

BB GUN JUDGE

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However, she operates within the bounds of legal maximum sentences, they said, and is not considered unethical.

The fact, according to these attorneys, that Judge Salisbury used to teach in Wake County would not automatically disqualify her from hearing a case involving the school system unless she personally knew any of the persons involved before her.

The attorneys also said that it was the responsibility of the defense attorney for Willie Barnes to raise the issue of both Judge Salisbury's background and the fact that the gun was not an issue before the court at the time of the trial. If the attorney failed to do so, then it is not an issue because "it was never made an issue."

The Barnes family is reportedly in the process of appealing the decision.

FLAG DAY

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Street side) for the vigil, and return to the church for the closing remarks and benediction.

In addition, Kelly M. Alexander, Jr., president of the N.C. NAACP, is calling upon citizens of North Carolina to call and/or write Gov. Martin to express opposition to the observance. Alexander said that the group is also asking all candidates for governor to express their position on the issue.

DAN BLUE

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participated.

Participants at the meeting suggested numerous topics the conference might address within the overall focus areas. These included day care, affordable housing, vocational education, health care and spreading the benefits of regional economic development equitably throughout the region.

"What we do in this region, with all its resources and its sound economy, could be a cutting-edge model for government, business and educational cooperation around the state," said Blue.

Prior to the December conference, smaller committees will form around specific, concrete subjects they wish to undertake. Conference participants will be asked to join efforts to refine and realize these projects.

"I was extremely pleased with the caliber of the input we've been receiving," Atkins said after the meeting. "Based on the discussion we've had we're bound for success. People were focused on the kinds of issues that will make this a world-class region."

SYMPOSIUM

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vote. Thousands of Wake County and other black North Carolinians could not read or write proficiently according to the registrars.

The answer, of course, is, it was society's fault because in 1868, the Constitution of the United States conferred citizenship upon them and on that 14th Amendment guaranteed them "equal protection of the law." The 15th Amendment guaranteed them the right to vote. In 1954, the U.S. Supreme court ruled that all segregated schools violated the 14th Amendment.

The proponents of African-American students knowing only the so-called "black culture" (black music, art, religion, English, family life, etc.) must agree that the new African-Americans need to know "world cultures." Blacks need to learn about the Europeans, Asians, American Indians and the Latin Americans, and also how to mingle

with them.

In the 1930s, '40s and '50s, Raleigh and Wake County black students (legally) could not do so and, therefore, those students were partially educated. So the U.S. Supreme Court in 1954 paved the way for all black North Carolinians to be "fully educated."

Of course, all students, then and now, should know of the achievements of famous national, state and local African-American leaders such as James Shepard, C.C. Spaulding, N.C. Rep. George White, Paul Jervay, James Weldon Johnson, William E.B. DuBois, Marian Anderson, George W. Carver, Charles Drew, Dr. John Hope Franklin (distinguished historian), and Dorie Miller (World War II hero).

But, on the other hand, all Raleigh and Wake County African-American high school students should learn about and emulate such white Americans as John D. Rockefeller, Albert Einstein, Louis Pasteur, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Rev. Billy Graham and numerous contributors to society.

This is what the taxpayers, who are now defraying your expenses to obtain a "free education," that was denied in Raleigh and Wake County to your grandparents and great-grandparents, have a right to expect.

Finally, all citizens of Raleigh and Wake County should be grateful and appreciate all of the services rendered by Ms. Linda Simmons-Henry, who is an assistant librarian at St. Augustine's College, for sponsoring such an excellent forum on the social, economic and psychological problems that were confronting the black adolescents from 1923-70. Some of these educational problems still exist today.

HUNGER

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country," Hall said in apparently referring to demands that the U.S. admit the Haitians.

Hall led a Hunger Committee delegation to Haiti last summer, just before a military coup toppled President Jean Bertrand Aristide from power. Since the imposition of trade sanctions against the illegitimate regime in Haiti, Hall has been active in urging the Organization of American States to actively support and monitor an emergency humanitarian relief mission to provide food

and other forms of relief to the Haitian people.

Speaking in the U.S. House of Representatives recently, Rep. Hall charged that the administration's fiscal 1992 budget request for domestic hunger and poverty programs may be "too little... too late" for needy Americans in the United States.

As more and more Americans are losing jobs and needing help, Hall noted that the administration failed to propose any expansion in the federal Food Stamp program, such as those contained in his Freedom From Want Act, and in the Childhood Hunger Relief Act proposed by the late Rep. Mickey Leland (D-Texas), who Hall succeeded as committee chair after Leland was killed in an airplane "mercy" flight to Ethiopia to help feed hungry refugees.

