



Dr. C.C. Kinnison, Director of Drama, gives direction to Lynn Holcombe and Debbie Rose as they prepare for "Kiss and Tell" in which the three share the lead. The play opens at Montreat-Anderson College's Little Theatre October 27. The Smash Broadway Comedy in the early 40's ran for 10 years and launched the radio series, "Corliss Archer." Shirley Temple starred in the movie version. Included in the cast is H.C. "Cook" Farmer, a professional actor here between performances of an off-Broadway show in New York. "Kiss and Tell" will run through October 29 and reservations may be made by calling Montreat-Anderson College at 669-8011.

## Owen High Lights

There is a new counselor at Owen this year. He is Edward George Marcel Woods. He lives in Asheville and is originally from France. He has attended Boston University, Denver University, and Emporia State University and received degrees in political science (BA) and education and counseling (MS). He is married and this is his first year as a vocational counselor in Swannanoa.

There were 1,518 people attending the F.H.A. Rally on Wednesday, October 12. There were 38 chapters and 15 counties represented. Out of the 1,518 students 46 were from Owen High School. Mrs. Estapa and Mrs. Collins were the head leaders for the F.H.A. club from Owen. The theme was "The Time of Your Life!" The rally was held at the Thomas Wolfe Memorial Auditorium at Asheville Civic Center. Ron Thornberry, director of Pisgah chapter of the March of Dimes, spoke about birth defects. Terri Silver of Clyde A. Erwin High was elected state treasurer. Everyone had fun and the rally will be one to remember.

The child care classes this year under the direction of Mrs. Constance Collins have already taken several field trips. One trip on September 20 was to Western Carolina Child Development Center, a federally funded and very modern institution. They observed how the college students worked with the children and saw a slide presentation on past history of the center. The class also went to Warren Wilson to observe a Head Start program. On October 11,

children from the Black Mountain Day Care Center came over and the child care class helped them with an art project.

This year the Health Occupations Club has many things planned. Under the supervision of Mrs. Boyd, they went to a District Rally in Waynesville on October 21. They are going to be marching in the Christmas parade and will also be participating in field trips, dinner meetings, various service projects for school and community, and things for just plain fun. The club has elected officers. They are President Teresa Owens; Vice-President Cathy Ogle; Secretary Becky Hard; and Treasurer Debbie Ledford.

The activities of the Beta Club are underway. After inviting the eligible juniors to join the club, the first order of business was election of officers. Those chosen were Becky Loftis, president; Troy Hopey, vice-president; Gwen Moore, secretary; and Kim Egle and April Buckner, reporters. Sponsors for this year are Mrs. Judy Shoaf and Mrs. Judy Sexton. The current activities of the club include the initiation banquet where members and officers are officially installed. Members are also helping with work on the Homecoming Dance. Many plans are now being made for a busy year. The first project will be producing another student calendar which should be ready for sale in December. All of the members are looking forward to another active and productive year of service to the community. This year, Owen's homecoming will be October

28 when the football team will play Sylvia-Webster. Your support will be appreciated.

## M-AC offers craft course

Montreat-Anderson College is offering a craft course in crocheting, knotting, twining and fiber construction. The course, "Exploring Fiber Techniques," is being taught by James Gentry, Assistant Director of Southern Highland Handicraft Guild. The course will be taught on Tuesdays from 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.,

November 1 through December 13. The course is part of an expanded arts and crafts program at Montreat-Anderson College under the direction of Martha T. Evans.

The class will consist of 16 people - eight college students and eight citizens from the Swannanoa Valley area. You

can register for the class by calling Virginia W. Buchanan, Co-ordinator of Continuing Education at Montreat-Anderson, during office hours at 669-8011. Formal registration will take place during the first class. The class will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 1, in the Fine Arts Building on the Montreat-Anderson College

campus. The registration fee for the course is \$8.75 and materials will cost \$2. The course is designed to teach non-loom techniques of fiber construction: knotting, knotless netting, crochet, twining and coiling. Natural designs will be emphasized through photographs, slides and sketches of nature.

## Crop May Stress Plant

Yellowing of Chinese holly plants may be a result of stress caused by heavy fruiting. A light "feeding" of fertilizer can correct it.

The yellowing is usually a sign of a nutritional problem, according to North Carolina State University agricultural extension specialists. A heavy crop of berries places a big demand on the plant and causes the stress.

The plant can be fertilized with a light application of a balanced fertilizer, such as 8-8-8, without fear of injury. In years when there is a heavy fruit set, yellowing may be avoided by adding the fertilizer slightly earlier than usual and increasing the amount just a bit.

Such application should begin as the plant comes into bloom. You can make another application in early summer.

## Recital set at WWC

Frances Cole, internationally recognized concert harpsichordist, will appear in recital October 28, at Warren Wilson College. Her concert will take place in the Kittredge Community Arts Center at 8 p.m.

Miss Cole's special interest lies in the Baroque era, which causes her programs to be a provocative mix of the works of Scarlatti and J.S. Bach, set off possible with a touch of Gershwin.

In her concert tours, Miss Cole travels with her double manual harpsichord, which was built for her by Eric Herz. Miss Cole studied under Irwin Freundlich of the Juilliard School of Music. She earned her Bachelor of Music Degree cum laude from Miami University of Ohio, and her doctorate in Music from Columbia University.

Her concert appearances in



Europe have been particularly well received, where her innovativeness and warmth "took the awe away from an historical instrument," as newspaper Sueddeutsche Zeitung said following her performance in Munich.

Her concert Friday night will be open to the public at no charge.

