

Charlotte

By JULIAN SCHEER
Close-Up

"The trouble with you," said the coach, "is that you're like the typical fan. You just watch the backfield. Watch the linemen all through this game and you'll find out what football's really like."

The admission came before a Saturday college game and the listener decided to spend his time ignoring the backs and concentrating on the unsung—the linemen. I did and I'm glad.

I won't do it again.

The final score I know. I saw it on the scoreboard, but what happened?

Well, right off the bat there was this kickoff. Picked out to follow was the right halfback. He ran up the field, cut to his left, dodged an oncoming opponent, slipped and fell.

Meanwhile, a runner—I was told—made a beautiful return with the ball.

But it didn't matter. Someone should have been watching that hardworking linemen. Understand his mother couldn't make it, so today it was my pleasure.

A few plays later the opponents were driving hard. Won't watch that first halfback, I said, but will stick to that left tackle.

They lined up, the quarterback barked his signals, the action started. My left tackle was hit head-on, landed in his own backfield on his own back side, was trampled on by (1) another tackle, (2) a guard, (3) a fullback, (4) a halfback, (5) the head linemen and (6) a team-mate of his who mistook his valiant effort to get up as an act of aggression.

The play covered 42 yards, my companion said.

"Did you see the blocking?" I said wisely.

"Did you see his run?" he answered coolly.

Watch a linemen, the coach had advised.

You pick out the right linemen. He's a burly guy, "quick as a cat," I was told.

The ball was snapped. My linemen moved to his left, then to his right, then shifted back in the middle. Then he looked up as if a crow was in the sky. I followed his gesture.

All of a sudden he was a spectator, just like me.

The quarterback had tossed a perfect strike. It had covered 22 yards. Someone had made a terrific catch and was out there running. The play was over. My companion was slapping me on the back. I had missed it all. So had the linemen.

It went on like that all day long. If it hadn't been for the scoreboard, the margin could have been a 100 points and I wouldn't have known the difference.

Watch the linemen?

Friend, as long as my tired old eyes will follow the ball, then linemen don't exist!

30 PETITIONS ARE FILED FOR ZONE CHANGES

Thirty petitions for changes in zoning classification in the city's perimeter area had been filed at noon today.

Hearing on the recommended zoning classification for the city's 90-square-mile perimeter area is scheduled to be held by the City Council at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Criminal Courtroom at the Courthouse.

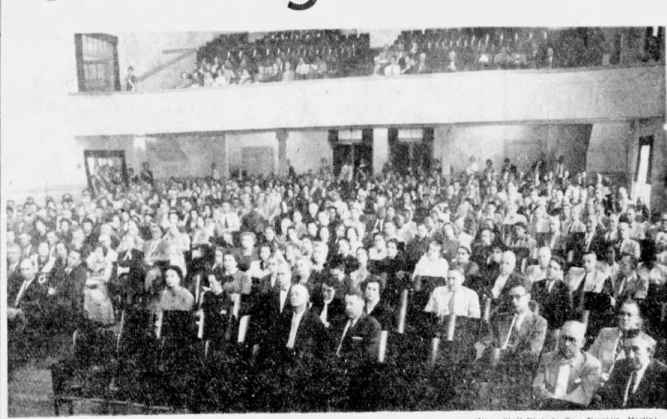
Those who wish to be heard regarding the recommendations of the City-County Planning Commission for zoning regulations in the perimeter area were requested to file letters prior to the meeting tonight.

At midday 20 requests had been submitted to Mrs. Lillian R. Hoffman, city clerk.



"CATHOLIC DAY" is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the Charlotte Red Bank. So yesterday, five Roman Catholic clergymen led the way. The thermometer brigade included (from left) the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Begley of St. Anne's;

Interest Of Businessmen Seen Big Aid To Schools



Educators and Laymen Listen To Discussion Of School Problems In Elizabeth Auditorium.

