



Rep. Vogler Makes Annexation Plea Before Special Committee Hearing

Annexation Fight Continues Despite Committee Approval

By JULIAN SCHEER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

RALEIGH — Charlotte's city limits extension bill is expected to get House approval here next week.

However, the fight will be carried to the floor of the House by

Rep. Jack D. Love who has already opposed the measure.

The bill received its biggest boost yesterday when the Local Government Committee, heading down a separate election amendment and a "without prejudice"

More Rain Hits Texas Flood Area

DALLAS — New deluges on the upper Brazos River brought fresh floods today, while Wichita Falls geared for possibly its worst flood in seven years.

One downpour of 6.25 inches occurred on the Brazos near Mineral Wells, and Dennis, once evacuated during Texas' 44 days of heavy rains, again was suffering high water.

Dennis residents were warned to evacuate the community of about 270. This morning water was in the Perry-Correllion home again, and was within a few inches of reaching the Albee Lewis store.

Water again was rising at Bennett near Dennis, Bennett was partially evacuated after earlier heavy rains, and about 50 families still hadn't been able to return to their homes.

Another deluge of heavy rains yesterday soaked waterlogged north-central Texas and areas along the swollen Sabine River in the southeastern part of the state.

Fresh floods inundated streets in downtown Wichita Falls, a city of 25,000 near the Oklahoma border.

The lower Sabine continued to menace DeSurreyville.

The rains began tapering off early today, but the Wichita River and Hillabee-Creek running through the city on opposite sides of town were rising steadily from the runoff.

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Turbulent Career Ends In Death

WASHINGTON — Federal services for Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, probably the most controversial political figure to emerge in America in the last decade, will be held in the U.S. Senate on Monday.

Plans were set up today for services in the Senate chamber where the Wisconsin lawmaker with the grudge-borne voice was finally condemned by his own colleagues for some of the methods he used to prosecute his charges of Red infiltration of the government.

McCarthy, 48, died late yesterday from an acute liver inflammation.

McCarthy's AGE CONFUSED LATE SENATOR

APPLETON, Wis. — Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, 48, who died last night, actually was 48 years old, not 47, as he had been known last night.

The senator's birth certificate on file in the office of Outagamie County Register of Deeds Stephen Peters reveals that a son, Joseph, was born to Bridget Thelma McCarthy, wife of Timothy McCarthy, of Grand Chute, on Nov. 14, 1908.

McCarthy himself, apparently, was confused as to the year of his birth. The biographical information which he supplied for the Congressional Record listed his birthdate as Nov. 14, 1909.

The same information also supplied in Who's Who in America. But the latter publication corrected the sketch of McCarthy in 1954 when the editors received a copy of his birth certificate from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Wisconsin Department of Health.

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SEN. JOSEPH R. MCCARTHY is shown in different poses during his career. Left to right, he's seen as a circuit judge in Wisconsin in 1946, the year he won election to the Senate, in an American Legion uniform addressing rally on May 1, 1954, adjusting his glasses at the Army-McCarthy hearing in Washington three days later; and mopping his brow at the hearing May 25, 1954.

Joe Wasn't Always Fighter But Came Through In End

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON — Trouble followed Joe McCarthy like a dog on a leash.

McCarthy didn't have to go looking for trouble. He stirred it up where he was.

This is one aspect, maybe the only one, of the late Wisconsin senator on which his friends and enemies might agree.

McCarthy died yesterday of a liver ailment. He was 47.

Those who deplored McCarthy will say it was the senator who used the bully-boy tactics. Those on his side will counter with the argument that Joe was the victim of blows below the belt. No body can question, though, that he was the focus of the trouble.

McCarthy wasn't always a fighter. He was shy, hard working and bookish as a Wisconsin farmer. It wasn't until he got the nod to run for office — first in college, later in Wisconsin politics — that his give-and-take strain cropped out. It provided the outlet that his restless energy seemed to require.

Red Cross emergency units were alerted and shelters were prepared at Wichita Falls while the rains continued to pound the area at the rate of five inches an hour. Some 500 persons had to be evacuated when a flood hit the city in 1950 and conditions were reported similar this time, but no one has had to leave their homes yet.

Bill Cline, city editor of the Wichita Falls Record-News, estimated at the present rate of rising flooding would come some time today. The Wichita stood at 15 feet, three feet below flood stage.

About 25 miles southeast of the city, the Little Wichita River overflowed out of its banks, flooding farmland and pastures around Hereford and Scotland, Tex.

There was no immediate threat to homes and no evacuation.

The 1,000 residents of Deweyville, a small Newton County town 10 miles north of Orange, in southeast Texas, remained on the alert for possible evacuation.

WASHINGTON — The Navy announced today that the major fighting ships of the 6th fleet are moving out of the eastern Mediterranean where they were rushed during the Jordan crisis last week.

It said they are returning to the central Mediterranean area to take part in previously scheduled North Atlantic Treaty Organization maneuvers.

