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Barnes, Hackney to run again

By KYLE MARSHALL ate and National Editor

Both members of Orange County's delegation to the N.C. House of Representatives have announced they will seek reelection this year.

Rep. Anne Barnes of Chapel Hill filed for the 24th District Democratic nomination Jan. 4, while Rep. Joe Hackney, also of Chapel Hill, announced for the other district seat on Monday. Hackney also is a Democrat. The 24th District represents Orange County and 10 townships of Chatham County.

Hackney will be seeking his third term in the N.C. House. During the 1983 session of the General Assembly, he was appointed to eight committees, including a chairmanship of the House Energy Committee. He also serves as the House cochairman of the Legislative Study Committee on Water Quality in the Haw River and Jordan Reservoir.

"When I first sought public office, I told the citizens of Orange and Chatham counties that I wanted to earn their trust and support to be able to return and work my way by the legislative ladder, and use my experience and seniority to help our district," Hackney said in a prepared statement.

"Protecting our water resources must become a higher state priority," he said. "The allocation of additional funds and enforcement efforts to the water quality problems we have will he economical in the long run."

On education, Hackney said the state's tax base should be used to keep the UNC system strong and to pay teachers and state employees better. "I have worked closely with UNC officials to try to insure continued strong legislative support for UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. Memorial Hospital."

Barnes was appointed to the House in 1981 and was elected to a full term in 1982. She is a former chairwoman of the Orange County Board of Commissioners. Barnes, a member of nine standing committees in the 1983 legislative session, cites education, the environment and the needs of women and children among her priorities.

"The people expect a better public school system, and continued excellence in our higher education system," Barnes said in a separate prepared statement. "Both are crucial to our economic health. We are losing talented teachers and potential teachers because of non-competitive salaries. That situation and other education matters must be corrected.

"We must provide more balance in pay scales (for women), eliminate discrimination in insurance and retirement benefits and adjust our outmoded inheritance laws."

On the environment, Barnes said one of her biggest disappointments from the last legislative session was the failure of the General Assembly to pass hazardous-waste legislation.

U.S. and Vatican open diplomatic ties

voters in an election year.

the Vatican.

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to benefit from the approval of Catholic

White House spokesman Larry

Speakes said Reagan acted at the "vir-

tually unanimous recommendation of his

foreign policy advisers." Speakes said

the move was initiated by Congress last

year when it lifted an 1867 ban on public

financing for a U.S. diplomatic post at

Officials said the move is justified by

the importance of the Vatican and the in-

ternational humanitarian and moral

positions of the pope, who has traveled

widely in recent years to champion the

the Vatican have acted to restore full

diplomatic relations, some Protestant

resistance persists, but on a lessened scale

Along with scattered sharp protests

Now that the U.S. government and

causes of peace and charity.

and in a moderated tone.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The United States and the Vatican established full diplomatic relations Tuesday after a break of 117 years, a move the State Department said should result in "obviously better communications" between Washington and the headquarters of the Roman Catholic Church.

President Reagan's decision, reflecting his eagerness to bolster his administration's standing with the Catholic hierarchy under Pope John Paul II, encountered opposition from Protestant circles that was considerably milder than when similar moves were attempted in the past.

Reagan nominated William Wilson, an old friend and California real estate developer, to be ambassador to the Vatican, subject to Senate confirmation. Wilson has been Reagan's personal representative to the Vatican since 1981.

The Vatican will also appoint an ambassador, known as a papal nuncio, to

emphasize Reagan's role in the anin modern times have diminished the old. nouncement to deflect Protestant mutual suspicions and rancor. criticism of the move while allowing him

The effect "has certainly mitigated" Protestant opposition to the step, says the Rev. Dean Kelly, church-state expert for the National Council of Churches.

"It's not the bugaboo it once was," he says, adding that the new U.S.-Vatican links won't upset inter-church relationships on the American scene, as some critics have maintained.

"We have many close cooperative relations with Catholics, and this is not going to disrupt those," he said in an interview.

Although the council of most major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations, on the basis of action by their representatives in 1951, still officially opposes a U.S. embassy to the Vatican, Kelly said:

"It's not that much of a front-burner issue for us as it was in the 1950s. At that time, we and others viewed Catholicism as a big problem in church-state issues. But I don't think that's true today." He said he still thinks "the idea of the government sending an ambassador to a church is weird" and "totally inappropriate." While the Vatican is technically a state, he added, "it's so tiny it would be of no interest were it not headquarters of a worldwide church." Some denominations, chiefly Baptists and Seventh-day Adventists, energetically fought the move.

