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NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF WAKE

On September 27, 1966, at 12 noon, we will sell at public auction the following cars:

1966 Buick, 4-dr. Sedan, Serial number 85097729, belonging to W. J. Thompson.
1966 Ford, 2-dr. Sedan, Serial number H 8Z118765, belonging to Joe and Thurman Holladay.
BETTER BRAKE SHOP
500 W. Morgan Street, Raleigh, N. C.
Aug. 27; Sept. 3, 10, 1966

NOTICE OF SALE OF AUTO STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF WAKE

On September 22, 1966 at 12 noon we will sell at public auction for storage, mechanics repairs and mechanical services at Arnie Auto Service, 520 S. Blount St. the following cars:

1960 Thunderbird, Serial No. 1J7121044, Amt. \$600.00.
1960 Oldsmobile 66, Serial No. 597AD1106, Amount \$55.00.
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Four Oaks News

BY E. M. COLEY

EULOGISTIC SERVICES FOR MRS. TENIE MCCOY

Four Oaks — Eulogistic services were conducted for Mrs. Tenie McCoy, August 7, 1966 at 2 p.m. at the Juniper Grove Disciple Church, with the Rev. James Williams officiating. Music was rendered by the Strickland Grove Baptist Church Choir. The Scripture lesson was read by Rev. P. A. McCoy. Prayer was offered by Mr. Hinton Johnson, a favorite request of the deceased.

Remarks were made for the church, community and Woman's Home Mission Convention by Mr. Robert McCoy, Mr. Cleo Arrington, and Mrs. Jessie Powell, respectively. Remarks were made by Rev. W. H. Walker, a favorite minister of the deceased. Acknowledgement of condolences were made by Mrs. Mary E. Williams, mistress of ceremony. A beautiful solo, "The Great White Throne," was sung by Mrs. Ruby Jones Maule of A-hoskie, N. C., a teacher that lived with the deceased during her stay in Four Oaks, N. C. The Eulogy was given by the Rev. James L. Williams, Vice Chief of the Western Disciple Assembly.

She is survived by her husband, Mr. Ruffin McCoy; her father, Mr. Will Artis, of Jacksonville, Fla.; a son, Mr. Leon McCoy, one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rena McCoy, one grandson, Mr. Donald McCoy, all of the home; one sister, Mrs. Irene Coley, of Selma; one aunt Mrs. Nettie Williams, of Four Oaks; one nephew, Master Bar- rick Coley, two brothers-in-law Mr. Eric Coley, and Mr. Henry Colt, of Selma; and a host of other relatives and friends.

"Tomorrow is the new moon; and thou shalt be missed, because thy seat will be empty," I Samuel, 20:18.

The forty-sixth annual session of the Western Disciples of Christ Sunday School Convention convened at White Oak Disciples Church, Newton Grove, N. C. August 19, 20, 21, 1966. Rev. S. A. Dais, pastor of host church.

Friday morning's session was opened with devotional services conducted by the superintendent of host church, Mr. Martin B. Wilson. Opening remarks were made by the President, Mr. Ernest Elliott and his staff. The house was called to order by the president for transaction of business. Introductory sermon was preached by Rev. George W. Williams, alternate Rev. P. A. McCoy. Friday evening's session consisted of enrollment of ministers and representation of schools.

Everyone enjoyed the discussion, "A Christian's Contribution in a Changing Society." Many contributed ideas and points to the discussion. Friday night's devotional services were conducted by the superintendent of Bentonville, Mr. B. J. Elliott. Music by the Convention Choir. Welcome address by Mrs. Virginia Korngay. Response made by Mrs. Irene Coley. Solo by Miss Morzella Elliott, "The Lord's Prayer." We were introduced to the speaker by Mrs. Beatrice Holden. Professor Andrew O. Williams delivered a beautiful address, "What are Christians?"

