—Judge Hastings

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against Judge Hastings, I sadly came to the conclusion that in this instance the charges were clearly justified, and that there was substantial evidence that Judge Hastings had presented perjured and fabricated evidence in his defense at his criminal trial.

"In the face of uncontroverted facts, I could not remain faithful to my oath of office without voting to support the resolution that Judge Hastings stand trial in the Senate for commission of impeachable offenses.

"As I commented in my formal statement, we did not wage the struggle for civil rights in order to replace one form of judicial corruption for another."

Former Congressman Parren Mitchell, when queried as to his opinion of the proceeding, had this to say:

"I have a great deal of deep concern about the action of the House in approving impeachment proceeding against Judge Hastings.

"My concern is not necessarily related to the allegation and charges raised against the judge, but rather that the congress in a particular kind of case can voltage the process of double jeopardy.

"Judge Hastings was found innocent by the jury, and under the concept of double jeopardy, no jury could try him again on the same charge.

It appears that Congress is not bound by that concept when it comes to Federal judges. If that is the case, it should be corrected immediately, because double jeopardy is too grave a danger to ever be waived or modified.

"The other disturbing element about the action of the House is that it occurred during a time when black officials all over the country are being subjected to charges of wrong doing.

"It is difficult to separate out the action of the House from that climate which seems to be pervasive in the nation."

As former Cong. Mitchell points out, the spectre of a seeming crusade to "get" black political officials lurks in the background thoughts of some elected officials.

As for the matter of double jeopardy, Rep Conyers pointed out in his statement for the committee: "While the jury verdict at Judge Hastings' criminal trial is entitled to substantial respect, it is absolutely clear as a legal matter that the constitutional prohibition against double jeopardy does not bar impeachment.

"There is no constitutional or legal barrier to proceeding with impeachment after an acquittal. Secondly, the evidence that Judge Hastings committed perjury at his criminal trial raises serious question about the validity of the jury verdict."

Hastings was nominated by President Jimmy Carter to be a federal judge. Federal judges serve for life and the Constitution requires that they can only be removed by a two-thirds Senate vote to convict on a bill of impeachment.

At a press conference following the House vote, Judge Hastings had this to say:

"During the past three weeks, America has witnessed a bizarre ritual that led to my impeachment. We have seen the blind misleading the blinder Congress. The vote today, in my humble opinion, is a disgrace."

TWILAH SAYS...

By Twilah Scarborough

1988 AFRAM Teen Scholarship Awards

The Urban Services Agency held its Annual Teen Scholarship Awards presentation in the Agency's Conference Room at 2330 St. Paul St. last week.

There were four nominees. Each one chose to discuss black contribution to the field of medicine and the alleviation of human suffering.

First Award went to Traci P. Sanders, 18, a graduate of Polytechnic Institute who would like to attend UMBC.

Traci would like to major in the field of Engineering (electrical or chemical) and proceeded to talk about pre-Civil War physicians, the Reconstructon Era, and important black medical contributors.

Second Award went to Tracie Jones. Tracie is 17 years old and in her last year (senior) at Western High School.

If all goes well, the young lady would like to become the Valedictorian. Now this young lady talked on

Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, founder of Provident Hospital; Dr. Charles Drew who studied blood plasma and found a way to preserve plasma in blood banks for emergency uses.

Dr. Samuel Kountz, - a kideny specialist who in 1959 participated in the first West Coast kidney transplant.

Third Award went to Pamela Lynn Greer who is 17 years old and a graduate of Baltimore City College. Pamela would like to become successful in the field of communications.

Pamela talked on many black folk in the field of different kinds of medicine.

Her most outstanding topic was on Dr. Benjamin S. Carson, the outstanding Director of Pediatric Neuro-Surgery who operated on the German Twins.

Fourth Award went to Jeffrey L. C. Ckyyou, age 19 and a graduate of Forest Park High School. Jeffrey has great hopes and strong ideas for his future.

Jeffrey stated a few of his dreams — he would like to be a civil rights leder, run for president, and run for mayor. mayor.

Last, but not least, the young adult stood straight and presented his beliefs on alleviation of human suffering, the power of input and output into the black community, the survival of minority businesses.