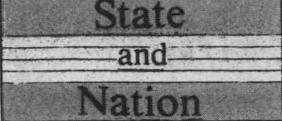
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The Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM - The judge in the trial of nine Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis facing federal civil rights charges began questioning another 30 prospective jurors behind closed doors Tuesday.

The nine are accused of violating the rights of five anti-Klan demonstrators killed in a 1979 clash in Greensboro. Five of the nine were found innocent of state murder and rioting charges in 1980.

Meanwhile, the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., refused to lift a gag order imposed by U.S. District Judge Thomas A. Flannery. The gag order forbids anyone connected with the trial, including attorneys and defendants,

from discussing aspects of the case. The Greensboro Justice Fund had requested that the gag order be lifted, but the U.S. Justice Department said it was necessary to ensure a fair trial.

Flannery and attorneys in the case finished questioning a pool of 31 prospective panelists Tuesday morning, but declined to say how many of those were dismissed.

Selection of the 12 jurors and six alternates is expected to take at least a week.

WASHINGTON - The Kissinger Commission on Central America, preparing to submit its report to the White House today, will recommend an ambitious, long-term program to deal with the region's social and economic crisis, including steps tailored for "basic human needs," officials say.

These sources, who asked not to be identified, said Tuesday the commission will recommend a variety of initiatives,

including a guaranteed five-year aid package worth \$1 billion annually, to nelp the region recover. Particular steps would be aimed at the millions of Central Americans suffering from malnutrition, disease, illiteracy and inadequate housing, they said.

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Druse leader Walid Jumblatt said Tuesday that key issues remained unresolved in the plan to separate the country's warring factions and that no agreement could be expected soon.

Jumblatt's comments came hours after sources close to the government said the issues were being resolved and the Saudi-mediated security plan was ready to be implemented.

Tuesday evening, two rocket-propelled grenades were fired at the French Embassy in Beirut from a nearby building, state radio said. No casualties were reported.

Watt campaigns for Helms in N.C.

The Associated Press

MORRISVILLE - Former U.S. Interior Secretary James Watt said Tuesday that integrity, not the environment, is at issue in a debate between supporters of Gov. Jim Hunt and Sen. Jesse Helms.

"As we see the campaign unfold in 1984, we are going to see a division between those who have integrity... and those who will do anything to get a spot on the evening news or the morning headlines," said Watt at a news conference at the Raleigh-Durham Airport.

Watt made the statement in response to charges Monday by Joe Grimsley, former state secretary of Natural Resources and Community Development, who leads the Jim Hunt Exploratory Committee. Grimsley called Watt one of the nation's "biggest anti-conservationists" and said Helms was out of step with the feelings of North Carolinians by allowing Watt to campaign for him.

Watt struck a similar theme Tuesday night during a fundraiser for Helms in Lumberton. Helms, R-N.C., is expected to face a reelection challenge from Democrat Hunt.

About 75 Robeson County conservatives at the Lumberton fundraiser applauded as Watt said the 1984 Senate race would be "a battle over integrity and morality."

"Are we going to put people in office with integrity and morality?" Watt asked. "Jesse didn't go up to Congress to win a popularity contest. We must gird up and realize the intensity of the '84 election.

"Stand up for Jesse and the president in the battle for spiritual

Watt resigned last year under pressure after publicly characterizing a committee he appointed as consisting of "a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple." Helms, one of Watt's strongest congressional supporters, said the former secretary had received "a bum rap" from the press.

Watt, showing reporters a folder of brightly colored graphs and charts, defended his record as interior secretary. He said he tried to restore funding for environmental programs sharply cut during the Carter administration.

He said he was responsible for North Carolina's Currituck Wildlife Refuge and Albemarle County refuge system.

Watt, in a sharp rebuttal to Grimsley's allegations, said the Hunt spokesman had overlooked the facts in an attempt to smear Watt's character.

"The people of North Carolina have been cheated by Mr. Grimsley and those he represents who will not present the truth," Watt said.

When asked whether he believed Hunt lacks integrity, Watt said that depends on whether Hunt accepts Grimsley's statements. "If those are reflections of Gov. Hunt's views, he surely lacks

integrity and should not be in public office," said Watt. "The governor stands behind Joe Grimsley's statement and his

criticism of James Watt's environmental record," said Hunt spokesman Gary Pearce. "I think Watt's record on the environment is very clear."

Helms, who appeared with Watt, charged that Grimsley was an architect of "one of the most flagrant environmental abuse proposals." He said Grimsley, as a representative of Hunt, made a deal with Virginia Gov. Charles Robb to permit that state to draw

Washington. It has been represented in Washington by an apostolic delegate, a post currently held by Archbishop Pio Laghi.