Enrollment To Soar In N. C. Schools

In discussing what the school should accomplish, Dr. Alton S. Hurlburt of the State Dept. of Education, placed emphasis on the need for the development of healthy, mental health and physical skills; teaching the child to work and study independently and in a group; teaching the understanding of American heritage and citizenry; coordination of home and school; the need for other talents such as art, music, crafts and vocational education; and that moral and spiritual values should be stressed as a part of each day.

No agreement was reached in a discussion on school organization. Dr. Hurlburt, Vice of Appalachian State Teachers College reported on that group meeting and said future building plans of city and county units should be done jointly.

The discussion on kindergarten and duties of principals varied in approach. It was pointed out that in the matter of elementary schools, possibly the best general answer to consolidation was to keep the elementary school as close to the pupil as possible.

North Carolina's school enrollment, now resting on the one million mark, will be around 1,550,000 by 1955, Dr. Charles F. Carrol, state superintendent of education said here yesterday.

The estimate was made at the White House Conference on Education. More than 450 were in attendance.

Reports of yesterday's sessions of Elizabeth School will be incorporated in a statewide report on Oct. 13 in Raleigh. The Raleigh report will be made at the White House Conference in Washington on Nov. 28-Dec. 1.

The paramount problems facing state and nation, according to the experts yesterday, are shortages in teachers and facilities.

Segregation, sectarian and partisan problems were given a wide berth in the program. Dr. Carrol, state superintendent of education, and Dr. E. H. Garinger, superintendent of Charlotte schools, presided.

John L. Campton of the state department reported on a meeting concerned with school buildings. No additional federal aid for schools should be solicited now, it was agreed.

State and local funds should be increased but the source was indeterminate, according to C. D. Douglas of the state department. Funds are generally believed that school closures are good instruments for determining needs; that school buildings become obsolete.

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THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

Charlotte, North Carolina, Wednesday, September 28, 1955 Section Two

Delinquents To Get Notices

By ANN SAWYER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

The County Tax Supervisor's office has launched its annual battle against motor vehicle owners who failed to list in the current tax year.

One thousand notices to delinquent property owners were mailed Monday and another 1,000 notices went in the mail today.

It is estimated that between 6,000 and 7,000 notices will be sent in Charlotte and Mecklenburg.

Individuals who have not listed cars and other motor vehicles will be given 10 days to show why a motor vehicle registered in their name should not be listed for taxation here.

Under state law the tax office can and does arbitrarily assess a person for the motor vehicle registered in his name if the individual makes no explanation to the tax office. The listing is forced on the books and the individual is sent a tax bill which carries a late listing penalty of \$1 minimum or 10 per cent.

Harold P. Garrison, in charge of motor vehicle late listings, today said it is far better for delinquents to heed the delinquent notices now. The tax collection officers, he said, will pursue these individuals vigorously after the list is turned over to them.

Enclosed with the delinquent notice is a tax listing form that can be returned to the tax office by mail or in person. Explanations on motor vehicle ownership are being received by telephone.

The three-year comparison of state registrations with local lists has added considerably to the city and county treasuries.

\$16,900 REALIZED

Approximately \$16,900 in actual revenue was added to the city books in 1952, 1953 and 1954 over \$82,000 of this figure has been collected.

Delinquent notices being mailed now are going to individuals only. Earlier this year Robert P. Alexander, in charge of corporations, sent similar notices to about 250 companies owning motor vehicles. They received responses from 100 individuals who they believed were a good response to these notices.

Annual Auto Tax Drive Begun

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Large Crowd Predicted For Publicity Institute

A large number of inquiries from Charlotteans and out-of-towners indicate a capacity attendance at the second annual Publicity Institute Friday night, Mrs. Herbert School, publicity chairman, said today.

The institute is open to all presidents and publicity chairmen of organizations in the Charlotte area. It is sponsored by The Charlotte News, WBTV-TV and the Charlotte chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Editors of The News and WBTV officials will answer questions and explain their news functions.

The meeting is scheduled for WBTV's audience studio, 1 Jefferson Place, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. School today stressed the importance of promptness among those attending the institute. It will begin at exactly 8 o'clock, she said. Refreshments will be served afterward.

