

First-

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citizens. Many, many thanks to these who voted for me." Harris attributed his victory to the hard work of the Durham Committee on Negro Affairs which had endorsed him in the Third Ward primary and the election. The Voters for Better Government also endorsed Harris, as well as did labor.

The history-making, new councilman also stated here Wednesday that he could not have won without the support of hundreds of "fair minded, liberal white persons who voted for me." He conservatively estimated that some 1200 of his 4,203 vote total were cast by White persons. "Many of these were not touched by any of the groups working for my election, either," he asserted.

"In the final analysis, it was an all Durham victory," he said.

In winning the election on his second time out, Harris carried nine out of 19 of the city's precincts. Only two, Pearson and Hillside schools precincts, are predominantly Negro. Harris, who ran in 1949 from the Third Ward, garnered a total of 4,203 votes against Mangum's 3,701.

It was the consensus of many veteran political observers, as well as the opinion of the local daily newspaper, the Durham Morning Herald, that the strength of the Durham Committee on Negro Affairs was never before demonstrated in such graphic fashion. Besides Harris, the entire slate which the Committee endorsed, with one lone exception, was victorious in the election.

The Committee endorsed incumbent Mayor E. J. Evans, whose election was assured since there was no opponent, Floyd Fletcher from the First Ward, Harris, Third Ward, Clarence Whitefield, Fifth Ward, J. E. Strawbridge, E. R. Williamson and Sam B. Brockwell as at large candidates. Only Brockwell was defeated.

Harris' successful election to the City Council ends a long line of frustrating, futile attempts by Negro Council candidates over the past several years. In 1945, when L. E. Austin, CAROLINA TIMES publisher, first Negro to seek a Council seat in Durham, made the race, he received a pitifully meager total of 969 votes.

The list which followed Austin reads: 1947, J. C. Scarborough, at-large; 1949, R. N. Harris, Third Ward; J. T. Taylor, 1951, at-large. The Council was also urged to name Taylor to fill the seat vacated by the death of J. F. Barfield last summer.

Patient-

(Continued from Page One) that she was a difficult patient and inclined to create a disturbance with her demanding manner. Mrs. Holloway's accusations



William A. Reeves, tenor, will be heard in a voice recital Sunday evening at eight at the Oak Grove Free Will Baptist. He will be accompanied by Professor Charles Harris. Professor W. I. Howard, violinist and member of NCC music faculty, will also be heard on the program.

were directed particularly at three nurses, two whites and one Negro, but in her statement recommended that more Negro nurses be employed to care for the Negro patients. According to one hospital administrative official, at present there are three Negro nurses with graduate and registered status.

In relating her story to the TIMES, Mrs. Holloway claimed that on one occasion she waited so long for attention that she finally got out of her hospital bed and called her doctor, following which, one of the white nurses came into her room and berated her by saying "Who do you think you are?" "I am better than you are," and that she (the nurse) didn't give a "damn" whether she received service or not.

Hospital officials talked to by the TIMES admitted that there had been some conflict between the nurses and Mrs. Holloway but denied the charges of mistreatment or lack of proper care. The officials stated that they regarded Mrs. Holloway entirely at fault, as they considered the three nurses in question as among the best they had on the staff at that time.

The hospital incident involving Mrs. Holloway is the latest of a number of rumors which have come out of the Victoria Unit concerning patient care and employee relations with particular reference to Negroes.

Mrs. Holloway reported her alleged mistreatment to the Asheville and Buncombe County Citizens Organization following the incident which occurred the latter part of March. And according to the organization's president, Attorney Ruben J. Dailey, a hospital committee of the group was authorized to make an investigation of the beautician's charges. According to Dailey, no report has been made as yet.

Mrs. Holloway stated that she is still under the doctor's care and confined to her home. Mrs. Holloway owns a local beauty

shop and her husband, Mc Daniel Holloway is an employee at the Oteen VA Hospital.

Parents-

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news heard a news cast giving Picerno's list and heard their son's name called from the list.

"We had just gone to bed," Gregory related, and when his name was called, I jumped up and hollered, Toy (Mr. Gregory's nickname), that's Robert. They just called his name!"

"We shouted and prayed until about two o'clock, learning that her son is still alive. Young Gregory entered the Army in January, 1951, and was first reported missing in May, 1952, just one month after his arrival in Korea. The last letter the Gregorys received from their son was one addressed to his mother and arrived at the Gregory home one day after Mother's Day last year.

