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Redwine may seek top seat

He must win; party must too

By Richard Nubel Municipal Editor

Should he be reelected November 5, and should the Democratic Party regain majority status of the N. C. House of Representatives, David Redwine of Brunswick County says he will likely seek election as Speaker of the House come January.

"I've been encouraged by a number of my friends to run for speakership," Redwine said Monday. "I have done some preliminary sounding-out of my friends -- other members across the state -- and they have been very supportive. Obviously, we have to win a majority first."

Redwine, 48, of Ocean Isle Beach has represented the 14th House District -- Brunswick and Columbus counties and a portion of New Hanover County -- for 13 years. At the conclusion of the last session of the General Assembly, Redwine was ranked the third most effective mem-

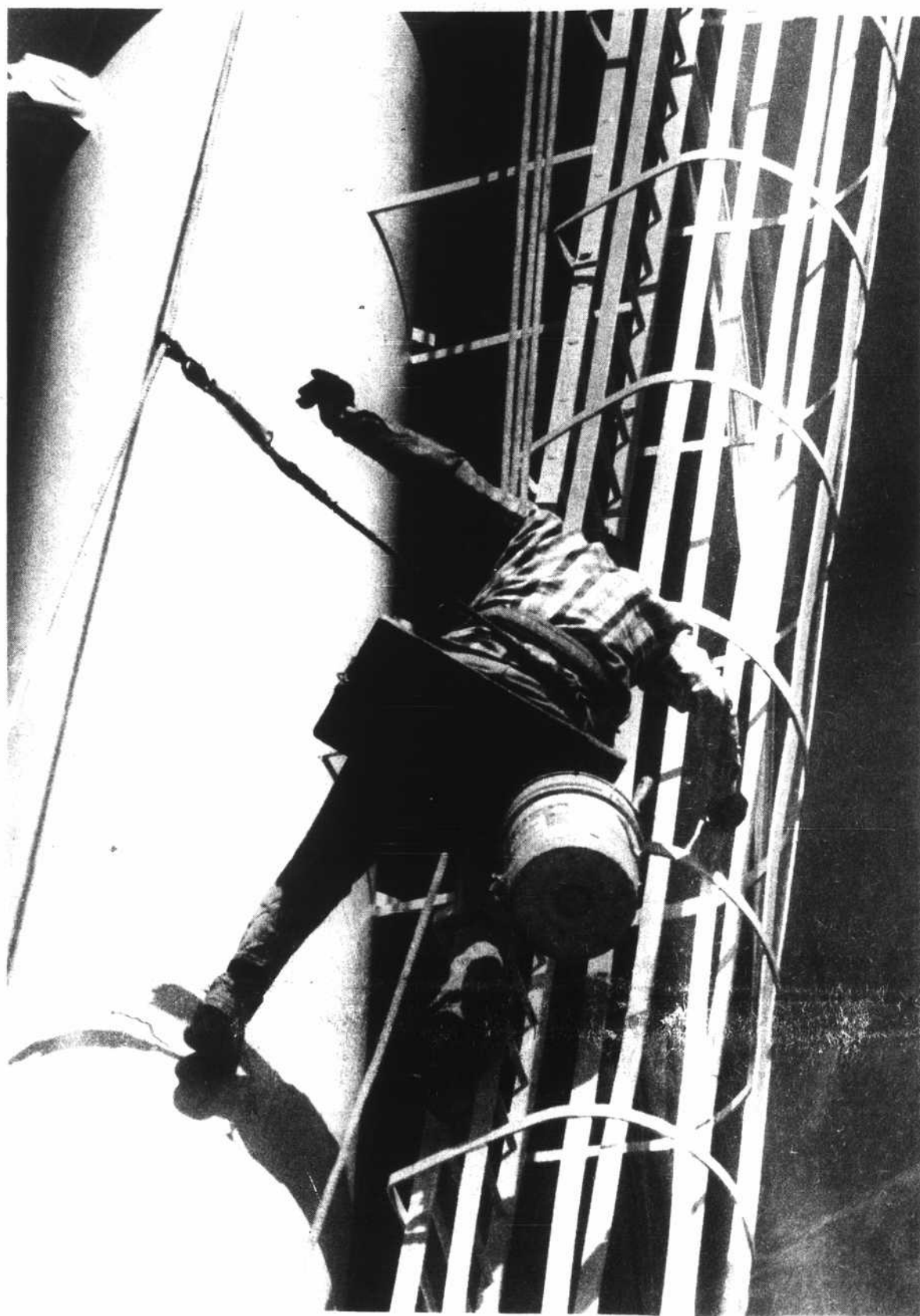
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County ballots clarified