The current administration budget also failed to include a request for a fiscal 1992 supplemental appropriation, which Hall said will be necessary to pay for monthly increases in Food Stamp increased participation experienced since the current recession began.

With recent reports of local school lunch programs shutting down in states across the country, the administration's request fails to provide the necessary funding to keep the lunch rooms open for all needy kids, the Ohio-based congressman said.

"The administration is right to provide help to middle-class Americans hurt by the recession. But, don't forget: there are poor Americans who have been hurting for a long, long time. This budget fails to fund programs that would transform welfare recipients into tax-paying consumers. It's only half a strategy. It's not enough," he concluded.

DON'T QUIT

Don't give up though the pace seems slow. You may succeed with another blow. Success is failure turned inside out. The silver tint of the cloud of doubt. And you never can tell how close you are.

Sahasian Society, Inc.

CHOICES

As we go about our daily activities and make the little choices we have to make, we shall find our confidence growing. When we have large decisions to make, which can change the course of our lives or the lives of others, we are ready for them.

Grace Easley

CALENDAR

(Continued from page 1)

PRIDE DAY RALLY

The first PRIDE Day Rally for the College Park community will be held Saturday at the Tarboro Road Community Center, 120 N. Tarboro Road, sponsored by the College Park Community Watch Organization. Come enjoy refreshments and listen to guest speakers, Daniel T. Blue, Jr., speaker, N.C. House of Representatives; Ralph Campbell, Jr., Raleigh City Council; Abe Penn Jones, Wake County commissioner; and Harriett Bugle, AIDS Service Agency of Wake County.

Come join in the celebration as three neighborhoods, College Park, Madonna Acres and Idlewild, focus on "PRIDE: The Past, Present and Future of Our Community."

FRIENDS OF STUDENTS WITH SPECIAL NEEDS AWARD

The Wake County Advisory Council for Programs for Exceptional Children will honor individuals who have given generously of their time and talent to students with special needs in the Wake County Public School System during the 1991-92 school year. Anyone whose efforts have made a difference in the quality of the school experience of students with special needs is eligible for this award. Candidates may be nominated by any individual or organization. Nominations are due by March 15. For more information, contact your school's assistance team chairperson or calls 467-1627.

YWCA PROVIDES WORKSHOPS FOR YOUNG PARENTS

As part of the "Family Matters" series, the YWCA will conduct a workshop called "Parenting Pointers," for new and expecting parents.

The workshop will address a variety of parenting issues from childproofing your home to improving the self-esteem of your children.

Pamela J. Butcher, an ASPD certified childbirth educator, will be on hand to facilitate the event. In addition to raising two children, she is involved locally in training and presentations.

The workshop will take place at the Oberlin Branch from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 19. Open to both YWCA members and non-members, the fee is \$5.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES MEET

The Raleigh Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will meet on Tuesday, March 10, at Balentine's Cafeteria in Cameron Village., Raleigh, at 6 p.m. Pattie Cruvant, CPS, treasurer of the North Carolina Division of PSI, will be speaking about certified professional secretary recertification and continuing education.

WEST POINT SOCIETY SETS FOUNDER'S DAY

The West Point Society of the Triangle will be holding the annual Founder's Day Banquet on Thursday, March 12, at the Raleigh Country Club.

The guest speaker this year is Col. Pierce A. Rushton, Jr., director of admissions, USMA. In addition, a cadet "Firstie," a member of the senior class of '92, will also speak.

For more information, contact Don Andrews (848-4023), C.H. Moseley, Jr. (362-3409) or Steve Root (546-6952).

ARC PLANS AWARENESS SESSION

On Thursday, March 19, at 7 p.m., the ARC chapters in Wake, Orange and Durham counties will present "An Evening of Awareness: The Triangle Area's Response to the Inclusion of Persons with Disabilities" at the Marriott in Research Triangle Park (I-40, Exit 281).

Following a brief reception, a panel of representatives from the fields of education, religion, medicine, law, media and local government will present their views on the full inclusion of persons with disabilities in society.

Panelists will include Jeff Larson of Durham County Schools; Dr. Stanley Hauerwas of Duke University; Mary Sugioka, M.D.; Doug Kingsberry, J.D.; Kathleen McDonald of the UNC Center for Public Television; and Abe Jones of the Wake County Board of Commissioners.

