

# The News - Journal

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER  
ASSOCIATION  
Free Press  
A Day  
MNA SUSTAINING  
MEMBER - 1976

North Carolina  
PRESS  
ASSOCIATION

Published Every Thursday at Raeford, N.C. 28376  
119 W. Elwood Avenue

Subscription Rates In Advance  
Per Year - \$8.00 6 Months - \$4.25 3 Months - \$2.25

PAUL DICKSON ..... Publisher-Editor  
SAM C. MORRIS ..... General Manager  
MRS. PAUL DICKSON ..... Society Editor  
MARTY VEGA ..... Reporter  
SUZANNE APLIN ..... Reporter

Second Class Postage at Raeford, N.C.

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1977

## Aid free press in third world

Your chocolate bar or gasoline fill-up or any number of other things could be affected by what happens overnight in one of the third-world countries whose resources give them increasing leverage elsewhere. This is just a hint of why the public has a primary stake in the free flow of information between the third and the industrialized world. And why everyone should know of the efforts to maintain and extend this free flow, represented most recently by last week's three-day international meeting on "the third world and press freedom" in New York.

Here were reiterated, among other points, the very understandable concerns of many third-world countries that they have been the victims of unbalanced coverage, to say the least, in the Western press. They get headlines for disasters or trivia. With some American papers, for example, cutting down on foreign correspondents, the potential for even less thorough coverage is evident.

But the answer lies not in the various moves for governmental control of newsgatherers or dissemination of the news. Such moves were set back but not eliminated at the UNESCO meeting in Nairobi last fall.

To forestall them in the future the need is for improved and more balanced coverage of the third world by the Western news agencies — and for a strengthened press in the third-world countries themselves. Western media can take such steps as better training for the editors handling third-world news. And, as discussed at the New York conference, the West can help the third world to enhance its own newsgathering and dissemination — not to the exclusion of Western agencies but in healthy competition and cooperation with them. Those who recall commentator Edward R. Murrow's dedication to international press freedom would have found this conference appropriately sponsored in his name by the Edward R. Murrow Center of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University.

It is especially fitting that the aid efforts be the result of private rather than governmental initiatives. For example, \$1 million is being sought by the World Press Freedom Committee, comprising two dozen national and international journalistic organizations, to promote free communication and assist third-world media. Rotary International is seeking to increase its international fellowships for journalists. The World Press Institute continues to bring third-world and other journalists to the United States.

Through such means there is hope of keeping freedom alive not only in the third-world press but in the minds of the people in nations at various stages of self-government.

## Browsing in the files of The News-Journal

### 25 years ago

Thursday, May 22, 1952  
Fifty-seven seniors, one of the largest Hoke High graduating classes in recent years, will receive diplomas this year.

Work has begun Monday morning on the interior of the local Progressive Store.

James C. Lentz, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce was the delegate from the local club to the State Jaycee Convention in Charlotte last week.

From Poole's Medley:  
Time is measured to all one moment at a time, with no promise of one more moment. Should not all act wisely to spend our time?

Miss Lona Graham is on a two week's vacation from the post office.

A move that has been needed for a long time got underway last week on the corner of Main street at the Fayetteville highway as the Highway Commission began work to cut off part of the curb and move it back several feet. In moving the curb the corner was rounded more improving the old almost right angle effect that was there.

### 15 years ago

Thursday, May 24, 1962  
Still another chapter in the tangled history of Priebe Poultry unfolded this week as Plant Manager Leonard Frahm announced that the bankrupt corporation had closed down its Raeford operation as of last Saturday.

Candidates by the score will be hanging around Saturday evening for the counting of votes by the thousands, as a record number of Hoke citizens are expected to troop to the polls for the Primary Election that will determine the occupants of important offices and settle (at least for four years) whether or not an ABC liquor store will be established in Raeford.

A total of 71 seniors will say farewell to Hoke High School this week with various graduating programs beginning with a baccalaureate sermon this Sunday evening.

