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Unity Day

Jae Jackson of WAAA stumbles over the finish line and wins sack race at Unity Day held last Saturday. Unity Day, an effort by WAAA and the NAACP, was an effort to bring community together for fellowship and family fun. See Editorials on page 4.

McKoy Urges Private Sector to Aid Blacks

Support by private foundations, business and industry, churches and volunteer organizations will need to replace dwindling government aid if advocacy efforts are to continue on behalf of women, blacks and other minorities, according to Henry E. McKoy, newly appointed deputy secretary in the state Department of Administration (DOA).

During the 1970s and early 1980s, many groups looked almost exclusively to federal, state and local governments to provide essential services, but many of those sources will "dry up" after October 1, McKoy said.

McKoy made his remarks August 5 during a conference which brought together the staffs of DOA's seven advocacy programs. Many of the programs face severe cutbacks in funding for services and programs.

McKoy, who had been assistant DOA secretary for advocacy programs, was appointed to the deputy position recently by new DOA Secretary Jane Smith Patterson. McKoy is former director of the N.C. Human Relations Council and served as executive director of the Greensboro Human Relations Council from 1974 to 1978.

"Large numbers of women, persons with disabilities, minorities, Indian people and the young, still remain, to a large extent out of the economic, social, educational and political progression ladders in 1981," McKoy said. "While we have seen and experienced gains in median income, opportunities in housing, day care,

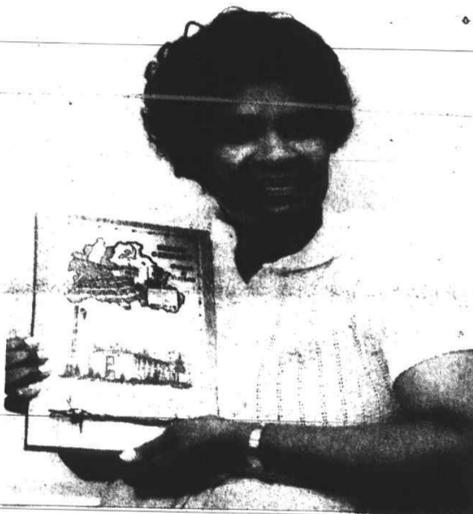


Henry McKoy

employment, education and politics, these gains are still not sufficient."

McKoy urged those involved in the advocacy effort to look especially to "partnerships" with private foundations and business and industry. With the advocacy programs serving as catalysts, rather than providers, churches and volunteer organizations could become even more important champions of human rights, he pointed out.

Citizens must also learn to become effective advocates for themselves, McKoy said. "Citizens must be taught effective ways to challenge discriminatory practices where they exist," he said



Sister Abbott holds award she received recently during her stay in Berlin.

Local Missionary Visits Berlin

Mary Abbott, a native of Winston-Salem, and a member of the Mt. Pleasant Apostolic Church of the city spent more than thirty days in West Berlin, Germany. While there, she was called to minister in the In-Tra-Faith Fellowship Church. She lead in many worship services, formed a

Bible Study Group, ministered to people in their homes and bought much love and inspiration into many people's lives. She also did the same ministry in Frankfurt, Germany.

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Clinic-Mental Health Embroiled In Controversy

By Yvonne Anderson
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The battle lines have been drawn and the issue over the age limitation of the Child Guidance Clinic of Forsyth County mandated by the Forsyth Stokes Mental Health Authority is the key battle cry on both sides.

In a meeting held last Thursday to renew the contract between the two centers, it was revealed that the age limitation of children served by the clinic would be dropped

from 10 to nine.

According to Dr. Julian F. Keith, president of the clinic's board of directors, this provision will seriously hurt the quality of care, as well as the amount of funding the clinic receives.

The Child Guidance Clinic receives reimbursement money from Mental Health for the services rendered to families who cannot afford to pay the full cost of treatment. Many of the services received federal Title XX money in the past, but as the

budget cuts took effect, the clinic relied more and more on the funds from the Mental Health Authority.

"Our primary concern," said Dr. Keith, "is the discontinuity that this practice will cause to our patients. What are we to do with a child who comes to us at age eight and a half? Are we to treat him for six months and then send him to a new facility with new staff personnel?"

The clinic boasts a staff of several doctors of psychology and psychiatry

and is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. It is the only such organization in the state to be accredited and Dr. Keith feels that cutting off a patient at age nine would only serve to hurt the patient.

"It's just a poor clinical practice and it's not necessary to do so," commented Dr. Keith.

Dr. George Hamilton, Mental Health director, believes that the limitation is a practice whose time has

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Suicide Rate Up In State's Jails

Raleigh -- When 23-year-old William Leroy McCorkle hung himself with his bed sheet in the Iredell County jail at Statesville at 10:56 p.m. on August 8, he became the sixth jail inmate to take his life this year - all by hanging.

McCorkle had been arrested and tried for assault on a female and was supposed to be taken to prison two days after he committed suicide.

The number of suicides in local jails during the past few years has caused the Jail and Detention Branch of the Division of Facility Services in the N.C. Department of Human Resources to increase its emphasis on suicide intervention in its basic training program for local jailers, according to Charles Hall, head of the branch.

"In 1980, there were 21 deaths in local jails with 15 of these being suicides. Every suicide was accomplished by hanging either

with bed sheets or articles of clothing," Hall said. He said that starting in January of last year much more emphasis is placed on suicide intervention in the basic jailer training program required by the state.

"Additionally, we have co-sponsored with the N.C. Medical Society two special workshops for local jailers and law enforcement officers. One of these focused solely on suicide interven-

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Eller Named CIAA-SA Head

By Yvonne Anderson
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Winston-Salem Chronicle Sports Editor Robert L. Eller has been selected as the new president of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association, it was announced this week by CIAA Publicity Director Jim Alnuti.



Robert Eller

Chronicle staff since the papers inception some seven years ago, replaces

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Deadline August 24

Register To Vote

By C.B. Hauser
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Unregistered residents of Winston-Salem will have until Monday, August 24, to register to be eligible to vote in the upcoming fall Primary Election. All who wish to register should have no trouble "getting on the books."

Last Monday night at Senior, the Forsyth County Board of Elections instructed and swore in around 300 registrars, judges and special registra-

tion commissioners.

These election officials will serve for a two year period. They can register anyone any place in the county.

Unregistered persons can be registered at the Board of Elections in the Old County Court House, at any public library, or at any place in the county by any of the above named officials. In addition, any high school student who will be

and any other school personnel can be registered at any of the senior high schools in the county.

On September 22 the three political parties will hold primaries to nominate candidates for the office of mayor and for the eight aldermanic seats. Persons on the voting rolls now and those who will register by August 24 will be able to vote in the September Primary. Any person wishing to run for one of these officials must file by noon on Friday, August 21.

All county and city residents who did not receive a card from the Board of Elections, saying that they were

being purged from the voting rolls for failure to vote since the 1976 general election, are still on the books. Only city residents will be eligible to vote in the September Primary.

Voters who have been placed in a different precinct or ward as a result of the recent realignment of the city wards do not have to take any action with regard to their voting status. The Board of Elections

their correct voting place by postal card. These cards should be received within a week.



Some election officials taking the oath of office, (L. to R) B.D. McKoy, Judge, St. Stephens Baptist Church Precinct; Mrs. Olivette H. Bynum, Special Registration Commissioner; and M.C. Murray, Registrar, Kennedy High School Precinct.