

ELIMINATE
SCHEMED FROM PAGE ONE
vision program recently that integration was "unrealistic and unwise" because it was unobtainable. He was also reported as having told his field staff not to go into large cities and talk about integration.

In his letter to the Attorney General, Mr. Soll said Mr. Holman's statement could mean "a move away from the struggle to end racial barriers." It would reveal, he said, "capitulation" by the Federal government to "lawlessness which would encourage continuation of illegally enforced segregation."

Countering Mr. Holman's statement that integration was unwise because whites have resisted it, Mr. Soll wrote: "We can understand a sense of frustration prompted by the slow rate at which enforcement of the constitutional mandate of equality has proceeded because of lawless resistance by

state officials." But it does not justify alteration of the policy embedded in the civil rights legislation of the last twelve years.

"Since Mr. Holman said that he was speaking for his agency, his statement suggests that it is no longer the policy of the Community Relations Service to combat compulsory segregation," Mr. Soll charged, adding:

"If that was not the impression he intended, it is all the more urgent that your office make it clear that both the Department of Justice and the Community Relations Service, as a unit of the Department, still regards the elimination of enforced segregation as among its central responsibilities."

Holman made his remarks on "Open Circuit," an NBC-TV program. They were challenged by a number of callers to the program and subsequently by Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

WINTERS' FIRE
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Neighborhood Youth Corps. Some office furniture, however, belonging to the Corps, had not been removed and was destroyed at the time of the blaze, Mr. Winters was quoted as saying.

A rear portion of the building, used by Winters for storage of building materials and appliances, was also destroyed. Winters said four refrigerators and two electric ranges, along with a sizable quantity of expensive paneling and bathroom fixtures, were destroyed.

Mr. Winters had said Wednesday night that the building was covered by insurance. However, he said he learned Thursday that he only carried \$27,500 insurance on the building and no insurance at all on the contents.

Winters said the building could not be replaced for \$27,000.

Dr. Winters praised the work of the Raleigh Fire Department in containing the fire in the one building. The building was part of a complex of buildings owned by Winters and covering nearly a fourth of the block.

REVISED
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
ber drawn will be worth \$15; and the third number drawn will be worth \$10.

All tickets or slips placed in the homes of residents of Raleigh and Wake County will carry a permanent number. This number will identify this home during the duration of the Sweepstakes. Each home must keep the ticket as it must be presented to The CAROLINIAN if it is drawn for one of the three prizes.

Numbers drawn will be found in the advertisements on the merchants on the Sweepstakes page. They will also be printed on the front page as usual. The businesses whose advertisements carry the winning numbers (there will be three weekly) will award the person carrying the proper slip and number, either the cash or the equivalent in merchandise. This will be left entirely up to the merchant. No slips will be presented to the merchant before bringing them to the CAROLINIAN, no later than 5 p.m. Monday of each week. After presenting them to The CAROLINIAN, they will be verified and properly processed before any winner presents a winning ticket to the merchant. All tickets are void after 5 p.m. on Monday of each week. All unclaimed money will go into a jackpot and, during a special drawing, either once a month or once every three months, there will be a special drawing. The winning ticket holder in this special drawing will be whatever amount the jackpot is worth. Cash or merchandise will be given at the discretion of The CAROLINIAN.

No member of The CAROLINIAN's personnel or their families is eligible to accept an award should their house number be drawn. No purchase of The CAROLINIAN is necessary to be eligible to accept a prize.

The new CAROLINIAN Sweepstakes will go into effect during the next three or four weeks. Time is needed by this newspaper to distribute the numbers to each home in the city and county. The starting date will be announced.

Check the Sweepstakes page weekly. You may find your number in one of the spaces in the advertisements.

daughters, Miss Grace Terry, and Army nurse, who has served in Vietnam. A son, Lucius Terry, is slated for Army induction later in January.

No incidents of an undesirable nature attended the reburial of the soldier who finally had his last desire fulfilled.

