



The Mayor Charts An Ambitious Program

By DICK YOUNG
News Staff Writer

A jam-packed program of public improvements was outlined today by Mayor Jim Smith for the new municipal administration which took office yesterday.

He listed the projects and enterprises, not necessarily in the order of their importance and preference, which he hopes will be carried out during the second term of his tenure as Charlotte's chief executive. Completion of the grade crossing elimination program, which has already moved through its initial stages, was among the projects mentioned by the mayor.

RAISING TRACKS

This next stage consists of raising the tracks of the Southern Railway 14 feet so that under-

passes can be constructed at W. Trade St. and W. 4th St. Widening the underpasses at W. Morehead St. and W. 6th St. as well as the widening of the underpass on E. 4th St. is included in this "unbottling" program.

Efforts, the mayor said, will be intensified in financing the remaining \$4 million program and renewed efforts will be made to obtain assistance from the federal government.

Then there are the various governmental functions that have been considered for consolidation and Mr. Smith said further study should be given to the proposals for consolidation of the tax collector's office, the police departments, and recreational programs.

FUNDS NEEDED

Among the very first things

that have to be tackled is the 1959-60 budget and funds must be found to provide for municipal services in the perimeter for half a year since 32 square miles of territory will be added when the city limits are extended Jan. 1, 1960, the mayor said. The present budget calls for more than \$12 million and chances are the new budget will have to be increased.

"We must earnestly strive to keep the tax rate down and not abandon hope of finding some new sources of revenue to help finance the government and to more equitably distribute the tax burden," Mr. Smith added.

NEED FILL SITE

If there is to be an economical operation of the disposal of garbage and other refuse an-

other site for the "land fill" operation must be found, Mayor Smith said.

He went on to say that further attention must be given to the drainage problem and plans that have already been considered should be carried to completion.

Then, too, he added additional construction will be necessary at the city's airport and

this will be all the more imperative if the city's application for a helicopter franchise is granted by the federal government.

STUDY OF JOBS

The study of the job classification plan must be continued with the view of rectifying any inequities, he said. Part of this will be a system of car-

allowances for city employees using their own vehicles.

With the annexation of the perimeter area services of all kinds must be provided. A start has already been made on extending water and sewer facilities to these soon-to-be-annexed areas, he said.

Another project of this type will be the construction of an addition to the Sugar Creek sewer disposal plant, he added.

There are needed improvements in the physical facilities at the City Hall and these should be initiated as quickly as the offices of the City School Board are vacated, he explained.

When the school board moves out, the space at the City Hall can be rearranged and there will also be additional space in the health building when the new Health Center on Memorial

Hospital grounds is occupied.

As conditioning of the City Hall offices is imperative and some new arrangements must be made for parking at the City Hall, the mayor said.

New building and housing codes, on which work has been started must soon be completed, he explained. Then, before the Legislature convenes again in 1961 a municipal legislative program must be framed and proposals for new legislation must be handled when the necessity arises, he added.

For some time there has been an apparent need for additional benefits in the firemen's retirement system and these arrangements to take care of widows and other dependents should be consummated, he said.

The 12 Points Of Mayor Smith

1. Completion of grade crossing elimination.
2. Consolidation of some city-county agencies, including tax collector's office, police forces and recreational programs.
3. Completion of perimeter area services, and finding of revenue to pay for services.
4. Keep tax rate down and find new sources of revenue.
5. Another land fill garbage disposal location.
6. Attention to the drainage problem.
7. Airport expansion.
8. City government job classification.
9. Addition to Sugar Creek sewer disposal plant.
10. Improvement of City Hall facilities, especially air conditioning and parking.
11. Completion of heating and building codes now under revision.
12. Broadening of firemen's retirement system.

70 New Perimeter Cops Asked

By JOHN KILGO
News Staff Writer

Seventy additional policemen will be needed to patrol Charlotte when the city limits are extended on Jan. 1, 1960, Police Chief E. C. Selvey said today.

Chief Selvey told the three-man Civil Service Commission this morning that the hiring of the new officers should start immediately.

Advertisements for applicants to fill the police jobs will begin soon in local newspapers and also in newspapers in Greensboro and Columbia, S. C.

Selvey said between 20 and 25 men can be trained by police at one time, and it takes seven weeks to complete the training period.

SIX MONTHS NEEDED

This means it will take about six months to train all 70 officers and the new city limits will be extended in eight months.

"We hope to start training the first group of men in July," Selvey said.

The new area to be annexed is 32 square miles and City Police now patrol 21.5 square miles with 204 policemen.

In a thorough study of the needs in the perimeter area, Selvey has come up with the following facts:

There are 350 businesses in the perimeter area now and more are scheduled for construction.

