

# Carolina Review

ANDERSON — Independent presidential candidate, John Anderson was barred from the N.C. November ballot last week on a state constitutional technicality.

The technicality (N. C. General Statute 163-213.6) was used as a vehicle by a number of prominent state Democrats and the National Democratic Committee to keep Anderson out of the November election. Many Democrats feel Anderson's candidacy will (or would) drain more votes away from candidate Carter than candidate Reagan.

Anderson, however, might find problems drawing votes in North Carolina regardless of how he runs or shows up on the ballot. Recent disclosures by Anderson suggest that he might "reevaluate his candidacy" should Ted Kennedy snatch the Democratic nomination from President Carter.

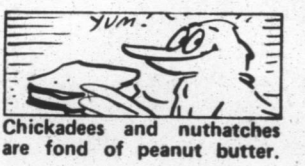
Already, the Republicans are going to vote for Ronald Reagan. And the Democrats consider association with Ted Kennedy almost as a kiss of political death in this state.

Anderson's original constituency in North Carolina consisted of moderates who could not vote for Reagan but were dissatisfied with Carter. Still, they could never align with Ted Kennedy.

Meanwhile, Anderson backers in North Carolina are appealing the decision by the Board of Elections.

CIRCUS—The triple murder trial and eventual conviction of Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald that could almost be called a circus (if not for the terribly tragic circumstances surrounding it) was back in town last week.

A three-judge panel of the U. S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled 2-1 in Richmond, Va., to overturn the conviction of



Chickadees and nuthatches are fond of peanut butter.

## GIANT QUIZ!

This wks. question: "Auto Racing-Who was the first stock-car driver to go over the \$1-million mark in career earnings?"

PRIZE: 1 free oil change



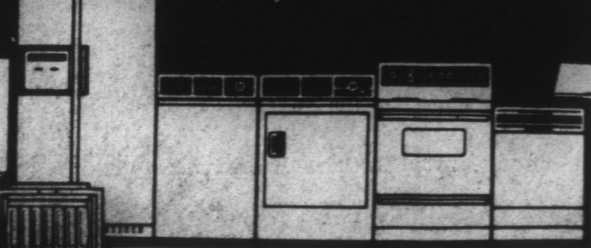
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MacDonald reached in Raleigh eleven months ago.

MacDonald was convicted in federal court of brutally stabbing his wife and two young daughters to death in their Fayetteville apartment on Feb. 17, 1970.

MacDonald at that time was serving as a Green Beret doctor. He also suffered multiple stab wounds during the incident which he said occurred at the hands of a group of drugged hippies.

The jury in Raleigh decided that the wounds were self-inflicted.

The court overturned the conviction because of what is called the "unwarranted bureaucratic delay" in bringing MacDonald to trial. That delay (the entire case covers a ten-year span) according to the court was in violation of the doctor's constitutional right to a speedy trial.

The decision had nothing to do with North Carolina's version of the Speedy Trials Act enacted by the N. C. General Assembly a couple of years ago.

The case is certain to remain in the courts for some time to come with appeals and counter-appeals likely.

TOBACCO—Most tobacco farmers and N. C. Agricultural Commissioner Jim Graham were highly optimistic that high prices this year would overcome the "soft sales" suffered by North Carolina farmers last year.

But in spite of record prices paid on opening day last week in Border Belt markets, growers were disappointed and, as the week drew to a close, the disappointment in some cases had turned to near panic.

Farmers are saying that even good prices are not high enough to keep pace with staggering production costs in the tobacco fields today.

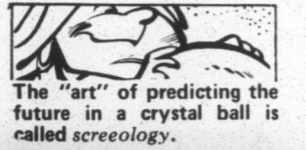
Buyers are saying they don't have the markets.

At least one independent expert has said that some of the farmers are not sorting and cleaning the tobacco like they use to before bringing it to the market.

Most agreed that it was too early to tell just how good the market would fare.