COPS KILL
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
other blacks, including a juvenile. The incident is said to have occurred at Radio Station WRMA and a music store in the city.

The adult arrested was identified by Chief Lackey as being 24-year-old Ronald Dorsey of New York City. He and the youth were charged with second degree arson.

According to the chief, Officers J. W. Foley and J. W. Barefoot spotted three men lighting a fire outside the sidewalk entrance to the radio station, located on the second floor of the music store.

FEDERALISM
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
Secretary of Labor for Manpower.

"Manpower programs in this country developed in the context of an old-or at least middle-aged--Federalism which assumed, one state and local institutions were unwilling or unable to cope with contemporary social problems," Weber writes in the December 1969 issue of MANPOWER magazine. "The New Federalism is based on the expectation that there is a renewed capacity for action at State and local levels."

He concludes that, "Local, State, and Federal officials alike should recognize that their primary loyalty and efforts must be dedicated to the success of those manpower programs that have been initiated with such great promise in the past few years. At the same time they must forge a new partnership that will help to invigorate established institutions of government."

Dr. Ginzberg, Chairman of the National Manpower Advisory Committee, says that lack of adequate research has hampered the effectiveness of America's manpower programs during the 1960's.

"The simple fact is that during the past decade manpower policy was shaped and reshaped in the United States in absence of a body of research capital," Dr. Ginzberg says in an article entitled, "Manpower Research--The Cutting Edge of Policy."

The result has been errors in designing and implementing policy," according to the article.

Most manpower legislation enacted since 1963 has been overtly focused on the hard-to-employ, he said. The assumptions were that these people were different from other unemployed persons in terms of race and education; that it was desirable to single them out for special attention; and that subsidies to private industry to help train and employ them were justified.

"But there are doubts about these assumptions," he said. "We will have to wait until the economy levels off, as it now appears to be doing, and other adjustments before we can get a reading on the long-range outcome of special training for the hard-to-employ."

office. Robberies were up 15 percent, and armed holdups increased by 18 percent, Attorney General Mitchell and others in this Administration continue to play on the public's fear of crime in the streets, but they have failed to come up with a comprehensive national effort against crime.

Action is required now and is possible now under existing law. The fact is that there is a present program to combat crime in America and it was launched by a Democratic President and enacted by a Democratic Congress. It includes such landmark measures as the Law Enforcement Assistance Act of 1965, the Prisoner Rehabilitation Act of 1965, the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968, and the Juvenile Delinquency Prevention and Control Act of 1968.

Because more Administration action can be taken right now under present laws, the crime increase cannot be clouded over by Administration attempts to put all the blame on Congress. Further, the fact is that the Nixon Administration's program for additional laws was late in coming to the Congress, much of it applies only to the District of Columbia and very little of it would curb violent crime with the highest rate of increase.

The ravages of crime are felt mostly by the plain people of America. The "New Populism" of the Democratic Party demands action now in the face of the continuing alarming increase in the crime rate in this country.

WILL TUTOR
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
Construction Opportunity Program will conduct the program with the help of \$250,000 in Manpower Training and Development Act (MDTA) funds. The AFL-CIO building trades union councils from the counties of Alamada, Contra Costa, Marin, Santa Clara and San Mateo will participate.

CINCINNATI: The program's sponsor is the Cincinnati Citizens' Committee on Youth, a minority community group. The program will be supported with \$75,711 in Federal funds.

LOS ANGELES: Youths of Mexican ancestry from Los Angeles County will be tutored by the Mexican American Opportunity Foundation, which has been conducting the major portions of training programs reaching Mexican Americans. The program will receive \$74,111 in Federal funds.

ALASKA: The Labor Department has provided \$52,199 for a contract with the Anchorage Building and Construction Trades Council, AFL-CIO. The Bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior, will participate in the program by providing transportation to Anchorage for young men interested in the program. The Bureau will also provide quarters and meals until examinations are given.