Mrs. J.M. Andrews was named last week in Raleigh to the State Democratic Executive Committee.

From Rockfish News:  
Barry Wood, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wood, represented the younger generation of Nail Keg sitters as he sat among the crates in front of Wood's store Tuesday a.m. He really looked cute.



by Marty Vega

## Biting The Dust

In case you haven't been down E. Central Ave. this week, you may not have known until reading your *News-Journal* that the old Mautsby house is finally biting the dust.

After years of controversy and angry words, the grand old place is now being torn down. (Could it be that the frantic, last minute efforts to have the house accepted by the National Register of Historic Places were mishandled? Could it be that the eleventh hour appeal to the Supreme Court for a stay of execution got lost in the mail?)

The answers will remain a mystery, so it seems. The house will, within the next days, disappear from the landscape and will become only a memory lingering in our minds. Or will it?

Certainly, everyone concerned will agree, such a house, such an extraordinary house with the power to inflame passions, should be given a permanent resting place with dignity.

As it so happens, a plan is afoot to make a lumber yard down at the A&R tracks downtown. Usually reliable sources in the city government have reported the railroad intends to lease a portion of the railroad yard to a timber company, yet other sources have hinted that the real plan is to stack up all of the wood from the Mautsby house down there. Since this would constitute lumber, the conditional use request, if approved, would be in compliance with the rules.

Disturbed over the costs of "no shows" in traffic offense cases in District Court, Judge Joe Dupree has outlined a plan for a change in the law. Dupree has called for a law to allow officers to take a person's license at the time for writing a ticket and issue the offender a "receipt" which he could drive on until his scheduled day in court.

Many people have said this is a good plan, but it has loopholes. A person could get around it and still not show in court.

Instead of taking the license, why

## This Is The Law

John Jones deposits \$1,000 of his own money in a savings account which is entitled "John Jones in trust for Mary Dugan." Over a period of time he withdraws \$920 from this account and spends it for his own personal needs.

Upon his death there is only \$80 in the particular savings account. Neither Mary Dugan nor any one else learns of the deposit until after the death of John Jones. John Jones leaves a large estate free from the claims of creditors.

How much, if anything, may Mary Dugan recover?  
She may recover only the \$80 remaining on deposit in the savings account.

The inference here is that John Jones intended to create in respect to the particular savings account a revocable trust. The withdrawal of \$920 was in fact a partial revocation of the trust.

A savings deposit of this type is known as a "tentative trust." It is different from an ordinary trust, because in an ordinary trust the creator cannot revoke or change the terms of the trust unless at the time of its creation he expressly reserves the right to do so.

not have the officers take the car and issue a receipt which would be valid for hitchhiking on until the scheduled court date?

The Highway Patrol would take and store an offender's car and the offender would be given an "Official Hitchhiker's Pass". Every motorist would be required under penalty of law to stop and give a lift to anyone displaying the official hitchhiker pass alongside the road. Also, the hitchhiker would be immune from robbery or molestation from drivers while carrying an official pass.

This would certainly help the energy crisis by getting cars off the road and saving fuel. And the offenders would prefer this plan to having their driver's licenses taken away, since without their licenses, they couldn't cash checks, buy liquor, or get into X-rated films, since they wouldn't have any valid proof of age.

And, if people didn't have proof of age, they might not be able to register to vote. And if they couldn't register, they couldn't vote in the election for senators, representatives, sheriffs, coroners, judges. Stuff like that.

### Puppy Creek

## Philosopher

Dear editor:  
Some odds and ends from spring house - cleaning of my desk. I can't help it if my aim is bad, I tried to hit the wastebasket:

According to an expert, it now costs \$64,000 to raise a child from birth through college. Kids ought to be warned, if they keep going they're going to price themselves out of the market. If the trend continues, raising kids will become a worse business than raising cattle.

New Yorkers don't want the Concorde landing there because it makes too much noise. It's a step in the right direction, but they've still got rock bands.