WILLIAMSTON WHISTLINGS

BY JOYCE GRAY

WILLIAMSTON—Catching LA's Barber Shop open lately seems to have been a real chore but Lee, who's always been so pleasant whenever he is there for my putting his copy of The CAROLINIAN into his hands, was very anxious to direct my attention to the young lady he was just finishing a sentence with when I opened the door.

"Talk to her," he stated to the lady, whom I asked her name. She is Ms. Velia Jackson, the newest addition to his shop. She will be performing manicures starting Thursday, Feb. 27, working on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until late evenings.

LA's is located on the corner of Railroad and Washington streets in the heart of Williamston, just across from the cab stand.

Ms. Jackson may not have told her male friends, but I'm positive she could help improve the appearance of their hands, too.

It was so good to see that beautiful smile upon Ms. Gloria Moore's face when she looked away from the scales to see me walking in last week. Right away, I felt she was feeling well again when she got on my case about an article not seen by her (editor or typist, please note, that's one you overlooked back in November and again in February). Not my fault, I tried to reassure Ms. Moore that writing had been done in some of my worst-feeling time, and I tried not to let on to the very painful headache I was experiencing at that very time. Before leaving her, she said, "Joyce, I want to see my name in print."

The past two times that I've seen Master Bishmee Fitzgerald, 3, he has been very quiet. At first I thought his being in school at the Powell Day Center was the reason he had toned down so, but he announced that he was feeling very well and refused to sit in with the other youth members during their meeting at his home.

In speaking with his grandmother, Ms. Katie Fitzgerald, she explained how excited he was the day before upon his winning second place in the center's Valentine contest. He was credited with \$63 and got a toy as a prize.

Someone has brought to my attention the newest method of the food distribution in Williamston for all of Martin County. Using the applicant's last name, alphabetically on different weeks, thereby avoiding long lines and waiting time.

Providing this service with a number of volunteers at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center on Washington Street has met with public approval from the sources speaking with me. However, a sour note was heard that the director of social services, whose staff is paid to

handle this program, had angered the chairman of the Martin County Board of Commissioners when she attempted to avoid doing the paperwork involved.

I was personally present at one of the commissioners' meetings when she presented her budget requesting more staff members; at another one when she introduced her new additional staff; then at a third when she stated she was not in favor of Martin County administering the program again, citing (1) the lack of some items not available; (2) the lack of consideration of the facility by the participants such as chewing gum, snuff spitting and cigarette butts and food snack wrappers on the floor and grounds; (3) lack of staff to handle the supply; and (4) more applicants than supplies.

At that time, I felt from the remarks of the chairman, Daniel Bowen, that he had either the interest of the farmers at heart, was a share-owner in a farm or maybe just felt compassion for those in need, and so, the other commissioners voiced no opposition to his statement which led me to believe the director would see the light.

Now my question is who has the power, Bowen or Jean Biggs, when it comes to dealing and being responsible for a federal program's paperwork?

Most parents either don't start early in their children's life teaching good manners and high self-esteem or the child forgets very quickly. I can remember my generation being told to say "tat-tat" instead of "thank you" and the words "I'm grateful" or "I appreciate that" were too large to use for most in my neighborhood. A simple "thank you" or "May I please" really impresses me. So often I hear complete silence.

An older adult was annoyed when receiving a graduation invitation from a high-school student who had lived on his block for years, never even bothered to speak, much less ever offering to lend a helping hand, but expected a gift and the senior man voiced his discontent to me. I was forced to call one of those who send me a thank-you note recently and express my delight upon reading such a nice note in appreciation of my gift.

Another item that sometimes rubs my nerves raw is the way some people speak over the telephone. In my opinion the caller should always ask for the person to whom it is desired to speak and announce who is calling.

I have been trying to tell some visitors for years now that ringing a doorbell or knocking on the door instead of sitting in the car and blowing the horn is less annoying to the neighbors or the one the visitor wishes to see.

A big celebration is being sponsored by the New Gospel Connection of WIAM on March 14 at 7 p.m.

Ms. Thomas was on the way to work at USAir when she heard that the museum needed volunteers for "The Real McCoy." She said she did not learn about these inventions when she was growing up.

"I said, 'I need to do that'—so here I am."

Black female inventors numbered few, probably because of their limited opportunities. But several are represented.

Miriam Benjamin received a patent in 1888 for her signal-and-gong chair. An example of the chair sits in the exhibit, upholstered in a dark red velvet. A button it, in reach of a restaurant diner's hand, could be pressed to ring a bell at the back of the chair to summon a waiter.

