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Republicans storm the county

Only two local black candidates survive GOP onslaught

By ROBIN ADAMS
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Holding fast to President Reagan's coattails, Republicans stormed Forsyth County's traditionally Democratic stronghold in Tuesday's election, leaving in their wake only two black winners among the local candidates.

Those two, Dr. C.B. Hauser and Annie Brown Kennedy, retained their state House seats in districts that were both majority-black and Democratic. Kennedy ran unopposed while Hauser beat Republican challenger Briggs D. Miles, 11,308 votes to 4,325.

While both Kennedy and Hauser were able to retain their seats, the rest of the Forsyth County delegation wasn't so fortunate. Republicans Ann Q. Duncan, Theresa H. Esposito and Frank E. Rhodes toppled R.J. Childress, Margaret Tennille and Tom C. Womble for the three at-large seats in the 39th District.

The key to the Kennedy and Hauser wins, said Alderman Larry Little, was their newly-apportioned, single-member districts. When Forsyth County, under court order, redrew its one five-

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While a GOP supporter exults at her party's headquarters, Democrat Rachel Jackson hopes for last-minute rallies by her party's candidates at the Board of Elections office (photo by James Parker).

Black Democrats stunned by election's outcome

By GREG BROWN
Chronicle Staff Writer

Black political leaders, stunned at the magnitude of Democratic losses nationwide in Tuesday's general election, said the unprecedented Republican landslide foreshadows dark days ahead for black Americans.

"Rather than pick the person who could actually do the job, they (the voters) looked at race," said Democratic Alderman Vivian Burke.

"This, to me, will do a lot of damage as far as race relations is concerned. We must have people in the black and white communities who will show some leadership."

"We have quite a few people who are trying

to move this country back," Burke said. "We've lost all of the gains we've made over the years. We've got to regroup and develop a new strategy."

Democratic school board candidate Evelyn Terry, one of two black candidates defeated in that race, voiced similar fears. "There's just no way I can separate the school board race

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Behind The Scenes

There's more to Ebony's Fashion Fair than elegant models and extravagant clothes. For a behind-the-scenes look, turn to page A6 (photo by James Parker).

'The Day After': Some November 7 reflections

By ALLEN JOHNSON
Chronicle Executive Editor

COMMENTARY

En route Tuesday night to what they hoped would at least be statewide and local victories, Forsyth County's Democrats got lost somewhere in The Twilight Zone.

Democratic "celebrations" became almost funereal as stunned party faithful, particularly the black ones, shook their heads in anger, shock and bewilderment and wondered aloud what Ronald Reagan had wrought.

In a Hyatt hotel suite where 67th District state House hopeful and eventual winner C.B. Hauser entertained supporters and friends, Annie Brown Kennedy, who had won her state House seat unopposed, looked at the election's outcome philosophically.

"We will live to breathe another day," she said.
NAACP President Pat

Hairston, a Rufus Edmisten supporter, said he was going home to bed.

Winston-Salem State Coach Clarence "Bighouse" Gaines said he wished he hadn't gotten up in the first place.

"Some days you just stay in bed," Gaines said, "and this is one of them."

Black Democrats seemed as scarce as proverbial hen's teeth at party gatherings. Some said they were angry at the apparent wave of white Democrats who voted Republican and helped humiliate their party as it had not been humiliated in years.

One of them refused to talk about anything to anyone.

Still others predicted repercussions.

"There will be widespread

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Twilight Zone: Winston-Salem State students hand out Martin literature for pay at the Carver precinct (photo by James Parker).

Aldermen approve complex; residents say they'll fight

By GREG BROWN
Chronicle Staff Writer

The leader of a neighborhood group against the proposed Oak Hill Apartments said the group may sue over the Board of Aldermen's 7-1 decision to allow construction of a scaled-down version of the project.

"This is ridiculous," said Naomi Jones, spokesman for the neighborhood group. "We're going to have to do something."

Jones said she would have to meet with her group again before any decision is made to proceed with the lawsuit, but called such action "a possibility."

At issue was a request from Northgate Associates to rezone 8.12 acres of land on Berl Street near the Carver School Road intersection to allow multi-family housing.

The rezoning request was to be heard last month, but was postponed when one of the in-

vestors was unable to attend the public hearing. Fifty persons stood in opposition to the project at that meeting, but double that number of opponents showed at Monday night's meeting.

Tom Trollinger, Northgate Associates' manager, said he had met with the neighborhood group and attempted to reach a compromise. He said the investors had of-

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AT A GLANCE:

PRESIDENTIAL	
<input type="checkbox"/> Ronald Reagan	51,780,290
U.S. SENATE	
<input type="checkbox"/> Jesse Helms	1,122,368
GOVERNOR	
<input type="checkbox"/> Jim Martin	1,185,020
U.S. HOUSE	
Fifth District	
<input type="checkbox"/> Stephen L. Neal	110,554
N.C. HOUSE	
67th District	
<input type="checkbox"/> C.B. Hauser	11,308
66th District	
<input type="checkbox"/> Anne Brown Kennedy	11,626
39th District	
<input type="checkbox"/> Ann D. Duncan	32,177
<input type="checkbox"/> Theresa H. Esposito	31,011
<input type="checkbox"/> Frank E. Rhodes	32,753
29th District	
<input type="checkbox"/> Michael Decker	11,070
STATE SENATE	
20th District	
<input type="checkbox"/> Ted Kaplan	43,109
<input type="checkbox"/> Marvin Ward	49,935
SCHOOL BOARD	
<input type="checkbox"/> Grace Efrid	44,263
<input type="checkbox"/> Garlene Grogan	50,861
<input type="checkbox"/> Gerald Hewitt	43,677
<input type="checkbox"/> Thomas Voss	45,605
COUNTY COMMISSIONER	
Special Election	
<input type="checkbox"/> David L. Drummond	47,158
Regular Election	
<input type="checkbox"/> James Ziglar	45,844
<input type="checkbox"/> Forest Conrad	44,727
<input type="checkbox"/> Richard Linville	49,875
<input type="checkbox"/> Grady Swisher	43,437
REGISTER OF DEEDS	
<input type="checkbox"/> L.E. Speas	55,536
ASSOCIATE SUPREME COURT JUSTICE	
<input type="checkbox"/> Henry E. Frye	NA