

John Moore Has A \$500 Note That's Legal, But . . .

John M. Moore has a note for \$500, but he's going to have to wait a while to collect it. There's nothing wrong with the way the note is made out — it's in due form, and printed, signed, etc.

The only trouble is it's payable "two years after the ratification" of a treaty of peace "between the Confederate States and the United States."

The Confederate note is dated February 17, 1864.

Mr. Moore also has a \$5 Confederate bill bearing the same date, and one dollar bill issued by the State of South Carolina. The latter is dated "Sep. 6 A. D. 1861."

Mr. Moore, whose home is on White Oak Street, does not remember details of how he came into possession of the currency, which has been worthless for nearly a century.

3 Are Attending W. S. C. S. School

Miss Laura M. Jones, Mrs. Pearl Hunter, and Miss Margaret Wilson left last Friday for Pfeiffer College at Misenheimer to attend the Woman's Society of Christian Service School of Missions this week.

Mrs. Hunter will visit her son and family in Charlotte before returning to Franklin.

Unusual Family Reunion Held 'Over The River'

A remarkable family reunion was held "over the river" the week-end of August 12.

It wasn't at all unusual for the number present. But it was extraordinary for other reasons:

First of all, it was the first time in 10 years Mrs. J. S. Sloan had all of her children at home at one time. Second, Mrs. Sloan bore eight children — and they are all living. Finally, Mrs. Sloan herself is remarkable; though she is 90, she took the inevitably crowded and confusing week-end in her stride, looking after the comfort of each son, daughter, and in-law as though he or she were an honored guest.

Children and in-laws here for the week-end reunion were:

Mrs. Reby Sloan Tessler and W. N. Sloan, both of Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. (Dick) Sloan, of Milledgeville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Sloan, of Franklin and Miami, Fla.; Misses Timoxena and Eleanor Sloan, of Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Carter S. Sloan, of San Saba, Tex.; and Mr. and Mrs. I. L. (Carolyn Sloan) Easton, of Lenoir City, Tenn.

Earl Ashe, Former Resident, Succumbs In Portland, Oreg.

Earl Ashe, 52, a former resident of Macon County, died August 11 in Portland, Ore.

Funeral services were held in Portland on the 14th.

Mr. Ashe was the son of the late Oscar Ashe.

He is survived by his wife and a number of aunts and cousins, some of whom are residents of this county.

6 Boy Scouts Of Troop 21 Received First Class Rank

Six Boy Scouts of Franklin, Troop 21, received First Class rank at an honor court August 9 in Highlands.

They are Charles Slagle, Gary Crawford, James Gnuse, Fred Bulgin, Teddy Clark, and Landy Pendergrass.

Bobby R. Gaines, Jr., and Johnny Swan received Tenderfoot rank, and Buddy Ledford, Jerry Clark, Ronald Bolton, and Howard Buren got Second Class. All are members of Troop 21.

The following in Troop 21 received merit badges: Gary McKelvey, Hiking; Gary Crawford, Reading; Douglas Slagle, Home Repairs; Dennis Vinson, Rabbit Raising; Bobby Swan, Nature, Citizenship in Community; Tommy McCollum, Cooking, Reading, Fishing; Landy Pendergrass, Citizenship in Community, Safety; Douglas Vinson, Cooking, Citizenship in Community, Nature. John Crawford, of Troop 1, received the Scholarship merit badge and Donald Hopper, of Highlands, Troop 7, the Swimming badge.

Death Claims Mrs. Angel At 93 In St. Petersburg

Mrs. Lula S. Addington Angel, a native of this county and widow of Charles L. Angel, died August 13 in St. Petersburg, Fla., at the age of 93.

Mrs. Angel, who had been in declining health for some time, lived with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Timmons, in St. Petersburg. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday of last week in St. Petersburg and burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery in Atlanta, Ga., the next day.

In addition to Mrs. Timmons, Mrs. Angel is survived by two sons, J. O. Angel, of Asheville, and G. L. Angel, of Birmingham, Ala.; three sisters, Mrs. James Porter and Mrs. William Stewart, both of Franklin, and Mrs. Lola Hood, of Los Angeles, Calif.; two brothers, Grady Addington, of Oklahoma City, Okla., and J. W. Addington, of Franklin, Route 2; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

3 Local Airmen Ending Training

Three Macon County men are completing their U. S. Air Force basic training at Lackland A.F.B., Tex., the base has announced.

They are John M. Shuler, son of Mrs. Daisy Shuler, Furman E. Mason, son of Paul C. Mason, and William B. Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Gregory, all of Franklin, Route 4.

Kindergarten To Start On September 4 Here

The Franklin Kindergarten will begin September 4, at 9 o'clock in the Franklin Methodist Church basement, according to an announcement from Mrs. Pearl Hunter, teacher.

At Insurance Meet

Miss Virginia Franklin, of Franklin, attended the seventh annual Institute of Insurance at the University of North Carolina the week of August 13-17.

Continued From Editorial Page

WOULD PLAN HASTEN INTEGRATION?

local school units make maximum use of the authority granted by the assignment act. The committee has advised local boards of education to "declare that initial assignment to schools will be made in accordance with what the assigning unit (or officer) considers to be for the best interest of the child assigned, including in its consideration, residence, school attended during the preceding year, availability of facilities, and all other local conditions bearing upon the welfare of the child and the prospective effectiveness of his school." This advice of the Pearsall Committee ought to be followed in good faith.

