

Blacks Made Winners In Many Of Tuesday's Elections

By Patricia Williams
Following their leaders' instructions carefully and practically to the letter, about half of Durham's black voters made the difference in many of Tuesday's primary election races.

Black voters gave the city officials the edge in the controversial downtown civic center bond referendum and provided the margin of victory in several other races as well.

In the civic center referendum, blacks cast about 2900 affirmative votes, pushing the \$10.5 million proposal over the edge to victory. Without those votes, the bond issue would have failed by about 300 votes.

But black voters also figured heavily in H.M. "Mickey" Michaux's 2-1 Durham County victory over Jim Ramsey and I.T. "Tim" Valentine for the 2nd district congressional seat. But because Michaux could not cut deeply enough into Valentine's stronghold in the eastern end of the district, he missed polling a majority of the votes cast, and must face Valentine in a one-on-one runoff primary on July 27.

In other local races, black voters were largely responsible for the two black incumbent county commissioners' Mrs. Elna Spaulding and William Bell leading a field of nine candidates. Blacks gave Judge Karen Galloway her district court judgeship back, and helped incumbent Sheriff Bill Allen lead his two challengers. But one challenger, Roland Leary, ran so strong in many blue collar white precincts that Allen failed to capture a majority of the vote, and must face Leary in a July 27 runoff.

Black voters also helped incumbent state senators Kenneth Royall and Gerry Hancock of Durham to fight off the strong challenge of Ms. Rosalie Gates of Rox-

boro. In the state House race, black voters pushed incumbent Kenneth Spaulding into the front of the field, helping him to beat back a challenge from A.J. Howard Clement, another black candidate.

This strong black turnout, upward of fifty per cent in most predominantly black precincts, and the voting pattern clearly reflected the work of the Durham Committee on the Affairs of Black People, Durham's principal black political organization.

In a long, often stormy and presumably secret meeting Sunday night, the Durham Committee approved its traditional slate of candidates for various offices.

The Committee endorsed the civic center, Michaux, Judge Galloway, incumbent District Attorney, Dan K. Edwards, Sheriff Allen, Hancock and Royall, for the senate; Spaulding for state house, and Mrs. Spaulding and Bell in the county commission race.

The committee also endorsed three candidates for the Court of Appeals and two of them won. The Committee lost only one other race. Ronald Stephens beat Edwards for the district attorney's slot despite a strong black vote for Edwards.

Overall, according to unofficial election returns, about 32,000 of the county's almost 69,000 registered voters went to the polls Tuesday, for a total turnout of about 46 per cent. There are about 19,000 blacks registered to vote in Durham, and just over 9,000 of them went to the polls for a 50 per cent turnout rate. Both the overall turnout and the black turnout are above average figures for a non-presidential election.

For several candidates, Tuesday's primary was the election (Continued On Page 7)

County Government

(Continued from Front)

department since 1967 and Mrs. Amey has worked for more than twenty years. Both women are licensed by the state of North Carolina.

The settlement came as a surprise to most courtroom observers, who expected the county to fight the action; particularly, when county attorney Lester Owen called the action "unmerited".

"This case is not about racial discrimination," he said prior to the courtroom testimony. "Somebody just got mad."

When contacted after the settlement, Owen said "I feel that by arriving at this settlement we have avoided the risk of hurting the morale of the county health department."

Sources in the health

department and other county agencies said that several other black employees were waiting for the outcome of the legal action brought by the two nurses before they decided to bring similar claims.

Other county employees and at least two county commissioners have insisted that situations such as this one could have been avoided if the county had an affirmative action program.

The county does not have an affirmative action program because the majority of the five member board and high level county officials have resisted implementing one, according to William V. Bell, one of two black commissioners who believes that such a plan is imperative.

Area Service Personnel

•Navy Seaman Gary G. Espey, son of Mrs. Marjorie and Royce W. Espey Sr. of 3313 Heritage Place, Raleigh, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

• Marine Pvt. Vincent L. Edwards, son of Joe and Mrs. Azylee Smith of Route 9, Box 525, Chapel Hill, was the honor graduate of the Basic Metal Worker Course.

During the six-week course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, students received instruction on sheet metal working and electric arc, inert gas and oxyacetylene welding.

Students Receive Degrees

Three Durham students received degrees during commencement exercises at Spelman College in Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss Ester Althea Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Hill of 521 Burlington Avenue, received the bachelor of science degree in biology.

Miss Carla Denise Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of 1026 Jerome Road, received the bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

Miss Tamera LaVern Timberlake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Timberlake of 1826 South Alston Avenue, received the bachelor of science degree in biology.

Commencement exercises were held May 23 in the Atlanta Civic Center.

NCCU Area Garden Club Holds Last Meeting

The NCCU Area Garden Club held its last meeting Saturday, June 26, (until September 20) at the home of Mrs. Sophie Chavis on Burlington Avenue.

