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Highest Score Made By Ala. Navy Man

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A U.S. Navy Airman Apprentice from Phenix City, Ala., graduated from the Navy's basic airman course in North Island, Calif., with the highest grade since the school's establishment in 1969.

He is Airman Apprentice William F. Doctor, the son of Mrs. Bertha Brown of Phenix City. He is fondly called "Doc" by his friends, not only because of his name but also because of his skill in repairing aircraft.

IN TODAY'S Navy, with its newer and more sophisticated aircraft and related equipment, more highly qualified Navy

airmen are needed to maintain the equipment. William "Doc" Doctor is such a man. The Technical Training Branch of the Naval Air Reserve Unit operates the two-month long Airman Course.

William Doctor graduated from Phenix City, Alabama's South Girard High School in June 1969. He is also a recent graduate of the University of California's Technical Training Program where he received his Associate of Arts Degree in Data Processing. "Doc" plans to remain on active duty, and, in his words, "saw how I do with my plans."

November is "Sight Conservation and Work for the Blind Month" according to a proclamation issued by Governor James E. Holshouser, Jr.

The proclamation calls for increased emphasis in the prevention of blindness programs in North Carolina. Already in excess of 12,000 residents are blind and the number is increasing each month.

According to the Division of Services for the Blind of the N.C. Department of Human Resources, most blindness and visual impairment can be prevented in pre-school age children by early detection and treatment. The three leading causes of blindness are cataracts, glaucoma, and diabetic retinopathy according to the Division.

North Carolina has a very active blindness and visual impairment prevention program.

Most schools throughout the state through the use of public health nurses, school nurses or volunteers have vision screening programs with referrals for treatment and being made to ophthalmologist and optometrists for those who can afford these services and to clinics for those who are indigent.

The Division of Services for the Blind conducts approximately 1500 eye clinics across the state for the indigent mostly in locations where there is a shortage or no private providers of these services as is the case in 16 counties. These clinics plan to reach some 41,000 patients during the present fiscal year. The Division will pay for the needed treatment diagnosed by the ophthalmologists in these clinics.

Many other indigent North Carolinians can receive eye services through the Medicaid program administered by the 100 County Department of Social Services.

The N.C. Association for the Blind, a private organization sponsored entirely by the 426 Lion's Clubs in the state is also active in services for the blind. Last year it raised some \$200,000 in its annual White Cane Drive to provide these services.

The North Carolina Eye and Human Tissue Bank at

Winston-Salem is financed from these funds. In addition the Association gives financial support to eye research and the state's glaucoma-diabetic clinics which screened some 18,000 people this last year.

Actress Virginia Capers Has No Speech Problem

Talented singer-actress Virginia Capers speaks and sings in six languages, but as Ruby, a friendly neighbor with diet problems in United Artists' film release, Five On The Black Hand Side, she gets her message across quite effectively in English.

Miss Capers stars with Clarice Taylor, Leonard Jackson, Glynn Turman and D'Urville Martin in the hilarious story of a black middle class family challenged by male chauvinism, women's liberation, and black liberation and other assorted problems. Five On The Black Hand Side, which marks the Film production debuts of actors Brock Peters and Michael Tolan, is based on the off-broadway hit play by Charlie Russell who also authored the screenplay. Oscar Williams directed and H. B. Barnum wrote the music.

Born in Sumter, South Carolina, but raised and educated in New York, Miss Capers got her first paying job with the Jewish National Theatre in 1950. She got her showbusiness start, however, in the Catskills, the New York resort area training ground for comedians, singers, actors and dancers. It came at a time when most of the Catskill performers were white.

The versatile artist was the star singing attraction at Paris' only Jewish nightclub, "The Habebe" in 1955, appeared in concert in Germany, Belgium and Italy, and is the only black actress ever to tour the Holy Land with an Israeli musical company -- doing her parts in Hebrew and Yiddish.

She appeared on Broadway in "Jamaica," starring

Lena Horne, and in Poitier, "The Great White "Saratoga," starring Carol Hope," "United Artists' Lawrence and Howard "Support Your Local Gun-Keel. Virginia was spirited fighter," and "Big Jake" away from Broadway by and as Billie Holliday's Edwin Lester who brought her to the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera in 1960 where she appeared with Eddie Foy, Jr., whose brother, Bryan, cast her in the film "Will Travel," "Doctor House of Wonders," "Ben Casey," "Breaking Point," and the TV pilot, "The Judge and Lost Man," starring Sidney Bette Davis.

Virginia's television credits include segments on "Have Gun Will Travel," "Doctor House of Wonders," "Ben Casey," "Breaking Point," and the TV pilot, "The Judge and Lost Man," starring Sidney Bette Davis.

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AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

Black lends his automobile to Grey. Grey, while carelessly and negligently operating the borrowed automobile, injures White. White is at the time carefully driving his own automobile. May White recover from Black a judgment for the personal injuries he has sustained?

There cannot be a recovery under the particular facts in North Carolina. The automobile at the time of the accident was not under the control of Black. It was not being driven by one who was his agent. Grey, and not Black, is the one that should be sued by White.

Whenever personal property is loaned or rented to another, there is created a bailment. In this case Black was the bailor and Grey was the bailee.

In a number of states White could recover from either Black or Grey. New York, Florida, California, Iowa, and a few other states have statutes which impose liability upon the owner of an automobile for the negligent acts of any person who might be driving it with his consent. But North Carolina, in accord with most jurisdictions, does not have such a statute.

In other words, if Black should lend to Grey his car for the purpose of a trip to New York and Black while in New York should negligently injure White, Black would be liable.

Statutes such as the one in New York must not be confused with the one that was enacted by the General Assembly of North Carolina in 1951. Under this particular North Carolina statute proof of ownership of an automobile is merely prima facia evidence of a master-servant relationship between the driver and the owner of the automobile. The fact that the driver was not a servant or an agent at the time of the accident may be rebutted at the trial.



Miss North Carolina Central Univ.

Sarah A. Cauthen of Newton, N. C., has been crowned Miss North Carolina Central University. Miss Cauthen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minas Cauthen, and is a senior accounting major at NCCU.

Vets! Check GI Benefits

High school dropouts who detoured through military service en route to college have a GI Bill benefit that was not available to their fathers after World War II. The young veterans are using it in record numbers, according to H. W. Johnson, Director of the Winston-Salem Veterans Administration Regional Office.

In addition to 36 months college assistance Vietnam veterans earn with as little as 18 months service, they also can receive GI Bill payments for any training necessary to complete high school or additional courses needed to meet college entrance requirements. These "free entitlement" months can be used without

depleting the basic 36 months' eligibility needful for four college years.

During fiscal year 1973, there were 129,980 veterans and servicemen who had used free entitlement, enrolled in college. This program almost double the number enrolled during the previous year.

To date, 195,653 veterans and servicemen have used this benefit, and nearly 70 percent were still in training during the last fiscal year.

Johnson attributes part of the success of the intensive program launched in 1969 to encourage veterans to take advantage of their benefits.

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