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Some Facts On Bonds

Money Issues Are Designed To Ease Our Growing Pains

By DICK YOUNG
Charlotte News Staff Writer

On two sheets of paper rests the expansion of Charlotte, now suffering growing pains as it seeks to develop into the metropolis of the Carolinas.

These sheets are ballots which Charlotte residents along with their rural neighbors of Mecklenburg will stuff into the voting boxes in next Tuesday's special bond election.

Five million dollars in county school bonds and \$8,838,000 in municipal improvement bonds will be approved or rejected in the bond referendum.

The white sheet, 5 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches in size, provides two left-side squares, one "for" and the other "against," the issuance of \$5,000,000 of county school bonds.

Of the \$5,000,000—on which both city and county residents will vote—\$2,900,000 is for city system and \$2,100,000 for county system.

The City School Board proposes to expend its funds, in the event the bonds are approved, for erection of additions to overcrowded elementary schools, modernization of others, construction of additions or new junior or senior high schools, in each of the quadrants of the city, purchase sites, and furniture and equipment for all new facilities.

County Plans For Schools

The County Board of Education plans new elementary schools in the following areas:

Plaza and Potters Rds., Albemarle-Hickory Grove Rds., Old Sardis-Providence-Sharon-Amity Rds., Nation's Ford Rd., and Tuckasee-Little Rock Rds.

Other major projects include additions to each of four Negro high schools: Plato Price, Sterling, Torrence-Little, and J. H. Gunn.

Some other smaller projects are also contemplated.

Within the city, voters will have the opportunity to mark a larger ballot, six by nineteen inches in size, registering their opinion on the issuance of \$8,838,000 to finance seven municipal projects.

The big ballot contains a question on the floating of bonds for eight projects, but the \$250,000 in hospital planning bonds, shown on the ballot, will be stricken from the referendum.

The Local Government Commission at Raleigh turned thumbs down on these bonds after the ballots were printed and any vote on these will be meaningless.

\$6 Million Water Bonds

The bulk of the City's proposed \$8,838,000 in bonds will go for expansion of water facilities.

Four million dollars is earmarked for a new 12,000,000 gallon filter plant on a newly acquired 70-acre tract on Oakdale Rd., and \$2,000,000 would go for distribution lines in the city.

Charlotte's growth has been so rapid in recent years that plans for future water facilities have advanced 10 years, which means that facilities thought by planners to be needed 10 years hence are needed now.

New housing completion on Independence Blvd. are the \$4,000,000 Auditorium and Coliseum.

To make these entertainment facilities viable, \$600,000 is proposed in new bonds to acquire 12,000 seats for the Coliseum, 2500 seats for the Auditorium, provide furnishings, sound, lighting and stage equipment, grade and pave parking area, and install exterior lighting.

Wider, more direct street widening projects for a growing city like Charlotte and \$750,000 in bonds are proposed for street improvements.

Proposed Street Projects

If the streets bonds are approved some of the projects that might be undertaken include:

Widening and extension of E. 6th St. from McDowell St. to Brevard St., widening of Cecil St. from Independence Blvd. to 7th St., extension of E. 3rd St. from College St. to Brevard through the area of the destroyed Southern Railway freight station, widening of 11th St. from College St. to Graham St., opening of Chipley and Washburn Aves. from Monroe Rd. to the Auditorium-Coliseum parking area, widening of such main thoroughfares as Central Ave., Pineville Rd., Rozelle Ferry Rd., etc. (with state cooperation) and the opening of innumerable "dead-end" streets.

Sewer facilities are essential to urban existence, and \$500,000 is proposed for extension of Charlotte's sewer mains in the next two years.

The 30-year Health Building on City Hall square is deemed totally inadequate for efficient operation of a modern health department.

And so \$500,000 is proposed for construction of a modern, properly planned Health Center to be erected on city-owned land at Memorial Hospital.

Conditions at the present building were described in a recent Grand Jury report as "deplorable."

Overcrowding is said to be interfering with the proper operation of the Health Department.

In 1945 the present building had 12,000 square feet of usable space, where 70 employees were at work. Today the space has been expanded to its maximum of 16,000 square feet and there are now 123 employees in the department.