Reagan made no public comment about his decision, and the first announcement from Washington - a onesentence statement - was issued by the State Department nearly five hours after the Vatican's announcement.

U.S. officials did not dispute a suggestion that the White House sought to de-

and charges of favoritism toward one church, much Protestant reaction was tempered, and some supportive, as was the case among Jewish leaders.

Bishop James W. Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, president of the U.S. Catholic bishops, says the step "is not a religious issue" but helpful in U.S. diplomatic interests.

In general, ecumenical cooperation and deepened understanding between Roman Catholicism and other churches

freedom and political liberty. We will win because we must."

water from Lake Gaston.

Fatal day nears; convict refuses meals

The Associated Press

RALEIGH - Police-killer James W. Hutchins was not eating some meals and other Death Row inmates were refusing to cooperate with meal routine as Hutchins' Friday execution date drew near, prison officials said Tuesday.

"Wouldn't you be a little upset?" Department of Correction spokesman-Patty McQuillan said when asked why Hutchins was not eating.

She said Hutchins refused lunch and dinner on Saturday, lunch on Sunday and breakfast and lunch on Monday and just drank milk on Tuesday.

Guards have been checking Hutchins' food since he was placed in controlled custody on Friday to make sure there is "no contraband, from razors to drugs," she said.

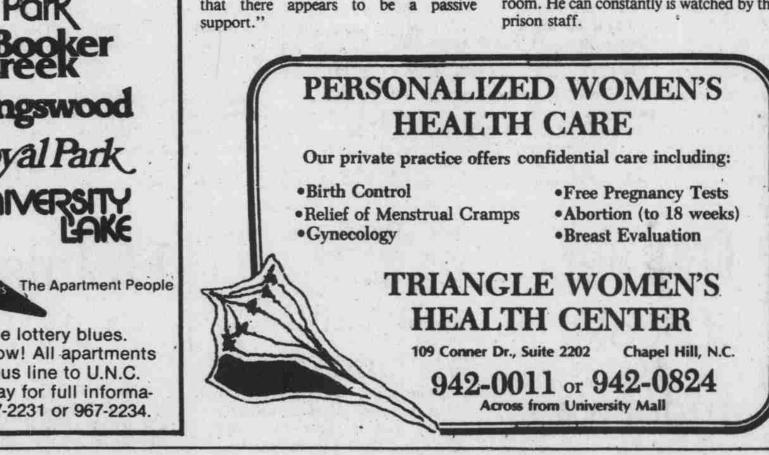
She said she didn't know how many of the remaining 33 Death Row inmates were refusing to go to scheduled meals at the prison dining hall. But she said those prisoners were getting the food they needed from the prison canteen.

Under ordinary procedure, condemned inmates are escorted from Death Row to controlled custody in one of four holding cells near Central Prison's gas chamber about 24 to 72 hours before execution, said McOuillan.

But Hutchins was placed in a special holding cell on Friday, she said. That means he eats alone and must be placed in restraints when he comes out of the cell.

"The warden can move him at any time," McQuillan said. "It's not to protect him from other inmates, but to protect him from himself - suicide attempts."

Once moved to the cell near the execution chamber, the inmate may meet with his family or attorneys in an adjoining room. He can constantly is watched by the



OF PEOPLE "The warden and deputy warden say they have no written documents" saying You're a breed apart. Always striving to be the best at what **NOW OPEN!** that the prisoners are protesting the execuyou do. Never settling for second best. You know the tion, McQuillan said. "They are assuming importance of value, and the value of quality. It's an that there appears to be a passive attitude. A way of life. You're Wendy's kind of people. You set your standards high. You're discriminating about 0 everything. We have the best of everything: Kingswood **Chicken & Ribs** -Flexible hours to suit the busy housewife and students. 790 Airport Road Royal Park 11113 -Very pleasant surroundings (in A&P Parking Lot) -Excellent starting pay 942-7178 UNIVERSI -Possibility of advancement into management **Full Menu** -50% discount on meals. **Beer & Wine** We won't settle for second best, because nangle Communes The Apartment People we know you won't settle for second best. 11 am-11 pm Please apply in person between 2-4 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Avoid the lottery blues. Wendy's Wendy's **Happy Hour** Apply now! All apartments 100 S. Greensboro St. 100 Scarlett Drive Mon. & Fri. 3-5 on the bus line to U.N.C. Carrboro, N.C. 27510 Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514 Beer 1/2 Price Call today for full information. 967-2231 or 967-2234.

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