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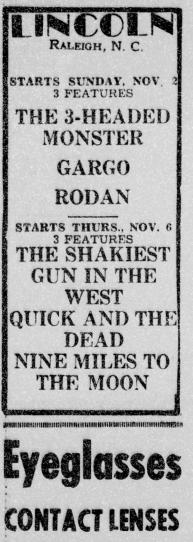
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on the Charlotte Housing Authority commission.

Dr. Phillips, in announcing the appointment at a local news conference, said that Burch's main responsibilities would include staff development and teacher education. Also, he will assist in directing the department's new human relations staff which aids local schools in overcoming desegregation problems.

Phillips stated that Burch received the job because of his "qualifications and experience." "And they are here," he continued.

James Burch, though born in Raleigh, grew up in New York. He returned to North Carolina



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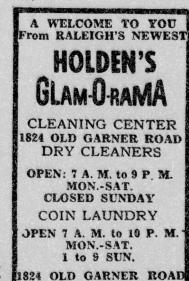
employer.

sonal commitment to equal opportunity in employment is needed," the Secretary said in his letter. "This need applies with particular force to supervisors and administrative personnel whose responsibility it is to insure that equal-

erv phase of personnel action: employment.

gress in meeting our equal that have not, must start.

"As a Department we are ple in our own house." According to Samuel J. Sim-



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where he took an undergraduate degree at Fayetteville State. He later received the Master's Degree from Indiana University and is currently working toward a Ph.D. degree at the University of North Carolina.

ney pointed out that President Nixon had said he is determined that the Executive Branch of the Federal Government should lead the way as an active equal opportunity

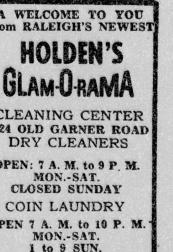
"Each HUD employee's perity of opportunity pervades ev-

hiring, assignments, training, promotion, and conditions of "We have made some pro-

employment responsibilities at HUD, but there is ample room for improvement. We must do better. Officers that have made progress must continue. Those

dedicated to creating an open society with equal opportunity for all Americans -- in housing, employment and business opportunities. I am determined that we shall not shirk our responsibilities to our own peo-

mons, Assistant Secretary for Equal Opportunity, who is designated by the Secretary to administer the equal employment opportunity program, a number of activities have been instituted to further this goal. Equal employment counselors have been appointed in HUD offices both in Washington, D. C. and in the regional



offices and local insuring offices of the Federal Housing Administration, There are 164 counselors, all of whom have received training or are now being trained. Their job is to be available to personnel who feel they have been discriminat-

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advise them on steps they can take if they feel there has been job discrimination. ployees of their rights and the procedures they should follow has been distributed to all em-

ployees. In addition, a poster will be displayed in all HUD offices with a further message form Secretary Romney reminding the employees of their rights and of the availability of counselors.

BOND ISSUE (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) displaced residents.

ed against. They inform em-

ployees of their rights under

Federal law and directives, and

As a voting citizen, Mitchell said that he opposed the 1% sales tax. In his words, "They (County Commissioners who are sponsoring the tax increase) are taking the tax burden off people who can pay it, only to place it on people who cannot pay it." He continued, "Taxation in this country was

not designed this way." Mitchell reported that the 1% sales tax gimmic is immoral." He charged that since 1/2 of the increase has to be divided among participating counties, Wake County would be losing revenue. He hinted that the state government may increase the sales tax itself later this year or next year. And in view of this, the voter will only be heaping more tax upon himself. In the discussion which followed, area residents voiced their opinions on the Judge's remarks in particular and the entire urban renewal project in general. One resident, Mrs. Hinton, commented that "the poor have a hard time getting into public housing." She said that she could not believe that Southside inhabitants would get

into apartments controlled by the Raleigh Housing Authority because the waiting list was so long already. Mitchell countered that apartments were not being held for Southside dwellers. And, he noted that no families could be forced to leave their dwellings in Southside until adequate housing was found for them to move into.

