



"These voters were captured by the camera while placing their vote on election day at the Winston Lake YMCA. The black vote helped usher in Bill Clinton for President and Jim Hunt for NC Governor."

## NC Sends First Black

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Eva and Mel Watt, both Democrats, are the first blacks elected to Congress from North Carolina in this century.

"This symbolizes an enriched North Carolina," Mrs. Clayton said. "It means people are working together."

With 98 percent of the precincts reporting, Clayton had 68 percent of the vote to Republican Ted Tyler's 32 percent. Watt, with

96 percent of the precincts reporting, had 72 percent of the vote to Republican Barbara Washington's 28 percent.

Republican challenger Lauch Faircloth, meanwhile, upset incumbent Democrat Terry Sanford in the U.S. Senate race.

With 97 percent of precincts reporting, Faircloth had 1,216,830 votes, or 52 percent, to 1,119,268 votes, or 48 percent, for Sanford.

Sanford blamed his loss on negative campaigning and heart surgery three weeks ago that kept him from doing much active campaigning.

Democrat Jim Hunt won his third term as governor, defeating Republican Lt. Gov. Jim Gardner. With 97 percent of precincts reporting, Hunt had 1,284,153 votes, or 53 percent, to 1,053,314, or 43 percent, for Gardner.

## Biggs Defeats Roemer

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highly controversial judicial race.

Roemer was fired Tuesday night by District Attorney Thomas J. Keith over her use of racist ads in the campaign against Biggs.

Pete Oldham, 67th District and Annie Kennedy Brown, 66th District, ran unopposed and will again represent Forsyth County in the N.C. House of Representatives, while Walter Marshall and Geneva Brown officially became members of the Winston-Salem Forsyth County School Board. They serve in newly created District 1.

African-Americans turned out

in near record numbers to vote this year. While Election Day turnout numbers were not available early Wednesday morning, the number of registered black voters increased from 31,795 to 32,832 between 1988 and 1992, according to the Forsyth County Board of Elections.

Even the youth got involved. "I am extremely proud of the role that the students played in marching from the campus of Winston-Salem State University to Happy Hills Gardens," said Larry Little, political science professor.

"Over 100 students participated and 200 to 300 students attended the rally beforehand. Happy Hill Gardens voted almost 900 last night and we had 400 to 500 students who voted."

Out of the 1,419 voters registered in the Martin Luther King, Jr. precinct, 861 casted ballots.

"This is the first time that people came in overwhelming numbers with a steady flow," said Registrar Gail Burnette. "I think that this is the first time we have had this kind of turnout."

## Black Leaders Respond To Clinton's Victory

By TRAVIS MITCHELL  
Chronicle Staff Writer

After Bill Clinton and the Democratic Party's national sweep of this year's election, black leaders have begun analyzing its importance to the black community.

Some black leaders discussed these issues with the Chronicle.

Larry Little, political science professor Winston-Salem State University—"We need to make certain that Clinton makes African-American appointments to the federal judiciary and cabinet levels. Democratic Party Chairman Ron Brown should be either Chief of Staff or Attorney General. We must also hold Clinton to his commitment on D.C. statehood. As far as foreign policy, we can force Clinton to pressure F.W. DeKlerk to call for elections in South Africa this year. Under his administration we can cut off the CIA's funding of Gen. Jonas Syvambie, in Angola, who is perpetuating a civil war after he lost in a free election. We should also demand that the country change its position on Liberia and Hati. It is a very very tough job, but Blacks can not allow a person to get our support and then back away from us. We have to hold his feet to the fire."

Earline Parmon, Co-Chairman of Clinton/Gore Campaign in Forsyth County—"I think that the turnout in the black community showed that people were looking for hope and wanted change. It is a new day in America. We took people to the polls in wheel chairs and who were sick, but wanted to make sure that their voice would be heard. Black folks, like other folks, are hurting."

The Rev. John Mendez, Emmanuel Baptist Church—"It is a breadth of fresh air in the sense that the tone and trend that is being set focuses upon inclusion and not exclusion; upon moving forward and investing in the economy, in young people, in jobs and in America. People were hurting because we had an administration for the rich and the powerful only. The Clinton/Gore team represented the aspirations and pain of the poor and middle class. However, Clinton is not our knight in shining armor. Change must be demanded by the oppressed."

The Rev. Carlton Eversley, Dellabrook Presbyterian Church—"Politics is only one-fourth of our African-American agenda, along with economic empowerment, educational excellence and spiritual substances. What is most important is that African-

Americans have an organized agenda in all four of these spheres, and politically press that agenda before President Clinton and our own African-American officials as well as all other elected officials.

Nelson Malloy, North Ward Alderman—"The ball is Mr. Clinton's court. The battle is over, but the war begins on unemployment, on drugs and crime, protecting the environment, helping the homeless, and providing affordable housing for all people."

The Rev. Steve Fails, Counseling Coordinator at Lift Academy—"As I began to watch Clinton pull away I could not go to sleep. When I woke up I was invigorated. It was kind of a revelation that things were going to get better. We have finally

hooked our horse up to the wagon. People are going to have to be economically empowered. That's the most important thing for the black community."

Vivian Burke, Northeast Ward Alderman—"Clinton will provide better social programs and more jobs. I think he will make the future brighter for all people."

*Azalea Garden* **WELCOMES!!!**

**Fred Cherry**

We are pleased to spotlight our friend, 45 year-old, Fred Cherry. Fred was born in Welcome, N.C. where he worked as a tobacco employee for 13 years. He later moved to Winston-Salem where he worked as a yard worker and at other various duties for his attorney, Eddie Green, for 8 years.

Fred enjoys watching television and chewing tobacco. He is a very sensitive individual who enjoys helping us out around here.

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