

**Words Of Wisdom**  
Some folks as they grow older grow wise, but most folks simply grow stubborn.  
—Josh Billings  
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The usual pretext of those who make other unhappy is that they do it for their own good.  
—Vauvenargues

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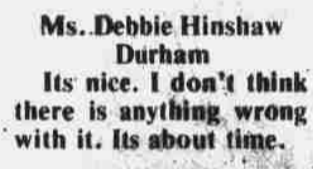
## PERSPECTIVE...

By Roy H. Harris

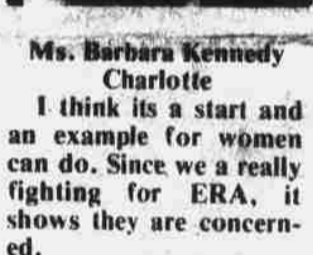
**QUESTION**  
What is your opinion or reaction to the appointment of our first woman Supreme Court Justice



**Ms. Michelle Boyd Hillsborough**  
I think its rather nice as long as she's qualified. On the other hand, it would have been better if she had been a black woman. She would have been a double minority — black and a woman.



**Ms. Debbie Hinshaw Durham**  
Its nice. I don't think there is anything wrong with it. Its about time.



**Ms. Barbara Kennedy Charlotte**  
I think its a start and an example for women can do. Since we a really fighting for ERA, it shows they are concerned.



**Johnny O. Alston Rocky Mount**  
I think its great. Being a student of history, it was of historic importance to me. I'm just sitting back anticipating how it will change the attitude of the Supreme Court.

## Charles Markham New Durham Mayor

**By Donald Alderman**  
Charles Markham, promising to represent all the people, defeated incumbent mayor, Harry Rodenhizer, in Durham's municipal elections Tuesday 7,799-6,825, reflecting a liberal swing in the weight of political endorsements in the city from the past two years. Markham, a law professor at North Carolina Central University, rolled into office behind the endorsements of the Durham Committee on the Affairs of Black People, the Durham Voters Alliance and the Political Action Committee on Education — a marked contrast from the weight those groups carried in 1979 elections. In 1979, no one endorsed by the Durham Committee won a seat on the council. Instead all seven candidates who received support from the conservative, business-oriented Voters for Durham's Future swept the elections. Markham soundly beat Rodenhizer in the mostly black precincts and made strong showings in low and middle income white precincts from office. With sunny skies and temperatures in the mid-seventies, 34.9 per cent of the city's registered voters turned out. Moreover, the black tur-

nout in the seven black majority precincts was 42.1 per cent or nearly ten per cent more than the city at large. Rodenhizer fared well among the city's conservative and wealthy factions, but was unable to overcome severely damaging defeats in black precincts and the general across-the-board support for Markham. In the Burton School precinct, for example, the vote was 724-42, and at Shepard High the vote was 509-19. In most white precincts, Markham gained more support than Rodenhizer did in the mostly black precincts. Although the mayoral race did not feature heated debates, the contest did warm up in the final stages as Markham repeatedly attacked the incumbent's leadership abilities. After the elections, Markham said the vote evidenced voter dissatisfaction in the incumbent. He said Rodenhizer did not seek to cooperate the total community into his programs, but chose instead to work only with the "pro-development" crowd. He said, however, he will seek the incumbents support. Precinct breakdowns indicate that Markham's victory was due to widespread appeal among many segments of the city.

## New Durham City Council Reps Promise Sensitivity

**By Donald Alderman**  
Successful candidates in Durham City Council elections Tuesday say they will focus on the issues that they were elected on despite the incorrect notion that the campaign was without issues. On a day when black and liberal turnout was heavier in precincts they control than the conservative turnout in mostly white precincts, five of the six winners received endorsements from the Durham Committee on the Affairs of Black People and the Durham Voters Alliance. Although the endorsements were influential, successful candidates said the vote reflected very much the dissatisfaction of voters in the present administration. They cited isolated leadership, partial representation, declining race relations and poor housing conditions as the issues of the campaign and the reason voters opted for a change. In the at-large race, where six candidates ran for three seats, two blacks and one white woman were successful. Maceo K. Sloan, an attorney, law professor and insurance executive, led the field with 8,556 votes. Ms. Jane S. Davis, a Housing Authority commissioner, and Chester L. Jenkins, a market analyst, were the other winners with 7,206 and 6,713 votes, respectively. Ms. Judy Harward, a conservative at-large council incumbent who chose to run for the Ward I seat this year, was defeated by Tom Campbell, book store operator, 7,382-6,746. In Ward 3, eight-year incumbent Ralph Hunt, defeated NCCU student Joseph C. Spaulding by a 5-1 margin, 10,157 to 2,099. In Ward 5, Mrs. Sylvia Kerckhoff, a League of