Spastics Hospital Plan

For enlargement of the Spastics Hospital \$190,000 will be voted.

These funds will make it possible to increase the facilities for patient care, provide needed equipment for the care and treatment of the unfortunate children.

Such a station in the vicinity of Wilkinson Blvd. and Remount Rd. has been recommended for nearly ten years by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

"What will it cost?" is a question of citizens and taxpayers that is answered by the Chamber of Commerce in the promotion of the bonds.

The folder says, "The bonds presented by the City Council for the people's approval on May 3 will show in the tax rate two years from today at approximately three cents. Beginning three years from now when we start to repay the principal these bonds will add six cents to the tax rate."

The folder cites an example:

"If you own a home or other real estate assessed at \$10,000 net your tax bill would be today, at \$1.65 rate, \$165, \$165.57 at \$1.68 rate, \$168, and \$169.63 at \$1.71 rate \$171. In other words the owner of the \$10,000 real estate would pay \$8 more per year for these improvements."

Admiral Towers Dies Of Cancer

NEW YORK (AP)—Adm. John H. in a Navy reorganization that gave Towers (Ret.) 70, the Navy's recognition to the increasing importance of air power.

Towers commanded an expedition that made the first airplane flight across the Atlantic Ocean, in 1919, although his own plane was forced down.

The N-1, one of three planes that took off from Norfolk, flew successfully to the Azores and thence to Portugal.

He was appointed commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet in 1945.

DIEMLES MAY GO TO PARIS ON VIET NAM

U. S., France Split Over Policies Toward Revolt

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles today reported planning to meet in Paris with top French leaders next weekend in a personal move to reconcile conflicting French-American policies toward revolt in South Viet Nam.

Dulles is to leave Friday for Paris to attend a Western Big Three foreign ministers meeting and Atlantic Pact talks. He was reported agreeable to separate Indochina discussions while in the French capital.

French embassy officials reported Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay and probably Premier Edgar Faure are anxious to meet with Dulles on the critical Indochina outlook to work out a joint plan for "dealing with the crisis."

SPLIT DISCLOSED

A French-American split was disclosed publicly yesterday when the State Department reaffirmed its backing for Viet Nam's Premier Ngo Dinh Diem. This came only a few hours after France had publicly declared the Indochinese leader was no longer equal to the task of governing.

This policy conflict came to public attention as Diem proclaimed a victory for his loyal army forces in the bloody two-day war against a French-supported rebel group known as the Binh Xuyens.

Dulles and top U.S. officials were reported wavering slightly in their support of Diem, but nevertheless unwilling to switch backing to any new candidate on the grounds none had been suggested yet who would be as acceptable to anti-Communist Indochinese patriots.

COLLINS MISSION

It was learned, however, that special ambassador J. J. Lavon Collins, who is flying back to his post at Saigon, was instructed to discuss with Diem the possibility of his government, if possible, by bringing in rival religious groups.

The role of Viet Nam's absent chief of state, Emperor Bao Dai, was assumed increasing importance in the behind-the-scenes jockeying for position. Diem was determined to suit Diem despite an American warning that this might cause U.S. aid to be cut off.

The State Department let the way open for a possible decision to withdraw any such Bao Dai intervention yesterday. At a news conference, Press Officer Henry Stuyvesant declined to say whether the department continues to recognize him as the legal authority for naming Viet Nam's premier.

Manfred (D-Mont) and Humphrey (D-Minn.), members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, also were reported in support of Diem over Bao Dai.

Ohio Republican To Head Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today selected John B. Hollister, Cincinnati Republican lawyer, to head the new agency which will take over most foreign aid activities on July 1.

The defense department said the President will nominate Hollister as chief of the International Cooperation Administration when the present State Department Administration goes out of existence. That is scheduled for July 1.

Hollister also will issue an order making the formal transfer to the State Department of FOA operations some time around that date.

STATE DEPT. UNIT

The new organization will be given a semi-autonomous unit within the State Department. It will supervise the economic phase of foreign assistance programs.

The defense department will retain its supervision of military aid operations.

Harold E. Stassen, present director of FOA, will continue for the time being in that post while Hollister is in the State Department. A special assistant to the President on disarmament plans.

