

Big Four Plan Possible Extra Session Tomorrow

Half Of Them Get Public Help—Aged's Problems Grow

Ike's Arms Proposal Discussed

By CHARLES KURT ALT
Charlotte News Staff Writer
(Last Of A Series)

"This is the age of the aged." During the past three months, Mecklenburg County's population over 65 years of age increased by 100.

Twenty of these, in desperate need, will soon be receiving Old Age Assistance from the Welfare Dept.

Thirty of them, retired by choice or by compulsion will soon be getting federal old age insurance payments.

Fifty are being supported entirely by relatives.

Ten are able to meet their own needs with income or savings.

Eighty of these 100 65-year-olds live in the homes of relatives; ten live alone, in their own houses or apartments; five live in boarding houses or with non-relatives; three are confined to nursing homes; one is in the Methodist Home and one in the County Home.

These are the measurable facts about the aging population of Charlotte and Mecklenburg, the human things of the mind and heart not dealt with by the Census Bureau.

What are the problems of our 11,000 old people in individual and social life? What are their relationships with their family, their community, their economic order?

What do they think about? What do they hope for?

Really nobody knows, and with the exception of a few scattered social workers and specialists, nobody has really tried very hard to find out.

What is known is enough to point to the imperative need for help for our aged; most of them are unemployed, and many of them who are don't want to be. Many live on the very brink of financial insecurity; they are lonely and ignored.

VICTIMS OF OUT-MOBBED IDEA

With few exceptions, our senior citizens are victims of an old line of thought that assigns the "aged" to the scrap heap long before their time, robs them of companionship and denies them their enough income to live on.

And every day, there is one more person over 65 in Mecklenburg than there was the day before. The problem of the aged, already acute, grows greater as the unprecedented rate of almost 400 old people every year.

The challenge of our aging population is twofold. Doctors, social workers, employment counselors in Charlotte see two urgent jobs staring the community in the face.

The first is the job of throwing away for good the out-of-date "Scrap Heap" theory and recognizing at last that the vast majority of our aged can still live productive lives.

Society's idea that a man or woman is good for nothing at 65 might have been true—once. But today that same person can look forward to almost 15 more years of life, which he typically spends in stifling, costly inactivity.

FORCED IDLENESS IS UNCONOMICAL

The time is at hand, our students of the aged show, when neither society nor the economy can stand the strain of this forced idleness on the part of a growing proportion of the population.

All the blame, of course, cannot be laid at the feet of "society." Individuals themselves far too often fail to prepare for old age during their productive years. What man of 35 gives thought to the far-off day when he will be 65?

So part of the educational task that faces us does not deal with the aged at all, but with the vastly larger number of younger men and women who by planning now can in a large measure take care of themselves later.

The planning members of our under-65 population need to do a simple, self-evident and widely overlooked thing:

1. They must prepare themselves for more than one job, if employment is terminated at 65 in their present job.
2. They must develop hobbies that can help make old age profitable and enjoyable.
3. They must form friendships and plan for recreation which can be carried on into old age.
4. They must begin systematic savings—in the form of investments, insurance, retirement programs and savings accounts—to provide a source of income when they finally stop work.
5. They must develop better health habits, for a healthy old age.

The aggravating problems of urbanization increase the community's responsibility to old people; they also increase the responsibility of old people to themselves.

The second part of the challenge is no less imperative. It

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If you're a textile worker or a sawmill hand and Congress' new one-dollar minimum wage looks good to you, don't count your money until you see it inscribed on your paycheck.

Look at last payday's check stub and you'll see you won't be able to expect much of a pay increase if you're a Tar Heel and, especially, if you work in the Charlotte area.

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Greatest southern effect will be in the sawmill industry, apparel industry and men's seamless hosiery, says the U. S. Labor Dept.

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COROLINA BREAKDOWN

Lumber and timber base products—37,000 employed, average hourly wage of \$1.04, for average of 39.9 hours per week with weekly wage average of \$41.10.

Of the 37,000, 20,700 are employed by sawmills with average hourly wage of \$1.01 for 39.5 hours weekly with weekly wage of \$39.90.

