

Galloway Keeps Her Seat On District Court Bench

By Isaiah Singletary
District Court Judge Karen Galloway, fighting off charges that she is too lenient and too much of a social advocate, plus hints that she shows favoritism to black defendants, won a four-year term on the district court bench in Tuesday's primary election. Judge Galloway is one of only two black judges in Durham.

Judge Galloway, who was appointed to the Durham district court bench by Gov. Jim Hunt about a year and a half ago, polled 13,910 votes. Her opponent, Richard "Dick" Chaney, was the former Chief Assistant District Attorney under Dan K. Edwards. All figures are unofficial.

It was a tough fight. Chaney, who is white, centered his campaign around second guessing the judge's motives and her ability to fairly interpret the law, led the race for about 60 per cent of the way.

As a matter of fact, Ms. Galloway's victory wasn't sure until the last precinct reported. For example, with nine precincts reporting, Chaney led 5,056 to 3,865. With 29 precincts reporting, Chaney's lead was 8,146 to 7,961.

But then the results of Judge Galloway's election day strategy began paying off. According to one of her campaign workers, the Galloway team targeted six predominantly white precincts to work on election day. She won none of those precincts, but, according to the campaign worker, Judge Galloway got about 1,400 votes from those areas.

"The results," Ms. Galloway said following the final tally, "indicate that the voters don't think I'm too lenient or that I'm too much of an advocate."

Chaney, who had raised those charges, was unavailable for comment

Tuesday night. Ironically, Chaney was among those passed over by Gov. Hunt when he appointed Judge Galloway to the district court bench. Chaney since made an issue of the fact that Ms. Galloway was appointed, saying that appointments take the power from the voters. The people, he said, should decide.

The people decided Tuesday and Chaney lost.

Chaney, the former assistant district attorney, said he decided to run for the judgeship in 1981. He had been an assistant district attorney since April 1978.

Although the code of judicial conduct prohibits candidates for district court judge from discussing political or legal issues, Chaney, took pot shots at Ms. Galloway with his campaign literature.

He said, for instance, that he believed the role of a judge demands that the judge be impartial and not an advocate.

This was an obvious reference to the fact that Judge Galloway was involved in the successful defense of Joanne Little, a young black woman who faced murder charges in the ice pick stabbing death of Beaufort County jailer, Clarence Allgood.

Implicit in that reference is the fact that he believes Ms. Galloway has injected her personal feelings into her court decisions. Chaney also charged that she was too lenient with law breakers.

Ms. Galloway, however, said otherwise. She said the constitutional rights of all must be protected, both the victim and the criminal. She believes also that criminals must make restitution to their victims.

"One of the things I initiated since I've been on the bench," she

noted, "is a program called probation challenge, which provides that individuals placed on probation must have a high school diploma or a GED."

The goal of the program, according to Ms. Galloway, is to help both the individual parolee and the community become more productive.

The way this is accomplished is by helping place the parolee in a better position to make the required restitution. If the individual doesn't have a job, the victim still doesn't get paid back. "Having a GED or an diploma," Ms. Galloway asserted, "puts the person in a better position to be able to pay back what he owes."

Ms. Galloway says that her mere presence on the bench has been an improvement in the judicial system. "There is now broader representation in the system," she says, "and broader representation makes the system more sensitive to the needs of the community."

Durham's Two Men Doubled Up To Beat Roxboro's Lady



In recognition of his outstanding scholastic record, Keith A. Broussard, a senior at Bishop O'Dowd High School in Oakland, California was the recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship awarded annually by the F.W. Woolworth Company through the National Achievement Scholarship Program. The presentation was made by Robert M. Johnson, regional manager for Woolworth stores in the company's Pacific Region, headquartered in Burlingame, Calif. Son of California State Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Allen A. Broussard, Keith plans to major in electrical engineering and computer sciences at the University of California-Berkeley in the fall.

By Donald Alderman
One thing is very clear about Tuesday's state senate race. If incumbent Senators Kenneth Royall, Jr., and William Gerry Hancock had not run a joint campaign, Hancock probably would be facing a runoff election against Mrs. Rosalie P. Gates.

With Royall getting the most votes in 36 of the 44 precincts — Hancock in six and Mrs. Gates in two — it is apparent that many of Hancock's voters were Royall supporters. Royall got 18,544 votes, Hancock, 16,731 and Gates, 8,404.

Hancock said Tuesday night that he thought the joint campaign helped but he felt that he would have run strong anyway. Many of Mrs. Gates' supporters feel differently, however. One of them said Tuesday night, as the voting trend developed, that Hancock and Royall had "teamed up to keep Mrs. Gates out of the Senate."

"Their's was an unholy alliance of two men against one woman," said one supporter, "and I think it was unfair."

With the win, the district's two senate members remain Durham residents. The district includes Durham, Granville and Person counties and three townships in Orange County.

To many who follow state senate politics, Royall is an influential

senator with many supporters. The issue then was not that Mrs. Gates posed a threat to Royall's candidacy, but instead, the lady from Person County could force Hancock into a runoff which may have been a dogfight for him to keep the seat and to keep the district's representatives coming from Durham.

That's more apparent with a look at the candidates' views. Hancock and Royall agree on most issues. On the other hand, Mrs. Gates differs more, which in the eyes of many observers, would weaken the overall strength and effectiveness of the district.