Women Voters lobbyist, defeated Stewart M. Pickett, Jr., an at-large conservative incumbent who chose to run for the Ward 5 seat. All successful candidates saw a decline in relations between blacks and whites and business and non-business elements of the city. They all view human relations, housing and increasing the city's tax base as the major problems to be dealt with by the council. Ms. Davis is the only winner who did not have the backing of the Durham Committee. She describes herself as an "optimistic realist" who is "distressed that race relations have broken down in recent years." She favors "adequate" representation of all citizens on council-appointed boards. Hunt and Sloan received the endorsement of Voters for Durham's Future, a business-oriented group, as well as that of the Durham Committee. Jenkins, Mrs. Kerckhoff and Campbell received the support of the Durham Committee. Ms. Davis also received VDF's support. The three at-large winners, Jenkins, Sloan and Ms. Davis, view the decline in human relationships and poor housing conditions as pressing concerns. All agree that the city will progress very little without first improving relations, creating more harmony within the community. Jenkins said, "If we could get the racial overtones out of the issues, a lot of our problems would be solved." Campbell voiced similar sentiments: "Racial decisions have been a negative influence on the city's growth. People need to be more conciliatory and sensitive to others." Campbell is also



**Mr. and Ms. Alumni**  
Reginald Boone (District of Columbia Chapter) and Ms. Evelyn L. Fennell (Philadelphia Chapter) were crowned Mr. and Ms. NCCU Alumni for 1981-82 during halftime ceremonies during Saturday's Homecoming festivities.

## "Struggle Is Economic" Marion Barry Tells Rally Crowd

**By Donald Alderman**  
About 300 persons rallied in mass Sunday at Russell Memorial CME Church, mounting a last minute effort to encourage blacks to vote in Tuesday's municipal election. The effort paid off as all but one candidate endorsed by the Durham Committee on the Affairs of Black People won a council seat. The occasion's tone was strictly political as speaker after speaker addressed the need for blacks to vote and of the influence blacks can mass politically. Former U.S. Attorney H.M. "Mickey" Michaux was introduced

by DCABP's Political Committee chairman, Dr. Lavonia Allison, as "an unannounced candidate" for Congress. Michaux, while not officially announcing his candidacy, has hinted on several occasions that he is considering running for the second congressional district seat now held by Ike Andrews. Making a special commitment to support council hopefuls was Marion S. Barry, Jr., mayor of Washington, D.C. Noting the visit interrupted a busy schedule, Barry expressed the need for blacks to make sacrifices for each other. "If ever we needed each other, its now. If ever we needed four blacks on the council, its now. We'll go anywhere for black peo-

The black mayor of the District of Columbia said, "I'll be glad to come back to Durham to greet a black mayor," to applause from the audience. Before coming to Durham, Barry was busy lobbying against a tuition tax credit referendum before Washington voters. Voters defeated the measure by an overwhelming majority Tuesday that Barry said would "further erode public education and equal opportunity." "I come in a time, when as never before, black people need help. Some of us are doing good individually, but collectively we are catching hell." Barry reminded the crowd that "voting does matter. Politicians decide everything we do every day."

He also reminded the audience that the struggle is economic as well as political. While blacks have gained elected and appointed political offices, the number of black owned businesses has not significantly increased, he said. Barry said blacks need to think in terms of money and business ownership. He said blacks should not only concern themselves with where they will sit on a bus or be able to eat in a cafe, but blacks should also seek to own the bus or cafe. Receiving a special round of applause was Willie Lovett, chairman of the Durham Committee on the Affairs of Black People. Lovett is recovering from heart surgery performed recently.



## Cornered and Captured

**NEW YORK** — Nat Burns, 36, also known as Nathaniel Williams, of New Orleans, La., is led from the police station in Queens to be booked after he was captured in a shootout with police. Burns, and another man, identified as Sam Smith, who was killed, were cornered in a dingy construction yard after a dramatic chase through Queens. The gunmen were believed involved in the \$1.6 million Brink's robbery carried out by members of the Weather Underground. UPI Photo

## Dr. Green Elected To Henderson Council

**HENDERSON** — Dr. James P. Green became the first black to be elected to the Henderson City Council in a runoff election Tuesday. Green, running for one of two Ward I seats, soundly defeated incumbent W.D. Champion 1,215-835. In the October 6 elections, Green placed second in the five-man Ward I race, leading Champion by only 79 votes, so the incumbent called for a runoff. In Henderson's municipal election, voters elect two representatives for each of the city's four wards to four year terms. The other seven councilmen were elected October 6, requiring no runoff. In statements to reporters after the election, Green said the victory "culminated twenty years of struggle and persistence by the black community." When black leaders formed the Voters League in 1960, Green said, only 800 blacks



**DR. GREEN**

were registered to vote in Vance County. By 1964, the number had risen to 4,400 and has steadily grown since. During that time, however, many blacks including Dr. Green attempted unsuccessfully to represent the black community in Henderson's mayoral-council form of government. "This victory represents a long uphill battle by the black community," Green said. An advocate for better housing, Green recently announced the construc-

tion of a subsidized apartment complex that will greatly benefit the city's low-income residents. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held in August for the fifty-unit complex named Green Acres Apartments. Green attributed his victory to strong support from the black community and a campaign team that "worked very diligently." The campaign team, headed by Attorney J. Henry Banks, mounted last minute efforts of door-to-door campaigning which provided the large margin of victory. "I want to thank the black citizens because they came out in unusually large numbers and were especially dedicated in their support," Green said. He also thanked white supporters for voting "on the basis of qualifications." In the task that lies ahead, Green said: "I anticipate the next four (Continued On Page 2)

## Caucus Charges Reagan's Hatian Refugee Policy Bias