James A. Sheppard maintained that "we have no Housing Authority. It will not exert any authority. It will go into an area and people say that they do not want public housing projects in their area and the Housing Authority apologizes." The meeting was closed af-

ter the audience members pledged to band together in orjurisdiction. ler to get area residents to vote for the bond issue but aty generating within the asgainst the 1% sales tax option sembled group. There were in the November election. charges of the students' innocence coupled with charges a-MALCOLM'S gainst school officials for lack (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) of interest. Principal Clark did admit that though some three that such acts of aggression weeks had passed since the incould trigger events of retaliacidents, he did not have suftion all over the state and posficient facts on the case, Sevsibly, the nation. eral students present noted that Mrs. Betty Shabazz, widow they, too, felt school authoriof slain Black Muslem leader ties were not genuinely con-Malcolm X, said that it was disgraceful that black people cerned with problems of the black student population at Enare mistreated in the United loe. The school has a black stu-States "because of the color dent representation of 24% of its of their skin." total student enrollment, Clark She continued in saying that maintained that there was a if education was supposed to general climate throughout the better conditions for blacks in school of mutual respect. America, "Why are black peo-The meeting broke up after

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ple in essentially the same position they have been in for the past five centuries in the United States?" she asked.

A letter from self-exiled Stockley Carmichael was read to the audience. The former Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC or Snick) Chairman said that Malcolm X University is "a major force in the drive for liberation" of oppressed peoples.

NC BAPTIST A pamphlet informing em-(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Highlighting the convention program will be the annual address of President White and the annual report of Dr. O. L. Sherrill, Executive Secretary. Others appearing on the program are C. T. Bowen, W. E. Edgerton, J. W. Barnes, Quincy Caldwell, S. M. White, J. D. Ellis, J. Ray Butler, Frank able. Marshall, Arthur Williams, Mrs. Vera M. Slade, E. M. Butler, J. T. Hawkins, J. A. Watson, N. L. Barrow, J. C. Harris, W. B. Lewis, G. W. Dudley, H. V. Bryant, Corbin Cooper, J. M. Kennedy, P. B. Barnett, G. W. Brooks, L, P. Livingstone, C. B. Bowden, C. H. Whitaker and J. R. R. Mc-

Rav. Among the special features of the gathering will be a message by Dr. King V. Cheek, president, Shaw University and special music by the Shaw University Chorale Society. On the closing morning, Dr. W. C. Somerville, Executive Secretary of the Lott Carey Foreign Mission Convention, will speak on Foreign Missions. A feature address will be delivered by Preston Hill of the North Carolina Good Neighbor Council. During this session, the convention is to consider for approval a completely new constitution as its guide for operation and growth.

PRINCIPAL (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

derly conduct to carrying concealed weapons and assaulting a peace officer.

black students at Enloe had anticipated a black Homecoming Queen. However, after these students observed a white queen during the halftime activities, they proceeded to sing freedom songs. The disturbances followed this development in which the six students were arrested Only three of the youths involved were enrolled at Enloe High. The meeting Tuesday revolv-

ed around attempts by the five parents in attendance to pursuade school officials to induce the Raleigh School Board to intervene on behalf of the arrested students. However, school officials countered that such action was not within their

There appeared to be hostili-

in the vicinity for those sub-Principal Clark agreed to conjects or if there were several tact the Raleigh School Board on behalf of the assembled parseniors needing a given requirement, a teacher would be ents who requested a hearing assigned to teach it at Bladen before the School Board. Central.

Several other items were dis-

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a low grade because he or she

protested school inequities.

Students also related how the

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deration. The students said that

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The principal had made it known

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there in a useless war."

Racial Equality (CORE),

students could take to cor-

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) pect. The man fold told him the identical story and Mr Link agreed to give him two \$20 bills. However, when he counted

the money given him by the unidentified man, he also came up with the identical amount which Miss Blount had discovered. Again the suspect apologized and handed the money back in exchange for his own. The suspect was described as

being six feet tall, with brown eyes and black hair. No other description of him was avail-

SPAULDING (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

participate in the State's first legal intern program.

The law student is married to the former Miss Jean Gaillard of Detriot, Mich., a second-year medical student at Duke University, Durham.

SWEEPSTAKES (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) your calling on them. Kindly inform them that you saw their ad in this newspaper.

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JOEL WILL (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) ers while under severe fire from the enemy in Vietnam.

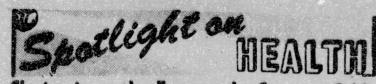
Joel continued to administer to men during the 24-hour battle, eventhough he had two leg wounds of his own.

