

Compromise Report Card Backed

Charlotte, North Carolina, Monday, April 4, 1955. Section Two

WILMINGTON—It is 7 o'clock in the evening at 1201 S. Live Oak Parkway and the open door of the Morton home looks out on shiny, wet streets like a Cyclops' eye. . . Automobiles speed by in the night and the sound of tires pressed against damp asphalt is the only noise in a premature darkness.

A steady stream of people pour through the door for food and drink and in a few hours they'll go off to crown the Analeis Festival queen. . . This is the climax coming up to a three day maze-like, rain-shrouded festival.

Over in one corner Gov. Luther Hodges talks to friends. . . someone ribs him. . . "This is the time and place, Governor, to ask you who you will appoint Mecklenburg's new Supreme Court judge." . . And he bounces right back with, "Okay, I'll tell you." . . And the subject changed. . . And near him someone tells about the rowdy Carolina students from Chapel Hill who nearly wrought as much damage at Wrightsville Beach the night before as Hurricane Hazel.

In the breakfast room Ted Malone, the radio commentator, talks modestly but proudly of "Happy," his teenage daughter. . . "She was a cheerleader at Bronxville (N.Y.) high school this year," he says. "She had to yell Ray Robinson and do a back split at the same time."

The dining room is crowded as the night edges forward and a black-haired girl named Polly Bergen comes in. . . Someone asks her what she does besides sell a certain soft drink on television. . . Slightly ruffled, she fires back, "Thirteen weeks on Hit Parade, a star of a dozen television pictures, opening on Broadway next week. . . is that enough credits for me?" And she makes herself another sandwich.

A blonde who calls herself Gloria comes in and approaches herself a celebrity and the two men fight to her side. . . On the doorstep Grady Cole stands talking. . . "This guy is in the paper," she says, "that I carried Miss America over a mud puddle. . . It was a river. . . And without a breath he jumps to another subject. . . "Republicans, Democrats, independent voters, why we have to worry about politicians and parties. . . they don't seem to worry about us."

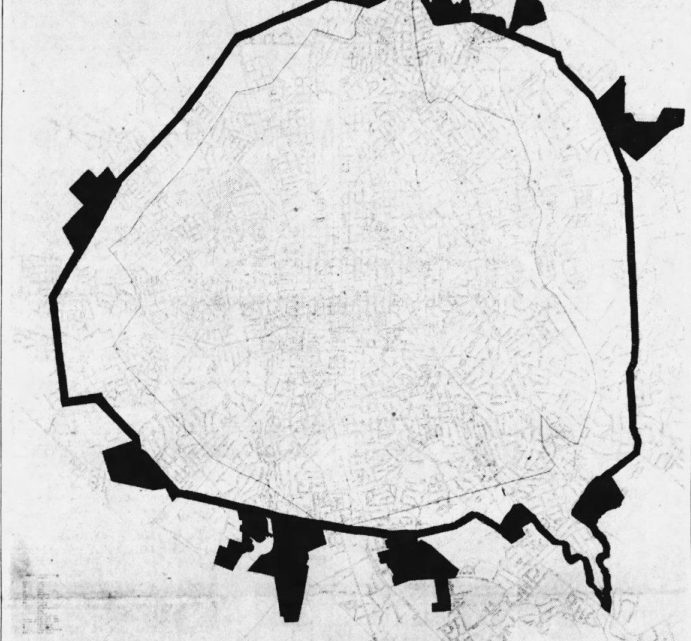
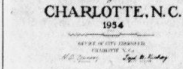
Then the house empties like low tide and cars snake their way through the city streets to the high school gym. . . The dignitaries use the rear entrance and walk down a long, dimly lit corridor. . . Only the faces are bright and a line of marching girls stand ready to go on stage. . . "Aren't you sleepy?" someone asks a little girl of seven named Ellen. . . "No, I slept all afternoon," she says. . . A college girl from Greensboro, a member of the Queen court, blushes as she signs her first autograph for a young admirer of ten.

And one-by-one Harry Wismer introduces the big names and it is 11 o'clock but the clock on the wall is stuck at 7:20. . . Enters the court and Betty Jo King and finally the Queen, Miss Sara Shave. . . Ted Malone says nice things about Wilmington and there are applause and she kisses the Queen gently. . . She is now Queen Analeis VIII and it is all over.

"Sara did a fine job as Queen," someone says of the Hollywood starlet, "under the circumstances."

By now the band is playing "Tenderly" and over the music there's a question, "What circumstances?"

