

Appeals Judge Webb Plans to Retire

The Atlanta Journal; January 30, 1979; pg. 2C,5

Charles Hayslett

Court Uphold Courier 'Profile'

The Atlanta Journal; April 9, 1979; pg. 2C,3

Raleigh Bryans

sup, D.Cochran, said later. "I wouldn't never be come back up here if I was."
The Busbee proposal would establish a \$1-a-year for the bulletin, putting the cost to the sub- at less than two cents an issue. But Irvin said that the publication's avid followers were con- that it might be increased later.
"I accept a dollar now," he said, echoing e said were the concerns of Bulletin readers,

diame lay more with tangled federal regulations than with welfare "chiselers" and unscrupulous medical services providers.
"There's very little that can be done at the state level either legislatively or administratively to control these costs," he told the committee.
Later he added it was unrealistic to consider simply pulling out of the program, two-thirds of which is paid by the federal government.



BOBBY PAFFORD
Makes Surprise Request

CONFIDENT OF BROWN

Mayor Backs Police Demotions

By TOM CRAWFORD
Journal Staff Writer

In his first public comments on last week's controversial demotion of two deputy police directors, Mayor Maynard Jackson declared Tuesday he has "100 percent complete, unshakable confidence" in Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown.

Brown shocked veteran police officials when he demoted Deputy Director Joe H. Amos, one of the most respected officers on the force, to major and reassigned Amos to the airport police.

Brown also demoted Deputy Director Eldrin A. Bell, for years one of the most controversial figures in the police bureau and reportedly the target of a federal probe into gambling at last year's Southeastern Fair.

With Brown standing by his side at a Tuesday morning press conference, Jackson said the commissioner "has been here long enough to know what he wants to do in running his department."

"He was convinced these were the right moves and I told him, 'I'll back you,'" Jackson said. "I did so, and I do so."
Noting that any city's police department will be "the most

political bureau," Jackson insisted that politics did not play a role in Brown's decisions.

"It had nothing to do with politics," Jackson said. "The decisions were based on the judgment of our commissioner as to who can do the best job."

The mayor contended that "not all good policemen, capable, honest police officers, are good managers."

In another area, Jackson said that newspaper heiress Patty Hearst's impending release from federal prison shows that the quality of justice depends upon a person's "economic standing."

The mayor said it was "interesting" that the Wilmington 10, a group of civil rights activists jailed in North Carolina on a disputed conviction for fire-bombing a grocery store, were released before Miss Hearst was.

"I have no way of knowing whether or not that timing (of the release of the Wilmington 10) coincided with the decision to release Miss Hearst," Jackson said. "But it did eliminate a political problem."

President Carter announced Monday that he was commuting Miss Hearst's bank robbery sentence effective Thursday, after Miss Hearst had spent 23 months in federal prison.

Appeals Judge Webb Plans to Retire

By CHARLES HAYSLETT
Journal Staff Writer

State Court of Appeals Judge Julian Webb, a veteran of five years on the state's second-highest bench, said Tuesday he plans to retire "sometime this year."

Webb confirmed his plans to leave the bench after first hinting of his intentions to the joint House-Senate appropriations committee, which he appeared before in connection with the Administrative Office of the Court's 1980 budget request.

"This may be my last appearance before this distinguished body," Webb told the legislators. When Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Paul Brown asked Webb whether he was simply giving up his administrative chores, the

judge answered, "I think I may go home."

His retirement from the nine-member bench will clear the way for Busbee's sixth appointment to that court.

His previous appointments to the appellate bench include Andrew W. Birdsong, Harold R. Banke, Arnold Shulman and William LeRoy McMurray. Busbee has yet to fill the vacancy left by the recent retirement of Chief Judge John Sammons Bell.

Webb, 67, at first attempted to answer a reporter's questions about his plans by pointing out that the budget committee will not meet again until next January, but then acknowledged that he does plan to leave the bench by the end of the year.

He was no more specific, however, than to say he will retire "sometime this year," and he told a reporter he has yet to even notify Gov. George Busbee of his intentions.

Webb, who maintains homes here and in Donalsonville, was a state senator when then-Gov. Jimmy Carter tapped him for the appeals court seat in March 1972.

While he was at first reluctant to acknowledge his retirement plans, Webb went on to tell a reporter he hopes to "relax" after leaving the bench and to spend time working with "those who have been less fortunate and who need some legal assistance" in his home town

in Expected To Appeal Dismissal

of taking a pension or being fired by Manager Sam Brownlee. He took his and left the force on Jan. 18.

The personnel board voted to bring policemen under Civil Service rules after a majority of the 120 or so men on the force

officers about commanding officers, who have not been named.

small notes in his travel and other
n the wall in the theory that ants
d slow down a spinning disk regis-

est ones I've come across," Dudley
it didn't work.

