

**FULLER**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
At Sunday's meeting, Fuller told the workers, "I know we weren't engaged in a riot, I know we were dispersing, I know we didn't break any laws." The next time, Fuller added, "If we're going to be arrested for doing something, let's really be doing something."

**PERSECUTION**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
The directors also called upon the Southern Committee Against Repression (SCRA) to help free Hope Tigner, a Knoxville black man serving a 10-year prison term as a result of an uprising at Knoxville College in 1968. SCEP called his conviction "a criminal miscarriage of justice."  
The board elected State Rep. Julian Bond, Atlanta, as a vice-president of SCEP to succeed Methodist Bishop Charles F. Golden, who has moved to California. The Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, leader of the movement in Birmingham, Ala., is president of SCEP.

**MARINES**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
However, all four marines still face another trial starting Dec. 1 at Millington Naval Air Station north of here. The charges against them stem from a clash between white and black marines at the air station last summer.  
The accused men all served in Vietnam, all were wounded, and one was awarded the Bronze Star for bravery. They were sent to the hospital at Millington to recuperate.  
They said the charges against them resulted from their defending themselves when they

were attacked by 13 to 15 white marines armed with billy clubs. The holder of the Bronze Star is Oscar Terry, 19, of Paducah, Ky. He was the first to be placed on trial after his attorney, William H. Allison, Jr., Lexington, Ky., asked for separation of the cases.  
Four or five white marines had testified before the court martial of seven white officers. Suddenly one of the jurors, a lieutenant commander, broke down and admitted he was prejudiced; he said he could not render an impartial verdict.

The military judge, Capt. William Neely, granted a mistrial after Allison insisted that Terry could not get a fair trial under such conditions.  
Allison and Kent Spriggs, of Oxford, Miss., another attorney for the marines, had also filed a suit in the U. S. District Court here to stop the prosecution. However, Judge William McCrea reserved a decision pending further developments at the Millington trials.

The other marines under charges are Arthur McCall, 20, Birmingham, Ala.; Charles Nickson, 23, Memphis; and Perry Backstrom, 21, Meridian, Miss. Charges against five other have been dropped and one of the accused, Joe Talton, died Oct. 31.

**ABERNATHY**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
2:30 p.m. Fitch said that workshop invitations had been extended to representatives of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Dr. King V. Chack, Jr., President of Shaw University; Howard Fuller, president of Malcolm X Liberation University, Durham; and Nathan Garret, Director of the Foundation for Community Development, Durham.

**CITY'S ELKS**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
senior citizens gave vent to their feelings. Every committee assigned gave most notable contributions to see to it that it

reached new pinnacles of local esteem.

We join the community in saying thanks to the Elks for a job well done. While talking with some of the leaders, I also found out that the Elks host a Christmas Party for the children of the community. It has been tentatively set for December 19 or 20th.

**GOV. AND**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
sisters."  
The group has undertaken various projects directed primarily at the residents of Southside. It engages in family relocation and housing improvements. It sponsors a Rat, Roach, and Rent campaign, designed to "bring about a change in the Southside area."  
In a program aimed at the teenagers in the area, UPPO drew up a program which would provide the teenagers with recreation building, supported by a grant from the city of Raleigh. It endeavors to function as a gathering place for the youngsters and interested city employees, such as officials and policemen.

In a letter to Governor Robert Scott and Raleigh Mayor Seby Jones, UPPO member Eddie H. Davis requested "the Raleigh City Government (to) sponsor (fund) a Black Youth Organization which will help prevent Southside's Black youth from participating in future Raleigh "racial" disturbances and bring about better understanding and communication between the Raleigh City Police and Southside Black youth."  
The Organization will sponsor Columbia University law student, Ronald Pollock, as a featured speaker at the Fayetteville Street Baptist Church on Friday, December 5. The civil rights worker will speak at 8:00 p.m.

