

James A. Beaty, Jr. files for election to judicial district seat

Judge James A. Beaty, Jr. of Winston-Salem, N.C. has filed for election to the newly created Forsyth County Resident Superior Court Judgeship in Judicial District 21-D.

Judge Beaty was initially appointed to the Superior Court Bench in 1981 by Governor James B. Hunt, Jr. He was reappointed in 1987 as a Special Judge by Governor James G. Martin.

Judge Beaty is a native of Thomasville, N.C. and graduated

from Western Carolina University in 1971. He also graduated from UNC School of Law in 1974 and began the practice of law in 1974 with U.S. District Court Judge Richard Erwin in Winston-Salem.

Judge Beaty is married to Toy Townsend Beaty and they have one child, Eli Beaty.

Judge Beaty indicated that he has "had the pleasure of serving the State of North Carolina for the last six years as a Special Superior

Court Judge; and that he looks forward to the new challenges ahead in presiding as a Resident Judge for Forsyth County and the entire Third Judicial Division."

In addition, Judge Beaty has selected Ben Ruffin and Thomas Trollinger of Winston-Salem, N.C. to serve as the Forsyth County Co-Chairmen of his campaign committee. Billy D. Friende, Jr. has been serving as the Treasurer of the campaign.



Beaty

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Nation's News From Page A1

Also in 1969, Carter became the first black to serve on the board of trustees at Park College. He was on the advisory board of the National Black Network, and a member of the Missouri Broadcasters Association, and the National Association of Broadcasters.

Carter moved the executive headquarters of KPRS to Cocoa Beach, Fla. in 1972.

Jackson tells of drug dependency

DOVER, N.H. -- Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson told patients at a drug-rehabilitation center that he was briefly dependent on a painkiller while recovering from a football injury in college.

Jackson, who often delivers a stirring anti-drug speech to young people, recalled that he once considered stealing a bracelet from his mother to buy more of the drug.

"Why am I so sympathetic and empathetic?" Jackson asked about 85 patients at Seaborn Hospital on Sunday night. "Because I was trapped for a moment myself."

The audience chuckled as he talked of being in the "twilight zone" because of painkillers he received while hospitalized for a leg injury he said he suffered during a football game in his sophomore year in college.

Jackson recalled telling his doctor, "Damn, doc, right on. What is this stuff? I want some more of

this," Jackson did not specify what painkiller had been prescribed for him or how long he took it. He said he became increasingly dependent on the pain reliever while he remained hospitalized, and that he considered stealing a bracelet from his mother to buy more of the drug after he left the hospital.

"I've cried many times from the thought of stealing from my mother," said Jackson.

He said drugs attack the mind, and "When you lose your mind, everything else goes."

Jackson, who received a warm response from the patients, did not say how he overcame the dependence.

Tabatha able to eat

PITTSBURGH -- Tabatha Foster has been able to avoid infection, and there is no sign that her body is rejecting the five organs she received during transplant surgery more than two months ago.

The 3-year-old Madisonville, Ky., girl is still learning to live with the transplanted organs. She is also learning how to eat.

Tabatha, born with an intestinal defect, has always received nutrition through tubes running into her bloodstream and stomach. She has underdeveloped taste buds and has never experienced hunger.

Her doctors at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh now monitor everything she eats and excretes; so far,

they're pleased with what they've found. The new liver, pancreas and small intestine she received Nov. 1, along with parts of a stomach and colon, appear to be working.

Tabatha is working too.

Nearly every day, she kicks balls in her hospital room, giggles at "Sesame Street" and engages strangers in her favorite game of peekaboo.

"She's quite a personality," nurse Marianne Stewart told a Louisville Courier-Journal reporter on a visit to Tabatha. "She's not a whiner or complainer. She's very cooperative."

Doctors had ruled out transplanting only a liver into Tabatha because her original liver had been damaged through the intravenous feeding solution that had kept her alive. A new liver would eventually be destroyed by the same solution.

Dr. Marc Rowe, the hospital's chief of pediatric surgery, and Dr. Thomas Starzl, considered the world's foremost liver surgeon, decided the girl's only chance was to replace her intestines along with her liver, in the hope that she would someday be able to absorb nutrients by eating.

The other organs were added because it is technically simpler if they are replaced as a unit. No other patient with such a multiple transplant has survived as long as Tabatha has.

Now Rowe is trying to discover what foods Tabatha's intestines can tolerate and how successfully they absorb nutrients. Since the organs came from a 2-month-old child,

Discrimination suit settled From Page A1

been promoted but had not been because of race. Neither party would disclose the exact amount.

The company agreed to provide the EEOC with reports on its hiring practices.

The company agreed to use the state Employment Security Commission in recruiting its employees.

The company agreed to get outside training in interviewing and hiring techniques so company officials would be familiar with equal-opportunity requirements. The EEOC will monitor the training, Meuser said.

Pepsi has made several changes since the suit was filed, Meuser said.

"(Black) helpers have been promoted to drivers," Meuser said. "The atmosphere is entirely different, I'm told."

The Pepsi employee who brought the complaint to the EEOC, Michael K. Smith, was killed in a car accident in May 1987. But his mother will collect some money as part of the settlement.

Drugs in East Winston From Page A1

the area, but that stopping the flow of illegal drugs in the Liberty area is a big problem.

"I don't care how often you tell someone that drugs are bad for them...they're still going to continue to do it. There's money in it, and as long as there is money in it, you can't convince a kid that it is wrong. As soon as you bust a connection there, two or three people are trying to pick up the slack," he said.

Besides sending patrol cars through the area, foot patrols have become more prevalent, said Moreau. But many times the police officers efforts are thwarted by community residents, he said.

"A lot of the neighbors report it," said Moreau. "But a lot of people are neutral to it and actually pass on information that we are coming."

In addition to the police department's efforts to combat the illegal narcotic sales, community

political leaders and residents have become more involved.

Among the police department allies is Alderman Vivian Burke, who has met with police officials about the drug problem after listening to complaints from residents.

Burke said that she has met with residents to discuss the sale of drugs in their neighborhoods.

"We've had different neighborhood meetings in different locations," said Burke. "We've tried to get them involved to move the drugs out."

One idea that came from the meetings was to put signs up where narcotics are known to be sold designating those places as "drug watch areas."

"It's a good idea," said Burke. "It's a way to awaken people that drugs are in your area. Hopefully, we'll run them away."

Burke said the police department liked that idea.

"When you can have people in your area present something and

it's accepted by the police department, it really clears out that area for a while."

However, while police enforcement, signs and community involvement clean up an area for a while, they only send the drug pushers to another location, followed by their customers, said the Rev. Moses A. Small, who runs the Home of Hope drug counseling center downtown.

"Every time you make the drug pushers move you are helping them," said Small. "When he moves, his customers follow him and he also picks up new customers."

Small said that the only way to stop the drug pushers is to target the drug users. He urges residents to report the drug users to the police department to deter them from buying drugs.

"If nobody buys drugs from these people, they'll move," said Small.

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