Some people are up in arms because General Motors put Chevrolet engines in some of their Oldsmobiles. It's nothing new. Frequently a politician turns up in an Oldsmobile - type job equipped with a Model - T brain.

Politicians are always behind the times in their figures of speech. Some of them still say, when an idea that's superfluous comes up, "That's like carrying coals to Newcastle," when a better version is, "That's like hauling peanuts to Plains."

It takes a unanimous vote of 12 jurors to convict a gangster of a crime, but only a 5 to 4 vote of the Supreme Court to throw the conviction out.

We all ought to be re-elected out once a year and Congress every four years.

Yours faithfully,



## Report To The People

by Senator Robert Morgan

As President Carter told the American people on television recently, the effort to meet this country's energy needs is one of the most pressing problems we face.

In that television appearance he proposed several steps which his administration believes are necessary to meet this growing crisis, and the matter now has reached the senate for debate and action.

The first major element in the President's energy package should have been given Senate approval by the time this is read. All energy matters will be handled by one Department of Energy, instead of 91 agencies which have had a hand in energy policy. Other elements of the package remain to be debated.

The two key components of the plan are conservation and coal. Better insulation of public and private buildings, including homes, would be required to stop waste, and coal would replace natural gas in industrial plants where such a substitution is feasible. Industries who are told to switch would be given tax breaks to cushion the expense and some tax inducement would be given home owners to better insulate their houses.

Incentives to seek out more energy would be offered. The price of interstate gas will be increased and so would the price of newly found oil, an effort to make search for these products more attractive to oil and gas companies. A crash program on finding better methods of using solar and geothermal energy would be instituted and safer ways to employ nuclear power would be sought.

Under the Carter program, cars which get low mileage on a gallon of gasoline would be taxed and cars which use fuel efficiently would be rewarded by rebates. Voluntary conservation by car users would be asked for, but if an extra tax on gasoline is proposed. This would be five cents the first year and five cents every year thereafter for 10 years.

Some of these proposals will have problems in the Senate.

There will be strong lobbying by automobile manufacturers against the tax on "gas guzzlers." Rebates to small car owners will have troubles because the chief beneficiaries would be the makers of foreign brands.

The oil and gas companies will fight the plan to place any limits on what they can charge, even though the limits have been raised sharply. The \$1.75 price of interstate gas which has been proposed is far above the present ceiling, but the companies want complete decontrol and will not settle willingly for anything short of that.

The plan to tax gasoline will face opposition, even though it gives the public until 1980 to show that we, as a nation, can practice conservation as they do in other countries. There will be arguments that imported oil should be taxed instead and that the retail tax would add to inflation.

It should be an interesting debate and certainly it is a very crucial one. As a nation, we simply cannot continue a situation in which six percent of the world's population uses 36 percent of the world's energy.

I would like to thank Marty Vega for the fine article she did on the Robeson County church and Community Center. I have already received several phone calls because of it and I feel sure that many people will benefit from it. It is impossible for us to get out and reach everyone who has not been aware of the various ways we can help and through this article the word is really spreading.

I have lived in Raeford all my life and I would like to see Hoke County receive some help from these Federal Grants because I feel it is long overdue. With help from the Council Government, The Robeson County Church & Community Center was granted a Federal Grant for Senior Citizens home repair which was divided into Hoke, Scotland, Bladen and Robeson Counties. This special grant was appropriated for Senior Citizens who own his or her home but has a low income, and therefore we have been able to help several families have their homes repaired at no cost to them. Miss Josephine Hall, Senior Citizen Coordinator, has been most helpful because she certainly knows her Senior Citizens, and with her assistance, we were able to find these families who really needed help. Unfortunately, we were not able to help all who needed it because we have used all our funds in this one particular grant, but we may be able to help others through our Self - help Program and the 504 and 502 Loans as explained in the article by Mrs. Vega.

