

From Howard Lee's Campaign Trail

GREENSBORO — Howard Lee, Mayor of Chapel Hill and Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor of North Carolina, opened his Guilford County Office at 102 North Elm Street in Greensboro Monday.

to solidify the gains that have been made in race relation in North Carolina," Clark further stated that, this is the beginning of a new day to build a better place to live and rear

children, because only by working together can be achieved a better North Carolina.

It's being increasingly more recognized by the mayors of North

Carolina, that Howard Lee can bring to state government a different and new experience having served as mayor himself. As Greensboro Mayor Jim Melvin, recently stated to

Mayor Lee, "How nice it would be to have a Lieutenant Governor who understands the problems of the cities.

Pay Increases

Greensboro -- Burlington Industries, Inc., the nation's largest textile manufacturer, today announced a 10 percent pay increase for all wage employees in its textile operations.

Burlington said the increase would be effective June 14 and would be received by an estimated 50,000 wage employees.

Burlington's last wage increase was in September, 1975.

WHAT IS YOUR QUESTION

Dying—Death—Estate Planning

A. J. WOLFE

Dear Mr. Wolfe:
My sister's grave is unmarked. Her husband hasn't put a tombstone down and says he doesn't want us to either. He says he paid for the space and it's his. Is that true? Can he keep us from marking her grave? Legally? What would happen if we did anyway? If we had one put down could he take it up?

Concerned brother and sister

Named as county co-managers are L. Russell Clark, Jr. of 4709 Hollister Drive, Jamestown and Burleigh C. Webb, of 137 North Dudley, Greensboro.

When asked what he felt was Lee's strongest contention, Clark answered, "Howard Lee can be a catalyst

Retroactive Food Stamps For Those Eligible

RALEIGH -- Some North Carolinians may be eligible for retroactive food stamp benefits due to a recent change in food stamp policy by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Renee Hill, director of the Division of Social Services of the N.C. Department of Human Resources, states that those affected are low-income citizens who are receiving help in paying their rent from the Housing and Urban Development Act (HUD).

Effective October 9, 1975, the new policy states that housing payments by HUD are not to be considered in determining eligibility for food stamps or the amount an eligible household is to pay for its

monthly allotment.

Household whose applications have been denied or whose cases were closed after October 8, and those that have paid a higher price in October and succeeding months because

of the inclusion of HUD payments are potentially eligible for retroactive benefits.

Those households receiving HUD payments that are currently certified for food stamps will be notified

as their cases are reworked.

Households that are not currently receiving food stamps may reapply at their county social services department to determine whether they are eligible for retroactive benefits.

Black General Wants More Youth In System

GREENSBORO -- A black Air Force general, who believes in working within the system, is seeking more ways to get young blacks involved in the military.

"Despite faults of our system," said Brig. Gen. William E. Brown, "there is no other that works any better, and our military system is exceptionally strong."

Brown is one of just five

black generals in the U.S. Air Force. He was in the area over the weekend to participate in the annual Army/Air Force ROTC banquet and ball of A&T State University.

He addressed the cadets and their guests at the Top of the Mart in High Point, and told them not to be afraid to seek new challenges. "Education is never complete," he said,

"and there are enormous opportunities wherever you go."

In an interview, Brown, who commands the 1st Composite Wing at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, said one of his concerns is to increase the number of blacks.

"Right now, minorities are washing out in flight school at twice the rate of the white candidates," said

Brown. He said the washout rate for white candidates is about 25 percent.

"That's why I am glad they have assigned to me a training command," he added, "so I can become involved in this problem."

Brown is a distinguished pilot himself, having flown 125 combat missions over Korea and 100 combat missions in Southeast Asia.

Dear Concerned:
Your brother-in-law is next of kin and legally his jurisdiction. If he selected to he can prevent you from putting a marker on the grave and can have it removed if you did so against his will.

He has the deed for the property which gives him burial rights and control of what is done with it. That of course would be within the jurisdiction of the by-laws of the cemetery.

Dear Mr. Wolfe:
What can I do to get our cemetery in better condition? It looks awful. I thought a cemetery was supposed to have some money set aside to assure property owners that it would be kept looking nice.

Joe

Dear Joe:
If your cemetery is chartered by the state as a "perpetual care" cemetery your first recourse is to write to the cemetery commission in Raleigh. If that does not help, I would suggest that the property owners form a committee and pursue the legal possibilities.

What is your question on Death, Dying, Estate Planning? Mail to: c/o Tribunal Aid

Revolutionary War Soldiers To Be Honored

MILFORD, CONN. -- Peter Gibbs, Job Caesar, Jube Freeman, Pomp Cyrus, Prince Crosley, William Sowers and Congo Zado - these black soldiers from Milford are but seven of the 5,000 blacks who fought against the British in the Revolutionary War. These long overlooked patriots will be honored Saturday, May 8th, in Milford with a parade and formal ceremonies.

Highlight of the officially recognized Bicentennial event will be the dedication of a plaque listing the names of the seven Black soldiers from Milford.

The dedication will follow a parade beginning at noon from Milford High School and ending at the Broad St. Green. Over 20 marching units will participate in the parade including the bands and several precision drill units.

Milford Mayor Joel Baldwin has proclaimed the day "Black Founding Father's Day" in the City. Patriotic and civic groups have given their full backing to the event.

Dignitaries, both Black and White have been invited from all over the state.

