

Hauser

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need limited government. The people need to be in control.

"I don't have anything against my opponent but I understand he was ranked 113 out of 120 legislators (in a poll with combined ratings from other House members, reporters and lobbyist). I like him, but we need to not go along with the Raleigh bosses."

Hauser said he also has nothing against his opponent.

"I understand he has run for a number of offices before," said Hauser. "I'm running as if he's a serious contender. I'm doing everything to win."

"I haven't heard too much about where he stands."

And if the voters Hauser has

addressed are giving him any indications as to his success, he's done a good job.

"My promise to the people was to be sensitive to their concerns and to respond to them in a reasonable manner," said Hauser. "And I think I have done that. But I have not satisfied everybody. I was told that you only have to satisfy 51 percent of the people to win."

"I've been in jobs before where it was impossible to satisfy all people. I used to tell people I got paid to catch hell. It's hard to make some decisions. But I think they (voters) feel good about me."

But not all the voters feel that way. North Ward Alderman Larry Little has called Hauser a "safe" candidate "who usually votes the way (fellow House member) R.J. Childress votes." And Pat Hairston, president of the local NAACP, considered running against Hauser, but decided against it at the last minute.

"I was disturbed when some people wanted to run against me," said Hauser. "But they were concerned about single issues. I'm not a single-issue candidate."

Because Hauser's new district has more of a balance of black and white people than any of the

other state House districts, he said he feels he most closely represents all of Forsyth County.

"The way we (black voters) vote, we will be voting almost equal with the white people," said Hauser. "I don't consider myself just representing black people. In this district there are a lot of sensible people. These people are enlightened. They don't look at a person's race. People will look at our records and forget about race."

Hauser said he is also not too worried about Republicans riding President Reagan's coattails into office.

"I believe I can overcome that," said Hauser. "I don't believe it's that close."

Hauser said he is running this time on the same issues he ran on last time -- jobs and education. But this time he said he has his record to vouch for him.

"I know the rating Miles is talking about," said Hauser. "But freshmen legislators always rate low and blacks, well you know."

Although Hauser said he is concerned about his own campaign, he is also concerned that the newly-created single-member districts might result in Republicans being elected to the state House from Forsyth County.

Republicans plan to watch polls

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properly, watch the balloting and watch the counting process. We intend for this to be a fair campaign.

"I don't anticipate any problems and I don't anticipate anybody would do anything illegal."

Still, school board candidate Evelyn Terry said she too has heard talk of some of tactics used to intimidate black voters.

"These tactics could erode one-third of the people who would vote," said Terry. "It's almost fascism. It's scary. It's frightening. This is the worst year I have ever witnessed."

Chronicle reporters observed some white poll watchers in predominantly black precincts during the 1982 election.

But Walter Marshall, vice president of the NAACP, said, "We ain't too worried about Helms. He will be doing just like

everybody else, trying to get all the people he can to the polls."

Marshall said the NAACP plans to provide rides to the poll. Five sites -- Emmanuel, Shiloh, St. James and Mt. Pleasant Baptist churches and the NAACP office on New Walkertown Road -- will serve as ride and voter information sites, he said.

Meanwhile, the Democratic Party has outlined a list of Election Day voter rules on challenges that list what a challenger can do and on what grounds a voter may be challenged.

They include:

- Any poll watcher must be a registered voter in the precinct he or she intends to monitor. If he isn't, he can be asked to leave.

- A voter may be challenged for three reasons:

1. If he hasn't lived in the precinct he wishes to vote in at least 30 days before the election.
2. If he is not at least 18 years old

and a U.S. citizen.

3. If he is a convicted felon.

- If a person's residency is challenged, he should try to obtain a transfer ballot that allows him to leave that precinct and vote at his new precinct. Or he should get a challenge ballot and challenge the poll watcher. The voter would then state why he is making the challenge and ask for a hearing to be conducted on the spot by elections officials. If the challenge is overruled, the voter signs the ballot on the back and votes. The ballot is then counted with the other ballots cast, but the poll watcher can continue the challenge later before the Board of Elections.

- If the challenge is sustained, the voter uses a special challenged ballot. Such a ballot is not counted with the other ballots cast, but the challenge can be reviewed later by the Board of Elections if the voter wishes to

appeal.

For persons who may be challenged, Loggins said, the Democratic Party will have legal counsel on hand all day Nov. 6 at its headquarters on Liberty Street to answer questions.

Little: Straight Ticket "Stupid"

Alderman Larry D. Little said he thinks it is "stupid" for other black groups and organizations to advise blacks to vote a straight Democratic ticket.

The Baptist Ministers Conference And Associates endorsed the full Democratic slate last week.

"That's committing political suicide," said Little. "Suggesting that some of us aren't smart enough to selectively vote is selling the blacks short. It's not that complicated. It's like going to the grocery store and buying the

items that cost less. Only this time we are going to the political grocery store and we have to be selective."

In races in which both black and white candidates are running, Little said, he has advised black voters to vote only for the black candidates.

"In the county commissioners race, it's stupid for us to give a white candidate as much support

as we give a Mose' Brown," said Little. "If we don't give a strong advantage to the black candidate out of the black precincts, they won't win."

Little said he understands that most Democrats simply want to beat the Republicans, but that alone won't help black candidates win.

"I know they want to get rid of Reagan and Helms, but I have a strong desire to see the black candidates elected," he said.

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