

Black Incumbents Lose

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Newell won the race in a sweeping victory 1547 to 769, carrying every precinct in the ward.
Vivian Burke, who has been campaigning since last winter, proved to be the tortoise that outran the hare. Her opponent David Wagner put on an expensive, high-speed campaign in the closing weeks of the race, but was unable to overtake Mrs. Burke's lead.
Larry Little defeated Richard Davis by a wider margin than that by which

not to "sit this one out" failed to turn the tide. Little defeated him 1,080 to 986, and carried every precinct except Forest Hills fire station.
In the Southeast Ward, Larry Womble came in second to incumbent Eugene Groce in a ward that is only 32% black, and the October 18th runoff will determine which of them will face Republican Travis Brown, whose wife Jean received only 42 votes in the Democratic primary. The fourth candidate, Donald Holcomb, a former alderman who resigned from the Board of Aldermen in 1973 after a zoning scandal, received 237 votes.
As expected, the North-

west Ward was a race between Arch Scales and Jon Devries, with black candidate Clarence Washington trailing with 449 votes. The Northwest Ward, which contains the estates on Reynolda Road, Wake Forest University, and the middle-class suburbs around Polo Road, showed its preference for the blond divinity student from Minnesota, giving him enough votes to win without a runoff. Arch Scales, a local attorney, placed second with 856 votes.

Wilmington

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employment. Seet promised to continue to voice opposition to Hunt "until they start doing something." Previously Seets has spoken out against Hunt's appointments, and he says a number of blacks close to the Hunt administration sought to quiet him. Like Mrs. Nixon, Seets says Hunt should work to stop the loss of black teachers from the public schools.
In the capital city Ralph Campbell, president of the Raleigh-Wake Citizens Association, is critical of Hunt and succession. He quips about his organization not being consulted when appointments are made from Wake County and of exclusion of blacks from two delegations of Democrats to meet with Hunt on the mansion grounds. Delegates from Charlotte and Raleigh to the afternoon affairs were chosen by the County Democratic party, but Hunt and Mrs. Hunt served as host and hostess for the afternoon. Campbell was also critical of Hunt's approval of the UNC plan to desegregate predominantly white state campuses in response to HEW guidelines. HEW required an increase of Black students to 150 percent of present enrollment by 1980. The UNC plan would increase Black enrollment only a fraction of that amount to 30 percent by 1980.
Uniformly around the state, opposition hardens against Hunt and succession in Black circles, because vested interest in programs and actions expected from Hunt have not been delivered.
The Wilmington 10 seems to be the biggest problem facing Hunt. On last Friday September 23 Hunt was hit with a barrage of hostile questions including three on the Wilmington 10 case when he was guest on WQMG radio in Greensboro.
Meanwhile, strong opposition seems to be surfacing among Republican circles against succession. The associated press reported last week that Gene Anderson, former aide to former Republican Governor James Holshouser said that he had been hired by two leading democratic leaders to determine the opposition among republican circles.
Administrative Council to Meet
The ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL of the 11th District, Order of Eastern Star (PHA) will meet Saturday, October 1, 1977, at the Masonic Hall in Walkertown, N.C. at 3:00 p.m. Business of importance!
Mrs. Catherine Hines, Worthy Matron

Primary Results

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Southeast Ward: Democrat-Runoff between Eugen Groce and Larry Womble
Republican- Travis Brown
South Ward: Democrat- Ernestine Wilson
Republican- John H. Geis, Jr.
Southwest Ward: Democrat- Candy Wand
Republican- John J. Cavanaugh
West Ward: Democrat- Robinson
Republican- Robert C. Hall, Jr.
Northwest Ward: Democrat- Jon B. Devries
Republican- Veryl E. Becker

Right To Die

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Disagreeing, Mrs. Sheppard, wife of CAROLINA columnist James Sheppard, related an experience of someone which she said was in her family who ten years ago was told cancer would snuff his life in two years. The truth, she said, sometimes destroys hope.
Lawrence Wray, Inter-governmental Co-ordinator for the City of Raleigh, told of two situations involving decisions to take life sustaining devices, once in the case of a newborn infant he fathered. Churchhill related that counsel and advice should be made available to people in Wray's situation to remove the guilt feeling that accompany and follow life and death decisions.

dying is now looked at as something which happens from another world, which family members are ill equipped to deal with, rather than part of the life process. Thanatology, the study of death, he said is currently embryonic, but might soon blossom to affect many areas of American life including the care of our elderly which he criticized as callous.
Catherine Sheppard, an aged Shaw University instructor, disagreed with Churchhill over the question of whether a physician should advise the terminally ill of their situation. Churchhill said that he should, noting that hope of recovery of the patient should be cultivated.

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Pta To Meet

The Executive Committee of the Carver High School PTA met for the first time this year on Monday evening, September 12. Earl Parker, Carver's principal, described several new school programs including in-school suspension, ninth grade career counseling and the mathematics lab. Plans were made for the coming school year and October 3, December 20, February 6 and May 1 were established as the dates for PTA meetings. Officers for this year

Russell First

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were running in the mayor's race did not seem to affect Russell's total. He has said all along: "I will get the bulk of the black vote in whatever race I enter."
Commenting on his narrow margin of victory, Mr. Russell said: "I am very, very happy, and I want citizens of all races to vote for me, and I will deliver the goods."

Pageant

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pageant and may compete for the title of Miss Black America. The BBAL pageant winner is not sanctioned and cannot compete in national competition.
"The AKA does not endorse this pageant," said Mrs. Newell. "It sounds like they are trying to copy our pageant, because they saw how successful it was!"
This is the second time in recent months that the Black Business Action League has been accused of "copying." Their banquet last May was confused by people with the NAACP Freedom Fund Banquet, and many believed the confusion was intentional. The NAACP Banquet's proceeds go to them while the profits from the BBAL Banquet were used to pay its bills. The BBAL banquet also created a controversy by claiming the endorsement of several community organizations, such as the NAACP and the Black Ministers' Association, who subsequently disclaimed affiliation with the banquet.

