



Frank B. Aycock III  
Seeks judgeship

**Aycock Makes Effort To Gain**

**Black Support**

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Frank B. Aycock III, Attorney at Law, is one of three candidates for Judge of Superior Court of the 26th District. He is running against L. Stanley Brown and Robert M. Burroughs for the seat currently occupied by Judge Fred H. Hasty, who has served since 1965 and is not a candidate for another term in office.

A trail lawyer for 12 years, Aycock now wants to take part in another side of his profession. He said service in private practice and as an assistant district attorney has exposed him to almost all the kinds of experiences available. A judgeship, he implied, would open the way for other kinds of accomplishments.

Although Aycock has been on the opposition team in many civil rights related cases, he maintains an amicable relationship with a number of black lawyers and civic leaders. He named the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and United Negro College Fund as two of the efforts to which he has made contributions.

Efforts to gain black support have been made, said Aycock. Black Caucus and Black Lawyers Association endorsements would be welcomed, he said.

Campaigning for a judgeship has some difficulties, Aycock pointed out. Candidates are restricted from making statements on controversial issues and passed or pending court cases. Legal complaints can be brought by other candidates if one of them violates the restrictions.

Much of the work Aycock now does involves defending insurance companies and public officials against injury liability claims. Other candidates, he said, have different areas of expertise. However, Aycock said there is "no major difference" in the abilities of the candidates.

The 39-year old candidate is married. He is the son of an Elizabeth City attorney and his family has deep roots in the legal and public service professions.

If he is successful in winning the judgeship, Aycock hopes to try a number of civil cases. He noted the time consuming nature of such cases and said they often clutter court dockets. He is interested in seeking solutions to this problem.

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