

The Carolina Times EDITORIALS

More About Highway Safety

In our lead editorial of July 18 we endeavored as best we could to point out to the good citizens of North Carolina the almost daily carnage in human life that is now taking place on the public highways of this state.

We intended to point out in our editorial of that week but inadvertently forgot to do so because of trying to meet our deadline. Another great public highway menace lurking up and down, not only the highways of our own state, but all of the remaining 49, that should be halted immediately, if the governors of our states and members of the legislatures had the moral courage to take positive and definite action in their positions of authority.

The menace we refer to now is that of the high speed automobiles that are manufactured and issued to or by their dealers, often carrying a speed of 120 miles an hour or more. We ask in all sincerity when and where does it become necessary to drive an automobile down a public highway at

a speed of over 70 miles an hour which is, generally speaking, the highest rate of speed allowed in North Carolina and most of the other states.

It is our honest opinion that there should be a federal law prohibiting the sale of any and all automobiles to persons not engaged in police, fire, ambulance or some other acts which when being used at a speed of over 70 miles per hour would automatically set off a siren or alarm signal that would immediately go into action.

Finally again we ask in all sincerity is it necessary for any person or persons not engaged in driving on a race track to own an automobile with a speed limit of 120 miles or more? Because we believe such a time never comes we appeal to the state legislatures of the nation to enact a law as early as possible, prohibiting same, or appeal to the Congress of the United States to pass a federal law prohibiting same.

More Students Die

DEATH KNOWS no color and violence which may start in one section or among one group in a community will spread eventually like fire unless the cause is removed. This is why public officials and leaders long ago should have concentrated more on campaigns against racial tension, poverty and unemployment, no matter who were the victims.

What happened to two young men in Lawrence, Kan., is traceable to the sad neglect of conditions in society which have grown worse in the last ten years. Within a week two University of Kansas students were killed, one black and the other white. The slaying of these two students was a tragedy for that community, but it may take some calamity of this caliber to awaken the sensibilities of the people.

RICK DONALD DOWDELL, 19, a Negro, was shot to death by a policeman. HARRY NICK RICE, 18, a white youth, was killed July 20. It was not immediately determined who fired the shot that killed the white youth. Fellow students say he was slain by police.

A county coroner's jury exonerated patrolman WILLIAM GARRETT in the death of the Negro. It was not clear under what circumstances PATROLMAN GARRETT was exonerated. Usually a white policeman has little trouble justifying himself on the shooting of a Negro. But we are not clear of what happened in this case.

The slaying of these two youngsters has stirred up resentment among both white and black people in the Lawrence community. The

funeral procession for DOWDELL was patterned after that for MARTIN LUTHER KING, assassinated leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. An old farm wagon, draped in black and drawn by two black farm horses in black harness, was brought to town for the funeral cortege.

There was a memorial march in connection with the RICE funeral procession arranged by the victim's father and approved by city officials. There was another march organized by a group of young people who called themselves the "Street People." It was organized at the same time as DOWDELL's funeral procession. However, the "Street People's" March was not approved by police.

The "Street People" were disturbed over the killing of both youths. GEORGE KIMBALL, the self-proclaimed leader of the "Street People," described the two deaths as "cold blooded murders." City officials blamed KIMBALL's group for the disturbance in which RICE was killed.

The black youth was killed in a Negro section of Lawrence across town from the University of Kansas. RICE was killed just off campus. Both slayings were related to conflicts, tensions and confrontations with police.

It is most unfortunate that the champions of "law and order" also seem impelled to defend the status quo with loaded guns at a time in our history when change is inevitable. This is a national problem and unfortunately more young people may give their lives before it is solved.

JOURNAL AND GUIDE

Things You Should Know

SCOTT BOND

1852 —

BORN IN SLAVERY IN MISSISSIPPI,

HE WENT TO MADISON, ARK. AT 21, RENTED A FARM

FOR \$5.00! HIS TINY SAVINGS FROM WORKING THIS

FARM WENT TO BUY A TRACT OF RUINED LAND — HIS

FRIENDS LAUGHED, BUT, LATER THE ROCK ISLAND R.R.

