Cove Creek Seniors Enjoy N. Y. Trip

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His agricultural work has been noteworthy. He has participated in various FFA convers, including will judging, tool identification, variamentary procedure, and waving of his materialize. The senior class of Cove Creek started on a trip that would eventually end in New York City. This trip had never before been undertaken by a senior class of Cove Creek.

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Recently Jerry was a member of winning team in livestock ing in Asheville. For the past outstanding agricultural student at Cove Creek. He has also been a member of the stu-dent council, and his name is alon the distinction list.

oe Bill, son of Mr. and Mrs. ne Harmon, of Sugar Grove, member of the rising junior class. He is secretary of his home Last year he was reporter

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New York Trip
On Monday morning, April 20, months of planning and dreaming began to materialize. The senior

parliamentary procedure, and ed on the most enjoyable week of livestock judging. was taken up mostly by traveling with stops at Natural Bridge and Endless Coverns. We arrived in Washington earlier than had been anticipated. Our extra time was taken up by a boot ride up the Patomac River to an amus

We were awakened the next morning by the soft tap, tap of little "elephant" hands upon our door. By the time we were fully is, we were on our way to New York.

One of the biggest thrills of the Joe Bill is regarded as one of entire trip came on Tuesday af-

ternoon when most of the group saw the internationally famous Cuban revolutionary leader, Fidel Castro, who had just arrived in New York City.

That night we were at libery o see a movie or a Broadway clay. Because the Piccadilly Ho-

near the Statue of Liberty. There we took a boat to the island and went into the statue-all the way to the top. We ate lunch on the island, and in a matter of minutes

We passed Wall Street, Macy's, The Little Church Around the Corner, the United Nations Building, which we were unable to visit because of Castro's being there We stopped in Chinatown and walked through, stopping only at a Budhist Temple. We ended our walk by going through a section of the Bo wery.

We also went through the NBC building and St. John's Cathederal. We saw the Colgate-Palmolive building, which was about 30 stories high. Our guide said that they have no elevators in the building, and if you wanted to go up a floor or so, you are put into a tube and squeezed up.

On the waterfront, we were privilged to see the second largest ship in the world, the Queen Mary, and the fastest ship in the world,

the United States.
Our tour was closed by a guided tour through Radio City. That night we again went on a tour, but this time it was on foot. New York is a different place at night. One probably could spend a life time just looking at the fabulous lights of Broadway and never get

With the rising of the sun Thursday, we set off to Washington. There we went through the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, where all our paper money is made. There were no samples nor were there any souvenirs. We watched the very impressive changing of guards at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery. The day ended with a trip to Glenecho Park. The way the girls screamed as they rode the roller-coaster, one woold think that

the world had ended. Friday we saw the White House the Capitol building, the Smithsonian Institute, and the zoo, and other points of interest. We also walked to the top of the Washington Monument. That night we saw a baseball game between Washington and Boston. The game was full of thrills. There were three home runs, one each by Jackie Jenson, Vic Wortz of Boston, and Jim Lemon made the homerun for the losers. The final score was Boston 7; Washington 2.

As dawn approached, we were aware that the dreaded day of departure was now upon us. But to look at the eyelids and the nodding heads, it seemed as if no one cared what happened. On the way home, Monticello was the only place of historical value we

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Washington Report

Washington, D. C.—Three Sou-thern Senators — one of whom some united action on the part of was the 1948 States' Rights can-didate for President—last week endorsed the idea of Southern unplay. Because the Piccadilly Ho-tel, where we were staying, is lo-cated only a half block west of

plane on the city, and the way the ful 1958 revolt against the Nationplane on the city, and the way the wind was blowing, it felt as if we say the ed on the most enjoyable week of our school lives. The first day airplane. By noon we had worked was taken up mostly by traveling our way to the end of Manhattan all favor, in varying degrees, a more to give the South what Talall favor, in varying department of the baring of this information made describes as "defensive is bound to have repercussions on Capitol Hill, where the Senate is content on the 1960 Agri-

Sen. Thurmond said the South we were on Manhattan and off would "do well to stand together as a bloc" at the convention. "The only thing these national leaders know is power politics," Thur-mond added. "The South has been taken for granted for so many

> visited. While nearing home our enthusiasm began to wane and was replaced by memories. The desire for more explorations faded and was replaced with tall tales.

The trip ended in Cove Creek about 6:30 p. m. Saturday, but the trip will never end for these 35 seniors of the class of '59. National Merit Test

Eighteen members of the junior class took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test last week The test is the first step in com petition for merit scholarships provided by some 90 corporation foundations, societies, and individuals, as well as by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation it-

About \$15 million have been awarded in scholarships during the first four years of the program. There are also other values from

the test. Besides entering qualified stu dents in scholarship programs, each student will receive a report of his test results. The scores may be helpful to many students in making decisions about college and courses to major in, as re-sults enable them to see their strengths and weaknesses.

The test is a three hour measur of educational development and college aptitude. Emphasis is on broad intellectual skills, and on understanding and ability to use what has been learned, rather than sheer knowledge of facts.

Members of the junior class tak ing the test were Richard Anderson, John T. Cook, Anne Combs Lois Dancy, Jo Anne Eggers, Har old Eller, Roy Hayes, Jane Henson, Leslie Henson, Jim Greene, Tom my Lawrence, Mack Mast, Carolyn Miller, Jim Phillips, Johnnie Smith, Sheila Triplett, Jerry Welch, Dillon Wilson.

Broadway, we could walk to almost any theater with ease.

On Wednesday we took an all day tour of New York City in a glass top bus. Our time was limited, so we didn't take too much time at any one place. Our first stop was the Empire State Building. The view from the 102nd floor was like looking out an airplane on the city, and the way the

by the Department of Agriculture,

cultural Appropriations bill.

overwhelming vote which the House passed a liberal, substitute Railroad Retirement bill recently, instead of a committee-approved bill with less expenditures, was seen by som Congressmen as an indication that a strong labor bill will not get

through the Rouse this year.

These sources say the 181 to 91 yole to substitute the costlier railroad retirement bill is indicative of the influence labor has over the House.

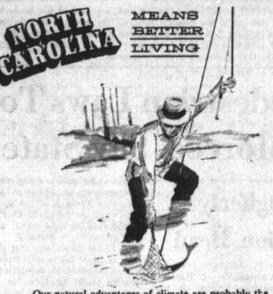
As one Congressman put it: "The public will demand that some kind of labor bill be passed. The extremists on one side will demand a much stronger bill than the Kennedy bill, which passed the Senate. The extremists on the other will demand as hill the restore will demand as hill. other will demand no bill. The re-sult will probably be a very weak labor bill."

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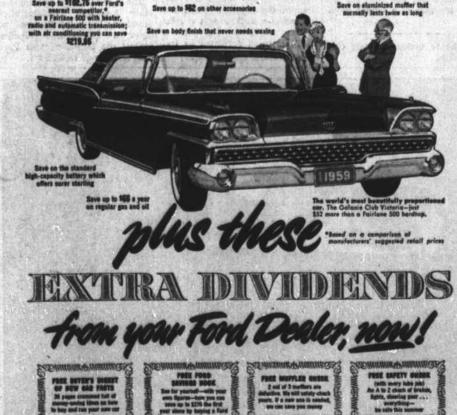
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