There are 41 schools in the area.

And 28 beer and wine outlets are located in the new area.

"These business establishments will have to have special protection at night," Chief Selvey says, "and the beer and wine outlets are all potential trouble spots that will have to be patrolled."

He also noted that the schools will cause certain traffic problems that will have to be worked out.

County Police and State Patrolmen—who now police the perimeter area—had 317 traffic accidents and 12 fatalities in the soon-to-be-annexed area last year.

POPULATION TO JUMP

The City-County Planning Commission estimates that the population of Charlotte on Jan. 1 will jump to 210,000. The present population is estimated at 180,000.

"This is an urgent problem," Selvey said. "I'm afraid we'll have a hard time finding 70 qualified men in such a short time."

Civil Service examinations for applicants will be held at night and also in the day time.

The starting salary of the 70 new men will run about \$250,000 a year.



Hostage Guard J. S. Voss Looks Out Open Portion Of Barricade

Tennessee Stalemate

Cons Strengthen Prison Barricade

FORT PILLOW PRISON FARM, Tenn. (P)—Faced by uneasy state police who hold two prison farm guards as hostages behind the barricades at their besieged dormitory today.

Both the guards were seized Monday night when 130 men staged an unexpected riot. They threatened to kill the guards if officers rushed the building. They demanded a conference with state officials on prison farm conditions.

Keith Hampton, state commissioner of institutions, flew in from Nashville to confer with leaders of the revolt. After several talks with them he said negotiations had bogged down.

Hampton said the convicts at first agreed to accept solitary confinement as punishment for the riot with the state agreeing that their "good time" would not be touched. "Good time" is the time of a sentence for good behavior.

DEMANDS RAISED

Before the agreement could be finally settled, Hampton said, the convicts upped their demands to no punishment whatever, plus insistence that their conditions be improved by radio.

The new conditions were rejected. Hampton said the convicts withdrew behind their barricade at the front door. One of them shouted, "Come in and get us."

The commissioner said the convicts said not going to dictate conditions.

CLOSE UP AND QUIT

"If we can't control these boys we will have to close up and quit," he said. "They're going to come out, one way or another. We can't let prisoners run the prison."

To complaints that prisoners had to work long hours in the fields, and often doubletime to and from, Hampton asserted, "We're not running a country club here."

Hampton was ordered to the scene by Gov. Buford Ellington last night, a few hours after the prisoners—some of them armed with knives—seized the dormitory.

Dynamite Damages Nursery

RALEIGH (P)—Gov. Hodges ordered National Guard units into strike-harassed Henderson today after violence flared to a new peak of intensity around the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills Monday night.

Within minutes after the governor announced his decision, State Adj. Gen. Capus Waynick began flashing the word to various guard units to move into the city.

Waynick, who declined to specify which units would move, estimated that the first group of guardsmen—a Greensboro military police unit—would be en route to Henderson within two hours.

Hodges emphasized that sending the guard does not mean martial law in Henderson. He said sufficient guardsmen would be sent "to enforce the law and assist law enforcement officials who still have the basic responsibility to maintain law and order."

The governor's statement came after Henderson Mayor Carroll V. Singleton had issued an appeal for guard units to assist harassed local officers and after the governor had conferred with Singleton and other local and state officials.

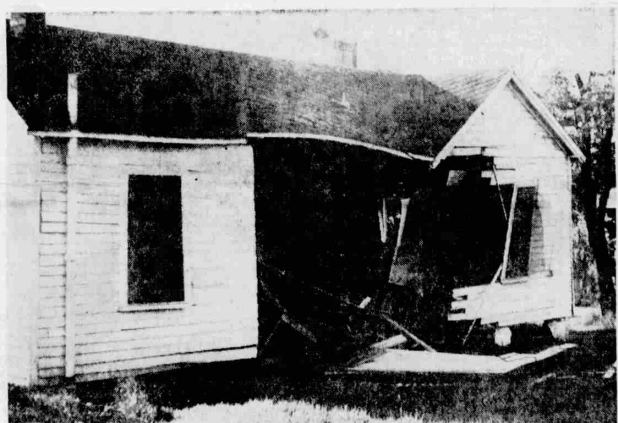
SERVED NOTICE

The governor had served notice last week when he withdrew high-way patrolmen from Henderson that fresh outbreaks of serious violence would result in the dispatch of guardsmen to Henderson.

The governor's decision followed fresh outbreaks of violence around the mills Monday night. Fifteen shots were fired and rocks hurled at cars as workers were leaving the mills. Early this morning a dynamite blast extensively damaged an unoccupied nursery building at one of the mill plants.