MADE A DEAL FOR THE GRAVEL THERE... AS A RESULT

HIS LOT IMPROVED, AND BY 1920 HE OWNED OVER 4,000 ACRES! —

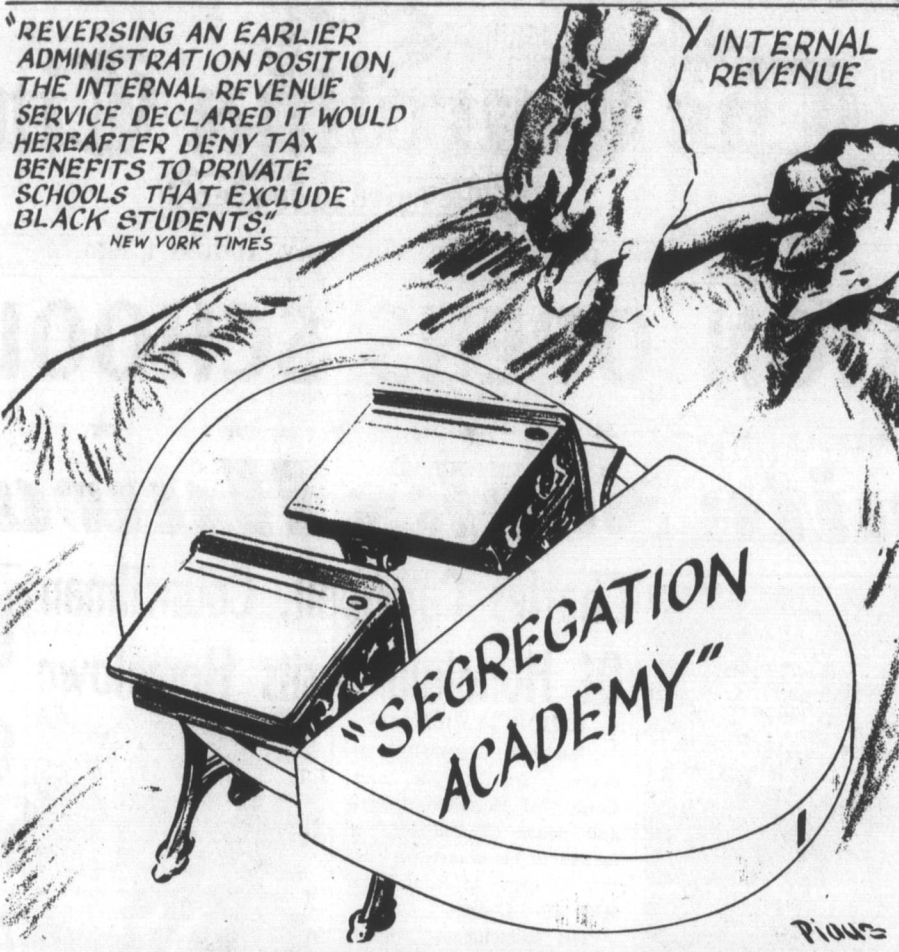
HIS TOTAL HOLDINGS VALUED AT \$ 280,000!



FOREWORD: The development of moral evil is concurrent with human society. Let's keep in mind that the aim of the story is not scientific, but religious; and that the happenings in the life of the first family in verses one and two of the lesson, make for an outline to be filled in. We can see something of the painful outcome of hate, and evil brooding, and suspicion. Even at this early beginning, the community of men has some provision for religious worship. The two men, Cain and Abel, "brought" their offerings apparently to one place. This difference in their offerings is not merely to be found in their occupations. Abel brought not only "the firstlings of the flock," but "the fat thereof," obviously pointing to some sacrificial rites. Cain brought "of the fruit of the ground." The Lord's respect to Abel's offering was not merely a recognition of Abel's state of

"Pulling the Rug From Under 'Southern Strategy'?"