All the contestants ranked highly in their presentations. The Scholarship Awards Contest eligibility criteria was for males and females who:

Are seniors attending a Baltimore City Public School; have good academic standings; are articulate and possess a good public speaking ability; have good attendance; and plan to attend an institution of higher learning in the State of Maryland;

The entry requirements were:

A written composition on the contributions of an original project that addresses the alleviation of human suffering.

The contest winners were selected by a panel of judges and will reign at the 1988 AFRAM Festival and attend the AFRAM Luncheon.

The panel of judges were Mary Robinson, Department Head, Development Office, Morgan State Un.; Dr. Samuel Banks, Department Chair, Social Studies, Baltimore City Public Schools.

All monies for this Scholarship Awards Contest were donated by AT&T to be distributed to Urban Services Agency for education and college tuitions.

All four contestants received a plaque and all checks will go to the college of their choice.

Each recipient showed off and had their very own coverage in their organization of originality, self-design, original project, mature, which led to a confident, sincere interview.

—Prison rioters

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of deadly weapon include Kenneth Pasco, 28, who is serving 50 years for second degree murder and handgun violation;

Glenn Jones, 22, serving 25 years for first degree murder, robbery and handgun violations, and Robert Smallwood, 24, who is serving life plus 15 years for first degree murder.

Others are Michael White, 22, serving 40 years for assault; Donald Braxton, 24, serving life for murder; Jeffrey Coates, 24, serving 99 years for murder and handgun violation, and Michael Stewart, 24, serving life imprisonment for murder.

Also charged were Michael Mouzone, 27, serving double life sentence for two first degree rapes and Ronald Cunningham, 34, who is serving 50 years for a series of armed robberies.

Simms said that preliminary hearings will be scheduled to take place early next month, while the bookings and processing of the inmates will take place at the Penitentiary for security reasons.

The charge of assault with intent to murder carries a maximum sentence of 30 years, while possession of a deadly weapon carries a potential sentence of three years.

Bishop L. Robinson, Secretary for the Department of Public Safety and Corrections Services thanked both Baltimore Police and Simms for their swift actions in the case.

While also thanking the City Police and the State's Attorney for their quick action, Joseph Adler, the Executive director of the Martyland Employees Classified Employees Association said he expected more indictments.

"There is still the fear by the Correction officers that it may happen again," Adler said. "so, a message needs to be sent to the inmates that their behavior during the riot will not be tolerated."

—Drug study

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and changing certain drug classifications, he said.

They also told him to focus on the relationship between intravenous drug use and Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

"There is a strong recognition that there needs to be a more liberalized approach to IV drug problems because that's the best way to stop the spread of AIDS," he said.

"We may be able to see some reforms and change, but it is unlikely we will achieve radical (drug) reforms," he said.

So far, Schmoke said he has learned that there should be a variety of approaches to solving the drug problem in Baltimore and the country.

"The workshop has let me know the issues are not clear cut," he said.

"We've got a terribly complicated problem but we are in need of objective discussion in the country," he added.

Schmoke's plan is to attempt to sway members of Congress to rethink their approach to the drug problem and to plan some reforms concerning drugs.

He will make a document of the issues discussed at the workshop to use at the Congressional hearing on Sept. 29.

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17 area grocers disqualified in food stamp cases

Seventeen grocers in Baltimore City/County were disqualified from the Food Stamp Program for violating federal regulations.

According to U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) officials, they were disqualified for accepting food stamps for items that are not allowed under the Food Stamp Program.

Authorized retailers may accept food stamps only for food and food products that people can eat, and seeds and plants for use in home gardens to grow food.

"Food store owners participating in the program agree in advance to abide by the laws and regulations," said Ralph Picone, food stamp program director for USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, Mid-Atlantic Region.

The grocers involved were:

1. & 2. Jin Won Suh & Sook Suk Suh, owners of Windsor Forest Liquor, 5201 Windsor Mill Rd., Baltimore, Md., disqualified for six months beginning May 16, 1988.

3. Thomas J. Reilly, IV, franchisee, 7-Eleven Store #23334, 3101 Pulaski Highway, Baltimore, Md., disqualified for six months beginning May 2. 1988.

4. & 5. In Jae Park & In Hwa Park, owners of Mount Grocery, 1700 Presstman St., Baltimore, Md., disqualified for six months beginning June 10, 1988.