Georgia Rambler

By CHARLES SALTER

With Roses Romany Problem

Flowers convey a variety of mes-
sages as "I love you," "We offer our
best wishes" and "Get well soon."

Beautiful flowers in a florist's shop
are not a problem if anybody ever sent blossoms.
Who? You two-timing rascal.

Because an acquaintance said
suspected his wife was having an af-

husband could play a trick on his
humorous predicament.

At a florist's shop, order a dozen red
roses for his wife but decline to sign it.

An expensive joke. If he's short of
money, the neighborhood who grows roses

When flowers are delivered to the guy's
home, he should call the florist's shop and nerv-
ously tell me who sent those roses to

He didn't want to say."
tempted to ask the florist to de-
cline the flowers.

After a cup of coffee, takes a tranquilizer and
is faded out of these troubled waters.
He got to sign his name on the card.
When he ordered the roses, and he didn't send them, he
has questions.

That she was delighted to receive the
roses, but not to buy her flowers, then she's stand-

As she has been seeing another
guy, she's not sure what roses could cause such a sticky

He has never pulled such a trick in Atlan-
ta. Journal columnist Ron Hudneth if

attached to the wires. It's amazed us that people have not been
killed doing this," he said.

He said Douglas EMC's enforcement effort has been
greatly aided by neighbors of offenders who have called in to
report meter tampering and bypassing attempts after realizing
that the losses meant higher bills for them.

Court Upholds Courier 'Profile'

By RALEIGH BRYANS
Journal Staff Writer

The Georgia Court of Appeals has upheld the right of drug
agents to detain briefly an airline passenger who fits the "pro-
file" of a drug courier.

The profile is one compiled by the U.S. Drug Enforcement
Administration and uses factors like behavior and dress,
whether a person paid cash for his ticket, whether he has lug-
gage, and how long he stayed at his last destination city.

The appeals court reversed a Nov. 21 ruling by Fulton Su-
perior Court Judge Jephtha Tanksley. Tanksley suppressed evi-
dence — cocaine — in a case against Atlanta Tommy Reid
Jr., and the effect was to halt prosecution by District Attorney
Lewis R. Slaton. Slaton took the case to the court of appeals.

He was motivated in part because case and statutory law
in Georgia is not clear on the legal right of agents to utilize
profiles for halting and searching people they believe are traf-
ficking in drugs.

The legal issues involved are being tested by courts
throughout the country, according to Slaton's staff.

Reid and a companion who had flown in from Fort Laud-
erdale were arrested at Hartsfield Atlanta International Air-
port Oct. 13. A drug agent had spotted them as likely couriers.

The agent asked them to submit to a pat-down search and
they consented. But Reid ran off and sought to ditch a shoulder
bag that contained cocaine.

Tanksley ruled the evidence inadmissible on the ground
there was no "articulable suspicion" on the agent's part for his
decision to halt Reid and the other man, who did not have any
cocaine.

For "articulable suspicion," Tanksley's ruling read, the
agent must have reasonable cause to believe the search would
produce "something you can put your hands on."

In upholding agents' use of the profile, Judge Harold
Banke cited a benchmark 1967 U.S. Supreme Court decision
that established the power of law enforcement officials to "stop
and frisk" persons suspected of some wrong-doing.

That case, Terry vs. Ohio, holds, "The Fourth Amendment
does not require a policeman who lacks the precise level of
information necessary for probable cause to simply shrug his
shoulders and allow... a criminal to escape."

Slaton is now free to prosecute Reid unless Reid appeals
to the Georgia Supreme Court.

task that some say is
least one case, a small
it was mining because
too much trouble getting
expensive to mine a
testimony.

One of the main
coal is the Bureau of
on what it owns, acco-

Determining who
by missing or conflict
checkerboard pattern.

Since 1974, the l

Beef Con

Now, he says, the
high long enough for
and rebuild their herds

At Saturday's au-
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before slaughter, were

Two years ago, s
Cattlemen's Associati
cents per pound.

"So it's not too
broke two years ago,"

Henderson, the c
growers in his area st
of cattle raising.

"A lot of them a
good prices for their c

He said that last
sold his herd, and bef
load, the farmer alrea
ting ready to put it int

"What bothers me
ers are not buying bro
are not rebuilding thei

"We've got to enc
ness, or else there jus
future, unless you wan

A choice calf, th
grade scale, weighs ab

The farmer will
months, until the anir
Walter Mitchell of t
needs, on the average
even.

Prices for those
pound. It is the "stock
weight.

The stocker will
up the animal until it
usually takes about 17

Currently, those
cents a pound. Break
65 cents a pound.