## STATE THE DEATH PENALTY FOR RAPE IN NORTH CAROLINA—"FOR NEGROES ONLY"

This editorial is being writ-ten Friday, January 8 while four separate rape trials are before the courts of North caread penalities in three of the read penalities in three of the thave been pronounced. What-ever happens, we are not death penalty is pronounced on any of the defendants, it will not be on any of the three white men.

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will not be on any of the three white men. At Durham they are trying four Negroes for raping a a white woman; in Warrenton a white man was scheduled before its courts. The contin-before its courts. The contin-before its courts. The contin-before its courts is being tried for renton until May, in which was continued until the May white man is being tried for raping a white woman; and pictur the man was to have sterm of court; in Dunn a been tried for raping a test raping a white woman; and picture for n New Bern a white Marine is being tried for raping a inder the fact that it is utterly sible for the state courts to the state courts the state to the state to the state courts

in New Bern a white Marine already begun and attempt to is being. tried for raping a hide the fact that it is utterly white woman. While all these impossible to impose the extract are going on in the courts of North Carolina on a white man for raping a bigger trial is going on ing a Negro woman. We subtise the the trial to try the Warrenton cases in the traced directly to the fact or North Carolina justice. We have said in these columns to be so glaring. Apparently is "FOR NEGROES ONLY." Sunday night. It was the performance of "Born day" at the President Theatre on West 48th Street, in which Edthe show was closing after a rousing run of exactly six days. The affair started off drearily. The patrons, many of whom were there on "freebies", the ticket-takers and the ushers wore long faces, and appeared

# THE CHURCHES BECOMING TROUBLED **ABOUT SEGREGATION**

It was late getting into parently of fear some pow-some of the daily newspapers erful white layman may be-of the state, and some of them come incensed at such and Associated Press article an invitation to visit the thing appeared in the GREENSBORO once, and we came away feel-DALLY NEWS of Friday, Jan- ing as if we had stuck our uary 8 which stated that "con- head in a bucket of slime. If

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Jury 8 which stated that "con-head in a bucket of sline. If science-troubled churches to-you have ever seen consci-day are taking new steps to ence-burdened white min-eliminate the segregation of isters trying to appease their Sunday morning." The state-consciences by acting bro-ment follows only a few therly toward Negro min-months after that most bitter isters, you can easily under-indictment made last year stand what we are talking against Christian churches in about. America, which said that the greatest hour of segregation in the United States is Sun-carolina in the direction of day between 11 A. M. and treating all of its communi-1:30 P. M., when its Chris-cants as members of one body tian people go to the house of God for women. Some of hs timid Christians from its churches has been don't want to admit it, but it the lone ray of light cast by don't want to admit it, but it the lone ray of light cast by has been the sports and thea- the Church in an abysmally trical worlds that have thus dark situation with regard to Churching records the sports and the sports and the sports are sports are sports and the sports are sports are sports and the sports are sports

far pointed the way to hu- Christian race relations. man brotherhood in America, It is possible for the white instead of the church. It is a church in the South to play nixed of the charter is see an important role in advanc-mixed baseball, football and ing the cause of Christianity basketball games in America. and Democracy in a world Two men of different races that is going to need them can get in a prize ring and both to save mankind from maul each other until one is itself in this atomic and hy-helpless and shake hands like drogen age. It can only do so brothers after it is all over by targing down the improve helpless and shake hands like drogen age. It can only do so brothers after it is all over, by tearing down the jim crow but only in rare instances, sign off its front door and re-especially in the South, is it placing it with one that will possible for Negro and white read, "Whosoever will let him Christians to worship God to- come." When that is done, gether, to say nothing about men and women of all races, Christian ministers of op- creeds and colors will have posite races exchanging pul-the opportunity to know each pits. other better and to learn the Here in Durham about the all important truth that hu-

brotherhood of man, which they preach, is the formation of an interracial Baptist Min-The article carried by the isterial Alliance that prac-tically meets in secrecy, ap-

National Council of Churches Department of Racial and Cul tural Relations, said a recent survey of 13,000 predomin antly white churches showed 9.8 per cent of them included non-whites (in most cases, Negroes). Five years ago, a smiliar survey showed only 4.8 per cent included Negroes.

"There's obviously a good deal of progress," Lee said. "It is going on in the South, But the churches themselves

generally admit they're asham ed of the prevailing pattern-which exists despite their pronounced ideals. Churches, rather than lead-

ing in eliminating segregation, "have often lagged behind major institutions in society," declared the other last general council meeting of the Congregational Chris-tian Churches. Meanwhile, in a mounting

chorus, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish bodies have declared their opposition to "white only" signs on the House of God.

At the same time, most denominations have made big strides recently in bringing big Negro churchmen into to regional and national bodies -111年二載

Confession is good for the soul of an individual. It is better for groups of indi-viduals, especially when they constitute a body as import-ant as the Christian church. When it conference that is in pits. Other better and to learn the ant as the Christian church. Here in Durham about the all important truth that hu-closest the white and Negro man flesh and blood are the ashamed of the pattern of churches have come to prac-ticing the doctrine of the less of what color the skin is fatherhood of God and the that covers them. disgraceful custom. There are people now living beyond 50 years of age who will attend segregation's funeral. There

DAILY NEWS said further Dr. Oscar Lee, head of the will be no flowers.