Saturday morning's session was conducted by the youth group. The reading of the Union minutes and previous days' minutes were read by the secretaries. Representation of ministers, convention staff, deacons, schools and all auxiliaries was completed. We had a very good report from Mr. Sherwood Johnson, our field worker. Introduction of our guests was made by Rev. W. L. Williams. We were pleased to have as our guest Dr. C. L. Parks, pastor of 2nd Christian Church Disciples of Christ, Farmville, N. C. He stressed the importance of educating our youth.

Rev. W. L. Williams, chief of the Western Disciples Assembly, preached powerfully and inspiringly from Acts 17:28. Subject: "When Did the Real God Die?" After lunch we had inspiring remarks by Rev. James L. Williams, vice chief of the Western Disciple Assembly. Greetings were brought to us from the Woman's Home Mission Convention, by Mrs. Nettie Williams, president.

Greetings by Rev. Walter McLaurin, president of Goldsboro and Raleigh 1-2 districts, Fayetteville, N. C. Reports of various committees, Reports of secretary and treasurer. Adjournment - Dinner. Saturday night's devotional services were conducted by the Missionary Club of White Oak Church.

We enjoyed a program consisting of recitations, duets, solos, poems and pantomines from

INQUIRING REPORTER

BY ROY I. COLLINS

QUESTION: In What Area of American Culture Do You Think The Negro Should Concentrate His Greatest Attributes?

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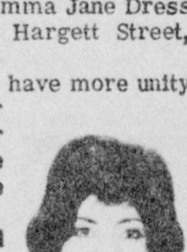


GREENE

"If there is any one area in which the Negro should concentrate his greatest attributes, it should be in the area of his personal improvement through education. The natural consequence would be better jobs resulting on higher income and a higher standard of living, thereby placing him closer to the mainstream of the true American culture."

MRS. JENNIE FAIRLEY, Sales Clerk, Emma Jane Dress Shop, 118 E. Hargett Street, Raleigh.

"We should have more unity among our race. In other words, we should be more independent."



FAIRLEY

"We should become employers as well as employees, thus meaning we should have businessness of our own."

MRS. LULA H. LILES, Resident Counselor, Shaw University, Raleigh.

"Recognizing that a society is not based on a single area of accomplishment, the Negro should be stimulated to contribute to a continuously widening range of cultural areas of which he is capable."



LILES

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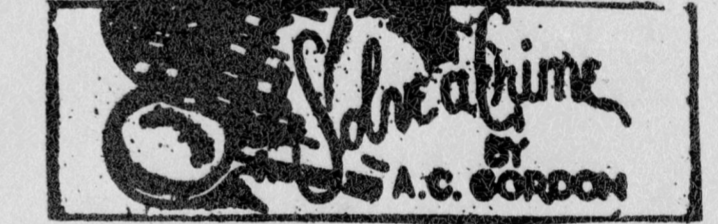
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the various churches of our assembly. We had as our guest the John-Court Travelers of Smithfield, N. C., who sang from the depths of their hearts. Closing by the pastor.

Sunday morning's session was opened with the Sunday School lesson being taught. The ministers, deacons, and superintendents class was taught by Rev. S. A. Dais. Teachers class was taught by Mrs. Maude Williams.



100 HEAR SCLC WORKER -- Grenada, Miss.: SCLC worker Alfonso Harris addresses 100 civil rights demonstrators under watchful eyes of state and local officers last week at the Grenada County courthouse. There were no incidents. About 50 whites watched silently. (UPI PHOTO).



YOU ARE THE DETECTIVE

The body of one of the city's well-known reform leaders has been found in a ditch alongside the highway about two miles outside of town, brutally beaten to death. This is Carl Meyer, who for the past two years has been one of the most active leaders in the fight against crime and the target of many a threat from some of the characters on the other side of the law. After some intensive work, the police have succeeded in rounding up seven suspects.