A native of Fayetteville, Joel and his wife will visit their 19-Reports indicate that prior year-old son, Tremaine, in Linto the Homecoming game, many coln, Pa., where he is a student at Lincoln University. After that, Joel is scheduled to report to Oakland, Calif., Novembor 14th for reassignment to Southeast Asia,

CHEATING (CONTINUED FROM PAGE UNE)

tion over. Says one expert in legal aid for ghetto residents: "The lack of knowledge among the poor of the elementary facts of commercial practice is tru-

ly staggering.' Urging sweeping reforms, author James Nathan Miller says that one of the first goals should be to abolish "holder in due course," the provision that allows finance companies to buy up installment contracts

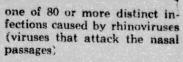


Closing in on the Enemy, the Common Cold

To you who awaken with a stuffy nose and feeling wretched, your cold seems to be just one of those inevitable things. But not so to the medical researcher. He sees your on-coming cold as

principal ignored their request to violence. "And they're going to make needed adjustments and to tell the black man to be nonstated that he would not give violent." he added.

Floyd McKissick is a national civil rights spokesman who was the first Negrotograduate from the University of North Carolina's Law School.



Tracing the transmission of the rhinoviruses that cause the common cold is a greater problem than devising remedies to relieve it. Only 20 per cent of cold sufferers have been shown to have had previous contact with cold carriers - so maybe you don't "catch" your cold.

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pid to kill black boys and it's **Premium Rubber** stupid to kill white boys over **Splice Free Orbitread** McKissick is former nation-Guaranteed. al chairman of the Congress of 1st UNION . BANK AMERICARD During his speech Monday, BUFFALO the Asheville native noted that non-violence was not practiced by whites. He pointed to the BROWN'S historical markers and status in the Raleigh area of Confederate soldiers and said that **PROPERTY MANAGEMENT** such displays were monuments

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without incurring any responsibility for their terms. "If finance companies were made responsible," Miller writes, "they would be forced to police the practices of the stores that they help support." Massachusetts, Vermont and California have recently abolished "holder in due course." Other states should copy their action.

Another needed reform is to update the body of commerical law, which lawyers for the poor say is now grossly weighted in favor of the seller. Under present law, for example, a customer who has purchased, say 20 pieces of furniture, may have all items re-possessed if he defaults on his payments, even though he may have paid

most of the installments. Another "small-type" item, legal in many states, provides that a buyer gives up all rights to a court defense if a seller subsequently sues him. The Digest article also urges

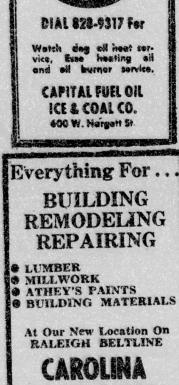
more legal aid for the ghettos, a move that will require additional funds from local, state, and federal governments. It calls too for more consumer-education programs in the ghettos, including compulsory courses for ghetto schools. Another important reform lies in efforts now being made by the federal Office of Economic Opportunity and some local agencies to establish consumer cooperatives, owned and run by ghetto people. Further help along these lines could be provided by encouraging "downtown" stores to open

BLACKS CONF'T (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ghetto branches.

the principal, members of the faculty, and members of the ministrative staff had worked to further develop a better schedule of courses offered. Lester Powell, Jr., member

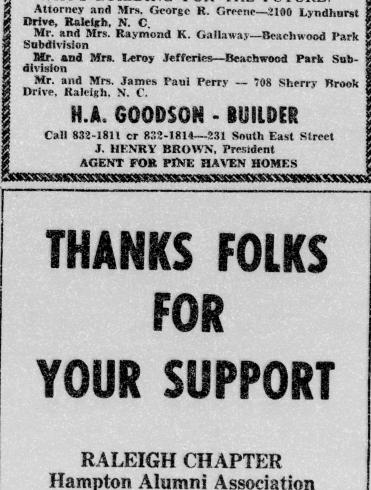
of the student body, voiced concern about students having the required courses for college entrance and a sound background to be able to compete with other students after leaving high school. In explanation to this concern, those present were told of plans for the future that were under way to provide for a more comprehensive high school program that would be brought about by consolidation. McLean insisted on some immediate relief that graduating students might have an opportunity this school year to study the required subjects for college entrance. Where upon the Board promised to arrange immediately for students to enroll in another high school



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