CONFERENCE — Gov. Jim Hunt is attending the National Governors Conference in Denver, Colorado this week. He is serving as the Chairman of the Committee on Criminal Justice and Public Protection as well as the Chairman of the Sub-Committee on Small Cities and Rural Development.

Last week the governor was vacationing with in-laws in Iowa.



The "art" of predicting the future in a crystal ball is called screeology.



ASA GRIFFIN AND FRIENDS — As sure as summer rolls around Asa Griffin parades his oversized watermelons through Edenton. Griffin, left, is shown with Ed Austin, in truck, and Dr. John Anderson as they display some 100-pound plus melons.

## Contest Winners Selected 4-H'ers Attend State Congress

Sixteen 4-H'ers, leaders, and agents from Chowan County attended North Carolina Club Congress last week.

On Monday night, Leon Rouson and Joseph Goodwin were tapped into the 4-H Honor Club. David Jordan, as District Vice President, carried the District Flag in the flag parade. Also, Monday night, the State Talent Show was presented.

Tuesday, State Demonstration Day was held in the new large McKimmon Center Education Building. Chowan County had six entries in state contests. Only one of these placed in high honor category—first or second place. John Cox won first place in the State Beef-Char-Grill Contest.

Others in state contests were Greg Brabble, Archery; Gene Baker, Forestry; Beverly Walker, Sewing; Tommy Harrell, Small Engines; and Andy Hare, Automotive Skill Driving Contest.

Just about everybody enjoyed a carnival put on by 4-H'ers later that night. There were fortune tellers, sponge throwing at the pretty girl, state office booths with free watermelon, etc., games of chance, shooting candle out water gun and other entertainment booths.

Wednesday morning, a former Miss North Carolina talked to the Club Week audience. Her name was Jo Ann Roberson and she was six feet, two inches tall. She kept the youthful audience laughing as she told about her experiences as the tallest girl in her school and later as the tallest girl to compete in the Miss North Carolina Contest. She told the 4-H'ers you must learn to accept yourself as you are, and things go better if you can laugh at yourself.

Wednesday afternoon, some of the 4-H'ers went to the Museum of Natural History and fed the pigeons on Capital Square.

Thursday morning was a disappointment when none of the ten slides sent in for the State Project by Chowan County were shown. The

Northeast District had 100 per cent counties submitting slides. No other district had 100 per cent. David Jordan, District Vice President was complimented for this achievement.

Thursday night was Banquet night and State Dress Revue. No county in the Northeastern District had a participant in the State Dress Revue. Following the Dress Revue was final night dance. Participation in the dance was good.

Chowan County delegation for the week was as follows: Beverly Walker,

Greg Brabble, David Jordan, Gene Baker, John Cox, Tommy Harrell, Leon Rouson, William Privott, Tony Leary, Maurice Jordan and Murray L. Goodwin. Others attending Monday and Tuesday were Mrs. Nathan Dail, Mrs. Dress Revue, Mrs. Wallace Goodwin, Mrs. Eula Jordan and Mrs. Mary Julia Parrish, leaders;

Anna Goodwin, Joseph Goodwin, Kelly West, 4-H'ers and Mrs. Fran Ward, Agent. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cox and Andrew attended Tuesday events.

## Tips On Emergencies

Due to the extremely hot weather we are experiencing, Chowan County EMS-Rescue would like to pass on to the citizens of Chowan County the following information covering heat related emergencies.

Heat Exhaustion - Prostration (exhaustion) due to inadequacy or collapses of the peripheral circulation due to salt depletion and dehydration.

Clinical Features - Weakness, dizziness, stupor and headache, with or without muscle cramps.

Signs - Skin cool and pale with profuse perspiration, tachycardia (rapid pulse) and hypotension. May have mental confusion and muscular incoordination.

Treatment - Place patient at rest in a cool place, elevate feet, massage the legs. Unless there's danger of cardiac (heart) failure, give the patient 0.1 sodium (salt) by mouth.

Heat Cramps - Painful spasms of the muscles of the abdomen and extremities, due primarily to salt depletion.