Madam C.J. Walker (1867-1919) was America's first female self-made millionaire—black or white. She was Sarah Breedlove Walker, and, in business, used her husband's name, preceded by "Madam." Madam Walker accumulated her fortune in the field of beauty products.

One of her disciples invented the permanent-wave machine, a frightening Medusa of a contraption that hung above a chair, where a customer would sit with hair clipped to its wires. Its inventor was Marjorie Joyner of Chicago, who patented it in 1928.

Perhaps the most poignant in "The Real McCoy" is the tribute to slave inventors. They remain nameless. Because slaves were not considered citizens, the U.S. government would not issue them patents.

EDUCATION

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Centered around the theme, "Educating for the 21st Century," the conference is sponsored by the National Association for Equal

at the Perganus Holiness Church, Parmele. No admission fee is charged to attend. For more information, contact Barry Woolard or Sandra McCreary.

A One-Day Session of the Middle Ground Association will be held at the Roanoke Tabernacle, Gold Point, on Saturday, March 21, starting at 10 a.m. Brief remarks from all auxiliary presidents immediately after devotion by an appointee.

The theme will be "Choose You This Day Whom You Will Serve." On the agenda for 10 minutes will be Eldress Maggie Thompson, with the sermon delivered by Rev. Herman Young.

Lunch is at noon and after the routine business, the sermon will be delivered by Rev. Walter Cherry.

Grand opening for Belk, which plans to have a celebration, will be March 4-7. Their home will be at the Roanoke Landing, Hwy. 17 North, Williamston.

Cards inviting customers to become credit-card owners have been mailed and telephone follow-ups, offering free gifts as a means of soliciting some business, have been made.

Downtown Williamston will now have another empty store with good parking space available.

A black history program was sponsored by the AKA Sorority on Sunday, Feb. 23, at Williams Chapel Church in Williamston.

The old grocery store on Main Street, Red and White, is now being renovated to house Griffin's Quick Lunch. I was told that the bus station was not moving along with it.

On the sick and shut-in list: John Hassell underwent surgery successfully in Pitt Memorial Hospital and will remain there for therapy for a period of time. Floyd A. Lanier was admitted to Pitt.

Herman Johnson, Jesse A. Bell, Ms. Christine Council, Ms. Marie Biggs, Sam Brown, Ms. Armaza C. Robertson, Ms. Annie Lee, Ms. Betty S. Lanier, Ms. Rachel H. Lyons, Ms. Artie Manson, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hyman, Mr. and Mrs. James Marriner, Ms. Lucy P. Brown, Frederick Bennett, Alton Bell, George Roberts, Thomas Hill, Raymond Reese, David B. Feggins, Ms. Annabel Best, Ms. Daisy H. Biggs, George Anthony Perry, Ms. Devie Hill, Ms. Rosa Best, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Peele, and Ms. Mattie H. Perry.

In Plymouth, Ms. Esther Roberts, Ms. Pauline Brown, Ms. Katrina M. Mitchell and Rudolph Wilkins. Ms. Eva Satterthwaite and Ms. Elizabeth Wilkins in Roper.

Happy birthday greetings to King T. Woolard, Ms. Grace P. Smithwick, Robert H. Short and Ms. Lena Cuffie.

Opportunity in Higher Education, an organization of the presidents of 117 HBCUs. The 1992 presidential candidates have been invited to comment on their campaign positions and commitments affecting the future of the institutions during the conference.

Dr. Oswald P. Bronson, Jr., president of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla., is chairman of the NAFEO board of directors and Dr. Samuel L. Myers is president. Ms. Wilma J. Roscoe is NAFEO vice president.

Dr. Benjamin F. Reaves, president of Oakwood College, Huntsville, Ala., is chairman of the NAFEO conference committee. Dr. Arthur E. Thomas, the president of Central State University (Ohio), is chairman-elect of the association.

Dr. Jimmy Jenkins, chancellor, Elizabeth City State University, is conference co-chair. Other conference committee members include presidents William Harris, Texas Southern University; Sebetha Jenkins, Jarvis Christian College; Wesley C. McClure, Virginia State University; Adib Shakir, Tougaloo College; and Dr. Edward Fort, chancellor, N.C. A&T State University, immediate past conference chairman.

The five-day conference is held annually to focus on the concerns, problems and successes of some 1.1 million black students enrolled in all higher education at HBCUs and predominantly white institutions of higher learning. Approximately 20 percent of these students attend HBCUs which confer baccalaureate degrees on almost 40 percent of all black students receiving this first college degree annually—a startling figure compared to the African-American graduation rate from the nation's 3,500 "integrated" institutions.

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