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26 Pages This Week



New Judge—James A. Beaty, Jr., is sworn in by Federal Judge Richard Erwin in ceremonies at the Forsyth County Courthouse Friday. Mrs. Beaty holds the Bible on which the oath was taken. Erwin and Beaty had been law partners, and both were appointed to judgeships by Governor Jim Hunt.

Beaty Sworn In As District Judge

By Yvonne Anderson
Staff Writer

James A. Beaty Jr. became the 11th black to sit on the state bench of the Superior Court circuit, as he was sworn in as special Superior Court judge by U. S. District Court Judge Erwin last Friday afternoon.

Amid a Hall of Justice courtroom packed with guests and community leaders Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. gave opening remarks praising the oc-

casation as a "great day for the administration of justice in North Carolina."

"It is an honor for me to be present as Jim Beaty, one of the outstanding young men in this state, is sworn in as a Special Superior Court Judge," Hunt said. Beaty was appointed by Hunt to replace Judge J. Dave De Ramus who was elected as a resident Superior Court judge.

A practicing attorney since 1974, Beaty was in-

ducted into the North Carolina State Bar Association on Oct. 2 of the same year. He is a 32-year-old native of South Carolina, receiving his bachelor's degree from Western Carolina University in 1971 and his law degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Senior Resident Superior Court Judge William A. Wood Sr. presided over the ceremonies. Representatives from the Forsyth County

Bar Association, the Register of Deeds and the North Carolina Association of Black Lawyers gave comments of congratulations and praise while the N. C. Real Estate Licensing Board presented Beaty with a commendatory resolution.

Beaty must relinquish his position on the board due to his appointment to the bench.

As Beaty was sworn in, his wife Toy and three-year-old son Eli, watch-

ed proudly from the audience. After taking the oath of office, Beaty's wife presented him with his robe. Beaty then took his seat on the bench next to Judge Erwin and was presented with his gavel.

The term of special Superior Court judge is four years as opposed to the eight-year term of an elected resident judge. As a "special" appointment, Beaty is assigned to the state superior
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In East Winston

Aldermen Grant Funds For Shopping Center

By Beverly McCarthy
Staff Writer

In a special meeting of the city's Board of Aldermen last Thursday, board members approved a request for a loan of \$250,000 from the city to be used to help fund a shopping center in the East Winston community.

Friday, the city requested an additional \$340,000 from the federal government in order to fund the center. Previously, the government had rejected an application for the money

because of a lack of long-term financing. The city was able to obtain the financing late Thursday afternoon. Forsyth Bank promised to loan the city \$56,000 and North Western Bank promised \$50,000 toward the center.

Other corporations investing in the center are Winston Mutual Life Insurance Co., First Union National Bank, Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. and Mechanics and Farmers Bank.

Even though most of the financial portion of the center has been obtained, the city still needs the support of the East Winston

Restoration Association in order to make the deal complete. Johnnie L. Johnson neighborhood manager for East Winston, said that the association fully supports the move made by the city toward the securing of the shopping center.

"The association is of the opinion that the shopping center will help beautify and aid the development of East Winston," said Johnson.

Johnson also said that the shopping center will spark growth and vitality in East Winston. The city also has written commitments from private investors for an ad-

ditional \$125,000 needed in order to complete the deal. Pending approval of the grant from HUD, the construction for the center will begin in February on a land site located near Cleveland and Claremont Avenues.

Alderman Robert Northington said that he felt that the development of the shopping center was a good move.

"I feel that the center is badly needed in the community, and I fully support it," he said.

Virginia K. Newell, East Ward Alderman, also supported the center.

"Maybe we'll get the grant
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Congressman Walter Fauntroy stirs the audience at the Urban League's Opportunity Day Banquet with a rendition of "The Impossible Dream" at the close of his Dec. 10 address.

Chronicle Update

NAACP Compiling List Of Investigated Stores

By Yvonne Anderson
Staff Writer

The local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has developed a list of stores

targeted for investigation as a part of the NAACP's selective buying campaign, according to Director Patrick Hairston.

The executive board of the organization called a press conference on Nov. 12 to

announce its plans to form a task force to research the market area and find out which stores do not hire blacks.

But Hairston said in a phone interview that the
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Fauntroy Lambasts Reaganomics

By Allen Johnson
Managing Editor

Congressman Walter Fauntroy, chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus and pastor of New Bethel Baptist Church in Washington, D.C. preached a sermon at last Thursday's Winston-Salem Urban League Opportunity Day Banquet, in the Benton Convention Center.

And he got more than his

share of Amens from the capacity audience. Singing, gesturing and dramatizing his points like a

"I just want to thank God for David Stockman. I've always had confidence that the Lord would break through."

--Walter Fauntroy

country evangelist, Fauntroy criticized President Reagan for blaming the nation's economic woes on its poor.

The president's tax package, he said, "is nothing short of a legitimate raid of the

individuals." "They have the nerve to call this package a fair one," Fauntroy said.

"That's a lot of hogwash. There's nothing fair or equitable about these tax cuts or budget cuts."

Fauntroy charged that the real reason for the nation's economic problems is the decline in the quality and quantity of American industrial output.

"We are in trouble in this country because, simply put, other people are making better mouse traps,"
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Local Students Not Surprised By Campus Assaults

By Allen H. Johnson
Managing Editor

Related column on page 5. Local reaction among

black campus leaders to recent attacks on black students by white students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is at once mixed and in accord.

Black students interviewed last week did not seem overly surprised at the incidents, which primarily involved attacks on black females by white males, and acknowledged the existence

of racist attitudes among some white students.

Still, some disagree as to the severity and significance of the events.

For instance, Michael Sutton, president of the Stu-

dent Government Association at Winston-Salem State, feels that there are more pressing concerns on his campus than racial incidents.

"As far as our students are

concerned," Sutton said, "we don't have time to think about things like that."

"We try to get every student we can, minority or otherwise, involved in the

activities here, but we also realize that this is the 80s, so we are setting our sights beyond petty problems and concentrating on expanding our school."

Alvin Keyes, president of

the Afro-American Society at Wake Forest, says that he has witnessed few problems during the current school year.

"We have not had any real
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Chronicle Camera

Youngsters Discuss The Issues

By Beverly McCarthy
Staff Writer

Everyone has opinions on the condition of the country but often children's views are overlooked. In order to give the younger generation the chance to voice opinions, Chronicle reporters recently asked fifth graders at Lowrance School what

they thought was the nation's biggest problem.

Kimberly Jones, age 10—"I thought Carter was a better president than Reagan. The killings in Atlanta are our biggest problem."

Jennifer Cronin, age 10—"I think the price of living is our biggest problem.

Things are just too high."

Aaron Bray, age 11—"The cost of living is our biggest problem. People won't be able to live if things keep going the way they are."

Rodney Spillman, age 12—"The price of gas is going higher because more people are driving. That's

our biggest problem, gas prices."

Tracy Beroth, age 10—"I really don't know. Inflation, I guess, because prices are rising."

Chantele Mouzon, age 10—"Gas prices rising is our biggest problem. More people need gas to get places."
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Chantele Mouzon



Chris Jones



Ricky Joe



Rhonda Debam