REVERSING AN EARLIER ADMINISTRATION POSITION, THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE DECLARED IT WOULD HEREAFTER DENY TAX BENEFITS TO PRIVATE SCHOOLS THAT EXCLUDE BLACK STUDENTS. NEW YORK TIMES



Weekly Sunday School Lesson

For August 2, 1970

YOUR BIBLE IS YOUR MAJOR TEXTBOOK; STUDY IT

THE FRUIT OF HATE

Scripture: Genesis 4:1-15; Devotional Reading: Matthew 5:21-26

Memory Selection: Anyone who hates his brother is a murderer, and you know that no murderer has eternal life abiding in him. I John 3:15.

1. And Adam knew Eve his wife; and she conceived, and bare Cain, and said, I have gotten a man from the LORD.

2. And she again bare his brother Abel. And Abel was a keeper of sheep, but Cain was a tiller of the ground.

3. And in process of time it came to pass, that Cain brought of the fruit of the ground an offering unto the LORD.

4. And Abel, he also brought of the firstlings of his flock, and of the fat thereof. And the LORD had respect unto Abel, and to his offering.

5. But unto Cain, and to his offering, he had not respect. And Cain was very wroth, and his countenance fell.

6. And the LORD said unto Cain, Why art thou wroth? and why is thy countenance fallen?

7. If thou doest well, shalt thou not be accepted? and if thou doest not well, sin lieth at the door. And unto thee shall be his desire, and thou shalt rule over him.

8. And Cain talked with Abel his brother: and it came to pass, when they were in the field, that Cain rose up against Abel his brother, and slew him.

9. And the LORD said unto Cain, Where is Abel thy brother? And he said, I know not: Am I my brother's keeper?

10. And he said, What hast thou done? the voice of thy brother's blood crieth unto me from the ground.

11. And now art thou cursed from the earth, which hath opened her mouth to receive thy brother's blood from thy hand;

12. When thou tillest the ground, it shall not henceforth yield unto thee her strength; a fugitive and a vagabond shalt thou be in the earth.

13. And Cain said unto the LORD, My punishment is greater than I can bear.

14. Behold, thou hast driven me out this day from the face of the earth; and from thy face shall I be hid; and I shall be a fugitive and a vagabond in the earth; and it shall come to pass, that every one that findeth me shall slay me.

15. And the LORD said unto him, Therefore whosoever slayeth Cain, vengeance shall be taken on him sevenfold. And the LORD set a mark upon Cain, lest any finding him should kill him.

mind; but a sense of obedience to the demands of religious standards. Jealousy and hate turn into the tools of murder and fratricidal destruction. These enemies of human progress are still with us. We must deal with them, individually, by God's grace.

LESSON OUTLINED: I. The First Brothers. Vss. 1-2. II. Brothers At Work, and Worship. Vss. 3-1. III. Brothers At Variance. Vss. 8-15.

CENTRAL THOUGHT: Hate is a monster that lurks in the shadows of human society, and needs to be uprooted for the good of the community.

--Baptists

(Continued from front page)

Monday (August 3) at St. Mark's Baptist Church, Roxboro Road, with a musical presentation featuring 100 voices.

Dr. W. T. Biegelow will be in charge of the program.

Discussing the theme at Tuesday's opening session will be E. B. Turner, representing Sunday School superintendents; Mrs. A. M. Evans, Sunday School teachers; James Raye, teachers; and Miss Darlene Esters, Vacation Bible School.

Other Tuesday features include the presentation of the Minister's Workshop Special Division with J. B. Humphrey and a Young People's Special Division under the direction of Mrs. R. L. Perry.

E. M. Butler will preside at the opening assembly on Tuesday in NCCU's B. N. Duke Auditorium. J. R. Manley of Chapel Hill will speak on "Interpretation of the Baptist Church Covenant," C. C. Craig will introduce the program and teachers and U. S. Hamilton will lead a discussion on "What Baptists Should Know About the Church."