Amphibious elements of the fleet, including the reinforced marine corps battalion of 1,800 men, will remain in the eastern Mediterranean with a number of escorting ships.

The carrier Forrestal, the fleetship Wisconsin, and the battlecruisers Salem and Des Moines are the principal warships now steaming westward to take part in exercise "Green Pines," a phase of general exercises involving Naval forces and ships of most of the maritime powers of NATO.

Not at first, to be sure. He was just one more freshman senator, more personable than many, and with a flair for publicity, in the first months of 1947.

But he plunged into controversy before long. His later, a financing measure which would have given more sugar to a soft drink firm — just before, as it developed later, a sugar lobbyist endorsed a \$200,000 note for him. He got \$10,000 for buying an article for



Mrs. McCarthy As She Returned Home After His Death

Laird Housing Corp. while serving on a Senate committee which was investigating the firm.

McCarthy's critics, who began to spring up in increasing numbers, asked pointed questions — they were to do later about a host of his activities from campaign financing to accepting secret pay-

ments for the firm.

Always, McCarthy fought back. Early in his Senate career he said stories to discredit him were being circulated by "elements of the press."

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Gambler Wounded 66 Officers Work On Costello Case

NEW YORK — A huge mob hunt was on today for an unknown thief who shot and wounded gambler Frank Costello last night.

Sixty detectives and six airplane pilots were assigned to the case in an attempt to avert a possible outbreak of underworld warfare. Some of them said their objective was to apprehend the gunman before "friends" of Costello caught up with him.

Costello, sometimes called the "boss of the racketeers," was grazed in the scalp by a single bullet fired as he entered the lobby of his apartment house residence on Central Park West.

GUARDS POSTED

Apparently feeling that a second attempt might be made on Costello's life, police posted two detectives in the lobby of the building.

Costello was reported sleeping at home after a night of undergoing hospital treatment and police questioning.

Chief of Detectives James B. Leggett, asked if he had any theories said:

"I've got a feeling that the gunman thought he had hit Costello and thought he had hit him where he wanted to."

The shooting came in the midst of a legislative inquiry into a controversial parole violation case involving Joseph (Boss) Lanza, former Fulton Fish Market racketeer.

NEWSMEN TOLD

To questions whether there might be any connection between the case and the shooting of Costello, Leggett told newsmen:

"I'm not going to tell you all the things we questioned him about."

Costello was shot about 11 P.M. where he had dined with friends.

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Police questioned all who had been with him and others who had seen him, such as a taxicab driver and the apartment doorman, in an effort to get someone to the gunman.

The gunman ran into the lobby, fired the shot, and ran out again.

Both Costello and the doorman, Pete Keitt, said it happened so fast that they could not identify the thing. The best hit, Costello near the left ear.

Leggett gave this report after talking with Costello:

"He (Costello) went down the

AMENDMENT POSSIBLE

Not only is Love expected to talk against the measure on the floor of the House, but there is a possibility of an amendment calling for separate city and perimeter area elections.

The separate elections, Rep. James B. Vogler said yesterday, would "split" the bill.

Seidman said a local bill had been the center of so much statewide attention. A score of House and Senate members approved at a public hearing on the bill yesterday.

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City Hall Folk Are All Smiles

There was joy in City Hall circles today as prospects brightened for legislation assuring a vote on annexation of Charlotte's city limits.

Five of the seven members of the City Council plus Mayor Van Every and City Manager Henry A. Vancey went in Raleigh yesterday for the committee hearing on the bill providing for the annexation election.

The committee voted to report the bill favorably.

"McVancey's comment was typical of the official feeling."

"This is a fine thing for Charlotte. It would have been tragic if it had failed because it would have retarded Charlotte's growth for many years to come. I am grateful to the legislators and all others who have made this success possible."

Leggett said the men ran in a pack car and drove off. The car (Chevrolet) had a white top and blue bottom with Illinois plates over Georgia plates. An automobile believed to be the getaway car was found abandoned several blocks away.

Mrs. Cawley said she was in the window getting ready for opening of the day's business when she heard July knock on the door. She opened the door and saw him standing with his hands up. Then he jumped inside and slammed the door as the bandits drove off.

Mrs. Zenith Garner, the assistant teller in charge of the other drive-in case, said she "saw a man" pushed her between her legs and pressed "there is a hold-up note here." About that time the holdup men drove away.

Evening Prayer

Amidst the tangled mess of life, O Lord, as calls come for one's life, loyalty from many directions, make plain to us what is Thy will and what we may not lose Thy dearer loyalties. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

Go First to FIELDS — Expert Watch Repairs. (Adv.)

Our Weather

Cloudy and cool with scattered showers today, tonight and tomorrow.

Low this morning — 50
Law tomorrow morning — 54
High today — 62
High yesterday — 72
High tomorrow — 73
Sunrise today 5:22 a.m., sunset today 7 p.m.

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