Plans were finalized for the delegate, Mrs. Elizabeth Rawlings, to attend the convention in Raleigh in August.

A cookout followed the business meeting on the lawn of Mrs. Chavis. Present were all members and a guest, Mrs. Elizabeth Amey and granddaughter, Amey Lesett.



Benefactor

Mrs. Mildred H. Ford (above), a retired teacher, of Lumberton, has made a contribution to Sorors Minnie B. Lucas, Louise P. Peterson and Jennie S. Robinson for the support of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Scholarship program. They are members of different AKA chapters in the Mid-Atlantic Region. They will assist Miss Robyn M. Gantt to continue her studies at the International Fine Arts College, Miami, Fla. Miss Gantt is a senior and expects to receive an associate of arts degree in May, 1983.

Younger single people buy only one-third as much coffee as the middle-aged and elderly. Middle-aged and elderly women are the top buyers.

Michaux Narrowly Misses Victory - Must Beat Valentine

By Joseph E. Green

If about 4,000 more voters had cast their ballots for H.M. "Mickey" Michaux on Tuesday he would have been well on his way to becoming the first black member of Congress since the early 1900's.

Michaux soundly thrashed I.T. Valentine and James Ramsey in Durham County and held his own throughout the rest of the district.

With more than 105,000 people voting in the district, Michaux received nearly 49,000 votes while Valentine received nearly 35,000 votes and Ramsey received nearly 25,000 votes. Michaux's support came from blacks, whites, middle and lower income and the elderly.

He will have to face Valentine in a run-off

Investment Seminar Scheduled

WASHINGTON — Broadcasters interested in purchasing and expanding ownership of broadcast properties will have an opportunity to gain up-to-date information at a special broadcast investment seminar. The day-and-a-half meeting will be held July 20-21 at the National Association of Broadcasters' Washington headquarters.

Expert communications professionals such as: Alan Griffith, Bank of New York; Ted Heburn, broadcast broker; John Oxendine, Broadcast Capital Fund, Inc.; Dick Park, KATZ Broadcasting; Rod Porter, chief, Policy Rules, FCC; Jason Shrinky, communications attorney; Raymond Waicak, tax attorney, and Herbert Wilkins, Syndicated Communications, Inc. will serve on panels dealing with evaluation of broadcast properties, identifying viable capital resources and tips on how to successfully negotiate ownership deals.

The seminar is a joint project of the National Minority Business Development Services and Station Services departments. Registration fee for NAB members is \$150 and \$200 for non-members.

For more information, contact Dwight Ellis at (202) 293-3584 or Ron [unclear] at (202) 293-3522.

Links To Meet in Las Vegas

The Links, Inc., one of the nation's most prestigious predominantly black women's service organizations, will meet in its 23rd biennial National Assembly at the Las Vegas Hilton in Las Vegas, Nevada. The seventh national president, Mrs. Julia Brogdon Purnell of Baton Rouge, La., will preside and, in her call to the convention, Mrs. Purnell said, "We must chart our course correctly and command our ships unerringly. We must find no job too small and no task too large as, together, we 'Improve the Quality of Life by Linking Leadership and Service to Meet the Challenge of Community and National Needs'." Approximately 2,000 delegates, members, their families and friends are expected to attend the Assembly which meets July 5-10.

The Links, Inc. was founded in Philadelphia in the fall of 1946 by Mrs. Sarah Strickland Scott and the late Mrs. Margaret Hawkins. From the fourteen charter members in the Philadelphia Chapter, the organization has grown to 5,000 members in 187 chapters. Born in the immediate aftermath of World War II and facing new concerns and mid-century imperatives in human rights, social and racial justice, The Links, Inc. was, of

necessity, compelled to respond to its national environment and its high sense of purpose. For 36 years, the organization has gathered momentum, continuously redefined its purpose, sharpened its focus, and expanded program dimensions in order to make the name "Links" not only a chain of friendship, but also a chain of purpose.

The members are committed to educational, cultural and civic activities. A national program of educational activities provides enrichment experiences for minority youth who are educationally, disadvantaged and culturally deprived, as well as the gifted children who need aid. Chapters across the nation carry out multifaceted programs and projects in The Arts, Services to Youth, National Trends and Services, and International Trends and Services.

At the close of the 22nd National Assembly, held in 1980 in Atlanta, Ga., Links had contributed in excess of \$700,000 to the United Negro College Fund (UNCF). Links have made large financial contributions to the NAACP, the National Urban League and the Legal Defense Fund. A total of \$208,000 was expended for the organization's Grant-in-Aid projects at the 22nd Na-

tional Assembly and the organization has made tangible contributions to non-Link organizations when the causes have been geared to civic achievement and voluntary public services. Through its Grant-in-Aid program, each chapter is constitutionally committed to implement the national four-pronged program of service in the geographical area in which each chapter is located.