Mr. Hollister's name is sent to the Senate for confirmation and will work in the State Department to familiarize himself with the foreign aid program. He will serve as a consultant to Secretary of State Dulles while arranging for an orderly transfer of FOA functions.

Hollister is now executive director of the Hoover Commission to reorganize the executive branch of the government.

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Revolutionary Group Fires Viet Nam Chief



HUMOR IS APPARENT in the expression of Terry, as he reads of a play to be given at an Indianapolis High School. Kay Van Blaricum and Michael Romy are in the cast and reading the play to the pooch. (AP Wirephoto)

Bao Dai Ousted, Premier Backed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — (AP) — A revolutionary committee temporarily took over control of South Viet Nam tonight and announced it had deposed chief of state Bao Dai. It backed defiant Premier Ngo Dinh Diem and directed him to form a new cabinet.

The assembly forced Gen. Nguyen Van Vy, whom Bao Dai Thursday named commander-in-chief of the army, to make a statement that he agreed with their action and renounced the job.

The assembly, which had called for Diem to resign, met in Saigon's City Hall and tore down Bao Dai's photograph from the wall and trampled on it.

This apparently was Diem's answer to the ex-Emperor's attempt to overthrow him. Bao Dai, who had been in exile since he was deposed in Viet Nam for a year.

REFUSES SUMMONS

Thursday he summoned Premier Diem to the Riviera for consultations but Diem refused to go. His cabinet felt the trip would mean Diem would be dismissed as Premier.

This new development in the tense South Viet Nam situation came as Diem's nationalist troops called a military victory over the rebel Binh Xuyen after two days of bloody civil war in the streets of Saigon and its adjoining suburb, Cho Lon.

Gen. J. Lavon Collins, special representative of President Eisenhower, was on his way back to Viet Nam. The United States has said it still supports the Diem government. France and Britain were reported to have taken the view that Diem should be replaced.

POSSE HUNTS Trio Of Armed Jailbreakers

NORTH LAWRENCE, N.Y. (AP)—A 20-man posse today stalked 10 square miles of swamp and tangled woods in which three armed jailbreakers were believed hiding.

State police said the fugitives still had 20 rounds of ammunition after a gun battle yesterday in which a military victory over the rebel Binh Xuyen was won. A fourth jailbreaker was caught.

Sheriff's deputies, police from nearby communities and volunteers augmented a force of 40 troopers.

The manhunt pressed forward in low-lying swamp, briar, thicket and woods in far northern New York about 20 miles south of the main districts of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

BREAK JAIL

The four men broke out Wednesday from the St. Lawrence County Jail at Canton, about 20 miles to the southwest, taking two pistols with them.

The troopers, checking abandoned farm houses, found the fugitives early yesterday afternoon after noticing one with a broken window. An investigating party of sheriff's deputies, police and groups and persons staged the assembly, which pronounced Bao Dai deposed as of yesterday and the Diem government dissolved the same day.

AIMS OUTLINED

It entrusted Diem with the formation of a new government with a threefold goal:

1. Repress the rebels and reestablish order and security.
2. Recover the total independence of the country and call for the withdrawal of the French expeditionary corps from Viet Nam.
3. Urgently organize an electoral national assembly to turn over power to the people.

"We have the situation completely in hand both militarily and politically," a spokesman for the premier said. "For the moment the Binh Xuyen threat has been removed. The population is happy to be rid of them."

The bloody struggle—which may prove only the opening round of a final fight for control of the capital—ended last night after slaying remnants of the Binh Xuyen forces reeled across the Chinese border.

A canal separating Saigon proper from Chinois' populated Cho Lon.

300 KILLED

Military sources said more than 300 soldiers and civilians were killed and an estimated 1,300 wounded in the battle with the so-called 5,000 green-shirted troops.

Listed among the casualties was Everett "Dixie" Reese of Texas, director of the U.S. Aid Program Photo Service. He was shot down while flying in a light plane when receiving the shots. His exact fate was still not known.

Ike Joins In Laying AFL Cornerstone

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower joins other public and labor officials today in laying the cornerstone for the new three-million-dollar headquarters building of the American Federation of Labor.

The structure, just across Lafayette Square from the White House, has been under construction since last August and is expected to be completed next December.

