



MISS EDWINA LANAE LINK WILLIAM L. DAVIS III

Durhamites Pass N. C. Bar Examination

Miss Edwina Lanae Link, age 22, successfully completed all requirements by the Board of Law Examiners of the State of North Carolina and will receive her license to practice law in North Carolina. According to reports, Miss Link is the youngest person to be so licensed since the State set up its newest requirements for entry into the practice of law. She is expected to be sworn in Thursday morning.

Miss Link attended Fayetteville Street Elementary School, James E. Shepard Junior High School and was graduated from Hillside High School as valedictorian of her class in 1971.

She entered Hampton Institute in Hampton, Virginia and was graduated first in her class in 1974. She was an active member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Miss Link received the Juris Doctor degree from the School of Law at the University of North Carolina, May 15, 1977. She participated as an active member of the Minority Law Students' Association.

Atty. Link has been employed by the U.S. Department of the Treasury. She will be working in Washington, D.C. as an attorney in the Refund Litigation Division on September 12.

Miss Link is the daughter

of Mrs. Alma Link of 910 Dayton Street and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Sedrick Cuthbertson of Dayton Street. Miss Link has been an active member of St. Joseph's A.M.E. church.

William L. Davis III, a resident of Durham, was among the successful applicants who passed this year's Bar Examination to practice law in North Carolina.

Davis is the son of Mrs. Sarah and the late William Davis II of Chadbourn. He is the nephew of Dr. William Lawrence, Wayne Circle, Durham.

Davis is a 1964 graduate of Westside High School in Chadbourn; a 1972 graduate of Howard University School of Business in Washington, D.C.; and a 1977 graduate of North Carolina Central University Law School in Durham. He is married to the former Miss Margaret Hamme of Oxford.

He is a Viet Nam Veteran, a former Bank teller with Mechanics and Farmers Bank in Durham, a former employee of Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Durham, and a former Postal-worker with the U.S. Government, Washington, D.C.

He has not yet decided as to where and how he will use his Law degree.

100-Year-Old N. C. Press To Be In Operation Again

A 100-year-old press, once used to print a North Carolina mountain newspaper, is in operation again this week as the N.C. Museum of History, Department of Cultural Resources.

"Intellectual Reawakening 1835-1860," an exhibition containing a fully operational 1840s era printshop, depicts one aspect of the reawakening of North Carolina from the conditions which had earned for her the label "the Rip Van Winkle State."

A Raleigh printer, Henry Poole, was on hand Monday to operate the press for a preview showing for exhibit co-sponsors, members of the N.C. Press Association; the donors of the press, Publisher Rachel Rivers-Coffey of THE WATAUGA DEMOCRAT, and other dignitaries.

The cast-iron flatbed press, made by R. Hoe and Company of New York (a firm still in operation) was purchased by THE WATAUGA

DEMOCRAT in 1887 or 1888 and shipped to Lenoir where it was loaded aboard a wagon pulled by four mules which strained and struggled to get the 1800 pound burden up the rugged North Carolina mountains to Boone.

There it remained, printing every day, according to Mrs. Coffey. However, the old press's load was lightened slightly when power presses came into use, and was used mainly for proofs. In 1966, the venerable machine was retired to the "cobwebs of the basement," she said.

The press has been faithfully restored to like-new condition by museum conservator Paul Mears. The press can accommodate page sizes to 22 inches by 36 inches and is capable of printing approximately two pages a minute.

New leather straps move the bed under the platen as the rounce handle is turned, Mears explained, with the operator standing to the left

of the machine. "This was back-breaking work," he said, "and usually relegated to the printer's devil (apprentice)."

The printshop, which shows all the equipment for a full working shop including type cases, inking roller and inking slab, is designed to depict the printing methods used in the state during the mid-19th century, according to John Ellington, museum administrator. At that time, North Carolina saw a sizeable increase in the number of newspapers published, in the number of books printed and authors writing, and bills in the legislature providing for schools to reduce illiteracy.

In addition, a collage illustrating the variety and scope of the printing possible on the press is on view, with such items as broadsides, newspapers and church publications. A George Moses Horton acoustic (poetry with

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AGGIES AT FOOD CONVENTION—Two students and a faculty member from North Carolina A&T State University in Greensboro, were among the group of participants, under the sponsorship of Kraft, Inc., from four predominantly black colleges who attended the 1977 Institute of Food Technologists Convention held recently in Philadelphia. Shown above are, from left, standing, Leon Boyd, Faculty Advisor from N.C. A&T; Melanie Leak and Bryan Evans, student representatives from N.C. A&T; and seated, John Steiner, President of the Kraft Dairy Group, headquartered in Philadelphia.

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\$50	4,000	1 in 7,500	1 in 577	1 in 289
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