The governor had warned last week when he removed highway

See GUARD on page 2-A



Here's An Exterior View Of The Henderson Nursery Blasted Monday Night

Britain Enters Satellite Field

LONDON (P)—Prime Minister Macmillan said today Britain is getting ready to enter the artificial earth satellite field.

Macmillan said Britain may send satellites into orbit either with the cooperation of its British Commonwealth partners, or with the United States.

"We therefore plan to send to Washington a team of experts to discuss possible Anglo-American cooperation," the Prime Minister said the House of Commons.

"We are also opening consultations with other Commonwealth countries."

Macmillan said British experts are studying the possibility of adapting as satellite projectors military rockets now under development in this country.

Satellite Seating Sought At Geneva

GENEVA (P)—The Soviet Union today demanded that two of her Communist satellites—Poland and Czechoslovakia—be invited to join the Big Four foreign ministers' conference.

The Soviet demand had been expected and the Western foreign ministers were ready for another wrangle with Russia's Andrei Gromyko.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville were reported firmly agreed to reject the Soviet demand.

In announcing the move to Poland and Czechoslovakia, Soviet press officer Mikhail Khramov said "the Soviet delegation proposes the full and equal participation of both delegations in the conference."

A solid allied front yesterday beat back Gromyko's drive to give Communist East Germany full and equal membership. East and West Germans were held to the rule of advisers, though given the right to speak out on issues if all the Big Four agreed.

Western diplomats said Herter, Lloyd and Couve de Murville want to keep the conference basically four-power. The three were represented as willing, however, to bring in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Italy and possibly other countries later for discussion of questions of immediate interest to them.

Russia's unfolding long range strategy apparently is to maintain heavy pressure on the West now and in a prospective summit conference to accept Communist domination of East Germany and all of eastern Europe.

The western Big Three ministers and West German foreign minister Heinrich von Brentano met at Herter's office at noon for strategy talk in advance of the afternoon session with Gromyko at the Soviet minister's Palace of Nations.

Then Herter had a luncheon engagement with Gromyko at the residence, Villa Rose. The West's argument is that the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France are primarily responsible for settling the problems of Germany, but other countries may be included when the talks get to issues of direct interest to them.

Little Rock's Purge Fought

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P)—A hastily-formed citizens group today filed petitions seeking the ouster of three segregationist school directors who a week ago voted to dismiss 44 teachers, principals and secretaries.

Dr. Drew Agar, chairman of the committee to stop this outrageous "Purge STOP," said signatures of 8,000 voters were on the petitions for an election to recall the trio. Approximately 5,200 signatures were needed to assure the election, he said.

The movement is directed against Ed T. McKinley Jr., president of the Little Rock School Board, and members Ben D. Rowland and Robert W. Laster.

Remember these telephone numbers for THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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Classified Ads.
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All-Star Scholars Announced

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Business	11A, 12B
Classified	1B, 12B
Comics	8B
Crossword Puzzle	5A
Editorials	4A
Everyday Counselor	2A
Obituaries	12B
Radio-TV	7B
Serial	8A
Social Security Game	2A
Sports	4B
Theaters	9B
To Your Good Health	5A
Women	2B
Worry Clinic	8A

Our Weather

Fair to partly cloudy today, tonight and tomorrow with scattered thunderstorms tomorrow afternoon.

Low this morning 60
Low tomorrow morning 64
High today 85
High yesterday 84
High tomorrow 88
Sunrise today 5:22 a.m.; sunset today 7:17 p.m.

—More Weather on 2-A

—THE LIGHTER SIDE— So Women Talk Most, Eh?

(From AP Reports)

So women yak more than men, eh?

Not in Congress, old boy, not in Congress.

Rep. Leo O'Brien of New York measured every speech delivered by men and women representatives in the House this session.

Results showed the congressmen talked twice as long as the congresswomen during each appearance on the floor.

Double Surprise

Charles Davison of Ore-

potatoes and kissed the back of her neck.

She cried out in surprise, whirled around and cut him with her paring knife. Two stitches were needed to close the wound.

Council Backing

Some women in Baltimore thought dairies in the city should be required to date the containers of the milk they sell.

The Women's Civic League passed out undated milk containers to city councilmen on which they had pasted this warning:

"This milk is undated. When you take a chance and drink the women."

The council voted to back the women.

Request Denied

Bobby Jasper of Russell Springs, Ky., sent his plea right to the top.

The youngster asked Gov. A. B. Chandler to reduce school terms to three months a year.

Chandler replied that when he was Bobby's age he "had the same idea," but later realized "the more education I could get, the better off I would be."