These accomplishments are by no means the extent of The Links, Inc. involvement. Merit scholarships totaling \$10,000 have been awarded and \$12,000 was donated for the summer project for children in Atlanta in 1981. Links also contributed \$13,000 this year for wells in Africa and one of the highlights of the past two years was Consultation I and Consultation II, under the International Trends and Services program area which were held in Washington, D.C. The director of this project, Dr. Dolly Deselle Adams, brought together 15 black national organizations of women with memberships of 5,000 or more. These conferences were made possible by a grant from the Lily Foundation.

In addition to business sessions and events planned for Connecting Links (husbands) and

Heir-O-Links (children), special events at the Las Vegas National Assembly will include a reception honoring past national officers on July 5 and a concert on the evening of July 6 featuring duo pianists Wilfred Delphin and Edwin Romain, described by the *New York Times* as being "consistently musical, fluent, neatly meshed, well balanced."

A formal reception, hosted by the Las Vegas Chapter on Wednesday, July 7, will be followed on Thursday evening by a formal gala hosted by the Western Area of The Links, Inc. The closing event will be the traditional White Rose Banquet on Saturday evening. The Arts Luncheon, under the program direction of Mrs. Frances Marsh Ellis of Baton Rouge, La., will feature jazz artist Kirk Stewart and primitive artist Milton Fletcher. The Services to Youth Luncheon, of which Mrs. Hazelle E. Boulware is director, will feature Ms. Theron Thomas, concert singer of Washington, D.C., and Christopher Edley, executive director of UNCF, will be the keynote speaker at the Public Civic Luncheon.

New national officers will be elected on Thursday, July 8, and will be installed at the sixth (and final) plenary session on Saturday, July 10.

TWO-WEEK CALENDAR July 5 - July 16, 1982

The Durham City Council will hold a regular meeting Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers of City Hall. The meeting is open to the public. City Government meetings scheduled during the next two weeks include:

- MONDAY, JULY 5, 1982
- HOLIDAY NO MEETINGS SCHEDULED
- TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1982
- 8:00 a.m. NEW HORIZONS TASK FORCE COMMITTEE OF THE HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION (Personnel Briefing Room/1st Floor)
- 10:00 a.m. PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION (City Council Chambers/2nd Floor)
- 3:30 p.m. CETA ADVISORY BOARD (Council Committee Room/2nd Floor)
- 7:30 p.m. CITY COUNCIL MEETING (City Council Chambers/1st Floor)
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1982
- 9:30 a.m. COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMITTEE (Council Committee Room/2nd Floor)
- THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1982
- 2:30 p.m. FINANCE COMMITTEE (Council Committee Room/2nd Floor)
- 5:00 p.m. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION (Personnel Briefing Room/1st Floor)
- 7:30 p.m. FRIENDS OF WEST POINT BOARD (Allenton Realty Conference Room/3rd Floor/119 Orange Street)
- FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1982
- 8:30 a.m. SUBDIVISION REVIEW BOARD (Inspections Conference Room/3rd Floor)
- MONDAY, JULY 12, 1982
- 2:15 p.m. PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE (Council Committee Room/2nd Floor)
- 4:15 p.m. COMMUNITY CONCERNS COMMITTEE OF HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION (Human Relations Conference Room/4th Floor)
- 7:30 p.m. CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE (Council Committee Room/2nd Floor)
- TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1982
- 10:00 a.m. BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT (Council Committee Room/2nd Floor)
- 7:30 p.m. HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION (City Council Chambers/1st Floor)
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1982
- NO MEETINGS SCHEDULED
- THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1982
- 8:00 a.m. SAFETY COMMITTEE (Council Committee Room/2nd Floor)
- 10:00 a.m. COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE (Council Committee Room/2nd Floor)
- FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1982
- 8:30 a.m. SUBDIVISION REVIEW BOARD (Inspections Conference Room/3rd Floor)

NOTE: All meetings are held in the City Hall, 101 City Hall Plaza, unless otherwise indicated. Additional meetings may be scheduled after this list is submitted for publication. Free parking is available during the Council Meeting in the Chapel Hill Street Parking Garage, located across Mangum Street from City Hall. The City Council meeting will be carried live on CABLEVISION CHANNEL 8.

Any Citizen wishing to be heard on agenda matters, please call 683-4166, City Clerk's Office, to place your name on the speaker's list.

Anniversary Sale & Open House

Star Office Supply

July 14 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

We cordially invite you to visit us during our Anniversary and Open House to see our exceptional values on office supplies. We have the BEST values in town. Come in and see us. We are across from the First Federal Building at Five Points.

See Details In Next Week's Paper

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