Many All-Negro Schools
No assignment of pupils could be based upon color, but that does not mean that every school would have to be a mixed school. Assignments could be based on place of residence. The practical effect of such assignment in many areas of the state would be the maintenance of all-Negro schools. Negro pupils living in residential districts inhabited exclusively by Negroes would attend schools provided in those districts.

It is reasonable to expect that the parents of many Negro pupils living outside of strictly Negro residential areas would choose to send their children to schools with 100 per cent Negro enrollment. Thus what Governor Hodges calls "voluntary segregation" would come into play to relieve much of the tension accompanying the educational transition. And in the absence of a threat such as would be dangling over the head of the Negro in the form of the Pearsall Plan's "escape" provisions, there would be reason to expect a more extensive practice of voluntary segregation than if the state were pursuing what the Negro regarded as a policy of evasion or "compulsory voluntary segregation."

Moreover, county and city boards of education, acting in good faith without evading the law against color discrimination, could make assignments of pupils on the basis of factors other than residence or parent preference, as suggested by the Pearsall Committee, and such assignments further would reduce the mixing of the races and the tension.

The strong probability is that the integration occurring under such a course as we have outlined would be relatively light. Tension would not be great. Adjustment could be made without disruption of either educational or community life.

The 'Safety Valve'
And the course we have outlined would not be without its "safety valve." The safety valve would be an appeal to the courts for relief from real hardship or any demonstrated intolerable situation. The Supreme Court has called for good faith in compliance with the segregation ruling, and it has called for a prompt and reasonable start toward compliance. But it has recognized that in some areas compliance might encounter serious difficulty and could not be rushed. In its follow-up decision of May 31, 1955, the Supreme Court declared that once a prompt and reason-

able start has been made toward freeing a school system from racial discrimination "the courts may find that additional time is necessary" for carrying out the segregation decision but "the burden rests upon the defendants to establish that such time is necessary in the public interest and is consistent with good faith compliance at the earliest practicable date."

From that decision, it may be judged that the basis of a request for relief in cases involving hardship or intolerable condition would be good faith. A major weakness of the Pearsall Plan is that the Supreme Court likely would not interpret a plan providing for resistance of integration by abolishing schools as a plan conceived in good faith.

The course we have outlined avoids that weakness. Acceptance of the Supreme Court decision against segregation, movement toward compliance with the law of the land, honest use of the Pupil Assignment Law, and rejection of evasive procedures like tuition grants and local option elections would constitute a plan likely to pass the Supreme Court's good-faith test.

But above all, it is a plan that avoids opening the door to destruction of the public school system and also is a law-abiding plan under which there would be no flood of integration. The first step in adopting such a plan would be to kill the Pearsall amendments at the polls on September 8.

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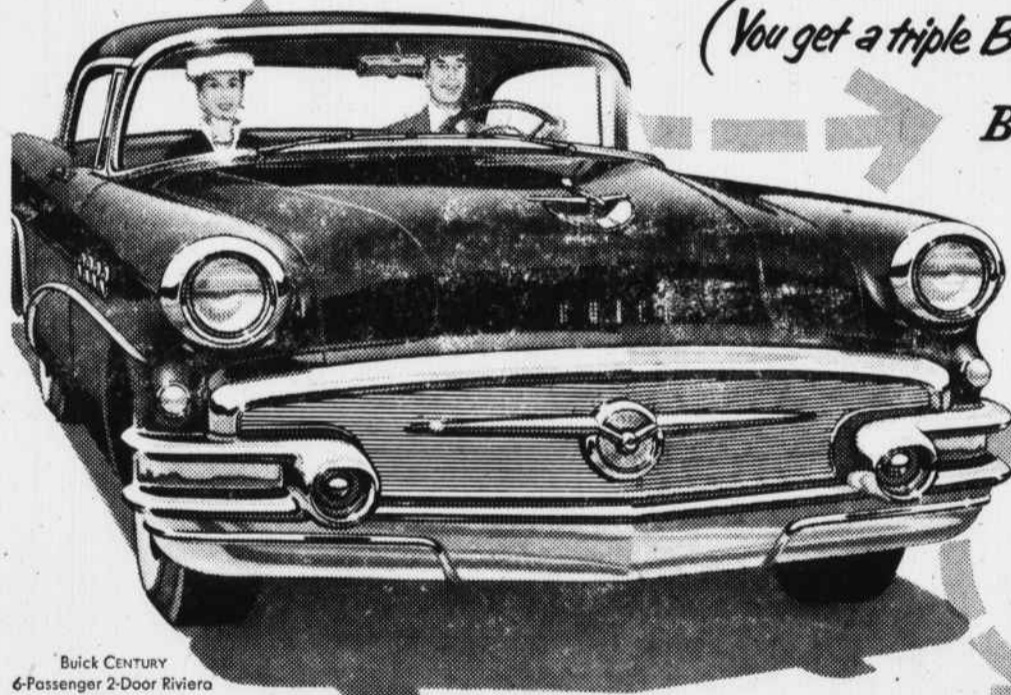
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