By Richard Nubel Municipal Editor

It should have said "or AGAINST!" Brunswick County Board of Elections supervisor Lynda Britt this week said a printing error in voting instructions for the referendum on terms of office for county commissioners and school board members will be corrected in a special hand-out provided each voter.

The proposition at referendum is: "Election of the Brunswick County Board of Commissioners and the School Board." See Ballots, page 11



A job like this proves life is not always a beach ball. Painting contractors continued work this week on the new 500,000-gallon Long Beach water storage tower at 31st Street SE. The half-million-gallon capacity of the tank is expected to assure the town enough storage capacity to see it through the next 20 years.

Photo by Jim Harper

Brunswick Learning Center

Teen moms discover the learning formula

By Holly Edwards Feature Editor

Despite the high hurdles ahead of them, teen moms pursuing their high school diplomas at the Brunswick Learning Center seem remarkably upbeat.

Some have been shunned by their family and friends, most receive no financial assistance from the baby's father, and all of them struggle daily to attend to their baby's needs as well as their own.

Yet, ask these girls what they believe the future holds for them and most reply that they hope to obtain a college degree and pursue careers in fields such as law, psychology, medicine or the military. "Before I got pregnant, I wasn't worried about getting an education or trying to get through high school," said 16-year-old Jackie, who is due to have her first child next month. "But now that I'm pregnant I know that I have to have an education for the child. I think it made me more responsible."

Many of the teen mothers at the learning center are dropouts who opted to return to school when they

'They had a lot of choices along the way, and they've made some courageous ones.'

Linda Shaddix Project director

heard about the Teen Family Development project, headed by Linda Shaddix.

The main goals of the project are to make sure teens get through high school without a second pregnancy.

"This is the first time I've been back at school in three years," said 17-year-old Rickie, who has a 17-month-old daughter. "My daughter made me want to come back. School is what helps me."

While all 24 of the teen parents in the program are currently in school. See Formula, page 6

Quarry restricted

Mining rules adopted, but battle looms

By Terry Pope County Editor

New mining regulations adopted by county commissioners Monday got their first taste of opposition as Martin Marietta Aggregates officials questioned if the new rules are aimed at halting the company's project off Bethel Church Road.

Commissioners approved the rules that ban quarrying from all current zoning districts but allow the activity in a rural industrial zone, a floating designation of which none presently exists in the county.

"I'm wondering if the zoning amendment was for the purpose of stopping the Martin Marietta project between Bethel Church Road and the

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The rules clarify definitions for mining, borrow pits and quarrying and delete mining and quarrying as permitted activities in heavy manufacturing zones

Regional problem

Group wants state's input in waste plan

By Richard Nubel Municipal Editor

Municipal and county leaders and the state's legislative delegation are to meet with representatives of N. C. Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources in Raleigh today (Wednesday) in hopes of forming a partnership to seek wastewater disposal alternatives.

Members of the Brunswick County Effluent Disposal Organization (BCEDO), a coalition of municipal governments and Brunswick County, sought the meeting, said Long Beach mayor Joan Altman, BCEDO's chairman. Representatives E. David Redwine and Dewey Hill of the 14th House District and Sen. R. C. Soles

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'We need to partner with the state to develop alternatives to land application. Right now the options are limited to land application.'

Joan Altman BCEDO chairman



Forecast

Cool, crisp weather ahead with mostly sunny skies and highs each day 70 to 75. We can expect lows in the 40s for the period of Thursday through Sunday.

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Members of the Southport and Military Ocean Terminal Sunny Point fire departments discuss fire prevention at the Southport Baptist Church Lay School during Fire Prevention Week. Educational program conducted at South Brunswick Middle School, the Montessori school and Southport Elementary.