**VOTERS TO**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
A panel of League members, who work in various professional fields, will discuss the implications of welfare to and for residents of the immediate area and the state-at-large. The panelists include Mrs. Idonna Russell, Mrs. Basil Sherrill, Mrs. Dorothy Allen, and Dr. Ellen Winston.  
A spokesman for the group said that all panelists are "qualified to speak on the welfare picture." The meeting will be open to the public.

**WOMAN SAYS**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
the men were not riding in a car at all, but this was refuted by two witnesses, Donald Sims, 516 E. Edenton Street, and Larry Lee Smith, 319 E. Mar-

tin Street, who claimed the three assailants were in a GTO.

At Wake Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Smith admitted, after being checked over, that some of the wounds which she complained of were not new wounds, but ones that she had incurred several days earlier.

The hospital's Dr. Lilly stated there were no scratches, bruises, marks or anything else to indicate that Mrs. Smith had been struck with a chain.  
Mrs. Smith still contended that the white male who struck her with the chain was about 25 years of age.

**STATE, CNTY**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
The school was named for his father, who was also an area educator. The elder Jones was head of the only Negro elementary school in the area for 33 years. He offered a leadership that was respected by all. As a reward for his long years of service, the high school was named for him.  
Jones took the position of Coordinator for Federal Programs when the Jones High School was consolidated with Mount Airy High. He was the first Negro principal in the city which built the school in 1936. And, upon its consolidation, he remained the only principal throughout its thirty-years existence.

The Mount Airy educator comes to the State Board of Education after establishing himself as an outstanding member of the State Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Advisory Committee. The Committee is being phased out as the State ASCS moves to include minority representation.  
He was the chairman of the Advisory Committee during his first-year tenure on it. In his own words, Mr. Jones has "been active in getting the Good-Will Committee in the County (Surry) that has worked closely with the Governor's Good-Will Committee."

Mr. Jones' term of office runs for four years. He explained the function of the State Board of Elections as "the Guardian of our most cherished possession—the ballot."  
The father of a son and daughter, Jones is married to the former Miss Eleanor Sellers of Chapel Hill. The Jones' daughter is a junior in the Martin Memorial School of Nursing of Northern Hospital of Surry, Mount Airy. His son has recently volunteered for the United States Navy and is awaiting assignment.

**DRAFT BOARD**  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
black man appointed to West Point Military Academy from Kentucky. He left there after one year. He is now executive vice-president of the Mammoth Life Insurance Co., which has its national headquarters here. He is a member of the City-County Board of Health.

**LABOR DEPT.**  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
better guidance to the agency contract compliance personnel."  
Unaffected by the order is the construction industry where each agency will continue to be responsible for compliance efforts on its own Federally-funded projects.  
"Each compliance agency shall be solely responsible for the facilities assigned,"

states the Wilks order, which went to heads of the 15 agencies.

Under the new order, each Federal agency involved will have contract compliance responsibilities for all facilities within its assigned industries.  
The order also stipulates that no Federal contracting agency will be allowed to initiate conciliation discussions or resolve deficiencies without first notifying OFCC and without participation of the government agency with compliance responsibilities.  
The directive assigns the Department of Interior compliance responsibility for all contractors in Alaska, including those in the construction industry.  
Receiving specific industry assignments were the following Agencies:

Agency for International Development, Department of Agriculture, Atomic Energy Commission, Department of Commerce, Department of Defense, General Services Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Department of Housing and Urban Development, Department of the Interior, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Post Office Department, Department of Transportation, Tennessee Valley Authority, Department of the Treasury and Veterans Administration.

**NEA ASKS**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
gency federal plan to feed more than five million impoverished school children.  
"For too long Americans have held the cherished myth that 'no hungry child goes without lunch at school under the National School Lunch Program,'" declared George D. Fischer.  
"Meanwhile, millions of needy youngsters do not receive the free or reduced price because of inadequate appropriations and the political games played at the national, state and local level by using innocent children as pawns," said the NEA president.