I would also like to thank Mr. Bill Altman (in charge of Community Development) and Mr. Willie Featherstone (Housing Specialist and Assistant County Agent) for their help and support. These two Gentlemen feel as strongly as I do that Hoke County deserves help from these Federal Grants and Loans. Each of us is limited as to what we can do, but Mr. Altman and Mr. Featherstone have shown me that with all of us working together, we will be able to accomplish a lot more toward making Raeford a better place in which to live.

Mr. Burnett Coleman of the Fm.H.A. has also been most helpful in support of the 504 and 502 Loans, and with people like this working for a better Hoke County, how can we fail? Miss Josephine Hall is just as active in her Senior Citizen work as she was before she retired from her former work, but she is never too busy, as well as Mr. Altman, Mr. Featherstone and Mr. Coleman, to help in any way they can.

As I said before, I would like to thank the above people for their help and support to me in my job because it is relatively new to Hoke County, but the People and the Community are the ones who will complete the work that has been completed thus far, and our Construction Team, Mr. Robert Billinger, supervisor and James

Under the Carter program, cars which get low mileage on a gallon of gasoline would be taxed and cars which use fuel efficiently would be rewarded by rebates. Voluntary conservation by car users would be asked for, but if an extra tax on gasoline is proposed. This would be five cents the first year and five cents every year thereafter for 10 years.

Some of these proposals will have problems in the Senate.

There will be strong lobbying by automobile manufacturers against the tax on "gas guzzlers." Rebates to small car owners will have troubles because the chief beneficiaries would be the makers of foreign brands.

The oil and gas companies will fight the plan to place any limits on what they can charge, even though the limits have been raised sharply. The \$1.75 price of interstate gas which has been proposed is far above the present ceiling, but the companies want complete decontrol and will not settle willingly for anything short of that.

The plan to tax gasoline will face opposition, even though it gives the public until 1980 to show that we, as a nation, can practice conservation as they do in other countries. There will be arguments that imported oil should be taxed instead and that the retail tax would add to inflation.

It should be an interesting debate and certainly it is a very crucial one. As a nation, we simply cannot continue a situation in which six percent of the world's population uses 36 percent of the world's energy.

## Letters To The Editor

are just as proud of the help we have been able to give as we are.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Bertie J. Harden  
Rt. 3, Box 284  
Raeford,  
Counselor, R.C.C. & C.C.

Dear Editor,  
The services rendered to our city and county through the Raeford Woman's Club are well-known to many Hoke Countians. However, their "campership" project might not be so familiar to some.

For the third year the RWC is trying to send 45-50 children in grades four, five and six to Camp Monroe for a week this summer. This is a tremendous undertaking as it involves not only the securing of funds but visiting each home and oftentimes assistance in packing the suitcase. I am not a member of the club but simply have the pleasure of coordinating the selection of the children within the schools.

The only requirements for selection were that the child be in need of assistance and would benefit from such an experience. Any child is eligible by teacher nominations and do not necessarily have to be exceptional children, with which group I am usually most closely associated.

The rewards of camp for some of these children have been much more than expected. Teachers have related stories to me of so many positive effects on the children. The children not only seemed to feel better about themselves but about others also when they returned to school. They had learned so much about so many things and were able to share these exciting stories with their schoolmates.

The "Campership" program just is a healthy, worthwhile experience for our children. I simply wanted to express my gratitude to the RWC for their efforts.

Rhenda Cameron

Dear Sir:  
I would like to publicly recognize the Sheriff's Department of Hoke and Robeson counties for their extremely professional efforts in recovering my personal property stolen from my residence on May 17, 1977. Not only was the property in its entirety returned, but the perpetrators were apprehended and are being tried by due process.

Especially worthy of note was the timeless and sense of urgency displayed by Sheriff's Deputies Ronald Wilson, James Murdock and Detective Alex Norton in their handling of this investigation. In only four hours after the burglary, the suspects were apprehended and my personal belongings recovered. The Sheriff's Departments have both my thanks and that of my family for their professional efforts.

Sincerely,  
James P. Elliott  
15G, USA  
Btry. A, 2-321st FA  
Route 1, Box 240A