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To These Farewell

FRANCIS ARROWOOD

Francis Arrowood, 71, of the Prices Creek section of Yancey County, died Tuesday morning in a Burnsville Hospital after suffering a stroke at his home Sunday.

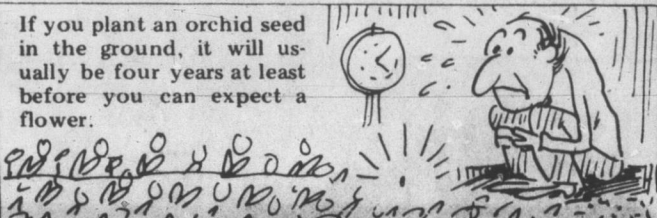
A native and lifelong resident of Yancey County, he had been employed by Banco Lumber Company for the past 20 years.

Surviving are the widow, Margie Towe Arrowood; two sons, Trooper Jerry Arrowood with the N. C. State Highway Patrol stationed at Lenoir and John Stanley Arrowood of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Zilla Fox and Mrs. Clete Hudgins of Route 3 Burnsville and Mrs. Ora Chandler of Detroit, Mich.; one brother, Burgin Arrowood of Route 3, Burnsville and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p. m. Thursday in Prices Creek Union Church. Revs. Frances Radford and Ellis Ray will officiate; burial will be in the Blankenship Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p. m. Wednesday at Holcombe Brothers Funeral Home where the body will remain until taken to the church to lie in state 30 minutes prior to the services.

TENNIE MURPHY

Mrs. Tennie Murphy, 80, of the South Toe River section of Yancey County died in a Spruce Pine hospital Saturday afternoon after a short illness.



If you plant an orchid seed in the ground, it will usually be four years at least before you can expect a flower.

She was the widow of M. M. Murphy who died in 1963.

Surviving are one step-daughter, Mrs. Mary Autrey; two step sons, Dewey and Herman Murphy all of Route 5; two sisters, Mrs. Tassie Bradley and Mrs. Cora Robinson of Old Fort; two brothers, Lonnie Wilson of Marion and Joe Wilson of Okanagah, Wash.; seven grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at South Estate Baptist Church. Rev. John Gates, and Rev. Charles Willis officiated and burial was in the church cemetery.

CLYDE W. FENDER

Clyde W. Fender, 63, of the Swiss Community died Friday afternoon in an Asheville hospital after a short illness.

He retired from the N. C. Highway Road Oil Department in 1971 after 23 years service.

Surviving are the widow, Myrtle Barnes Fender; one daughter, Mrs. John Duncan of Burnsville; one son, J. B. Fender of Route 3, Burnsville; two sisters, Mrs. Jess Buckner and Mrs. Wayne Fox; two brothers, Horace and Chester Fender all of Route 3, Burnsville and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the Ivy Gap Baptist Church. Revs. James Ferguson, Ebb Jenkins, and Alan McKinney officiated and burial was in the family cemetery.

Chemical For Alfalfa

The Environment Protection Agency has recently released the Chemical Furidan for use on alfalfa to control the alfalfa weevil. The chemical is cleared for use and does an excellent job of controlling the weevil. One application sprayed on during early spring does the job. Furidan was perfected several years ago and has had extensive testing on alfalfa. Some plots have been, and are being tried in Buncombe County. A group of farmers and Extension personnel saw these plots last week.

The prospect of alfalfa production in Yancey County offers many needed advantages. Good alfalfa hay has very high feeding value. Alfalfa can be produced on land not suitable for other crops such as corn silage. Diversion of certain soils subject to erosion from silage to alfalfa is badly needed in some cases.

Variety development work over the past several years has produced some improved strains of alfalfa. Cherokee, Wevil Check, and Team are three prominent names at present.

Alfalfa is most easily seeded in early fall. It requires proper seeded preparation and fertilization. Anyone desiring additional information, please contact the County Extension Office.



View Of Farm Pond, Planned And Designed By SCS Technicians

Conservation Practices Prove Valid

People interested in conservation of natural resources are aware that organized and systematic conservation work, planned and carried out by soil and water conservation districts and the Soil Conservation Service, have been going on since the mid-Thirties.

"This fact is particularly well known in North Carolina," commented State Conservationist Jesse L. Hicks, "since the soil conservation program got its actual start in the Brown Creek District in Anson County."

With this historical background, the next logical question is: Do conservation programs carried out through the years have valid application for modern times and for the years ahead?

"The answer is 'yes'--and in many ways tried and true programs of environmental improvement are coming into their own and proving their real value," the state conservationist said.

"Take farm ponds, for example. North Carolina has more than 65,000 ponds of all categories, including both dug and dammed ponds, which were created with SCS technical assistance.