MAGAZINE
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
tem, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance, McDonalds, System, McGraw-Hill, Montgomery Ward, Standard & Poor's Corporation, Sybron, Ted Bates & Company, United Nuclear, United States Steel and Wells Fargo Bank.

Full page black and white advertising rate is \$750 and one third page listings in the corporate profile directory at the back of the book, sell for \$250. Full page advertisers can place up to four corporate profiles free.

With a combined paid and controlled circulation of 12,500, EQUAL OPPORTUNITY is distributed not only on campus, but also to key public libraries and key minority community organizations. Over 200,000 black college students and graduates have access to EQUAL OPPORTUNITY through more than 1000 accredited college placement offices. Miller and Duckett reported that more than 275 accredited black and white colleges are paying \$3.50 per copy to make varying numbers of copies of EQUAL OPPORTUNITY available to their students. This, Miller and Duckett say, confirms the need for a publication which specifically relates to black students.

"The essential difference between EQUAL OPPORTUNITY Magazine and other publications is that we are a magazine, not merely a guide or directory, but a magazine with a point of view," they state. "The response already indicated that EQUAL OPPORTUNITY is a factor in bridging the vital communications gap between the 'turned off' black students and those corporations which are for real in the area of equal opportunity."

Editorially, the magazine includes articles by and about Rev. Jesse Jackson, national head of Operation Breadbasket, Rev. Leon Sullivan, founder of the globally located Opportunities Industrialization Centers, Georgia State Representative Julian Bond, Jackie Robinson, baseball hero turned business man, who writes about franchising and William R. Hudgins, President of Freedom Na-

Where And How To Apply For Benefits Of Social Security

Now that the Social Security Administration has over 800 offices throughout the country, it's more convenient than ever to apply for social security benefits.

It's not difficult to find the address of your nearest social security office. Look in the telephone directory under the heading "Social Security Administration" or "U. S. Government." If there is no office listed in your community your local postmaster should be able to tell you where the nearest one is located.

If you are too sick to come into the office, they will send a representative to your home or even to a hospital.

If you are planning to retire, get in touch with your social security office ahead of time so that your checks can begin promptly.

Because of poor health, unemployment, or for personal reasons, you may want to retire before you are 65. Retirement benefits are payable as early as age 62, but in a reduced amount.

1969--Year Of Democrat's 'New Populism'

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- Because of what the Democratic Party stands for -- and with an assist from shortcomings of the Nixon Administration's policies -- the Democratic Party in 1969 began to build a common sense populist coalition which will insure its continuation as the majority party in America, now and for the 1970's.

"The New Populism" is a term which best characterizes the aims and purposes of the Democratic Party as it looks toward the 1970's -- and specifically the elections of 1970 and 1972. With this philosophy, the Democratic Party proposes to make the 1970's the "Decade of the People."

"1969 was a year in which the Democratic Party's New Populism began to emerge very clearly."

"I commend the Democratic leadership of the House and Senate for the efforts they headed during the past session of the Congress to reorder America's priorities. Toward that end, Congress reduced the President's request for military spending by more than \$5 billion, deciding instead to increase efforts in the fields of health, education, and the fight against hunger and pollution, for example, despite the President's threat to veto some of these vital decisions."

"This past session of Congress will be known for this major qualitative change -- this reaffirmation of the Democratic Party's basic problem-solving, people-oriented nature."

to take account of the longer period over which payments will be made. If you are considering the possibility of early retirement, your social security office will give you information to help you make a decision.

If you decide to go on working, you should touch base with your

social security office during the 3 months before your 65th birthday--even if you don't have any retirement plans. For further information contact the office in Raleigh, located at 1122 Hillsborough Street. It is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS

BY WALTER BURRELL

ALEX CLARKE: BOLD, BRAZEN BLACK ACTOR

HOLLYWOOD -- Words never do quite what we want them to. They are, at best, elusive in meaning and often feeble attempts at communication. But if you were harassed topic two of them to best describe a young actor named Alex Clarke, perhaps bold and unpretentious would do the job best.