6. Calvin L. Reter, owner of Reter's Food Market, 15 Railway Ave., Glydon, Md. disqualified for six months beginning June 19, 1988.

7. & 8. Jacob O. Harding & Douglas O. Harding, co-owners of Harding's Grocery, 275 St. Helene Ave., Baltimore, Md., disqualified for six months beginning June 10, 1988.

9. & 10. Stuart & Florence Satosky, co-owners of Mini-Mart, 1131 West Cross St., Baltimore, Md., disqualified for six months beginning June 7, 1988.

11. & 12. Eugene & Melvin Myers, co-owners of M&M Food Mart, 447 East 25th St., Baltimore, Md., disqualified for six months beginning June 10, 1988.

13. Ahn Sang Kyu, former owner of New Community Store, 2339 Division St., Baltimore, Md., disqualified for one year beginning May 27, 1988.

14. Young Pal Ro, owner of Super Fried Chicken, 1230 West North Ave., Baltimore, Md., disqualified for one year beginning June 23, 1988.

15. Chang Yol Chang, owner of Chang Chang, Inc., 2908 Belmont Ave., Baltimore, Md., disqualified for three years beginning April 30, 1988.

16. Robert Begleiter, president of 7-Day Convenience & Deli, 11700 D. Reisterstown Rd., Reisterstown, Md., disqualified for three years beginning June 23, 1988.

17. Larry D. McCullough, owner of Waskey's Quality Meats, Inc., Lafayette Market, Stalls 40-43, 1700 Pennsylvania Avenue, Baltimore, Md., disqualifed permanently beginning June 19, 1988.

During the disqualification period, the cited owners may not accept food stamps at the stores.

Merchants suspected of violating program rules are visited by USDA investigators, who make actual purchases to prove that the violations are taking place.

If the investigation shows that store employees are violating food stamp program regulations, the store owner can be disqualified for a period ranging from six months to 10 years, depending on the severity and frequency of violations.

Grocers charged with food stamp trafficking are subject to permanent disqualification from the program.

Picone said the strict penalties were developed to safeguard food stamp benefits for the truly needy. "Anyone who breaks the laws or regulations, and anyone who pressures store personnel to do so, weakens and endangers the whole program."

AFRO artist is cited by state

By Jill P. Carter
AFRO Staff Writer

Thomas Stockett, 64, the AFRO's own cartoonist, received a citation from Governor William Donald Schaefer, Tuesday, for being the first minority artist to create the Wildlife Conservation Stamp and Print.

Stockett's painting, depicting two unruffled Great Blue Herrons gazing out over a bay in a mass of blue skies and green grass, will be available for advertisements in 280 publications in Maryland.

The Maryland Committee to save wildlife has been working for four years in its preservation efforts. Last year the committee raised over $100,000. All funds go to the Non-game and Endangered Wildlife Program of Maryland.

Each year, the committee selects a different artist to create a print representative of its thrust to preserve wildlife.

In 1985, the oriole was used, in 1986, humming birds, and in 1987, bluebirds. The prints will sell for $35 each. The stamps for $5 each.

Stockett, in his usual aloof demeanor, cooly accepted his award, but said he is excited about being the first black selected to represent Maryland's Wildlife Conservation campaign.

"Because it was the first time I ever painted a bird, I was a little nervous in painting it, I'd rather paint from looking at a real bird rather than a photograph," he said.

A nationally known, accomplished painter, Stockett said it took him only three hours to create the painting. He never makes rough drafts of any of his illustrations, but merely relies on memory and skill to create spontaneous artwork.

The wildlife award is one of over 200 awards he has received throughout his career, 25 of which were first place awards.

A year ago, his work was shown in Tokyo, China, and Japan in an exhibit, "The Art of Black America in Japan."

With all his expertise and success, Stockett has remained modest about his victories.

He continues to walk to work everyday, climbing an endless flight of stairs, and plopping down behind his easel to spend long hours creating witty, satirical cartoon illustrations for the AFRO.

"I stay here because I love the people," Stockett said in his familiar and unobtrusive voice."

