



Chlories Shore: 1984-85 Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Teacher of the Year (photo by James Parker).

Teaching's in her blood

Being a good teacher has always been foremost on Chlories P. Shore's mind. "Teaching is just in my blood," she said.

All of Shore's hard work paid off last week when she was named the 1984-85 "Teacher of the Year" for the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County School System.

Shore, the recipient of numerous awards and recognitions, says it was the greatest honor of all for her. "I'm just humbled," she said. "It has been such a long time since a black person was named 'Teacher of

the Year.' I am so glad that we are finally being recognized for the excellent work that we do. I am honored to represent the black community."

Shore is a first grade teacher at Easton Elementary School and has been with the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County School System for the past 13 years. She also serves as administrative assistant at Easton School.

"Our black children need role models, someone they can look up to and say, 'I want to be like that,'" Shore said. "I think that

this will be something positive for our children to look up to. I have asked my friends to pray for me, that this will be a good year for me and our children and our community."

Shore has two children of her own: Derrick, who is in the ninth grade at North Forsyth, and Chad, who is in the third grade at Old Richmond School."

Shore now will enter regional competition and will also receive the James A. Wade award of \$100 and recognition from the Board of Education.

Reflections

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discontent (among black Democrats)," said Alderman Vivian Burke.

The list of casualties was long and painful:

Jim Hunt, Rufus Edmisten, Mose' Belton Brown, Evelyn Terry, Bill Tatum and Lafayette Jones.

The mood of the country frightens them and me. How tragically appropriate that a president who knows not whereof he speaks but uses television to pretend he does and a senator who is against everything and uses TV to say so would reign in George Orwell's 1984.

Other election observations: The Baptist Ministers Conference And Associates ought to get out of the business of endorsing candidates.

When they recommended that blacks vote the straight Democratic ticket, they accomplished two things:

1) They insulted black people's intelligence when they said that many of their brethren should vote the straight ticket because they don't understand how to vote selectively.

2) They help defeat black candidates such as Democrats Evelyn Terry and Bill Tatum and Republican Lafayette Jones, all of whom were hurt by black votes that went to white Democrats in the same races.

"Black folks still voted that straight ticket," lamented Terry at home, her voice nearly gone. "Others didn't do that..."

By others, Terry meant white Democrats, many of whom have a tendency to flush party loyalty down the toilet when it comes to a choice between a black candidate and a white one.

Vivian Burke referred to those wayward souls as "them," as in "I told them, you are the ones

that put the Republicans in..."

As he munched hors d'oeuvres at the Hyatt, Bighouse Gaines looked at the election as a sport.

"Think about voter registration drives," he said. "I think for every black we registered, Jesse (Helms in this instance) registered two people. It's like a basketball game. We shoot the same percentage but I get twice as many shots as you. Jesse Helms appealed to the majority and the majority happened to be Caucasian."

Gaines also agreed that some members of the Democratic team seemed to play for the other side in this game....

Polls are getting to be like noses: everybody has one.

Whether, however, they are as functional as noses is another matter.

We don't care what the networks and dailies say about news judgment. When you start saying who's the frontrunner and who isn't -- and by how much -- you are not purely reporting the news: You are actively affecting the outcome of a race.

It gets to a point where the voters almost feel no need to vote; the networks and dailies have already held the election a hundred times in their asinine polls.

Moreover, the networks' practice of projecting winners before the polls (the actual ones in which people really do vote) should be outlawed. If you've already projected that Reagan has won and I live in California, what's the use of me voting?...

Larry Little, as C.B. Hauser retained his seat in the state House against Republican challenger Briggs D. Miles: "If they hadn't passed single-member districts, we would have been wiped out."

Even with them, we almost were....

I mentioned earlier that this campaign seemed like the Twilight Zone. Some cases in point:

- The at least four blacks who proudly told us they had voted the straight Republican ticket.

- Stu Epperson's strong showing against incumbent Congressman Steve Neal.

- John Carrington, who is as much of a joke as any candidate can be and registered to vote only when he found out he had to to run for office, fighting Bob Jordan tooth and nail during the early returns for the lieutenant governorship.

- Eddie Knox's Dr. Jeckyl-Mr. Hyde impersonation.

- Winston-Salem State students passing out Jim Martin paraphernalia for pay.



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BPAL hosts local banquet

The Black Political Awareness League (BPAL) hosted its fourth annual banquet on Saturday night, Nov. 3, at the Benton Convention Center.

The keynote speaker was the Honorable Harvey Gantt, mayor of Charlotte. Gantt spoke to an audience of about 300 guests, including Winston-Salem's Mayor Corpening.

Awards were presented to Ms. Mutter Evans of WAAA Radio, Councilman Ron Leeper, Rep. Ken Spaulding, Jim Warren, WAIR Radio and Melvin "Rip" Wilkins.

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