Starting at 9:30 p.m., exhibits on Black history and culture will be on

display in two tents erected on the Broad St. Green.

Highlight of that event will be two large paintings by Connecticut artist David Wagner of the All-Black Rhode Island Regiment in action during the Revolution. This is especially appropriate since members of the Rhode Island Regiment Association will march in the parade. The group dresses in authentic Revolutionary uniforms of the regiment complete with breech loading muskets and powderhorns.

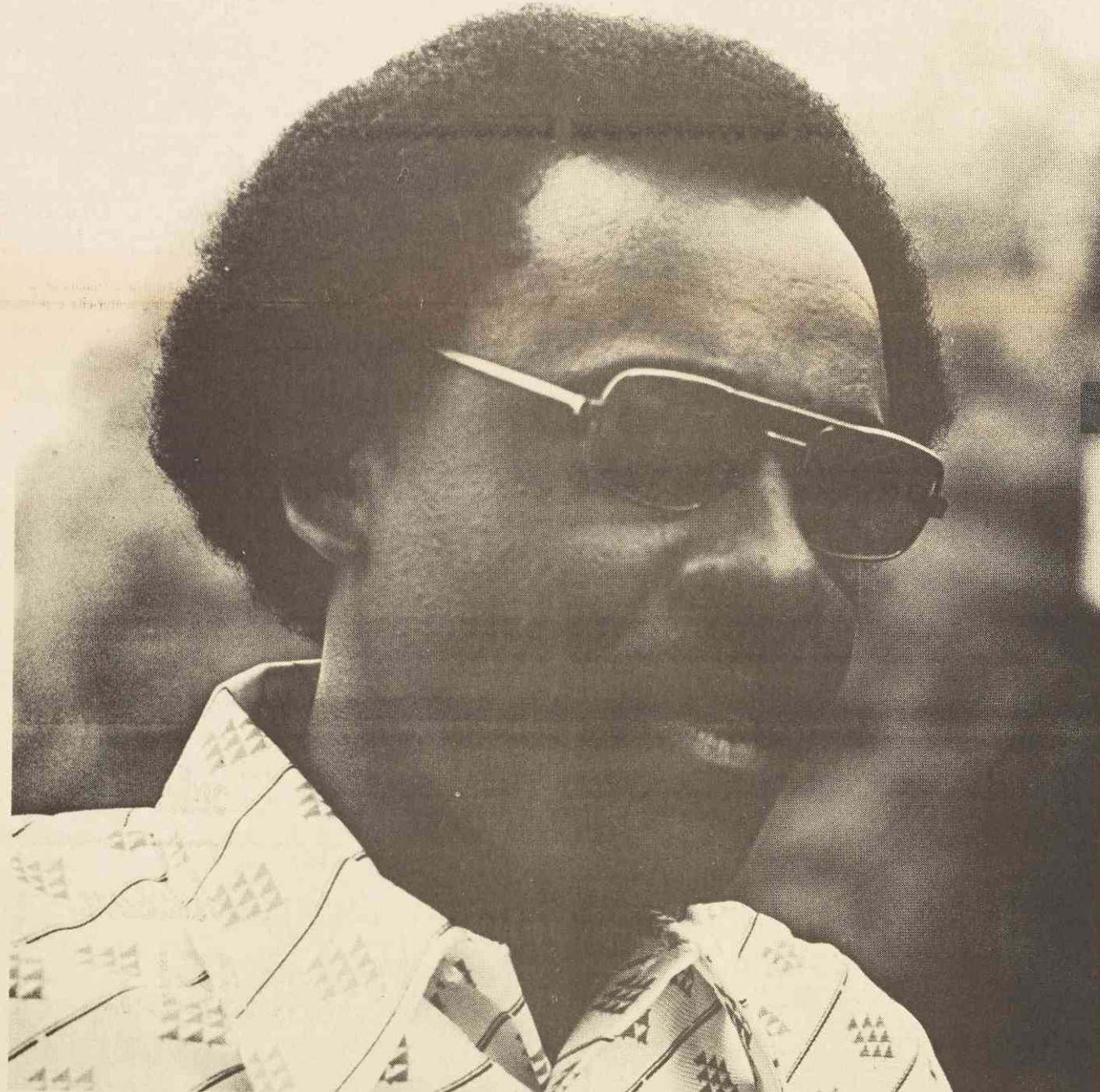
Among the dignitaries who will be attending the parade and dedication ceremonies are Gen. John E. Freund, who will represent Gov. Ella Grasso; Gerald F. Stevens, house minority leader; and the New England coordinator for the American Bicentennial commission, Ms. Rhomand Wilbanks, a Black history specialist, will deliver the main address.

Bishop T. M. Plummer, president of the Bridgeport Ministerial Alliance will offer the dedication prayer.

The following units are expected to march in the parade: Rhode Island Regiment; Milford High School Band; Prince Hall Masonic Unit; Hartford Weaver High School Band; The Stamford Police Guardians Drum & Bugle Corps; The Jonathan Law High School Band; The Boyer-Davis Marching Unit; The 92nd Field Artillery; The Ebony Horsemen from Hartford; The Lula Thompson Marching Unit and the Isiserettes. In addition, many American Legion, Veteran of Foreign Wars, Masons and Boy Scouts Groups will march in the parade.

Highlight of the stationary exhibits will be the University of Hartford Black Studies historical exhibit. A collection of pictures and documents on Revolutionary Black history.

Complete food and rest room facilities will be available at the parade site.



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