The Black Business Action League Pageant will take place October 21st in the Kenneth R. Williams Auditorium, with an admission of \$3.50.
Like the AKA pageant, it will feature talent, swimsuit, and evening gown competition. It carries the same requirements for contestants: they must be between 17 and 26, have no children, and be a high school graduate.
The winner, who will be selected from among 20 contestants, will be given a \$500 scholarship, according to Johnny "X" Williamson of the BBAL.
The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will hold its second annual Miss Black America of North Carolina Pageant in late May. Entrants of the BBAL Pageant, according to Mrs. Newell, will not be accepted in the AKA pageant.

Carver PTA To Meet Oct. 3

The Carver High School PTA will have its initial meeting on Monday, Oct. 3 at 7:30 PM at the school auditorium.
After a brief business session, parents will be invited "Back to School." Teachers will be in the

classrooms and each parent will follow his or her child's schedule and discover first hand what their teachers expect to accomplish this school year. Refreshments will be served.

WTOB Surveys TV

Radio takes on television this Sunday night...as WTOB News takes a close-up look at what you're watching this fall on your TV set. Special guests on this Sunday's "Feedback" show include the program directors from the triad's three network-affiliated television stations. WXII (Channel 12 in Winston-Salem) will be represented by program director John Comas. WFMY (Channel 2 in Greensboro) will be represented by program director Jack Markham. WGHP (Channel 8 in High Point) will be represented by program director Gary Robinson.
"Feedback" which airs each Sunday night at 9:00-is a public affairs presentation of WTOB News. The hour-long show features questions from listeners who call in on special telephone lines.

The live, unrehearsed show has featured an interview with Fifth District Congressman Steve Near, and two weeks worth of reports on the September 27th Winston-Salem primary since the show's resumption September 11th. WTOB News director Al Hinman moderates "Feedback."
WTOB News goes live from its "Election Central" Tuesday night September 27th...as it brings its listeners complete coverage of the Winston-Salem primary. Live election coverage begins at 7:00 pm...with reports from the "Election Central" in the Forsyth County Hall of Justice as the computerized election results become available. WTOB News director Al Hinman and reporter Steve Pendlebury will anchor the city's most complete election coverage.

BLACK EVENTS QUIZ

(For use in secondary schools and colleges.)

1) In what sense or to what degree, is China using Africa as a battleground for its ideological warfare with the Kremlin? Since younger black intellectuals like Imamu Baraka (who favor communism) tend to lean more toward the Chinese brand than the Russian brand, just how important is it for black Americans to be aware of the distinctions between the two communist ideologies?
2) Eritrea has had no historic ties with Ethiopia preceding 1962. Why is it so important, then, that this country's 3.5 million people in a largely barren region be subdued and controlled by Ethiopia through a kind of life and death struggle?
3) Does the promised return of Ghana to civilian rule seem to forecast any trend away from "strong man" (or military) rule in Africa? What may be some of the pitfalls to democracy in any nation which is comprised of so many tribes?
4) Should there be an "urban affairs" (meaning "black") expert in the permanent reorganization plan for the White House? What pressures should blacks employ to see to it that a black person is always included among the President's top level White House staff?

5) Do the appointments of Mrs. Ersa Poston, a Republican, as a member of the three-member U.S. Civil Service Commission and of Mrs. Eleanor Holmes Norton as chairman of the Equal Opportunity Commission suggest a satisfactory trend for the Carter appointments of women and of blacks? What should be improved and how?
6) What unique values do you feel could be served through federal efforts to preserve the integrity of black colleges? Just how can such values be extended? Should there be more black colleges? Should there be a nationwide effort on behalf of such colleges?
7) Since President Carter cannot bring unemployment below the 5 percent rate in the early 1980's, what do you feel that black Americans should do? In your view, does this pose "a catastrophe" for black people? How would you assess the situation?
8) How do you assess the apparently growing racial tensions in our prisons? What can or should be done to prevent such prison violence?

(The National Current Black Events Quiz is designed for classroom discussion and personal use. Is your school using it?)

LEGISLATIVE ALERT

ENERGY PROPOSALS

The Congressional Black Caucus Energy and Transportation Subcommittee is examining the Carter energy proposal to determine the economic consequences that the poor, low income, and minority workers must endure. Such a drastic reorganization of our priorities, which previously based itself on the ready availability of cheap sources of energy, will have a major impact on the economy. When such drastic changes have occurred in the past, poor and low income people have been required to make the greatest adjustments and sacrifices. One of the major thrusts of the Caucus' Energy and Transportation Subcommittee will be to identify and minimize some of these deleterious policies which are inherent within the President's energy policy.
The rebate program, for instance, is still unclear. The President proposed to raise the consumer purchasing price of petroleum products through both a producer tax and the decontrol of petroleum found after April 20, 1977. It is critical that poor and low income people receive adequate assistance to offset these increases in prices. Their budgets cannot be stretched any further. The inflated prices since 1973 have already caused severe hardships, and the budgets of the poor and low-income workers, many of whom are black, have reached their limits. For many, the choice may be between food and heat. This does not even take into consideration the many

direct and indirect products that are derived from oil. Congressman John Conyers Jr.'s (D-Mich) proposal to centralize the purchase of all foreign-produced crude oil in the federal government, making it the sole negotiator for all oil imports, may have been the only sensible way to keep down the price of oil, within the reach of the average individual consumer.
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