

Kinston's 4th Bank Opens Last Thursday

Other Editors Say DAILY OKLAHOMAN

Government by Decree

One possible explanation for | ferred on them by Congress. the people's deepening sense of frustration is their realization that the federal government in-creasingly is falling into the hands of the elective process and therefore not responsive to

The people now are governed not so much by enacted statutes as by directives and regulations flowing in ever-widening tor-rents from federal administrative agencies operating under broard grants of authority con-

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"Don't do as I do, do as I say,' it would appear, is the philosophy of a Hertford County homeschool coordinator whose job is counseling low-income families. Her testimony last Thursday rocked legal circles when she took the witness box in Superior Court in Winton. Involved was her fight to obtain support for the child her civil suit charged belonged to a man other than her husband.

During the testimony she admitted to sexual relations with at least five other men besides both the man to whom she was married and the man whom she here identified herself as an employee of the Hertford County ESEC, which is supported by federal funds, describing her job as counseling low-income families. Several attorneys in the courtroom were heard commenting on her testimony in right startled fashion after the presiding judge denied support for the child. The denial was predicated on the fact that at the time she gave birth to the disputed child, she was still married, with the husband presumed to be the father. The testimony not only raised startled eyebrows on the part of those in legal circles but part of those in legal circles but also among some of the ."low-income" who receive counseling, to whom the Seventh Command-ment still stands as a moral pre-cept that should not be flouted. Hearing the testimony, one won-ders just how those responsible can justify sending this type of an individual into a home as a "counselor."

Government by decree has reached a point at which a complete turnover of elected officials, including Congress and the White House, doesn't necessarily entail a significant change in the federal government's direction.

To borrow the words of Rep. James Utt of California, "you are governed more and more by people for whom you have never voted, for whom you never will vote, whom you have never seen and whom you cannot recall by your vote.'

Government by administra-tive decree is nothing new, of course. It began to evolve al-most as soon as Congress started enacting laws that called for federal supervision and enforcement. Its explosive growth be-gan with the massive federal interventions of the New Deal era. But it has taken a particularly sinister turn lately with the increasing use of federal income tax money to bribe or bulldoze the states and localities into acceptance of the sociological "reforms" favored by the central bureaucrats.

eral taxing power threatens to economy.

DOLLAR DAYS

SUT heater Curs Prices as Summer Attendance Sags

The East Carolina University Summer Theater has announced Summer Theater has announced that ticket prices for all remain-ing plays have been reduced to \$3 for evenings and \$2 for ma-tinees. This special offer is made possible by larger-than-usual supplies of single performance tickets left by this year's small season ticket sale.

tickets left by this year's small season ticket sale. "Guys and Dolls" runs through Saturday night, August 3. The last two productions of the sum-mer will be "The Desert Song," running the week of August 5, and "The Odd Couple," running the week of August 12. The nightly performances are in McGinnis Auditorium on the BCU campus. Curisin time is 8:15 for all evening perform-ances. All seats are reserved and ticket reservations may be made by phoning the box affice, Greenville, 752-7565. Hear him, as reported by the U.S. News and World Report. Dr. Matthew was asked the pur-pose of his organization. He re-plied: "The basic concept is that our people — the black people in America — have no social cohesiveness other than their blackness and in order for them to compete in the free-enter-prise system in America, it is necessary that the Negro peo-ple develop some cohesive social structure that has economic im-plications."

New Bern Native, John Tolson, to Command Ft. Bragg

General John J. Tolson III, who was born in New Bern and attended the University of North Carolina was named Co ing General of the XVIII Ain borne Corps at Fort Bragg and promoted to Lieutenant General this week in ceremonies at the Corps headquarters at Fort Bragg.

Lieutenant General Tolson has served in the army since 1937. He has just returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam where he was commanding general of the 1st Air Calvary Division.

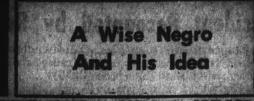
Tolson is married to the former Margaret Jordan Young of Wilson and they have three children. 248990

RECORDERS COURT

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For failing to stop at a stop sign, Stephen Jacon Phillips of Maysville was fined \$13. J. B. Blackmond of Maysville was fined \$28 for driving without a valid operators license. For having no inspection certificate Tony Leary Washington was fined \$13.

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DEIN LASTANO

interview U. S. News (July 22 had with this man. Dr. Mattl is not only smart, he is wis And this effort of his is som thing more than a toddler; al ready NEGRO has assets of \$3 000,000 invested in 15 indus

The only thing in the inter-view I would fault - and that

view I would fault — and that is a minor thing — is the reas-on Dr. Matthew gives for the Negro's present plight. "As a result of slavery and generations of welfare depend-ency," he said, "ioo many Ne-groes do not have the proper attitude toward work."

Conte, now, Dr. Matthew, "As a result of slavery?" But let it go. Dr. Matthew is

But let it go br. matthew is up against it; he has to give some reason for their attitude. And that he puts the blame ou others is forgivable. Forgiv-able, that is, so long as his ulti-mate end is to help his people earn — repeat, earn — their way to equal economic status. -----

Moreover, I believe his concept is the wave of the race future.

All of which is an up-town way of saying Negroes must form their own society, estab-lish their own businesses, live their own lives. Then, and only then, will they be in a legitimate position to knock on the door marked integration. So Why? Because there is no other way compatible with a free society. The only thing that has ever worked, that can work, is "We cannot have real intevoluntarism; government by the consent of the governed.

And though I have no way of knowing, I am confident this wise man is more in tune with the American Negro than, say Roy Wilkins of NAACP. That outfit doesn't relate to the Negra and his problems; it re-lates to the anti-Arabs. What is more, the colored people are coming to know that to be the fact. BUR SURE

If Dr. Matthew's concept seems familiar, it should It is the traditional Southern philosophy ,all dressed up with some place to go, equal but separate. And I am for it.

I read with great interest the

proud.



gration until we have intra-tion of equals." I buy that. It will never happen, of course, - integration of equals - because the Negro, an alien to White culture, can never com-pete on equal terms with those who are native to the culture. No matter. Negroes can, with self respect and great dignity, compete among themselves, From such competition would evolve a subculture within our

land which we might all be

If our lords and masters are looking for a way out of the race troubles they have created I would suggest they lend an ear to a black neurosurgeon named Thomas W. Matthew. Dr. Matthew seems to have something.

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