

In Tuesday's Election

Bob Walton Urges Voters To Cast Their Ballots As A Memorial To The Late Fred D. Alexander

By Susan Ellsworth
Post Staff Writer

Senator Fred Alexander fought "for blacks to have a part in the political process," said Bob Walton, a candidate for the county commission. Voters are urged to cast their ballots as a memorial to the late senator who served three terms.

The primaries will present an unusual opportunity to have a greater voice in government by nominating more blacks to office.

Walton pointed out that 12 blacks, excluding state senatorial nominee Rowe Motley are seeking office.

He emphasized that Motley was chosen to fill Alexander's term which runs through 1980.

Although Alexander's name will remain on the ballot, a vote for him will be counted as a vote for Motley. Pending Alexander's election it is expected that Motley will be named to the November race.

If Judge Michael Todd from the 26th Judicial District wins the

Democratic primary he will retain his judgeship since there is no Republican challenger.

"Blacks must turn out in significant numbers," Walton emphasized, "or Senator Alexander's efforts will have been in vain."

Among the 31,000 to 32,000 blacks registered to vote, Walton is calling for a 60 to 70 percent turnout.

"Anything less wouldn't be a tribute," he said.

Walton explained that if minority people expect to have representatives then they must vote themselves instead of waiting for the majority to elect a candidate who will help minorities.

Primaries 1980 could bring an opportunity to put more blacks in office.

To ensure black representation, voice your opinion at the election box, Walton recommended. Returns affect government officials. Those who don't vote carry no political clout.

Remember, Walton advised,

that residents of the wealthier southeast Charlotte area usually have their political interests well-

served. People in those precincts vote to protect their own interests. Blacks must do the same.

VOTE MAY 6

Remember, it's

important

DON'T MAKE A MISTAKE.

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T.C. WRIGHT

for Charlotte-Mecklenburg School Board



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Clyde Pulley Says Blacks Are Masquerading As Indians

A Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor recently told the North Carolina Conference of Black Mayors the next generation may see more rigid racial segregation than was seen in the South during the 1930s.

Criminal Justice Instructor Clyde Pulley said 50,000 blacks in North Carolina legally have been declared Indians.

Pulley, who is black, is protesting that these blacks are masquerading as Indians and causing taxpayers to foot the \$1.5 million federal bill annually for special programs which were appropriated by Congress for Native American Indians.

North Carolina in 1969 recognized only one Indian tribe - the Lumbees whose group has been known by the other tribal names since 1885.

When the General Assembly created the N. C. Commission of Indian Affairs in 1971, three additional tribes were added.

Then the Commission was granted authority to "identify other unrecognized groups" and three more Indian groups were added in

1977, bringing the total number of tribes to seven.

Pulley declared the only legitimate group of Indians are the Eastern band of Cherokees situated on a reservation in western North Carolina.

The Goldsboro resident said that even before state legislatures began "making Indians," 2,500 to 5,000 light-complexioned blacks secretly cross racial lines into the white world annually. He claimed one out of every five whites have blood of black origin.

"This sort of things does not worry us black folks, but it could cause great problems for a married white couple who think they're white and come up with a walnut-complexioned baby." He said his research shows that if either parent has any black blood, their child could "take back" to an ancestor of the darkest complexion.

Pulley said Americans may be headed toward a racial order similar to South Africa which has blacks, whites, and other complexions.

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