Fischer's remarks were sounded at the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health prepared to meet here Dec. 2-4 and consider one panel's recommendation for an immediate crash program aimed at providing meals for poverty-stricken children who are going without school lunches.  
"Too often needy children in the program are discriminated against or humiliated," Fischer said, adding: "The problem is so critical that there must be an emergency program at this point. A hungry child cannot learn!"

The Association's Board of Directors in October 1968, urged the million-member NEA and its affiliates, which represent an additional one million members, to work for legislation which would provide lunches for all students within the established school finance structure.  
Reports disclose that only one-third of the nation's 51 million school children and only 3.4 million impoverished children participated last year in the 23-year-old school lunch program. More than 9 million youngsters — predominantly in the inner-city and rural areas — were in schools where no food service was offered.

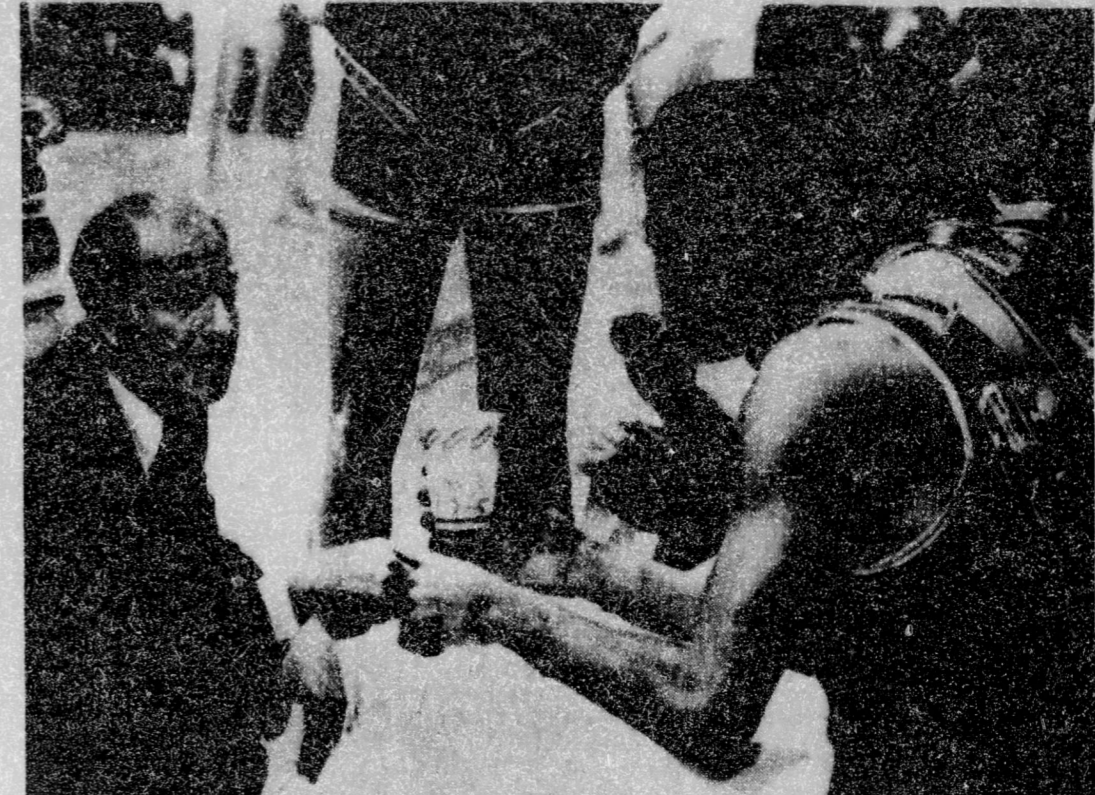
Presently, the NEA is backing a bill introduced by Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., to amend the National School Lunch Act and the Child Nutrition Act of 1966 to strengthen the improve the food service programs and to increase the appropriations to feed more youngsters.