Running mostly on their records, Hancock and Royall received the backing of many groups and individuals, in-

cluding the Durham Committee on the Affairs of Black People. Mrs. Gates received the endorsement of the N.C. Association of Educators.

To many observers, the joint campaign of Senators Kenneth C. Royall, Jr., and William Gerry Hancock, Jr., meant two things: the incumbents think the challenger had a good chance of taking one of the seats and the only way to beat the odds was to double-team.

That observation may well have been true. It seems by the election returns that the one-two punch of Royall-Hancock was too much of a blow for Mrs. Gates, the woman educator who challenged the two male incumbents.

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Blacks Couldn't Save District Attorney's Office For Edwards

By Isaiah Singletary
Though they tried valiantly, following the instructions of the Durham Committee on the Affairs of Black People, Durham's black voters failed to save Dan Edwards' district attorney's seat.

Edwards lost in Tuesday's primary elections, falling by about 1,000 votes to challenger Ronald Stephens, a former assistant district attorney and a former Edwards colleague.

Because the Durham Committee endorsed Edwards during its Sunday night meeting, despite a strong protest from a group of black lawyers, black voters gave Edwards more than 4,500 votes, about 30 per cent of his total. By comparison, Stephens pulled only about 1,000 votes in the city's ten predominantly black precincts.

It is not clear exactly why Edwards lost, or why Stephens won. Edwards was unavailable for comment. But the one thing that is very clear is that white voters beat Edwards.

For example, in Precinct 4, West Durham Community Center, Stephens picked up 528 votes while Edwards managed only 223 votes. And in Precinct 25, a county precinct at Northern High School, Stephens led Edwards in the balloting by 574 to 224. In these two precincts, there are fewer than 100 black voters.

As a matter of fact Stephens, led the incumbent from the time the first precinct's votes were tallied, and never

relinquished the front runners spot.

For example, the results of the first 19 precincts showed Stephens ahead by 5,051 to 3,665. After 29 precincts were totalled it was still Stephens, 8,251, Edwards, 7,230. The final tally was 13,288 to 12,322, Stephens.

Stephens said following his victory that a combination of issues had focused attention on the DA's race. "I think," he noted, "that there has been a good feeling in the community that we can solve many of the problems which exist in the DA's office."

Stephens stated further that he'd picked up support in places that he didn't think he would. "At the Hillside School precinct, for instance," he said, "we picked up 20 per cent of the vote even without the endorsement of the committee."

Incumbent Dan Edwards dropped by the county board of elections' office early in the evening but left soon after his arrival. He had no comments, since it was too early to make a prediction. After the final tabulation, Edwards could not be reached for comment.

The two candidates, for the DA's job began working together as assistant DA's in 1976 when Anthony M. Brannon held the DA post. Both of them joined the staff as full time assistants in 1976.

When Brannon was appointed to the Superior Court in 1977, Edwards was named to fill the vacancy.

Edwards contended that since he's had the

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Friends of Edgemont-Few Gardens Center Ministers Popularity Contest

Rev. David Bell Moves Further Out Front

REV. DAVID BELL, pastor of Bell-Yeager Freewill Baptist Church, increased his lead in the top position in the Ministers Popularity Contest sponsored by Friends of Edgemont-Few Gardens Community Center, according to Monday's report. In a real surprise move, REV. B.A. MACK, pastor of Morehead Avenue Baptist Church, zoomed out of the group of those who had just been coasting along to walk right into second place. REV. J.C. CHEEK, pastor of Mount Calvary United Church of Christ, who had been comfortably in the lead for several weeks, now drops to third place. REV. ALEXANDER D. MOSELEY is now at fourth place. REV. JOHN MONROE stands at a very close fifth place.

Last week was the last full week of balloting in the contest which closed on Wednesday night, June 30. Winner and final standings will be announced next week.

Winner of the balloting race will be sent on a trip to the Bahamas (food and lodging not included with trip), according to the Friends of Edgemont-Few Gardens.

REV. GRADY DAVIS is at sixth place. BISHOP ELROY LEWIS, pastor of Fisher's Memorial United Holy Church, is now in seventh place. REV. L.H. WHELCHER, is at eighth place; REV. J.W. BARNES is at ninth place; and REV. EARLE THORPE and REV. EDWARD BELL, are tied at tenth place, according to June 28 reports from the contest sponsors.

The Carolina Times has cooperated with the contest by publishing the official ballot each week.

Other prizes will be announced.

Contestants

- | | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| Rev. J.C. Cheek | Rev. B.A. Mack | Rev. V.E. Brown |
| Rev. Grady D. Davis | Elder Elroy Lewis | Bishop W.A. Jones |
| Rev. L.H. Wheelchel | Rev. William Easley | Bishop John T. Moore |
| Rev. Earle Thorpe | Rev. Howard Haggler | Rev. Harold Cobb |
| Rev. David H. Bell | Rev. W.T. Bigelow | Elder R.A. Sloan |
| Rev. John L. Monroe | Rev. Leon Saunders | Rev. Marion Wright |
| Rev. James Daniels | Rev. J.W. Barnes | Rev. Bernard Morrison |
| Rev. Donald Fozard | Rev. Lowry Reid | Rev. Cureton Johnson |
| Rev. Lorenzo Lynch | Rev. Percy Chase | Rev. Johnny Leak |
| Rev. Alexander D. Moseley | Rev. Vernon Thompson | Rev. C.R. Stone |
| Rev. Z.D. Harris | Rev. J.R. Crutchfield | Rev. John L. Caldwell |
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