Among the seven hoodlums now being held in custody are the gangland chief and the actual killer of Carly Meyer. The names of these seven suspects are Arnie Rupert, gambler; Sam Sellers, bookmaker; Bernie Vincent, confidence man and ex-convict; Billy Bridges, pick-pocket; Tim Moran, slot-machine king; Chris Cane, racketeer; and Jimmy Blisk, professional wrestler.

You have managed to collect the following information on these men: Arnie Rupert, Tim Moran, and the killer are the most ruthless of the gang and have been suspected of involvement in at least four unsolved killings during the past two years. Bernie Vincent, Jimmy Blisk, and the gang leader were tried a year ago for the murder of another gangster, Eddie Masterson, but because of the smooth manipulations of their lawyer, were acquitted.

Sam Sellers and the killer were such close pals that Bernie Vincent and Jimmy Blisk suspected them of holding out some of their ill-gotten gains from the rest of the gang and reported them to the chief. The killer and Billy Bridges at one time were partners in a floating dice game. Billy Bridges wears a toupee. The killer has been reported to have a sizable amount of money in safe-deposit boxes in at least five banks throughout the city. The gang leader and Tim Moran have both been dating the same girl, and have exchanged some harsh words with each other.

Chris Cane and the gang leader recently flew together to a town about 1500 miles away to examine the possibilities of establishing a racket there. Arnie Rupert and the gang leader were formerly cellmates in one of the state prisons.

Now, by sifting through this information, can you determine just who is the leader of this gang and who is the actual killer of Carl Meyer?

SOLUTION

Arnie Rupert, Bernie Vincent, Sam Sellers, Tim Moran, and Jimmy Blisk are all eliminated by the information as either gang leader or killer. Billy Bridges is eliminated only as the killer. Chris Cane is eliminated only as the leader. Therefore, Billy Bridges is the leader, and Chris Cane is the killer.



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PARASITE agrees to free its bearer. All of a sudden, according to THEM, the poor people are getting SOMETHING FOR NOTHING, but neither THEY nor their predecessors EVER admitted the CENTURIES when the poor got NOTHING for something! !!

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News Digest

FUNDS STOPPED

NEW ORLEANS — Eight Southern school districts have lost federal aid after failing to comply with the non-discriminatory provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. They are Bernard Parish, Morehouse, Ouachita, Red River, Richland, and Sabine districts in Louisiana, and Grenada Municipal Separate School district, and the Jefferson County Board of Education in Mississippi. The federal fund cutoffs bring to 39 the number of such decisions approved by John W. Gardner, secretary of health, education, and welfare, FBI PROBE

ATLANTA — The Federal Bureau of Investigation was investigating a brief battle which broke out at an Army induction center as Negro pickets shouting "Black Power!" tried to storm the place. Government officials were seeking to determine whether action is warranted. Members of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee were said to be among the pickets. Among the field worker charged with assault.

TOWNS FAVORED

PRINCETON, N. J. — Negroes would do better in small Northern towns than in big cities, the Gallup Poll reported. The poll said 65 per cent of all persons interviewed thought Negro families would have a better life in smaller towns. Seventy-five per cent of Negroes interviewed half of those interviewed favored taking any steps to move Negroes out of the big cities.

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Of special interest to visitors are the walls surrounding Cartagena's "old city." Built in 1533 as a series of fortresses to guard the city from pirates, the walls are so thick that cars drive on top of them.

The colonial architecture, with its beautiful monasteries and churches, is more Spanish than Spain.

Only a short distance from the "old city," beach and sun lovers will find the resort section — a sun-filled world of luxurious hotels, a gambling casino, restaurants and beaches.

The warm, crystal-clear Caribbean waters around Cartagena and nearby Rosario Islands offer the very real possibility of discovering buried treasure scrapped by the Spaniards along with their galleons to save them from pirate marauders.

For shopping, swimming, sunning or sightseeing, Cartagena is a traveler's ticket to adventure.