"Oh, she has an acute case of poison oak," she waxes.



Black Areas Are Additions To City Since Last General Limits Extension.

Both Sides Of Question Aired

Should Charlotte Extend City Limits?

By HARRY SHUFORD
Charlotte News Staff Writer

Should Charlotte extend its city limits again? That is one of the hottest questions facing city and "fringe area" people today; it is a traditional battle which is never settled.

According to City Manager Henry A. Yancey, "When you have a growing city there is always a fringe area. Every time you spread out to take in the current fringe area there's another city just outside your new city limits."

How come the fight? City folks say, "Look at those people living in the fringe areas who pay extra taxes. They're using city facilities and aren't helping to pay for them."

Others say, "The fringe area folks come right back and say 'Sure we use some of the city facilities, but wouldn't we be suckers if we got ourselves taken into the city with all the extra taxes we would have to pay. And besides, we don't think the few benefits we could get from being taken in the city are worth the extra tax.'"

The last time there was a general expansion of the city limits was in 1949 when, by an act of the Legislature, about 10 square miles of fringe area was taken in.

Since that time there have been 23 annexations of property by the city, each averaging about 5.6 acres of land. The general expansion in 1949 boosted the area covered by the city to about 30 square miles, and the annexations up to date have added two more square miles.

POPULATION GROWS

In the meantime the population has grown from about 134,000 in 1950, or 4,466 people per square mile to about 150,000 now according to unofficial estimates or 4,687 people per square mile.

The 23 annexations since 1949 have come mainly on the south-east and northeastern borders of the city, giving the city limits, in those sections a city, jagged, puzzle appearance.

Last fall Mayor Phil Van Eyrie called for a survey of the fringe area to determine what areas should be taken into the city in the event of a general expansion of boundaries.

LOSS SIGHT

In the hue and cry that followed, both on the part of city and county residents, the question with the Chancel Choir singing Bach's "Passion Chorales and selected anthems for the Lenten season under the direction of Conger C. Stroupe.

The numbers will include "Savior, Thy Dying Love," "Come to the Savior," "Come Unto Me" and "Surely He Hath Borne Our Grievings."

In Beer License Renewal Case

Commissioners Tangle With Law

By ANN SAWYER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

Members themselves running head-on into a law calling for approval of beer permits today.

After about 30 minutes three of them decided to vote in accordance with the law, but two took firm stand against it.

The controversy started last week when Commissioner Sam McNinch moved that approval for beer licenses to an establishment at Providence Rd. and Old Providence Rd. be tabled.

Today Coleman W. Roberts and J.B. Merritt asked the commissioners not to approve the license of Andrea Alexander.

The license had been approved by the county police who reported that their investigation shows Mr. Alexander to be a man of good character and his establishment a reputable one.

ACTION MANDATORY

County Attorney Henry C. Deck read the law to the commissioners. It states that it is mandatory that the commissioners approve a license if the applicant meets certain requirements.

Roberts' Contentions

In asking the commissioners to disapprove the license, Mr. Roberts referred to the Providence section as a "high class" community. He emphasized that his establishment would not receive its patrons from the Providence area.

Rep. Arthur Goodman, present at the board on other matters, was drawn into the recusal.

He voiced the opinion that the commissioners would have to approve the license, and added the comment that too many citizens are being deprived of constitutional rights now.

At the conclusion of the hearing, Commissioner Craig Lawing told Mr. Roberts and Mr. Merritt if they get the state law changed, that he will change his vote.

Holy Week Services Begun At Churches

Holy Week services began yesterday at many of Charlotte's churches and will continue until Friday and sunrise Easter services.

At Ascension Lutheran Church, the Rev. Leslie Freking, pastor, announced a Choral Passion Service tonight at 8 p.m.

The service will follow the "Passion According to St. Matthew" with the Chancel Choir singing Bach's "Passion Chorales and selected anthems for the Lenten season under the direction of Conger C. Stroupe.

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Joint Holy Week Services At Churches

Joint Holy Week services at Myers Park Presbyterian Church will be sponsored by Trinity Presbyterian and the Myers Park Church.

Tonight at 7:45 o'clock Dr. Lawrence L. Stiel, pastor of Trinity Church, will preach on "Behind the Cross: The Envious."

The keynote scripture for the service tonight is from Matthew 27:18. "For he knew that for every thing he delivered him." 7:45 o'clock will be "Bethany" and "Surely He Hath Borne Our Grievings."