"Once just a source for livestock water, irrigation and other agricultural purposes, these ponds are now an important part of the countryside--and one of the best sources of bream, bass and other fish that you can find. The currency of this program is shown by the fact that interest continues high even after 36 years--last year almost 600 new ponds were installed."

Erosion control has been practiced by farmers for years. Some 35,000 miles of terraces have been built, a million acres have been planted on contours for erosion control, more than 240,000 acres of wildlife habitat have been planted and other programs have equally

impressive statistics. But now with sedimentation a major urban polluter, the soil conservation program takes on new significance for all the citizens--and practices previously used on farms have "gone to town" to aid construction sites and other urban developments.

Soil surveys and other soil data is another example. Once this was primarily useful to farmers--and they still enjoy its benefits, to help plan wise land use. But now soils data is equally important to builders, local government, planners, health departments and others--so much so that 7 out of 9 soil surveys now underway are being accelerated by funds from county treasuries, and two new ones--the Cumberland County--Hoke County--Fort Bragg progressive survey and the Mecklenburg Co. survey--are also receiving the local financial assistance.

Jim Gardner is the only Republican who can win in November.

LOCAL NEWS SPORTS

THE RALEIGH TIMES

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RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 31, 1972

Poll Pits Gardner, Taylor in Gubernatorial Race

By CHUCK MOONEY
Times Staff Writer

A poll taken by Cambridge Opinion Studies, Inc., of New York, project Jim Gardner and Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor as the winners of the Republican and Democratic gubernatorial primaries May 6.

Tully Plesser, Cambridge president, in a telephone interview, said the poll also indicated Republican Gardner would win a close contest with Democrat Taylor in the November general election.

Plesser said his poll, taken March 20, 21 and 22 among 1,000 North Carolina households, shows Gardner may beat his primary opponent Jim Holshouser by as much as 15 to 20 per cent.

Taylor has "a significant lead" over his three primary opponents, Plesser said.

Plesser refused to say who sponsored his poll. He said it is a "corporate policy" of his firm not to tell anyone, including those who conduct the poll, who is paying for a poll.

Plesser did say he works almost exclusively for Republican clients. He said he has done work for the White House.

No prediction was possible from the poll in the GOP U. S. Senate primary between Raleighite Jesse Helms and Concord resident Jimmy Johnson.

Plesser said the numbers in the undecided and don't know groups are too large for a prediction. Undecided voters haven't chosen between the two candidates, he said.

The don't-know group includes voters who don't know who the candidates are, Plesser said.

He termed the Democratic contest between incumbent Sen. B. Everett Jordan and U. S. Rep. Dick Galifianakis as a contest, saying Galifianakis has chance to unseat Jordan.

Plesser wouldn't release percentage figures on any of these statewide races because he said the nature of the questions on these races don't produce percentage comparisons.

Cambridge was listed as "one of the more successful firms in the field" in a Time Magazine article published Jan. 10. The field described in Time is a new form

of polling in which voters aren't asked for whom they will vote.

Instead pollsters ask voters questions about issues, for whom they voted last time, to what clubs or groups they belong and how they think various candidates stand on various issues.

Answers are analyzed by computer and the results, Plesser feels, are more accurate than results obtained by asking voters for whom they will vote.

Plesser said his margin for error in the North Carolina poll would be a maximum of three per cent.

"There's no question but that Gardner will lead," Plesser said in a telephone interview. "There is some question about the magnitude of the win. It may be by as much as 15 to 20 per cent."

"There's no question in the minds of the vast majority of Republican voters that Gardner has a much better chance of winning in November than Holshouser does."

Plesser said Gardner also is closely identified in the GOP voter's mind with President Nixon which will help Gardner in November.

Plesser said President Nixon will carry North Carolina in November. He said he did do a percentage figure study on the presidential general election race, constructing two separate ballots.

He said Nixon would get 42 per cent on a three-way ballot today between himself, Democrat Hubert Humphrey and Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Humphrey would get 26 per cent and Wallace 19 per cent with 13 per cent undecided.

In a race without Wallace, Nixon would get 53 per cent and Humphrey 31 per cent, leaving 16 per cent in the undecided column, he continued.

Plesser said the Wallace vote tends to lean toward Nixon by a two to one majority. He said persons at The White House tell him Wallace won't run a third-party campaign this year if he doesn't get the Democratic nomination.

Plesser used Humphrey as the Democratic candidate because the polling was done just after the Florida primary in which Humphrey and Wallace were the two highest vote getters.

No analysis was made on the Democratic presidential primary in North Carolina, Plesser said.

The business of politics is too important to be left to the politicians. North Carolina's voters have had enough of outdated solutions to yesterday's problems, cranked out by a tired political machine. We need imaginative planning, new ideas and progressive approaches to the problems of today and tomorrow.

Jim Gardner means business

Paid for by the Gardner for Governor Campaign Committee
Manyon Millican, Chairman--W.C. Sprye, Jr., Treasurer