A letter addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory and dated May 18, 1952 from Major William E. Bergin, Adjutant General of the Army, coldly stated:

"The Secretary of the Army... expresses his deep regret that your son, Private Robert L. Gregory, has been missing in action in Korea since 12 May 1952."

A subsequent letter from General Bergin, written under an October 2, 1952 date, giving details of young Gregory's capture, stated that he was missing in action with Company I of the 179th Infantry Regiment at Utkkaemugi, North Korea.

This was the last word that the Gregorys got on their son until last Saturday night when they heard his name over a news broadcast.

On last Sunday, a Red Cross worker located the Gregory home here just on the outskirts of the city and began making arrangements with the family to get in touch with Pfc. Picerno who has a message for them from young Gregory.

Their son, Robert Lincoln, attended the Mary Potter high school here and was working in Greensboro when he was drafted. Most of his soldiering time in the States was spent at Camp Lee, Va. and at a camp in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory, married since 1929, have been living on their four acre farm just outside of Oxford on Route 3, since 1949. Mrs. Gregory was born in Virginia but has been living in Granville County since she was 14. Her husband,

54, has been living here in the county all of his life.

"They have one other child, a Mrs. Isabelle Bailey, 22, who lives in Oxford.

Although the Gregorys don't know yet whether their son is wounded or not, or whether he will be returned to the Allies soon, they are very anxious to talk to Pfc. Picerno soon. They are "hoping and praying for the best."

Industrious-

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she was married. When asked how she was able to successfully rear seven children without the aid of a husband Mrs. Bullock said, "Place your hand in God's hand and tell Him what you want, and I'll declare He will fight your battle."

Merits-

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sal are being opposed particularly by those planning to operate local television stations and some dealers in the sales and service of television sets.

These opponents of "wired" TV contend that such a service would hamper the development of any local TV stations and that it would be an unnecessary expense on owners of TV sets.

The Community TV people claim that this is not so as similar "wired" TV experiences over other parts of the country will prove. They also stress the fact that no owner of a television set will have to subscribe for the service unless he wants to.

It is a service particularly for those who think it will better their TV reception, from local stations as well as from stations located elsewhere. The advocates of "wired" TV also contend that the initial cost of connecting up to their service is actually no more than antenna

So the arguments pro and con wage back and forth, but on Tuesday the voters will decide this question as well as elect their city council for the next two years.

There will be no Negro candidates in this general election as both Dr. Robert M. Hendrick and Victor Stanley McDowell eliminated in the Democratic and Republican primaries, respectively.

Last-

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Griffen, who was a close friend of Rev. Hart, said that he came to First Calvary "at a

time when a minister and leader were badly needed."

"He was a man of native ability, conscientious, pious, and one who was able to convince others of his sincerity.

"His greatest contribution was in the field of evangelism. The influence of his preaching was felt up and down the eastern seaboard. . . . At the close of his eventful life, he could well say I am ready for the great adventure."

Representatives of other churches, fraternal and civic organizations also praised Rev. Hart.

G. D. Carnes, grand master of North Carolina's Masons, said, "as long as First Calvary and the Masonic Order lives, Dr. Hart will live."

Deacon P. J. Joyner, speaking for the First Calvary Church said, "He came to us at a crucial time. . . . no one else could have done his job. As long as First Calvary stands, he will not be forgotten."

Dr. O. S. Bullock, representing the Loti Carey Convention, asserted, "No man has done more in this section for our people."

Judge A. R. Wilson of the local Recorder's Court, declared, "He was a friend of many . . . regardless of race or condition. Attorney M. H. Thompson, said,

"His life in civic welfare was exemplified by his relationship with every human . . ."

Others who spoke of Rev. Hart's deeds were Rev. I. R. Boone of Wilmington, Deacon Arthur Spence of the Bazel Creek Baptist Church, at which Rev. Hart also served, Rev. S. P. Perry for the local ministers alliance; Rev. O. L. Sherrill of the State Baptist Convention, and Dr. J. J. Freeman.

Also present at the funeral were several other civic and church dignitaries, including Dr. W. R. Strassner, president of Shaw University.