School Board Reappoints J. W. Wilson

J. W. Wilson

Mecklenburg County School Superintendent J. W. Wilson was reappointed to that position and two veteran members of the Board of Education were sworn in at a lengthy School Board meeting this morning.

Mr. Wilson was elected by the Board of Education for another 2-year term.

At the same time W. B. McClintock, a member of the board for 28 years, was sworn in for a 6-year term.

SECOND TERM

For A. Lebrance was also sworn in, this being his second term on the county board.

Both members were nominated at the last general election and appointed by the General Assembly.

Immediately after he was sworn in by Clerk of Court J. Lester Wolfe, Mr. McClintock was re-elected chairman of the board.

J. Mason Smith was re-elected to the board's vice chairmanship.

Bank Official Dies At Home

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His arrangements were in complete charge today. The body is at Z. A. Hows & Son Funeral Home, pending completion of the arrangements.

Overwhelming Sentiment Is Indicated

By DICK YOUNG
Charlotte News Staff Writer

A compromise plan for grading of students in the city's elementary schools has received wide support of parents.

Dr. James R. Lyles Jr., assistant city school superintendent, reported at today's session of the City School Board that in complete figures 7,731 parents have indicated their favor of the compromise plan as against 1,065 who voted against it.

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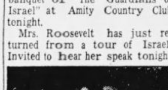
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Mrs. FDR Speaks Here

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MRS. ROOSEVELT

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt was scheduled to arrive here today for a speaking engagement at the banquet of "The Guardians of Israel" at Amity Country Club tonight.

She will arrive here at 10:30 p.m. from her tour of Israel. She is scheduled to speak at the banquet at 8 p.m.

Born In Tennessee

Mr. Halliburton was born in Brownsville, Tenn. son of the Rev. G. Halliburton of Nashville and the late Mrs. Georgia Hill Halliburton.

He was a member of Myers Park Methodist Church and a past master of Joppa Lodge No. 530 A. F. & A. M., past master of Charles M. Setzer Lodge No. 693 A. F. & A. M. He was also Grand Secretary of the Allied Masonic Degrees of the United States, a Past Illustrious Master of Royal Arch Chapter No. 115, a Past Priest of the Royal Arch Chapter No. 115, a Past Master of the Royal Arch Chapter No. 115, a Past Master of the Royal Arch Chapter No. 115.

Phone Strike In 4th Week

Charlotte Telephone Company

The strike of Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. employees here today entered its fourth week with no prospect for early end.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Marie Gordon of Jacksonville, Fla.; three sons, Gus G. Halliburton Jr. of Nashville, Tenn.; William H. Halliburton Jr. of San Francisco, Calif.; and Edward W. Halliburton of Memphis, Tenn.

Oakdale 4-H Club Programs Offered

Separate programs were presented for boys and girls of the Oakdale 4-H Club today.

Mrs. Sara Warwick, adult leader, presided over the boys' program, "Freezing," and leader L. C. Laney presented a program on "Dairy Farming Projects" to the boys.

President over the meeting was Jimmy Pettus, president. Mike Spain secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting, and Sandy Kessler, treasurer, made a financial report.

I Remember When...

By DICK YOUNG

Dance marathons were held out on Wilkinson Blvd. they wouldn't allow them inside the city and weary couples straggled themselves around the dance floor for days and days.

James A. Lockhart, fiery local lawyer, was elected state commander of the American Legion.

Rudy Kugler commercial photographer, Ph. E.D. 12184, (Adv.)

More Contest Pictures To Be Run This Week

The new Junior Editors Easter Coloring Contest continues into its second week today with six more pictures yet to run in the 12-picture series.

The pictures, which appear daily in the regular Junior Editors feature on the feature page of The News, are to be clipped and colored by entrants and sent in to The News when the full set is completed.

The 12 pictures, which tell the Easter story, are designed in the form of stain glass church windows.

April 3 will be the date for the final picture of the series. Contestants will have until midnight Wednesday, April 13, to mail their pictures to be returned.

Judges are John C. Fletcher, educational director of Pritchard Memorial Baptist Church; and Kate Crowell and Adeline Hill, children's directors at First Methodist Church and Myers Park Presbyterian Church respectively.

JUDGING POINTS

Entries will be judged on the basis of general appearance, originality and neatness. The decision of the judges will be final and no second prize will be returned.

A total of \$50 in prizes is being offered in the contest, including a \$25 first prize, a \$15 second prize, and \$10 third prize.

The contest is open to anyone except families of employees of The News.

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