Six Killed In Auto Crash

OLATHE, Kan. (AP)—Six persons, including four who were returning from a motor league baseball game in Kansas City, were killed in a head-on auto collision near here last night. Another victim of the accident is in fair condition.

The state highway patrol identified the dead as Thomas Gamers Jr., and Donald Graubeger, both of Kansas City; Lloyd Melville and wife, Edith Ann Fowler and Floyd Rice, all of Emporia, Kan.

Rice's wife, Violet, was hospitalized and reported in fair condition.

The Emporia victims had attended the Kansas City Athletics-New York Yankee game.

Salk Lends Hand Inoculated Cases Of Polio Studied

WASHINGTON (AP)—The developer and chief tester of the Salk polio vaccine worked with other medical experts today on a case-by-case study among the 29 children afflicted after receiving the shots.

Technical representatives of the drug manufacturers making the vaccine were added today to the conference started yesterday by Public Health Service representatives and 11 outside experts of polio and immunology.

These included Dr. Jonas E. Salk of Pittsburgh, who developed the vaccine, and Dr. Tamara Francis of the University of Michigan, who headed the team which evaluated results of widespread tests conducted last year.

The consultants are reviewing the epidemiological and medical histories of polio cases who received the Cutter vaccine.

The reference was to the vaccine supplied by Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif., which was withdrawn for further tests after a number of children inoculated with it were stricken by polio.

The experts here, like others working in California, were seeking to determine whether some possible imperfection in the vaccine supply, or mere coincidence was responsible for the new cases in Berkeley, Dr. Robert K. Cutler and other officials of the Cutter Laboratories said they feel they are using a basically airtight procedure for testing their vaccine. Present principles will be retained, they said, even though some changes may be made in procedure.

They joined in a news conference with Dr. Karl Habel and Dr. J. T. Trapp, U.S. Public Health Service officials who flew to California Wednesday to study the vaccine and procedures for testing it.

The two doctors declined to say how long their tests would take, but said Cutter is cooperating fully.

Twelve new post-inoculation cases were reported yesterday to raise the total to 29. The new ones included seven in Idaho, two each in San Diego, Calif., and Washington State, and one in St. Louis, Mo. The total included California 14, Idaho 9, Washington 2, and one each in Illinois, Colorado, Missouri and Georgia.

That they were still only a small percentage, however, was indicated by reports that the five listed in San Diego were among 20,000 inoculated children, and the new one in Idaho among 31,000 who received the vaccine.

HALT INOCULATIONS

California officials ordered all further inoculations in that state halted for at least a week, pending a decision in Washington. A special committee of state medical authorities called for the action. It also recommended against using gamma globulin or fresh vaccine from any other firms for treatment of the stricken children.

Public Health Service officials have said that the national inoculation program be continued as planned.

Until the Georgia case involved use of Cutter vaccine although the 4-year-old boy stricken in St. Louis, after taking a shot of the Cutter vaccine, had received a second dose made by another firm the day before he became ill.

As in the other cases, the St. Louis boy's doctor said he may have contracted the disease before receiving the shot. The program requires 10 to 14 days to develop, and most of the children have become ill in less than that time.

In addition to studying the incident, the committee will also study the industry.

WANT TO BE A FIRST BASEMAN?

Here's how you youngsters can learn to hold down the sack just like the major leaguers do! You'll find out all about playing first base (and all the other positions, too) in this thrilling new series of special articles written by two of the nation's leading authorities.

Be looking for

HOW YOU CAN PLAY LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

By Whitney Martin and John McCallum

STARTS MONDAY IN The Charlotte News

Evening Prayer

O Master, Thy hand upon us and us in Thy service. Enable us to use our lives for Thy glory and for the good of our fellowmen. Teach us that Thou hast given us a knowledge of Thy truth that we may share it with other people. For the glory of Thy name. Amen.

None other than Davy Crockett, albeit a younger edition, comes into the camera spotlight. The young pioneer in the conks is really Davy Crockett, seven years, a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Crockett. (AP Wirephoto)

Our Weather

Partly cloudy today and tonight. Generally fair tomorrow.

High yesterday—82.

High today—82.

High tomorrow—81.

Low this morning—56.

Low tonight—56.

Low tomorrow—54.

2:07 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 5-A