Rev. Hart died on Sunday, April 26 at Winton following an illness of a few months. Burial services were conducted at Winton.

Judge-

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tion hearings was there a denial by the officers that an assault had been committed in their presence. However, at the commission hearings, Ledwell and Lanning both contended that another ex-officer named L. K. Hudson (who was on parole at the time from a Federal Prison, but has since been re-committed for violation of his parole) beat and

assaulted Edgerton the evening of December 27, 1952.

Although he appeared as a witness at the Civil Service Commission hearing, Edgerton did not sign a warrant for the arrest of any or all of the three men involved, nor was a warrant for arrest issued from the office of the County Attorney.

The TIMES unable to reach Edgerton, contacted Edgerton's Attorney, Harold T. Epps, and asked what Edgerton was planning to do as a result of the decision restoring the officers to duty. Lawyer Epps stated that he was unable to release a statement at this time concerning what action, if any, his client was preparing to take.

It is understood that the City could have appealed Judge McLean's decision to the State Supreme Court.

Taxi-

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bear a post mark of any time up to and including Saturday, May 9 will be counted the same as if they were brought to the office at that time. Positively no votes will be counted if received after midnight May 9.

All persons desiring to bring votes to the office of the CAROLINA TIMES, 518 East Pettigrew Street, may do so up to midnight, Saturday, May 9 as the TIMES Office will remain open until that

time. Voting this week is expected to be unusually heavy and contestants are urged to get their ballots in as early as possible so that the counting may be made easier.

Greatest gain made this week was by John T. Jones who jumped from the 27th position to 10th. Is Jones the dark horse that has been lurking in the background, or is it Willie Gilchrist who jumped from 10th position to 2nd place that was held last week by William Rogers? Gilchrist pushed Rogers down to the 3rd position in this week's voting.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Cab Driver, Votes. Lists candidates like Pete Goins, Willie Gilchrist, William Rogers, etc. with their respective vote counts.

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Week-End Specials!

Advertisement for CUT-RATE SUPER MARKET. Lists grocery and meat department specials with prices. Includes items like 10 Pound Bag Flour (79c), Occo-nee-chee (79c), 5 Pound Bag SUGAR (49c), etc.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF MECHANICS AND FARMERS BANK

Of Durham in the State of North Carolina at the close of business on April 20, 1953.

ASSETS

Table listing assets: Cash, balances with other banks, United States Government obligations, etc. Total assets: 5,730,537.71

LIABILITIES

Table listing liabilities: Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations, Time deposits, etc. Total liabilities: 5,388,733.12

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Table listing capital accounts: Capital, Surplus, Undivided profits, etc. Total capital accounts: 381,804.59

MEMORANDA

Total deposits to the credit of the State of North Carolina or any official thereof: \$184,752.71

I, I. O. FUNDERBURG, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: I. O. FUNDERBURG, J. H. WHEELER, CLYDE DONNELL, E. R. MERRICK

Directors

State of North Carolina, County of Durham, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of May, 1953, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

JOSEPHINE S. STRAYHORNE, Notary Public My commission expires December 10, 1953

EVERY CITIZEN OF ASHEVILLE WANTS TO KNOW THE TRUTH ABOUT TELEVISION IN ASHEVILLE

The Citizens Committee for Community TV in Asheville recognizes the fact that the People of Asheville want the Truth and the Facts about community television, local television and network television.

Here is The TRUTH About TELEVISION In Asheville:

- List of 12 points detailing the truth about television in Asheville, including community TV systems, UHF transmission, and local television progress.

CITIZENS COMMITTEE for COMMUNITY TV in ASHEVILLE

List of committee members: John A. Goode, Charles W. Morgan, Arthur A. York, Walter A. Deal, etc.

If you would like any further information or would like to assist the committee in any way—write P. O. Box 7285 or phone 3-4721.

SAFE BUYS

(Our Safe Buy Cars Are Warranted, 6 Month or 6000 Miles)

WHEN YOU PURCHASE A BETTER USED CAR YOU ARE SAVING MONEY!

Table listing car models and prices: 51 BUICK Riv. 4-Door (1995), 51 CHEV. 4-Door (1595), 51 FORD Custom Tudor (1595), etc.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

WEEKS MOTORS, Inc.

YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER

USED CAR LOT 506 MANGUM ST.—PHONE 6-0131