

AROUND CAPITOL SQUARE

Story Of Primary Is Told In Margins

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
News Staff writer

RALEIGH — Attempting to analyze the Democratic primary vote for governor by counties can be confusing unless one remembers that it is the margin per county that counts, not the vote.

Any accurate map of the voting would be multi-shaded as to relative strength of the various candidates per county. It is not as clear as black, white and gray.

For example, L. Richardson Preyer, the first primary leader with 272,472 votes, carried fewer counties than either Beverly Lake or Dan Moore. Lake carried more counties than anyone else, but failed to make the second primary.

Preyer picked up his lead in the balloting by placing a strong second in far more counties than anyone else. Preyer led in 25 counties — some by big margins, some by slim ones — but he also finished as runner-up in 62 counties. In most of these he was a close second.

Preyer trailed back in third place in just 13 of the state's 100 counties.

MOORE, who finished 25,000 votes behind Preyer in the first primary, ran first in 36 counties, second in 27 counties and third in 37 counties.

Lake carried 39 counties, was second in only 11 and third in 50. Actually, in only 15 of the state's 100 counties was the order of finish the same as it was in the cumulative statewide totals. Preyer, Moore and Lake.

These 15 counties were Burke, Carteret, Craven, Davie, Forsyth, Graham, Guilford, Mecklenburg, Randolph, Robeson, Rockingham, Rowan, Stanley, Tyrrell and Wilkes.

Preyer, as expected, led in the three heaviest-voting counties, Mecklenburg, Guilford and Forsyth. In each case, Moore was second and Lake trailed in third.

Lake led in two more heavy-voting counties, Wake and Durham, and Moore's heaviest margin was furnished by

Buncombe. On a regional basis, however, Moore piled up a 25,000 vote margin in 17 western North Carolina counties and this helped offset Lake times — this helped offset Lake times — this helped offset Lake times.

Preyer margins in the heavy-voting Piedmont were not what Preyer aides had hoped, and among the examples were Rowan where Preyer led Moore by a mere 115 votes and in Preyer's home county of Guilford which gave Preyer more than a 16,000 vote margin, but in which nearly 60 per-

cent of the qualified voters did not vote. Guilford's Democrats voted 40,267 strong but this was less than the 40,732 votes it gave Republican gubernatorial candidate Robert Gavin in November, 1960.

In Mecklenburg, Preyer got only about 4,000 votes over Moore and in Forsyth the Preyer margin was less than 6,000. Thus Moore's margin in Buncombe and the west virtually offset Preyer margins in the Piedmont's "big three."

Moore's expected strength in the west held up almost solidly. He lost only little Gramham of the 17 counties west of the Blue Ridge and only two others, Burke and Wilkes, in the rest of the west and western Piedmont.

One of these was Wilson County where Lake, the leader, was less than 300 votes ahead of third-place Preyer. In Union County, Moore led Preyer by less than 200 votes. Rowan cut it close between Preyer and Moore with the 115-vote Preyer margin.

Little Hyde County went to Preyer by 11 votes over Lake and Lake led Moore by just 10 votes.

Out in the west Cherokee County polled 2,345 votes for Moore to a mere 109 for runner-up Preyer.



Judge Releases Lawyer's Wife

WARRENTON — A superior court judge here threw out a murder charge against Mrs. Barbara Gilliland, accused of slaying her lawyer husband the night of last Oct. 28.

Judge Henry A. McKinnon Jr. of Lumberton freed the attractive 35-year-old blonde when he non-suited the murder charge for lack of evidence yesterday.

Mrs. Gilliland, a native of Germany, was accused of the pistol slaying of her husband, James D. Gilliland, 45, a controversial attorney.

He died at the Warren General Hospital of a bullet wound in the throat shortly after being brought there by Mrs. Gilliland.

JUDGE MCKINNON said the evidence presented does not meet the test of lawful homicide. It creates suspicion and it may very well be that Mrs. Barbara Gilliland did some unlawful act in connection with the death. But the law requires that there be certainty.

Mrs. Gilliland, who went several times during the trial, showed no emotion when Judge McKinnon allowed a motion to non-suit the case.

The action came after the state had completed the presentation of evidence. Eleven witnesses testified.

Evidence indicated Gilliland was shot in a secluded cabin he owned near Warrenton. Two pistols were found in the blood-spattered cabin.

Gilliland represented alleged Communists at a hearing in Charlotte in 1958 before the Un-American Activities Committee.

He was later disbarred by the State Bar Council but won his license back following appeals to the courts.

BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION
SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION
Kidney or bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Remedy: you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, DUREX is usually better than any other remedy. It is a mild, natural, non-toxic, non-habit-forming and by analgesic pain relief. Get DUREX at drugists. Feel better fast!