Dr. C. W. Ward, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Raleigh, who will speak at 2 p.m. Tuesday on "The Challenge of Teaching in the Sunday School and B. T. U. for the Seventies." Workshop leaders afterwards will be Charles L. Coleman, S. L. Sultz, and the Rev. A. D. Mosely, pastor of the Church of Durham. The Rev. A. L. Thompson, pastor, will deliver the annual sermon at the close of opening day activities on Tuesday.

C. C. Paschall will preside

at the opening session on Wednesday. During the morning program W. C. Ollison will talk about "witnessing," Miss Laurel Lawson will speak on "What do the Young people want from the church in the seventies?", and a 9:45 a.m. workshop will feature J. W. Martin, Mrs. Inez Wicker, and J. C. Harris.

Greetings will be extended at 10:30 a.m. from Mrs. M. A. Horne and Mrs. Vera Slade, the Women's Baptist and Foreign Missionary Convention; Dr. C. L. Sherrill and Dr. J. W. White, General Baptist State Convention; and G. W. Dudley, editor of the Union Informer, Baptist publication. E. M. Butler will address the group and the Rev. O'Kelly Lawson will give the annual sermon.

--Women

(Continued from front page)

hours as 10-5 Monday through Saturday and 9 P.M. on Fridays. The telephone number at the Center is 688-4361.

Mrs. A. T. Spaulding, president of WIAPW, stated that Mrs. Emmett Elliott, Morehead school teacher and Mrs. John Gordon, teacher at Pearson School have been hired as professional staff to assist the dozens of volunteers who will be needed to run the Center.

Prior to the opening of the Center, Mrs. Miller and her committee have met with many organizations. The Center and its purpose has the endorsement of the Durham Chamber of Commerce, the League of Women Voters, Operation Breakthrough, United Organization for Community Improvement, Act, the PTA council of the city of Durham, The Durham Community on Negro Affairs, the Human Relations Department of the State Dept. of Public Instruction, Citizens Committee on Law and Order, Durham Human Relations Council, Citizens Advisory Committee, the interim committee of Durham High School and Hillsdale High School and the Durham Ministerial Association.

The Center will also act as a hub for committees involved in specific community areas. Mrs. George White and Mrs. Dwight Jeffries are particularly in-

involved with the individual school principals, his teachers and his PTA. Youth are the prime focus of Mrs. Tom Coble and Mrs. Howard Wilkerson. Mrs. C. T. Wilson, Mrs. E. L. Hillman and Mrs. Julia Lucas are working with the churches. Other committee chairman are Mrs. Amelia Thompson, Mrs. Marie Torain, Mrs. Abe Greenberg, Mrs. Andola Eaton, Mrs. Sadie Washington, Mrs. Bessie McLaurin and Mrs. Eula Harris.

--Contracts

(Continued from front page) Nixon Administration's concerted effort to give minority enterprises an opportunity to participate in the mainstream of our economy," Postmaster General Blount said.

During the past year, the Post Office Department has awarded approximately \$3 million worth of contractual awards to minority-owned enterprises, including various manufacturing, printing and maintenance contracts.

In another program aimed at encouraging increase minority-group activity, postal bank accounts are being opened with approximately 25 small banks operated by Negroes or Spanish-Americans.

Under this plan, it is estimated that up to \$250,000 a day in postal receipts will be deposited in the banks. The cash "float" of these working accounts will provide investment capital for areas serviced by the selected postal units.

--Campbell

(Continued from front page)

St. Mark, read a letter from Mayor R. Wense Grabarek welcoming Campbell. Grabarek said he would be unable to attend the ceremonies because he would be out of the state.

Dr. Boulware headed a request for contributions for campaign material for Campbell's election as lieutenant governor and presented him his personal check. Rev. Miller stated that a check from the church would be forthcoming. More than \$125 was collected during the service.

