



Hayes Bolton
.....Under pressure



John Barnes
.....Takes time



Gloria Lee
.....Rock Hill teacher

Opinions In Southpark Mall

How Do You Rate Gantt's Performance?

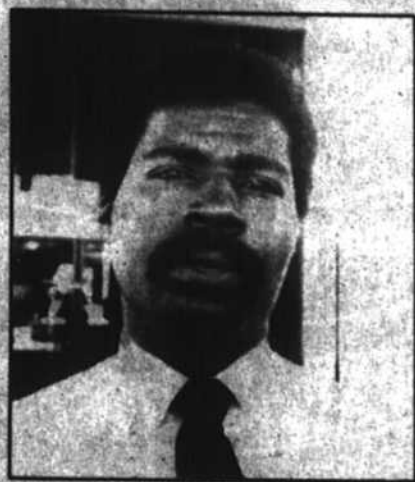
One item that's been in the news a lot lately is the need for road improvement and construction, particularly on the southeast side of town. Various ways of paying for this have been discussed, including, most recently, a payroll tax.

Will a tax increase or an additional tax hurt in an election year? More broadly, how do Charlotteans think their mayor is doing? What sort of job is he doing? Are local citizens pleased or disappointed in Mayor Harvey Gantt's performance?

On a recent sunny day, pedestrians at SouthPark Mall were asked their opinions about the mayor's performance. While certainly not a scientific nor representative poll, the opinions rendered may reflect those of other Charlotteans.

● **HAYES BOLTON**, who lives in the Pineville area within the Charlotte city limits, works at Sears and is a student at UNCC. He seemed to think highly of the mayor's performance. "I think he's doing a pretty good job," Bolton began. "A lot of things have come up in his term, such as the Coliseum and the Uptown Mall. He's been under a lot of pressure. All things considered, I think he's done a good job." While noting that he would want to know who was opposing Gantt before deciding for whom he would vote, Bolton added, "I don't really know who could run against him and win."

● **JOHN BARNES**, of Twinfield



Henry Kirkpatrick
.....Good job

Drive, is a salesman and a businessman. Barnes agreed with Bolton's assessment of Gantt's performance. "I think he's doing a good job, a very good job. It takes time to get things ironed out. There's no utopian situation in anything. With time, everything will work out." He added, "I'd consider voting for him, everything being equal."

● **GLORIA LEE** is a teacher who lives and works in Rock Hill. Not being a Charlotte resident, she didn't know much about the mayor's performance. "I don't know anything about Mayor Gantt except what I heard during the campaign, and that was about the positive things he'd done."



Darryl Watson
.....Pretty fair job

● **HENRY KIRKPATRICK**, mail clerk and Tryon Street resident, expressed a positive opinion of how the mayor has done. "I think he's doing a good job. I don't think the tax issue would hurt him in an election." Would he vote for Gantt? "Oh, yes, I'd consider voting for him."

● **DARRYL WATSON** of N. Pine St. works as a waiter. Watson responded, "Well, I think he's doing a pretty good job, as far as roads and streets are concerned. He's doing a pretty fair job, really, at most everything he's doing. I think he's a good enough mayor that people will vote for him again. He wouldn't be asking for additional taxes if they weren't needed."

"Seeking To Save The Family Crusade"

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Provident Medical Center, Trustee of DuSable Museum of Africa Movement, and involved in several other community and spiritually-oriented activities.

National evangelist Dr. Evans is known for his talent not only as a preacher and teacher of God's word, but also as a singer, recording artist and radio and television personality. His services can be heard live from Chicago by radio on "1000" and "100" on your AM dial every Sunday night at 9. He is seen by television audiences comprised of 15 major cities and heard throughout the nation on radio.

WGIV, WQCC, and other gospel radio stations throughout Metrolina air Rev. Evans' recordings daily. Some well known selections include "Lift Him Up," "What Shall I Render," "Room at The Cross," "I Am Saved," "It Is Real," "Motherless Child," "Pentecost," and a large number of other selections and sermon recordings.

A 100-voice, old-fashioned hymn choir - a 100-voice Youth Choir, and 20 musical choirs will help render the music throughout the week. All seats and parking are free.

Sponsor of this crusade, the Mecklenburg General Baptist Association, consists of 25 churches with a total membership of 9,000. A large portion of the membership has been knocking on doors throughout the city since March 1 talking to people about their family relationship and personal salvation. The week of service will be a time of

celebration ending six weeks of "Campaigning For Christ."

Dr. J. B. Humphrey is the moderator of the Association; Rev. J. W. Wallace Sr. is chairman of the

Evangelist Committee; Dr. William

Lee Jr. is co-coordinator and promoter for the crusade. The general public is welcome.

Governor Martin Proclaims Public Health Week

Raleigh : Governor James G. Martin has proclaimed April 14-20 as Public Health Week in North Carolina. In his proclamation, the Governor stated that good health habits combined with a comprehensive public health system are the major defenses that North Carolinians have against disease, chronic illnesses and their resulting personal and financial burdens.

State Health Director D. Ronald Levine feels that North Carolina has an excellent public health system that provides care to thousands of children and adults each year.

"Even with all of our advanced technology, the real key to living happier, healthier lives is still prevention," Levine said. "Every year, thousands of people fall victim to heart disease, accidents, environmental problems, and chronic illnesses such as diabetes, high blood pressure and kidney disease. Many of these problems could have been prevented or better controlled if the people involved had followed good health practices."

Levine said that a healthy lifestyle includes nutritious food, regular exercise and periodic checkups for potential health problems.

Public Health Week is sponsored annually by the N.C. Division of Health Services, the UNC School of Public Health, the N.C. Public Health Association, the N.C. Citizens for Public Health, Inc., and the N.C. Association of Local Health Directors.

This special week is proclaimed in an effort to explain achievements in public health, to gain citizens' understanding of the impact public health services have on their lives, and to raise the level of their involvement in meeting the challenges of healthy living.

Local health departments and other public health agencies in North Carolina have scheduled a variety of activities during the week, such as, health department tours, exhibits, health fairs, runs, and bike-a-thons.

School children across the state in grades K-12 recently took part in public health poster and essay contests. First place winners will receive a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond with second place winners receiving a \$50

bond from the state Public Health Week Committee.



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