

Winston-Salem Chronicle

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One-Year Old Saves Sister's Life

Yvonne Anderson
Staff Writer

community of Hap-
have a nine-year-
sung hero living in
idst. His name is
Edward Junior
and he saved his
Telisa Leprice
from a severe bur-
o weeks ago.
ear-old Telisa was
g with an old
e lighter in the
om of her home
gnited, setting her
on fire. Douglass

quickly jumped on his
sister, smothering the fire
on her back.
He then went downstairs
and called his mother, Mrs.
Janie Ruth Jackson, who
accompanied him back
upstairs to her bedroom.
Telisa was still on fire, so
Douglass pulled the
bedspread from the bed and
wrapped Telisa in it, while
again falling on her.
"It was about two
o'clock and we were clean-
ing up the house to get
ready for inspection," said
Mrs. Jackson. "Junior

came flying down the stairs,
screaming that Telisa was
on fire."
"I put the fire on her
back out first and then went
to get mom," Douglass ex-
plained. "I thought that all
the fire was out, but when
we went back upstairs, it
wasn't, so I put the rest
out."
Telisa is at the Baptist
Burn Center being treated
for second and third degree
burns on her thighs and tor-
so. She is scheduled to be
released within three weeks
and doctors say that Telisa

*"I put the fire out on
her back first..."*

was lucky due to the quick
reactions of her brother and
mother.
Mrs. Jackson is a nurse's
assistant at the North
Carolina Baptist Home and
is trained to handle such
emergencies.
"It was lucky that I knew

what to do after the fire was
out," said Mrs. Jackson.
"The doctor said that my
administering first aid
quickly was the determining
factor."
Douglass has been a
member of the Cub Scouts,
which meet at the Happy
Hills Community Center,
for two years.
"I learned about what to
do if someone catches on
fire in one of our meetings
(Cub Scout)," Douglass
said. "I never thought I'd
have to use it, but I'm glad I
knew what to do."



Mrs. Janie Ruth Jackson and her son Douglass E.J. Jackson



Womanless Wedding

stroll down the aisle just before the bride enters in last Saturday's
wedding. Bridesmaids were Clarence Gilliam, Pete Rainey, Clarence Moore,
and James Davenport. Story on page 17

ay Brown

Testimonial Raises \$3,000

Hobby Declared Innocent

By Pat Bryant
Special Correspondent

Durham, N.C.--Two
hundred supporters of
Wilbur Hobby, president of
the N.C. AFL-CIO,
gathered at a \$10-a-plate

testimonial breakfast in
Durham on Saturday, June
13th, and heard a dozen
speakers declare his in-
nocence of charges that he
"conspired to misapply"
federal job training funds.
The banner behind the

head table, proclaiming
"An injury to one is the
concern of all," set the tone
for the early morning
meeting, which began with
civil-rights and labor songs
sung by Si Kahn, folk singer
and former labor organizer.

"The fight to defend
Wilbur Hobby must be the
fight of all people,"
remarked Mrs. Patricia
Rogers, an Afro-American,
and executive director of
the Durham Tenant Steer-
ing Committee. Across the

nation she named popular
grassroot leaders that are
under attack by conser-
vatives and the criminal
justice system for "defen-
ding the rights of poor and
working people."
"Jesus Christ was
persecuted and crucified for
what is right and that is
what is happening to
Wilbur Hobby. But, we
have got to stand up and
say, "when they persecute
him, they must persecute us
also," she said.

Ruffin Patterson Y Banquet Speaker

By C.B. Hauser
Chronicle Correspondent

Benjamin S. Ruffin,
Special Assistant to
Governor James B. Hunt,
Jr., will be the speaker at
the annual meeting and
awards Banquet at the Pat-
terson Avenue Branch YM-
CA.



Benjamin S. Ruffin

The meeting banquet will
be held Thursday, June 25
at 7:00 p.m. at the Benton

Convention Center.
A graduate of North
Carolina Central University
with a Master's Degree in
Social Work and Social
Planning, Ruffin serves as
the primary conduit be-
tween the Governor's Office
and the statewide minority
population.
Ruffin keeps the Gover-
nor informed of minority
interests, concerns and pro-
blems; participates in the

appointment of minority
members to state boards
and commissions; and
assists in formulating and
implementing the State's
Affirmative Action Pro-
gram.

Ruffin serves and has
served on a number of
local, state and regional
boards which work to im-
prove the quality of life for
minority members of the
state and nation. He has
lectured at North Carolina
Central University, Duke
University, North Carolina
State, Shaw, UNC-Chapel
Hill and Princeton Univer-
sity.

