

# Native Wins NYC Business Award

Miss Aurilla Hatcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Katie Hatcher of Winston-Salem was named 1980 Young Career Woman of New York City Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Ms. Hatcher represented the Wall Street Club of Business and Professional Women, of which she is an active member, and competed with seven other women all over New York City.

Her selection was based on her personal and professional accomplishments and was also measured on public speaking ability, her ability to interact with others in a group environment and her ability to present her thoughts and ideas



Aurilla Hatcher

in an impromptu interview with a panel of judges.

The Young Career Woman is one of several projects sponsored by B.P.W. that elevate the status of women in their local communities, at the State, National and International levels.

Miss Hatcher graduated as Class Valedictorian from North Forsyth High School. Her business ex-

perience included public relations, employment, training and compensation. She is currently headquartered in New York City as the International Compensation Consultant for United Brands Company Latin American operations.

Her professional associations include the International Association of Personnel Women, Urban Bankers Coalition, American Compensation Association and the Coali-

## naomi's view

We are all meant to get some joy out of the work our hands and minds have found to do, and certainly it is quite true we need to get paid for our work so we can have necessities for life, and above all, pay our honest and just debts. However, it is sad to see a person who works just for pay and not for the interest of the work.



Naomi McLean

When we read the lives of men who made their mark, we will find they had such an interest in what they were doing, they kept on with it day by day - pay or no pay. In time, the pay came to them all right; but they were so deep in their work and got so much joy out of it that the pay did not bulk large in their minds.

It is hard to say just why it is, some people have the drive to work when, for a long time, they get such small pay. However, on the other hand, we may be sure that no one who works just for what he can get out of that work will be on the roll of great men who did things or made things that brought good to all.

When we put our minds on our work, live with it and sleep with it, so to speak, we shall find ways in which we can make that work mean real joy to us. When that joy comes, the pay comes, too.

## People



White



Lytle



Boykin

Alfred White has been named personal banker at Wachovia Bank's Thruway Office.

White joined the bank's audit department in 1976 and transferred to Raleigh as a junior examiner in 1977. He returned to Winston-Salem in 1978 as a retail operations specialist in the retail banking department. White is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a native of Kings Mountain.

Nelnetta Lytle, a sophomore at Bishop McGuinness, attended the Minority Introduction to Engineering (MITE) program at N.C. State University recently.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lytle, 3831 Barkwood Dr. She was selected to attend the program aimed at exploring career opportunities in engineering on the basis of her interest in science and mathematics.

The MITE program is a national effort to increase the number of minorities in the engineering professions. Nelnetta explored the importance of physics and mathematics to engineering study and attended sample classes and laboratory sessions.

Bobby L. Boykin Jr., was recently elected vice president of the National Honor Society at West Forsyth Senior High School. Boykin, 17, is the son of Bobby and Lucy Boykin, 2733 N. Patterson Ave.

He was ranked thirteenth in his junior class of 670 and was the only black Junior Marshall for the graduation class of 1980. He is a school bus driver and a member of the French and Spanish clubs, the marching and stage bands, and the choir at Ephesus Seventh Day Adventist Church.

## How to get the most from your bank

By Pat Ingram

A checking account is a safe, simple way to pay your bills and keep up with your finances. The bank keeps your money for you and pays it out according to your directions as you issue checks. The bank keeps a careful record of every deposit made to your account and every check paid from it. Then once a month the bank sends you a statement showing your transactions for the previous period. Your cancelled checks are returned in the statement for your records.

To get the most convenience out of your checking account, you need to keep your account records just as carefully as the bank does.

And each month when you receive your statement, you need to balance it against your checkbook to make sure no errors have been made — on your part or the bank's.

An honest error in arithmetic could cause you to write a check for more money than you have in your account. Many people who overdraw their accounts do so because they didn't take time to balance their records. An overdraft is costly for the bank, and at least part of the cost is usually passed on to the account holder.

Reconciling your bank balance to avoid these problems takes only a few minutes a month and a little simple arithmetic. Most banks provide a place on the back of the monthly statement for easy balancing. This form gives step-by-step instructions to simplify the balancing process.

If you cannot get your records and the bank statement to agree, you may have made a simple error in arithmetic. Here's a checklist to help find the problem:

- Check your arithmetic. Add up the outstanding checks again.
- Check the bank statement against your checkbook to be sure you recorded automatic payments or other charges.
- Make sure all transactions made with an automated teller machine were recorded.
- Make sure each check was recorded accurately.
- Check for errors when carrying the balance forward and for arithmetic errors in the checkbook.
- Compare amounts on deposit tickets against amounts recorded.