Bank of Commerce

SOME PEOPLE SAVE MONEY—

SOME PEOPLE DON'T ...
and you know who'll get ahead ... you know who won't!

It may not be universally true, but your own observation will tell you that it's pretty consistently so: The steady saver is the best bet to move out front.

And the bank saver enjoys the multiple advantages of safety, availability, earnings, service and helpfulness. Save . . . save more . . . save more regularly at

THE BANK of COMMERCE
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
124 SOUTH CHURCH ST. CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Public Housing Won't Take FHA Foreclosure

The 1964 Federal Housing Bill probably won't result in any FHA-foreclosed mortgages being taken over by the local housing authority, the authority's executive director said today.

—The Housing Authority has had the power to take over multiple-unit housing, but none which were foreclosed have been suitable for public housing.

Mr. Dillehay said the authority would be happy to take a close look at any multiple units which are foreclosed in the future, but he doesn't expect

they would lend themselves to public housing.

—"Scatter-site" conversions to public housing are not economically feasible to operate here Mr. Dillehay said.

He said 30 to 50 FHA homes are foreclosed here each month.

In the Chicago speech, Fred A. Forbes, assistant administrator for public affairs of the HHA, said that the "scatter-site" conversions would mean

instant accommodations, compared with a three-year time lag between the start of slum clearance and the final completion of new public housing on old slum sites.

"The federal housing bill would have local housing authorities buy the properties or rehabilitate and rent them from their owners for public housing use," he said.

Vernon Sawyer, executive director of the Redevelopment Commission, said he wasn't familiar with the details of the bill, but had serious doubts about it.

"What good is it if economic integration is artificial. If the people work their way up, that's okay, but to be plopped down in a neighborhood—I don't know about this," he said.

"I abhor the trend to leveling everyone and everything to a norm," Mr. Sawyer said.



HAROLD DILLEHAY

They'll Map Poverty War

If you want 5½ hours of low-down on how Charlotte and North Carolina hope to break poverty's back, come to Camp Thunderbird tomorrow.

The sprawling campground on York Rd. on the South Carolina side of the Catawba River will be turned into an all-day conference to arm social agencies with ideas to kill poverty.

The 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. program is open to all public, private and voluntary organizations and is designed especially for them.

JACK MANSFIELD, director of the N. C. Fund's volunteer services, will speak on

how college student volunteers will work this summer in local projects.

Also on the program to be held in the YMCA camp's recreation hall, will be Mrs. Sarah W. Herbin of the N. C. Good Neighbor's Council, who'll discuss equal-opportunity employment for Negroes.

After lunch, the plan is to divide into workshop sessions where agency and organization heads and workers will have a chance to develop

ideas on Charlotte's attempts to uplift low-income families.

Sponsors are United Community Services and the Charlotte Area Fund Inc., both which have the nucleus for planning and drawing up Charlotte's N. C. Fund-gram, winning program to fight poverty here.

After the workshop sessions, the camp will remain open until dark for all participants to swim and boat. The sponsors are asking a fee of two dollars to cover the lunch and other costs.

Young "problem eater?"

Are you concerned about the "finicky" eating habits of your young "problem eater"? Give him Nutrament®, the delicious new liquid food that can help assure proper nourishment. Each can of Nutrament liquid is a nutritionally complete light meal, scientifically balanced and ready to drink. Children like it. In tempting chocolate or vanilla flavors, it is also an appetizing snack or supplement to meals. In one convenient drink, Nutrament liquid food provides the nutrients essential to help build strength and maintain energy. That's why Nutrament is widely recommended by coaches for athletes. No preparation required. Ask for it at your favorite drug or food store.

the Down Press, Inc.
Commercial and Publication Printers
1015-ann 2-5117
Charlotte 5, N. C.

BOGGETT LUMBER COMPANY
SINCE 1908
111 EAST PARK AVE. PHONE 376-7461
• QUALITY MATERIALS & SERVICE
SINCE 1908
• NEW HOMES • REMODELING
• ROOM ADDITIONS
"WE DO THE ENTIRE JOB"



The only meal cooler to fix than the one you cook electrically!

If cooking a simple meal makes your whole kitchen fry, take note of this . . . Actual tests prove cooking with a flameless electric range can keep your kitchen up to 16° cooler than any other way. Here's why: Electric surface cooking is cooler and faster because it's more efficient. Heat

transfers directly to the pan, not around it into the room. The kitchen stays cooler, and so does the cook!
Electric oven cooking helps keep your cooler, too. Heavy insulation on all six sides holds baking heat in, so you can fix any meal in unfrazzled comfort.

Extra coolness is only one of the reasons why you're smart to cook electrically. Discover the others at your favorite electric appliance dealer, or at Duke Power soon.

DUKE POWER



THREE LOCATIONS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE . . .
430 South Church St. — 125 Seneca Pl. — 4856 Albemarle Rd.