Of the 37,000, 5,600 are employed in millwork, plywood, etc. with average hourly wage of \$1.02 for 40.2 hours weekly with weekly wage average of \$41.

Of the 37,000, 1,900 are employed in wooden container work at average hourly wage of 97 cents an hour for average 43.9 hours a week with average weekly earnings of \$42.58.

In the Charlotte area there is a total of 11,000 aged people.

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Established Dec. 8, 1888



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BURLINGTON'S POST OFFICE NICE—IF YOU CAN GET IN

BURLINGTON (AP)—Burlington's modern brick post office has one flaw. The soaring front doors swell in wet weather and are hard to open.

So, two years ago, Postmaster R. Homer Andrews set out to have them replaced with metal doors. It seemed a simple enough project at the time.

The contract was awarded in April, 1954, calling for completion of the job in July. But the contractors couldn't find the aluminum doors specified on the contract. They were ordered in January and arrived in May. Unhappily, they were the wrong size and had to be returned to the factory for alteration.

This week back they came from the factory. The contractor installed new frames yesterday. "Amirous could hardly wait."

But he'll have to. It developed that the doors were two inches too long.

School Aid Approved By House Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Education Committee today approved 228 a bill authorizing a multi-billion dollar financial assistance to states and local communities for the construction of schools.

The committee action followed lengthy hearings starting shortly after this session of Congress opened. There was an explosive episode this week in a fist exchange brawl between two committee members.

The measure still must clear the Rules Committee before it can go to the House floor.

There was no assurance that it would get Rules Committee clearance but Democratic House leader McCormack (Mass.) listed it yesterday among key measures for disposal before adjournment next month.

Six Republicans and two Democrats voted against the 29-page bill. Democrats were Chairman Brien (N.C.) and Rep. Landrum (Ga.). The Republicans were Reps. Conroy (Fla.), Mott (N.C.), Hoffman (Mich.), Wint Smith (Kan.), Givins (N.Y.) and Bosch (N.Y.).

The bill does not contain the controversial provision sought by Rep. Powell (D-N.Y.) to deny federal funds to states or districts practicing racial segregation.

That provision was voted down

Wednesday in a name-calling session in which Powell, a Negro, and Rep. Bailey (D-W.Va.) came to blows.

Powell has said he will revive the segregation issue in the House. And the bill contains a labor standards section expected to stir another hot controversy when and if it reaches the floor.

That section requires that labor on all federally assisted school projects be paid the "prevailing" wage in the locality as determined by the Secretary of Labor.

It also requires payment of at least time and a half for all overtime in excess of 8 hours a day or 40 hours a week.

The three main provisions of the bill represent a compromise between the administration's proposal for a program and rival proposals for outright federal grants to the states.

The principal provision authorizes a four-year \$1,600,000,000 program of federal grants to the states on a dollar matching basis to finance new school buildings. The money would be allotted according to the ratio of a state's school age population to the national school population, without other limitations.

President Eisenhower proposed a similar racial segregation bill last matching grant program.

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New German Army Okayed Part Of General Revision 14 County Speed Zones Changed

By ANN SAWYER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

Fourteen reduced-speed zones in Mecklenburg County have been changed as part of a general revision of speed zones by State Traffic Engineer Robert A. Burch.

Drivers here and all over the state are finding themselves muddling through the most up-to-date, scientifically tested "illegal" zones, received a lot of criticism for speed traps, especially those in some eastern North Carolina small towns.

To correct the situation the state highway commission abolished all 14 reduced speed zones and created approximately 1,000 after its survey was completed. Many of the new zones are the same as the old ones, but a large number of changes were made.

The state highway commission is the only agency in North Carolina with the authority to establish speed zones on streets used as highways. Mr. Burch said.

"Resume Sale Speed" as he leaves the zone.

The new look in North Carolina's speed zones—Mecklenburg's 31 included—comes about as the result of a two-month survey and study conducted by Robert A. Burch, state traffic engineer.

Like Topsy, the speed zone system throughout the state just grew over the years. Mr. Burch, explaining the need for a thorough statewide traffic survey, said a large number of speed zones were not reasonable had been erected by unauthorized agencies.

The highway commission, which also is investigating the killing were Officers Jean, Ramsey, Coulter and Williamson.

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