quality and expression in answering a

question about their future careers and 4-H accomplishments. The boys and girls enjoyed swimming and the program was climaxed by a water show. Approximately 400 4-H members, leaders, agents, parents, and friends of 4-H attended.

### Jas. McCann President Of YMW Club

ROCKY MOUNT — James McCann was elected president of the newly organized Young Men and

women Club in the Easonburg Community at a recent meeting. Other officers elected were Shirley Hawkins, vice president; Albert Hunter, secretary; Bettie Bowens, assistant secretary; and Jimmie Harris, treasurer. Rachel Silver was elected as chairman of the program committee. W. P. Wright, County Negro Agricultural Agent, assisted the group in getting organized.

He stated the purpose of the organization was to help young people between the ages of 20 and 30 to acquire knowledge and skills in farming and homemaking, obtain vocational guidance, develop leadership, and to provide continuing opportunities to prepare themselves for full adult responsibilities. The YMW Club made plans to meet semi-monthly on the second and fourth Thursday nights. One meeting will be devoted to business and educational discussions and one meeting will be devoted to social and recreational programs.

Similar clubs have been organized in the Snow Hill, Stanhope and Drake Communities. The Easonburg YMW Club was organized as a community project sponsored by

### Miss Richardson Elected 4-Hers' State Historian

SPRING HOPE — Gloria Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Richardson, Route 2, Spring Hope, was recently elected 4-H State Historian for 1958-60 at State 4-H Club Week held at A and T College, Greensboro.

Gloria, having won county championship in the county 4-H Dress Revue and first place winner at the District Dress Revue held in Gatesville, was entitled to compete for State Championship at the State Dress Revue.

She competed with 45 girls from 45 counties in North Carolina. In the finale, she was declared second place winner in the state.

Gloria has been an active club member for six years. During this time several local, district, and state honors and awards have been given to her. She has been selected on local and state level to serve as a junior leader.

Her prize project is clothing. Gloria is a rising senior at the Spaulding High School, Spring Hope.

### Home Improvement Tour Conducted In Nash County

NASHVILLE — Recently 65 farm men and women interested in home improvement at a minimum cost left Nashville by bus and several cars on a county-wide Home Improvement Tour in search of ideas to make their homes more attractive, convenient, and comfortable.

The tour is held annually to show improvements made during the span of a year by homemakers in the county in the different areas of homemaking as a result of information given them through the Extension Home Demonstration Program.

Thirty-five Home Demonstration members and Farm and Home Development families in 13 counties eagerly opened their homes to show what they had done in the area of Kitchen Improvement, yard beautification, storage, refinished, upholstered, and slip-covered furniture and bedroom improvement. Two community club houses, Swift Creek and Rawlins, were visited.

The group was interviewed by Ray Wilkinson, program director, Radio Station WCEC, giving radio listeners a chance to be briefly informed concerning the work being done by Nash County Home Demonstration.

you to come back. You haven't done as bad as the . . .", and she named a well-known fraternal group of the so-called "superior race" which met there this summer. She added: "They tore up the town." Other reports were that they were not wanted back.

Contrast this with the fact that a high-placed A-C official told an IBPOW (Elks) officer that one of the oldest banks did MORE business the day after our parade than any day in its entire history. That's how we help the economy.

Some Boardwalk concessions appeared to have hired colored help and had them strategically placed in service as clerks to 'bait' us. Even the writer bought a hot dog when he had a chance to be served by a colored lassie. It works. We did not see these colored employees when in A-C briefly one month previous.

Yes, we had a party at a beach-front hall to a famous hotel and the formal dance in the world-famous Convention Hall reportedly the largest in the world. It seats 40,000 and 5,000 can use the dance floor at once.

If any of our readers (we learned today at the Erick School reunion that we had at least six more than we knew about) want to get a good quiet, clean room with a 'homey' atmosphere that won't cost all your money, for our money we'd suggest that you write to Mrs. Mattie Collins, 708 Ohio Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

She won't rob you; and will even serve you palatable food if you wish. We stopped with her in 1955 at the suggestion of Mrs. Beatrice Garrett Burnett of Tarboro, and again last week.

Returning, W. T. Grimes, Elks music grand director, accompanied us and we stopped overnights with Sisters Elizabeth Houghton and Mary Walker and families in Philadelphia, Pa. In Doe Co., we visited briefly with Miss Carrie E. Hines, 1427 Corcoran Street, N. W., a former Nash County tutor and Albion Academy student. Boys, she can still talk.

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