#### CIUR MEMBERS FORUM

BY MARCUS H. BOULWARE 100000 00000

Question: What are some of to the Chicago Jamboree. he ways of amending a motion? Amendment by deletion he ways of amending a motion? Discuss some of the rules affec- move that we amend the motion ting the amendment. by striking out (or deleting) the ANSWER: There are three

ANSWER: There are three ways of amending a motion, namely: (1) By addition or in-club assess each member \$25.00 deletion, and (3) by substitu-dance. ertion, tion. Examples:

on. Examples: Main Motion: I move that this I move to amend the motion by club donate ten dollars to the Community Chest. Amendment by addition: I place the word "fifteen dollars."

move that we amend the motion for my parliamentary law by adding after the word "Chest" the words "with the re-to cover cost of printing and quest that the money be ear-handling. Write Dr. Marcus H. marked for the Negro Boys Boulware, 1611 Fayetteville St. Club." Main Motion: I move that the club send four male delegates Durham, N. C. I will discuss rules affecting the amendment next week.

to be there from a sense of du-ty to the soon-to-be- departed

production. The depressing at-

Could it have been that the how did not have sufficient ad-

vance publicity? Could it have been that it didn't go over be-cause it was, after all, a re-hash

of a play that had enjoyed a long run by the original company and

movie?

then was made into a

tooge?

to wonder why.

## Straight Ahead NEW YORK | nal cast has done them. Notable

We were present at the de-mise of another Negro show last Sunday night. It was the last and Fred O'Neal gave such sterling performances. The answer might be found in unearthing unusual material for Yester-

na Mae Robinson starred, and production, or in developing writers of fresh material, or in the establishment of a circuit system for the presentation of Negro shows, and in gaining the proper support among Negroes for these productions. In any case, Negroes themselves will have to do much in solving the problem of the really fine acting ability that has so far been mosphere was in keeping with the run down, gloomy theatre. wasting away from sheer disuse

the run down, gloomy theatre. Alive and kicking, however, was the patient, and when the curtain went up and the play got underway, one might have thought, from the freeshness and enthusiasm of the actors, that it was the second night's perfor-mance of a show that the cri-tics had predicted would run in-definitely. It was a good one, but it was on its way. We began to wonder why. Humes Ferman 22-trees the second seco

WASHINGTON, D. C. Ulysses Foeman, 22-year-old former 4-H'er of Drew, Miss., who was the first Negro farm youth to participate in the International Farm Youth Exchange.

ked, and shared experiences with farm families in Nigeria, West Africa, for about three months, and then spent three weeks with farm families in England.

They were among 117 American youths who were abroad last these reasons, plus a few more, and they all make up a riddle that Negro actors, publicity tive Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will have to solve. Obviously, the State Lend-Grant Colleges, the Negro should have come the National 4-H Foundation, along far enough by now so that the State Department, other government agencies and inte-rested individuals and business he shouldn't have to rely on the musical comedy, or vaudeville-type show to keep Negro actors organizations.

busy. We have seen other Broadway plays acted by Ne-gro actors, and they have been carried off as well as the origi-(Continued on Page Seven)

### WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

If a new idea goes through, it probably cost U. S. taxpayers a few more million dollars. The most interesting fact about It is significant that Depart-ment of Commerce has never felt the item, however, is an indi-cation of direction of U.S. offi-

cial thinking; how international ism creeps into even most tradi-tional Ameri-can branches of sourcement

It is significant that Department of Commerce has never felt it necessary to encourage Americans to see America. A very small percentage of Americans have gared on Bos-ton Harbor where (eas was dump-ed protesting unjust taxation. \*\*\* Few have viewed Concord, or Bunker Hill, where American freedow was born in blood. \*\* Still fewer have viewed Chal-metic Oaks batilefield near New Orleans where Andrew Jackson and few Americans decisively withmed a superior forcien a true.

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### "A LITTLE WIND'

### BY REVEREND HAROLD ROLAND PASTOR, MT. GILEAD BAPTIST CHURCH

winds of life will arise. And our little wind? Faith is for "A LITTLE WIND" "When he saw the wind was boisterous...he was afraid...

Matt. 14:30 Too many of us are too easily Faith in God ought help us to Too many of us are too easily Faith in God ought help us to frightened in this rugged and face and conquer these whinds of difficult business of living. Every little wind that blows frightened by every little wind makes us shaky and fearful. Why are we so easily frighten-little wind of able to say...BE STILL MY takes but a little wind of able to say...BE STILL MY ticks, persecution and sorrow. national Farm Youth Excusion, makes us snaky and technic returned recently from a four-month stay in Nigeria and Eng-ed? It takes but a little wind of ed? It takes but a little wind of

ened Peter and made him doubt the master, Peter suffered a paralysis of faith there on the water as a little wind arose. A little wind caused him to doubt and he began to sink. We should

never doubt him. I like to hear the saints say: I WILL NEVER DOUBT HIM!..."O Thou of little

faith in God ought steady and dark, and windy scenes of life. anchor us. Faith ought hold us Your faith is for the little Your faith is for the little until the wind has overblown. winds of adversity. Winds do rise to shake us. The soul grows stronger in the winds of tribu-

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ticism, persecution and sorrow. True faith will keep you until the winds of sickness, heartache. and sorrow have passed over ou souls and lives. Faith speaks and A little wind tests your faith. says this little wind will soon

fauth unless you endure some AND UNMOVABLE. Who is criwinds? The soul of the faithful grows stronger in the winds of life. He who has not been tried in the winds will not know the

beauty and power of his faith..." victoriously. "THESE TRIALS COME A-MONG YOU, TO PROVE YOU." amid the wi Let us not become fearful amid the windy scenes of life.

