

# Michael Todd And Henry Frye Seek Reelection

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Before election day comes, candidates campaign. Posters appear from out of nowhere. Candidates speak before civic groups, churches and community organizations and massive advertising starts. Everyone seems to be in the process of politicking.

But there is one group of elected officials that you won't see passing out campaign buttons or bumper stickers. Those officials are the judges that are elected to serve in the various courts of our judicial system.

Because they are not allowed to campaign, there is a good chance that many voters may not be aware that there are any judges that are running for office.

On this year's ballot there will be two black judges who will be running for office - Judge Henry Frye, who is presently state Supreme Court judge, and judge Michael Todd, who presently serves as District Court judge.

Justice Frye is the only black judge on the North Carolina Supreme Court.

He was appointed to the court by Governor Hunt in February, 1983. He is the only candidate who has both Democratic opposition in the primary on May 8 and Republican opposition in the general election in November.

Prior to his appointment to this office, Justice Frye had acquired a very impressive background in his profession. He has practiced law for 21 years. He has been a former Assistant United States Attorney. Aside from serving seven terms in the North Carolina General Assembly, he

is also a former professor of Law at the North Carolina Central University School of Law.

A graduate of A&T State University, Frye received his J.D. degree from the University of North Carolina where he served on the Law Review. From both institutions, Frye graduated with honors.

Also to seek reelection is

judge Michael Todd. For the past four and a half years Todd has served in the 26th District.

Throughout his term as judge, Todd has proven to be fair, competent and experienced. "I've sat on the bench for nearly five years and the consensus is that I've dealt with cases fairly during that time," replied Todd.

The length of time that Todd has served as District Court judge has allowed him to notice some changes that he would like to see occur in the court system.

In addition to seeing the courts receive more money to employ additional people who can make more cases move swifter, he would also like to see a deferment

process that would prevent minor traffic offenses from ever entering court.

A native Charlottean, Todd is a graduate of Myers Park High School, Duke University and Vanderbilt Law School. He has served as assistant state attorney general and he is a member of the NAACP and the North Carolina Bar.

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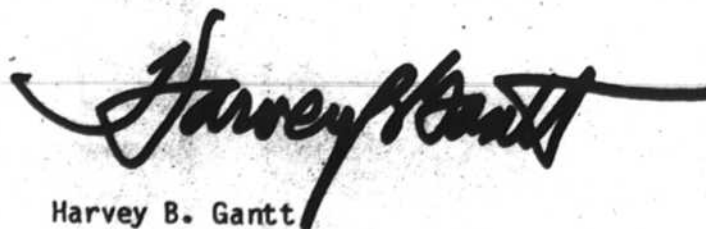
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