John Lumley, NEA assistant executive secretary for legislation and federal relations, terms the bill (S 2548), which is expected to be reported out of the Agriculture Committee soon, "step in the right direction."

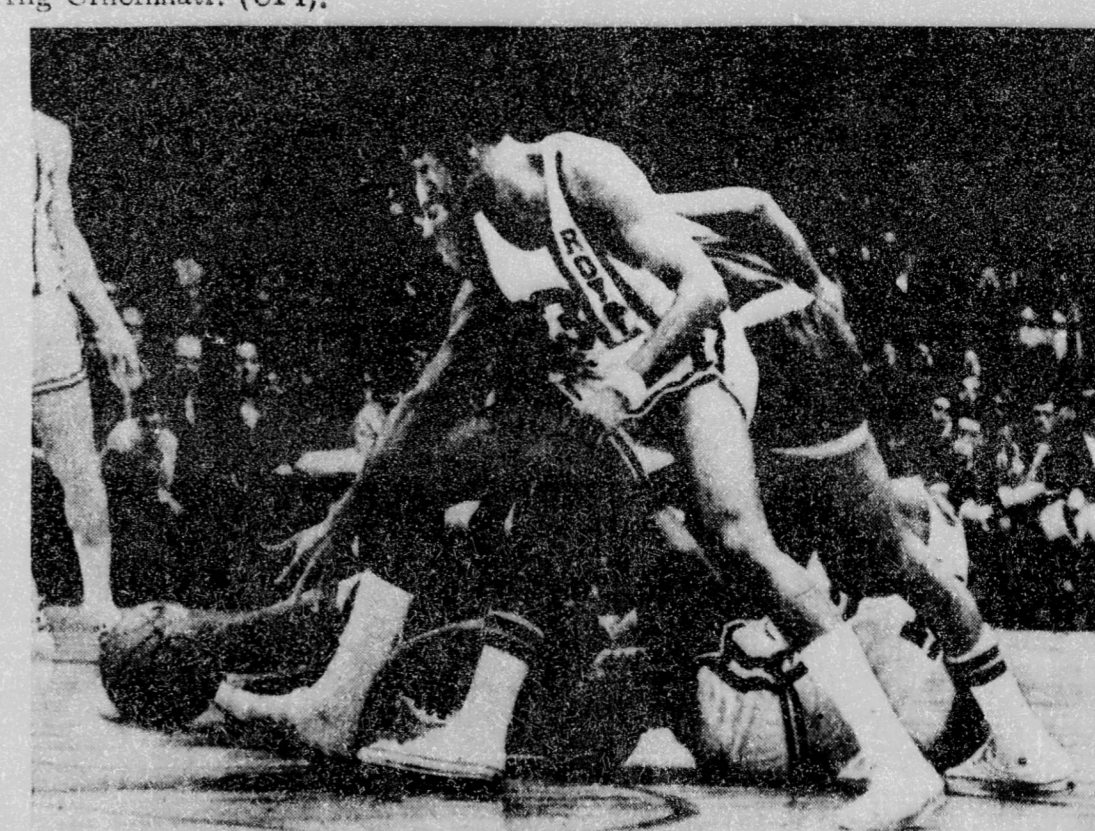
**SWEEPSTAKES**  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
turned it into the office of the CAROLINIAN. He was the sole winner in last week's contest.  
Tickets for this week's Sweepstakes drawing must be blue in color and dated November 22, 1969. The lucky numbers are: 1130, first prize—, \$10; 1754, second prize—, \$10; and 877, third prize—, \$5.  
Patronize businesses which advertise in THE CAROLINIAN. They welcome and appreciate you calling on them. Kindly inform them that you saw their ads in this newspaper.

Sweepstakes advertisers may be found on page 12 of this edition. Look them over, then visit these merchants as well as other CAROLINIAN advertisers, and be sure to inform them that you saw their ads in this newspaper.