# Challenge To Negro Business Seen In Increased Awareness Of Nation To Huge Negro Market

NEW YORK (GLOBAL) | on the economic level also sound the advice offered by marketing The South has become aware a warning to Negro business specialisis to manufacturers and of the Negro market. For the people whose businesses have retailers who want to "sell" the ern business men are beginning to woo Negroes as consumers of their products. This once ig-and services that Negroes in nored market has suddenly ta-the south could not otherwise come more and more apparent that the economic status of the lante. Count could not the south business League, meeting in At lante. Count could not the south business league, meeting in At business league, meeting in At ken on importance as it has be come more and more apparent that the economic status of the Negro family has improved and that a once impoverished group now has a buying power that to be reckoned with. The Wall Street Journal re-ports on the changes wrought by this new awareness in South Carolina. The report quotes Law Epps, national sales manager of radio station WCOS in Columni

the quantity and quality he needs. Treat him as an important individual. Don't pigeon-hole him into any class, or use Negro to him; loading;

 faith wherefore didst thou doubt..."
 MONG YOU, TO PROVE YOU."
 amid the windy scenes of life.

 Paul is right..."EVERY MAN'S
 May our faith in God make us work WILL BE TRIED IN
 amid the windy scenes of life.

 A little wind should not frighten those who claim faith in God. In Christ we belong to an unshakable Kingdom. Surely the
 MONG YOU, TO PROVE YOU."
 amid the windy scenes of life.

 You work will you know the chaff
 the wind schaft from the wheat unless there is a
 bittle winds of life arise. Neven

month stay in Nigeria and Eng-land. He was accompanied by Keith Brown, a white farm youth of Jonesville, Mich. Ulysses and Keith lived, wor-ked, and shared experiences with farm fomilies in Nigeria." O ye of little faith..." Just a little wind fright-A little wind tests your faith.

Could it have been that the pub-lic still can't take a play in which Negroes are just ordinary cople and are not involved in race problem?Could it have een that the white public finds it hard to accept a Negro in a role in which he has a white It could be any one, or all of and they all make up a riddle that Negro actors, publicity agents, and theatrical groups

ically meets in secrecy, ap- Dr. Oscar Lee, head of the will be no flowers.	tional Ameri- can branches of government. The Depart- ment of Com- merce, long considered as concerned sole- ly with Ameri- can business, is now encour- aging the set- C.W. Harder-	The Wall Street Journal reports on the changes wrought by this new awareness in South Carolina. The report quotes Law group has for the past 53 years addressed itself to the task of carolina sales manager of radio station WCOS in Columbia. Mr. Epps says, according to the ground up in an effort to the report, "The potential is the ground up in an effort to the resonable things for you. Above the post of the post
LIGH WAY DOW THE REED ON THE REED OF	u. S. Travel Commission. Rep. Jacob J. Javits says he will in- troduce bill in forthcomis Congress to establish bureau. Purpose of U. S. Travel Com- mission will be to help foreign governments persuade Annerican taxes for foreign aid to travel in Europe. All kinds of rationalization is	ago, the Negro market in the South wasn't recognized as a separate entity. Radio was the first to explore the possibilities. Several independent stations de- voet their programming and ad- vertising time to Negro listeners, and many more stations are starting to cash in the same way."
SATURDAY Che Carolina Cimes JAN. 16, 1954	given for this enort. The foreign aid program since early days of European postwar relief has been on this basis "either we give them money, for foreign aid. Now it will be- come the duty of every wealth the Kremin."	<ul> <li>of this new interest in the Negro ble and sufficiently tar-signted tedly at his home, 164 C. Ashle market in the south are alloge to meet the challenge of the Avenue, Charleston, S. C. Sa ther wholesome—good for both changing economic picture. Said becember 26, 1953.</li> <li>sides. For instance, the Missren-  Horace Sudduth, President of dino Motor Company, a Pack-  the League, "The expanded pro- around the college during his</li> </ul>
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5. 1979. Netional Advertising Representative: Interetate United Newspapers. Member, NNPA. Subscription Rates: 10c per copy; Six months, S\$5-00; One Year, \$3.00 (Foreign Countries, \$4.00 per year.)	sets up new bureau, taxpayers foot bill, and presumably this is supposed to be the time when expenses are to be primed. @ National Pederatios of Independent Duringes	that Negroes have come to them full business life of this coun- "Geech" was well liked by al