One day last year, his agent (Lil Cumber, owner of Hollywood's only Black agency) sent him on an interview for a movie called "The Learning Tree." What followed was somewhat incredible.

"I didn't really want to go," Alex says matter-of-factly, "but I decided to go anyway for kicks. I didn't know what either the movie or Gordon Parks (film's writer-producer-director) were about. So I just walked into the office and sat down. Well, I slouched down, actually, with my shirt all out and I waited for them to call me in."

"When I was finally called into the office, there stood Gordon Parks, only I didn't know who he was. I thought to myself, 'Do I have to go through this Black cat to get to some other man?' Well, he asked me what I'd done before.

"So I told him I'd starred with Polter in a movie with Sammy Davis in another, but I didn't have any pictures or proof of any kind. I figured he wouldn't know the difference anyway. But he did ask me for proof."

"I just looked at him and said 'Man, if you don't believe me, I can just leave right now'. He must have figured that was just the kind of thing Marcus, the character I played in 'The Learning Tree', would have done and said, 'So I got the part. He'd already looked across the country casting for the role after the guy he originally wanted had gone into the Army.'

So with sheer brazenness Alex Clarke managed to get one of the best roles in the entire movie. In addition, he performed it so well that he might

wind up with an Academy Award nomination as Best Supporting Actor.

Alex started acting when he was seven, after getting a part in "Alcoa Presents." A role on "Twilight Zone" followed, along with a couple of commercials. "Nothing really big," as he puts it, but still big enough to officially launch his career.

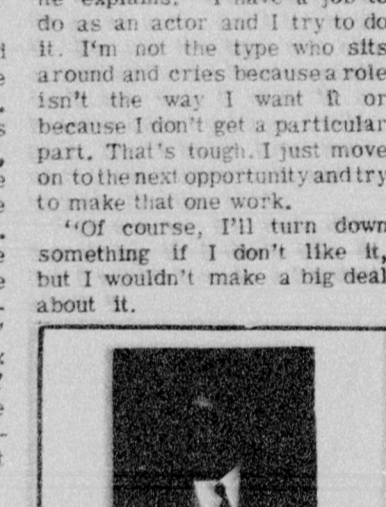
As a young Black man still in his teens, I wondered how he regarded that advance guard of Black actors who emerged long before he was born. The Mantan Morelands and the Step-N-Fetchits and others. His answer, honest and uncluttered, is in keeping with the rest of his beautifully pure character.

"I do think about them," he offered, "and I certainly don't have anything against them. They operated within their times and they had to make a dollar just like everybody else. I guess you could call what they did 'Toming', but they had to do what they did to feed themselves. I think about them sometimes and wonder what they are today."

For all his outspokenness, however, Alex takes a moderate stand when it comes to campaigning for a Blacker Hollywood in terms of scripts. He has no illusions and knows where he can function best.

"I don't really get too involved in that sort of thing," he explains. "I have a job to do as an actor and I try to do it. I'm not the type who sits around and cries because a role isn't the way I want it or because I don't get a particular part. That's tough. I just move on to the next opportunity and try to make that one work."

"Of course, I'll turn down something if I don't like it, but I wouldn't make a big deal about it."



Drive Program at Obyrant Chapel Church. Appearing will be the Gospel Harmonettes, Rev. Deloth, The Weaver Singers and others.

Feltonville News

BY MARY MASS

FELTONVILLE -- The morning message was delivered by Rev. Thompson of Chapel Hill. The soul stirring message was enjoyed by all. Rev. Robinson of Raleigh was the visiting guest.

Sunday, January 12, will be Youth Day. Everyone is invited.

Happy birthday greetings go out to Mrs. Mary Moss and Cindy Baker.

PERSONAL

We are happy to have Mrs. Marguerite Braisford back. She has been visiting in New York over the holidays.