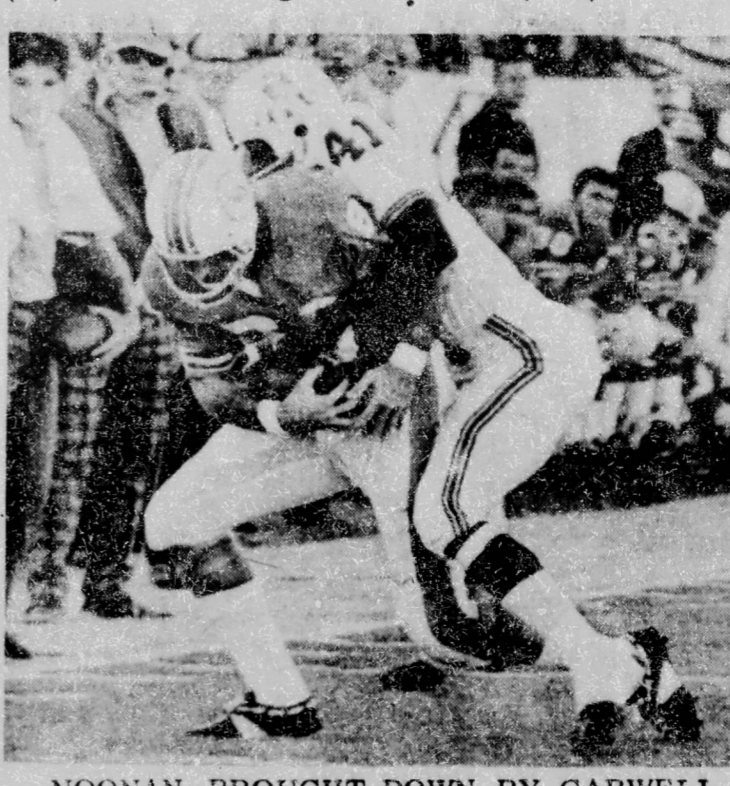
**SPORTSMAN'S CORNER**  
by Clark Webster, Remington Wild Life Expert "Young Waterfowlers"  
It is important that the young hunter realizes hunting is more than just shooting. The true hunter holds an appreciation for the game that makes his sport possible. Waterfowling can be an exciting sport. But, for full enjoyment, it



CONFERS WITH STARTING FIVE—Cleveland, Ohio: During a time out in first period, New York coach William "Red" Holzman (L) talks with his starting Five. The Knickerbockers have a 17-game winning streak and are trying to set a National Basketball Association record by defeating Cincinnati. (UPI).



SCRAMBLE FOR LOOSE BALL—Cleveland, Ohio: A scramble for a loose ball by Cincinnati and New York was just about how the scoring went throughout, November 28 game. New York won the game in the final seconds, 106-105 which enabled them to break the National Basketball Association record with their 18th consecutive victory. Norm Van Lier (23) of Cincinnati goes after ball. (UPI).



NOONAN BROUGHT DOWN BY CARWELL—Tampa, Fla.: Miami Dolphin's wide receiver, Karl Noonan, grabs pass for first down and is brought down by Boston Patriot Larry Carwell early in the first quarter of the Miami vs Patriots game here today. (UPI).

**Comments On Stars**

SEPIA opens with, "If Christopher Columbus deserves a day in his honor for laying claim to landing on American shores first; we soon may have to set aside another day to commemorate a band of nameless heroes who sailed from Africa to America before Columbus was born."  
There was a black city in America by 1450, maybe even 1400. The Vatican archives hold a document which shows how the Africans spread throughout South America, the West Indies, Mexico and even the United States region. In 1537, a black leader organized an uprising against the Spanish conquistadors. The Vatican document even has a drawing showing the outcome of that revolt — the black leader is hanging from a gallows.

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