Campbell was enroute to Atlanta where he will represent Honolulu at a meeting of the National Association of City and County officials.

He said Hawaii "is the state with the greatest possibilities for a solution to America's number one problem: people learning to live and work and play together. Our salvation rests on the solution to that one problem."

Speaking of Durham he said he was "greatly impressed with the changes he has seen here," and that he would like to visit again "as the lieutenant governor of the Aloha state."

Campbell, 51, is married to Naomi S. Campbell. They are the parents of one daughter, Lori, who is a student at Central Intermediate School in Hawaii.

--Criticizes

(Continued from front page)

allow the young people and blacks full voting rights."

The board's action almost insures that the state will be party to legal suit to test the law which is contrary to the states constitution.

Peele, a rising senior at North Carolina Central University state also, "the future of N.C. depend upon the awareness and participation of the young citizens of this state and for the State Board of Elections to completely ignore the federal law may be a tragic mistake."

Peele plans to write letters to Governor Scott and state elections official Alex Brock requesting for a review of the boards decision.

--Membership

(Continued from front page)

branches and field administration, and Miss Lucille Black, secretary for membership, called for an intensive drive to enable the Association "to end 1970 with the largest membership in the history of the organization." The local units were urged to "reorganize your membership cam-

paign and go out for new and old memberships."

Reports received in the NAACP National Office here indicate a heightened interest in support of the Association as a result of Bishop Stephen G. Spottwood's widely publicized call for resistance to actions of the Nixon Administration deemed hostile to the status and progress of Negro Americans.

"Our convention," the Current-Black memorandum said, "redirected the attention of many Americans -- black and white -- to our organization and there was gained a renewed understanding of what we stand for and what we are doing not only nationally, but in local communities whence came the delegates to the Cincinnati convention."

A total of 1,357 voting delegates, including 245 youth, attended that convention. There were an additional 656 alternates, of which 210 were youth, who voted in the absence of a voting delegate from their units. Also 331 observers. These 2,344 registrants did not include the large number of local residents and others who attended the convention's various mass meetings.

--Business

(Continued from front page)

nessmen profitable business deals. Burrell stated that "Government in partnership with private sector organizations is attempting to assist almost any effort by a minority businessman in making a go of realistic opportunities. What we now must do is put together the combination of Black, Red, Brown and other minorities with white franchisors and majority business leaders who have pledged to improve the American system. Over 100 exhibitors will present their organization's products and services, demonstrating techniques for successful minority management financing alternatives.

The League, founded in 1900 by Booker T. Washington, will celebrate its 70th Anniversary at the convention in Detroit.

--Cosmetics

(Continued from front page)

1969 and company officials are projecting annual sales of \$6 million to \$8 million in the near future.

"With our new plant and broadening marketing facilities, we now are able to take full advantage of the greatly improved earning power in the Negro market," said Cannon. The company manufactures a line of beauty products for distribution in the South and in major metropolitan centers of the U. S.

The one-story 51,000-square-foot facility is situated in Atlanta's Great Southwest Industrial Park, a giant complex that includes manufacturing and marketing facilities for many of the nation's leading concerns.

MODERN PRODUCTION FACILITIES

Production facilities include an aerosol packaging machine capable of producing its "Mystery Black" cosmetics at the rate of 100 eight-ounce cans a minute; two liquid filling lines that are capable of producing 300,000 bottles of shampoo, rinses, setting lotions and colognes weekly; a tubing line with a capacity of 200,000 tubes a week, and a cream filling line with the same capacity.

"The Mystery of Black" line, introduced a little more than a year ago, has met with "sensational success," according to William R. Giles, executive vice president for sales. It includes a men's cologne and after-shave lotion, a natural hair-cream spray and natural easy-comb hair spray.

The high capacity of the filling lines has enabled Cannon to diversify from its standard cosmetics items, and to produce goods under private label contracts. Among the materials now formulated and packaged are pine oil, ammonium components, insecticides and toothpastes.

Both Cannon and Giles give credit to national marketing

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