A THOUGHT

"The Lord thy God, He it is that doth go with thee; He will not fail thee, nor forsake thee."

Chapel Hill News

BY MRS. SUSIE WEAVER

CHAPEL HILL -- St. Paul Church School opened at 9:45 with the supt., Mrs. Ellerna Richardson presiding. Morning worship began at 11 a.m. Evening worship opened at 7 p.m. Morning worship was by Rev. J. F. Epps, pastor, brought an inspiring message. His subject was, "Abiding Realities in a Changing World." Music was furnished by the senior choir with Mr. Lewis Taylor at the organ. Altar boys were Daryel Foushee and Scottie Pendergraft. Ushers were Mrs. Maude Oldham, Mrs. Mary Perry and Mrs. Ruth Booth. Visitors were introduced by Mrs. Eunice Taylor. Flowers were given by Mrs. Mary Minor. Holy Communion was served.

Among our visitors was Rev. Mrs. Lucile Holman of Asheville.

Guest speaker for the 7 p.m. worship was the Rev. T. O. Pillford of Atlanta, Ga. who brought a great message entitled, "Jesus was Sold for a Few Pieces of Silver, What is He Worth to You?"

On January 1st, a great service was held at First Baptist. Music was offered by the Church Choirs of the City. Some of the spokesmen were Mr. Kenneth Atwater, Miss Gloria Register, Miss Ann Queen, Mrs. Gloria Williams and Mayor Howard Lee.

Guest speaker for the occasion was the Dr. King V. Cheek, president of Shaw University. Introduction was made by Rev. J. R. Manley and recognitions by Rev. Thomas Holt, Jr. Master of ceremony was the Rev. J. F. Epps.

Among the visiting families and friends was Miss Flossie Alston of Washington, D. C. Celebrating birthdays: Mrs. Christine Mitchell, Mr. Gregory Foushee, little Donna Epps.

Mrs. Gladys Fikes has returned from Washington, D. C., after spending the holidays with her family.

On Sunday, January 12th, at 7:30 p.m. there will be a Bus

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APPOINTMENT FROM PEPSICO, NEW YORK

GN COUNCIL
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
vice president of Bell's service stores in Charlotte; Honorable Marshall A. Rauch, State Good Neighbor Council member and North Carolina State Senator and industrialist from Gastonia; Dr. English Jones, State Good Neighbor Council member and president of Pembroke State University; and J. W. Pate, Jr., State Good Neighbor Council member and real estate executive in Fayetteville.

BOY HELD
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
he accidentally cut young Williams on the left hand.

All reportedly agreed that Charles Brown was drunk at the time and did not engage in the melee. After the unknown man was pushed out of the door, Mr. Brown allegedly became afraid that young Williams' father might get angry at him (Brown), so he allegedly forced Reginald to remain in the room all night, and used a towel to stop the flow of blood from the three inch wound on the boy's hand.

Mrs. Brown, her son and Mr. Brown told "the law" that they did not know who the intruder was "trying to force his attention on Ester Brewer."

VETERAN IS
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
than 750 for a solemn procession to Elmwood Cemetery, half a mile away. By the time the flag-draped casket reached the graveside, more than 1,000 mourners were on hand.

Father Farrell, the white pastor of a predominantly Negro parish, said: "This is not a time of mourning, it is a time of rejoicing. We rejoice that we are able to respond to Bill Terry's last will."

Terry enlisted in the Army and was assigned to Vietnam last year. He told his family he wanted to be buried in Elmwood Cemetery if he did not survive.

According to officials at Elmwood at the time his family sought to purchase a plot, "restrictive clauses in contracts with other plot owners prevented it from serving Negroes."

A federal judge ruled last week that the clauses were illegal, and Elmwood officials said they would not appeal the decision.

Attending the services were Terry's mother, her other three sons and five daughters. Mrs. Terry remained beside her