If you still cannot balance, ask your banker for help. Keeping your checkbook current at all times makes balancing it against the statement a simple task. It's also comforting to always know just how much money you have in your account.

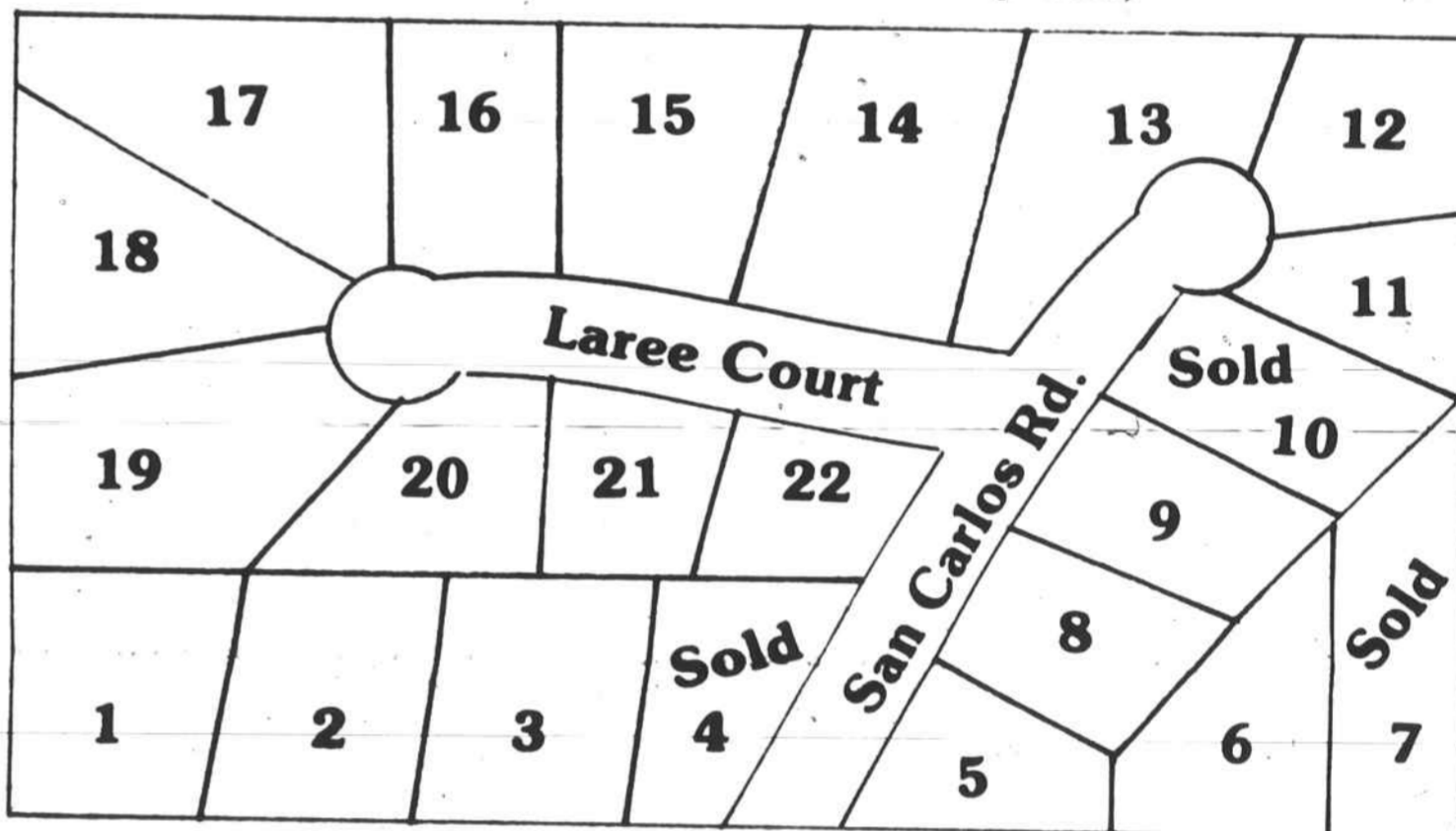
Pat Ingram, a banker for 13 years, is Personal Banker and assistant office manager at Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Robbinville.



Pat Ingram

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