Signs - Skin is moist and cool and muscle twitching may be present. Temperature is normal or only slightly increased.

Treatment - Sodium chloride (salt) 1 gram every 30 min. to 1 hr. with large amounts of water. Place in a cool place, massage sore muscles gently. Continue

rest for 2 or 3 days.

Heat Stroke - A medical emergency, characterized by sudden loss of consciousness and failure of the heat-regulating mechanism; manifested by high fever and cessation of sweating.

Signs - Skin is hot, flushed and dry; pulse is rapid, irregular and weak and blood pressure is low. Rectal temperature may be 107.6 or higher.

Treatment - The patient must be hospitalized immediately! While transporting, remove clothing, sprinkle with water and fan patient to bring body temperature down. Massage extremities vigorously.

A quarter has 119 grooves on its circumference.

## Mr. Jethro, 43, Taken In Death

John Gordon Jethro, 43; of Edenton, died July 31 in Chowan Hospital following an illness of more than five years.

A native of Chowan County, he was the son of Dallas Lee and Helen Baker Jethro. He was employed at CF Industries at Tunis.

In addition to his parents, surviving is a son, John Gordon Jethro, Jr.; three brothers: Dallas L. Jethro, Jr., of Edenton; Phillip D. Jethro of Hampton; and Julian M. Jethro of

Chesapeake, Va.; and two sisters: Mrs. Helen Juanita Shean and Mrs. Thelma Evans, both of Edenton.

He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Graveside services were held at 2 P. M. Friday in Beaver Hill Cemetery with Rev. Raymond Storie and Rev. C. L. Brewer officiating.

Pallbearers were: Melvin Baker, David Jethro, Jim Dail, James Dail, Albert Ward and Oscar White.

Williford-Barham Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Sermon Topic Is Chosen

The sermon topic selected by Rev. Richard R. Blankenhorn for the Sunday morning worship service at 11 o'clock at the Edenton United Methodist Church is: "Living the Christian Life." The text for this message is: Philippians 4:8-9



CARDBOARD BOATS THAT REALLY FLOAT — Jim Gallucci, an instructor of art at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, gave his Design II art students an unusual project this summer: to design and construct a boat out of cardboard, masking tape, glue and wax that they could actually sail in. Dianne Babb, a junior from Edenton, shown, is sailing in Gallucci's second annual Cardboard Boat Race on UNC-G's Piney Lake. Her craft is sealed with four pounds of wax and required 50 hours to build. (UNC-G News Bureau Photo by Bob Cavin)

## Boat Builders Test Skills

GREENSBORO—Art students in Jim Gallucci's class at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro not only had to build a boat this summer—but they had to build it out of cardboard.

Moreover, they had to build it well enough to sail in it themselves in what Gallucci called his second annual Cardboard Boat Race.

In addition to cardboard, the students also could use masking tape, glue and wax. The key to it all, the students said, was liberal use of the wax.

The final exam in the course was simple: Gallucci carefully stepped into each boat out at UNC-G's Piney Lake. If the boats supported

him, the project was successful.

Gallucci said the boat-building project tested his students' skills in three areas—design, construction and resourcefulness.

"It's a real education in itself just finding cardboard large enough and thick enough to build a boat out of," he pointed out.

Using cardboard containers that appliances come in and the cardboard tubes that carpet stores use, the students taped and glued their boats together and sealed the crafts with wax.

"It would be easy to build a sea-worthy boat out of conventional materials like wood or plastic," Gallucci said. "We wanted to show the students what they could

do with non-conventional materials."

As for this year's second annual Cardboard Boat Race, seven of the eight vessels went the 300 yard distance, propelled by students wielding self-made cardboard paddles. Karin Wruck edged out Harry Hart at the finish line to win.

Gallucci has used cardboard construction in his Design II classes before, giving his students such projects as making cars and furniture out of the paper product.

Now that the students have made boats, Gallucci is already thinking of new challenges. "Maybe we'll do airplanes in the fall, when it gets windy enough," he said, with a twinkle. "I keep looking skyward..."



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