ACCEPTING WITH A SMILE — (Above) AFRO Artist, Thomas Stockett, receives an award of recognition from Governor William Donald Schaeffer for his painting (below) of two Great Blue Herons. The painting has been transposed into prints and stamps to serve as the symbol for Maryland's wildlife conservation efforts.

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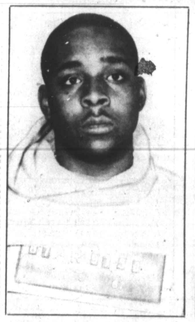

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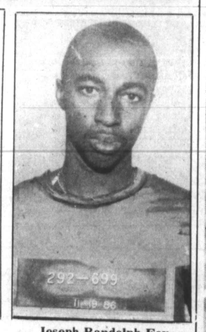

Joseph Randolph Fox

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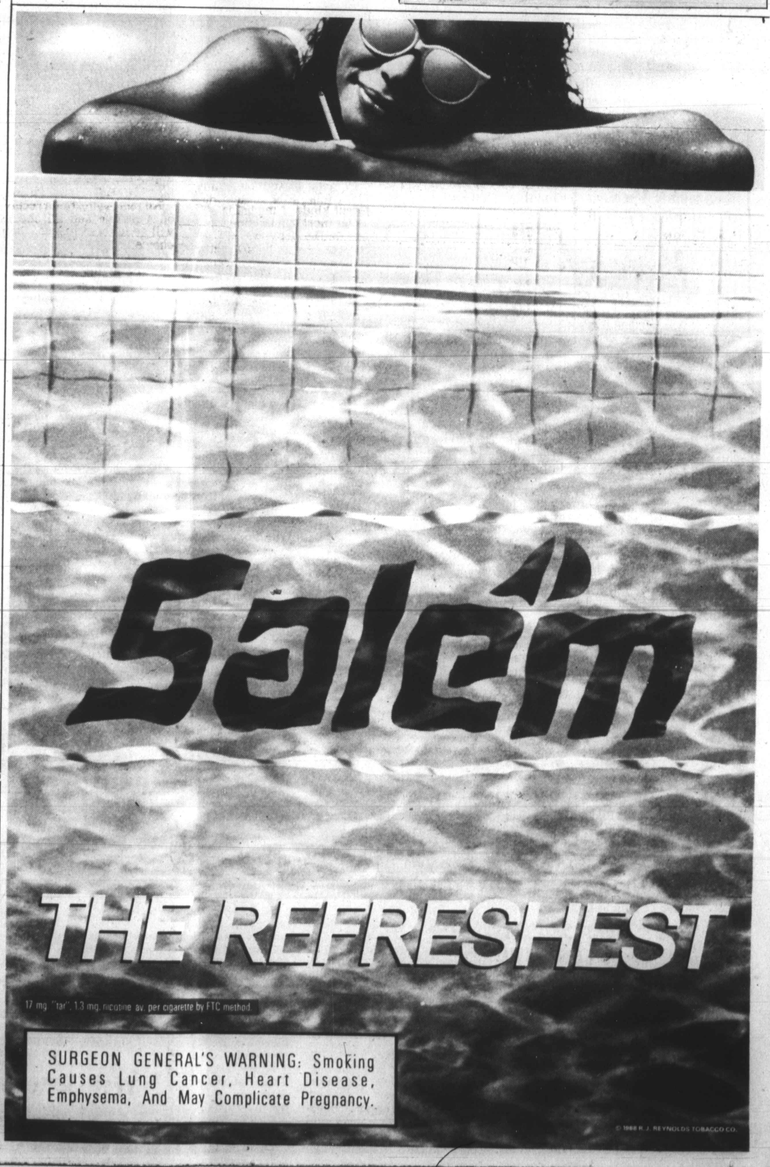
Joseph Randolph Fox, also known as "Fox", and **Philip Lamont Washington** are wanted by Baltimore Police for the murder of Alvin Vaughan which occured in the early morning hours of May 30, 1988 in the 1300 Block of Wildwood Parkway.

Fox is described as being 24 years old, 5'6" tall and weighing 140 pounds. Washington is described as being 20 years old, 6'11" tall, and weighing 180 lbs.

Fox is known to frequent the 2900 Block of Edmondson Avenue, while Washington is known to frequent the 4300 Block of Fairfax Road.

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