Participants in the news panel from The Charlotte News will be B. S. Griffith, executive editor; Tom Freeman, managing editor; and Wanda Proffitt Jr., city editor. From WBTV will be Kenneth I. Treadwell Jr., vice president; Bailey Holbrook, radio program director; and Lucy Sellers, television program supervisor.

Mrs. Charles Kemmerer, president of the Charlotte branch of the AAUW, will preside.

The first institute was held last year and attracted over 200 organization representatives. Those who attended that meeting have been invited to return for a refresher course on best procedures for turning in news stories and receiving publicity.

RAIN CLOUDS GANG UP ON CAROLINAS

Shower clouds were ganging up on the Carolinas again today and the smell of rain was in the air.

Maybe rain, said the weatherman, a little today and tomorrow. Slates should be from part by cloudy to cloudy both days.

Warm! Mild is a better word. A high of 80 today, perhaps 82 tomorrow. Today's low was 62 and a 63-degree minimum is predicted for tomorrow.



the Very Rev. Edward Bis of St. Peter's, the Rt. Rev. John P. Manley of St. Andrew's, the Rev. delis Becker, assistant at the Church of the Assumption; the Rt. Rev. Bernard MacDonald of the Church of the Assumption; and the Rev. Cosmas

Teacher Shortage Emphasized

By JULIAN SCHEER
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The ray of hope: business and professional leaders are vitally interested in the problems of education and, particularly, in the acute teacher shortage.

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2,200 NEEDED

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Actually, the 3,000 are not available. Only 1,500 are teaching in North Carolina, with 330 teaching out-of-state, 947 not teaching and 227 with no information available.

MORE FIGURES

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The supply from state colleges for the same period was 1,979, but 322 of 545 men did not teach in 1954 and 477 of 1,434 women did not teach. Actually employed, therefore, were 1,180 of the 2,628 needed.

The supply and demand for Negro teachers point to the same shortage. Actually needed in 1954 is 679 teachers, but the supply was only 325.

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A Charlottean, Mr. Greene, vice president of Union National Bank and a former school official in Virginia, supplied some authoritative answers.

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By JULIAN SCHEER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

There is one glimmer of light in the dark clouds which surround public school education.

It was noted here yesterday when educators and laymen from the South Piedmont gathered here for a regional meeting preparatory to the White House Conference on Education.

The ray of hope: business and professional leaders are vitally interested in the problems of education and, particularly, in the acute teacher shortage.

One of the most significant reports offered yesterday at Elizabeth School came from Nile Hunt and J. P. Freeman of the State Dept. of Education.

2,200 NEEDED

The Hunt-Freeman figures show 2,200 new teachers will be needed annually in North Carolina for the next five years. One thousand of these will be needed due to increase enrollment and 2,200 because of resignations, retirements, etc.

With the need set at 2,200, figures show that only 3,000 are available. These figures were based on the 1953-54 college year and 1955 teaching force of college graduates with qualifications for "A" teaching certificates.

Actually, the 3,000 are not available. Only 1,500 are teaching in North Carolina, with 330 teaching out-of-state, 947 not teaching and 227 with no information available.

MORE FIGURES

The supply and demand for white school teachers in 1953-54 indicate more shocking shortages. The demand is for 831 new teachers and 1,797 replacements for an actual need of 2,628.

The supply from state colleges for the same period was 1,979, but 322 of 545 men did not teach in 1954 and 477 of 1,434 women did not teach. Actually employed, therefore, were 1,180 of the 2,628 needed.

The supply and demand for Negro teachers point to the same shortage. Actually needed in 1954 is 679 teachers, but the supply was only 325.

The question asked yesterday as a part of the regional conference was: How can we do it?

A Charlottean, Mr. Greene, vice president of Union National Bank and a former school official in Virginia, supplied some authoritative answers.

100 RESPONDED

He mailed questionnaires to 200 business and professional leaders—not school teachers—in Charlotte. He received responses from 100 individuals who they believed were a good response to these notices.

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