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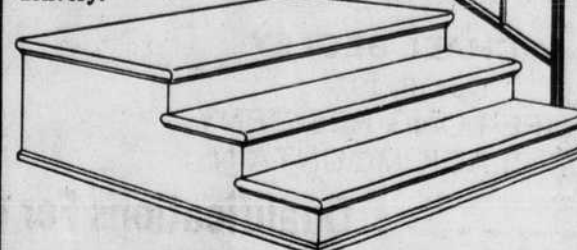
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## Amendment 3

**FOR constitutional amendment empowering the qualified voters of the State to elect the Governor and Lieutenant Governor to a second successive term of the same office.**

# You deserve this choice.

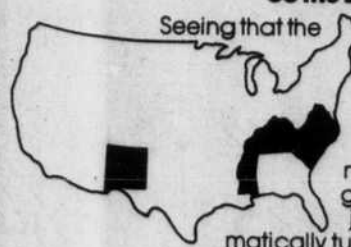
### Good intentions.

Once upon a time, some of King George's royal governors really pushed the colonists around. And you've been short-changed, ever since. After the Revolution, when state constitutions were being written, people remembered the crown's wrongs, and made sure that future governors couldn't abuse the power of the office. So, in many states, a governor was barred from serving more than one term. In N.C., the Assembly elected the Governor, up till 1835. Then, you got the vote - and the one-term limit. It seemed like a good idea, at the time.

### But times change.

As our nation grew, and grew up, the rights of the voters and of the state legislatures grew stronger. The task of running a state government grew more complicated. And the task of finding really well-qualified people for the job of Governor grew more and more difficult.

### So the states changed.



Seeing that the old fears of a governor gaining too much power were groundless under modern systems, more and more states realized that it only made sense to keep a good governor on the job. Instead of automatically turning him out and having to start fresh with an unknown and unproven person.

### 43 of 50.

And so, state after state gave their voters this option: To reject or re-elect an experienced governor. Alaska and Hawaii

brought it with them to statehood. In 1966, Oklahoma changed. In 1968, Louisiana and Missouri. 1970: Florida and Pennsylvania. West Virginia in 1972, and just last year, our neighbors in Georgia passed their amendment. Today, the voters of 43 of the 50 United States have this important right.

### Here's our chance.

On November 8th, the voters of North Carolina can vote themselves this right. On the ballot, Constitutional Amendment #3 empowers the voters to re-elect their Governors and Lieutenant Governors for a second term, if they choose to.

### A bipartisan effort.

A majority of the N.C. General Assembly voted to recommend this amendment. Leading Republicans, Democrats, and



Independents support its passage. All of the past five former Governors: Luther H. Hodges, Terry Sanford, Dan K. Moore, Robert W. Scott, and James E. Holshouser, Jr. endorse it. And a recent citizens committee on constitutional reform urged this change be made.

### For better government.

Our state suffers from the one-term limit.

Long-range problems like water, energy, and new industries and jobs demand long-range solutions. From short-range governors. By the time our governors learn the job, their term is half over. So they can't initiate and administer the kind of farsighted programs that our state needs. But even just the possibility of re-election would encourage and allow stronger, more consistent leadership.

### A fairer share.

The one-term limit shortchanges North Carolina in other ways. The people who run the federal programs and who participate in the regional conferences know full well that the N.C. governor is an automatic lame duck. So they pay less attention to our needs. Squeaking wheels get the grease; but our governor isn't around long enough to establish the working relationships or make the necessary contacts to have the kind of influence our state deserves.

### And your full rights.

But over and above all the logical, practical reasons for Amendment #3, the real key is that the one-term limit is contrary to the democratic process. It deprives you of a fundamental right. If the voters are capable of finding people good enough to be governor for four years, they are capable of deciding whether they want to re-elect them for four more. To continue a good job. And they are capable of deciding that the job wasn't good enough; so they can choose to reject them after four years. Either way, you should have the choice. And Amendment #3 gives it to you.

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 AGAINST constitutional amendment of the State to elect the

## Homecoming plans more than football

by Betty Davis

Wingate; Junior Keys, Vicki Allen and Vicki Buchanan one of whom will be the Maid of Honor; Black Rep., Jeannine Lytle; Band Rep., Beverly Coston; Football Rep., Lynn Blalock; Senor Representatives, Susan Wilson and Chris Wojtyna, one of whom will be crowned queen by last year's queen, Teresa Smith.

Some of Friday's activities at the school will be Disguise Day and a big pep rally. Saturday will be the Homecoming Dance with the Big Wise Sound Machine providing the music and Beta Club selling refreshments.

Friday night, October 28, will be a big night at Owen High School as they observe Homecoming festivities. The Owen Warhorses will play host to the Sylvia Webster Golden Eagles-and what a game that promises to be.

The school bands will provide music, and half-time activities will include the crowning of the Homecoming queen and her court. Girls chosen to represent the various classes and organizations are: Freshman Rep., Jennifer Albano; Sophomore Rep., Terri

## Turkey Prices Will Rise Slightly Over Last Year

By JULIE BENDER  
N. C. State University

This year's frozen turkey for Thanksgiving is likely to cost slightly more than it did one year ago.

Although there will be the usual seasonal drop in chicken and turkey prices this fall, the price for an 8 to

16 pound frozen turkey will still be a little more than last year, say agricultural extension specialists at North Carolina State University.

Prices for whole, ready-to-cook frying chickens are likely to stay a little above the 55 cents a pound shoppers were paying last October to December.

## November 8 vote for the right to reject or re-elect. Vote for Amendment 3.

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