James Andrews,
representing the N.C. A.
Phillip Randolph Institute,
relayed the same theme:
"the indictments against
Wilbur are against us all."
The charges stem from
Hobby's 1975 CETA con-
tract between his company
Precision Graphics and the
Department of Labor to
train computer operators.
Unemployed Black women
from Wake and Durham
Counties were trained for
the contracted price of
\$132,000. University of
North Carolina law pro-
fessor Richard Rosen said
that Hobby's company
returned \$44,000 of the
money resulting in a savings
to the government.

Gesturing with open
hands, Rosen made it clear
that, as an attorney, he
could not understand why
Hobby, who had returned a
third of the contract's
money would be on trial.
"The government doesn't

During the annual
meeting banquet, plaques
will be given to Gold Club,
Patron of Youth, and Cen-
tury Club YMCA Members
who took out or renewed
their membership during
the current membership
campaign.

Also, the L.D. McClen-
non Award will be given to
the outstanding Board
Member and the Thomas

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How Blacks Ambush Blacks

ran (R-Ms.) restored Title III funds which are
largest source of funding for Black colleges.
had fallen under a senate committee's budget
when it was learned that the president had
given statement, last September, explaining his
policy to Black colleges.
for this cunning maneuver went to Mel
highest ranking Black in the White House.
Bradley was the recent victim of a Washington
who is Black. I was critical of the way
Gilliam described his role in this matter and how
he demonstrated a loose regard for the facts.

Coiled in pretended innocence, "Ms. Black" turned
the knife slowly: "Along with a small group of other
reporters, I met recently with Bradley to try to measure
his influence. Bradley seemed unable or unwilling to tell
us anything he has done that has made much of a dif-
ference.
And then, true to form, she lurched: "If Bradley is
helping make policy, it is hard to see where."
She then pulled out her old bogeyman theme: "Social
unrest." She suggested a long hot summer as the logical
conclusion to budget cuts; a few weeks ago she wondered
about a student fire next time when Howard University's

president James Cheek invited Vice President George
Bush as the commencement speaker. Of course, that
never materialized. And if there is social unrest because
of budget cuts, how does Gilliam account for riots when
the budget was being increased?
Gilliam's last cheap shot was Bradley's office location.
She measures his influence by yards and feet from Presi-
dent Reagan. One cannot help but wonder if she would
fail as an editor at The Post because her office wasn't
close enough to Publisher Donald Graham's.
But to know the truth of the matter is to compare the

Just Gospel Singers, But Ministers of Music

ly McCarthy
Staff Writer

im with the
the trumpet;
with the psaltry
raise him with
and dance;
with stringed in-
and organs;
upon the loud
raise him upon
sounding cymbals;
exactly what over
ple did in a
revival held last
was sponsored
churches in an
to promote
p and the
of the gospel

through music. Members of
Saint Peter's Church of
God Apostolic, Mount
Calvary and Kimberly Park
Holiness Churches, Am-
bassadors for Christ
Revivals, Incorporated, and
Macedonia Truevine
Pentecostal Holiness
Church, Incorporated came
together and organized a
gospel music workshop
revival with the Reverend
Isaac Douglas, national ac-
claimed gospel recording
artist, and Frederick
Washington, national ac-
claimed gospel composer
and preacher, in a week of
uniting singing with the
gospel of Jesus Christ.
The event was a brain

storm of composer David
L. Allen, minister of music
from Ambassadors for
Christ Revivals, Inc.
"We took a chance and
the Lord blessed our obe-
dience," Allen explained.
After meeting with the
officials from the other
churches, Allen said that he
contacted Douglas and
Washington and they
thought the idea was great.
"We wanted to give
Winston-Salem the best,
and Isaac and Freddie are
the best in gospel music,"
he added.
Reverend Douglas, gram-
my nominee and producer
of four gold albums, said
that it was the spirit of God

that motivated him. He
began composing gospel
music eight or nine years
ago, and is totally dedicated
to the cause of Christ.
When asked about his
outspokenness, Douglas said
when you've been in the
business as long as he has,
you've got to be bold in
order to get people's
respect.
"Like the old song goes,
God don't want no coward
soldiers, if you aren't bold,
people don't know what
you stand for," he added.
Douglas wants to break
racial barriers all over the
world through his music.
"God said go into the
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Reverend Isaac Douglas means serious business as he directs the 150 voice mass choir in rehearsal.