

MUNDT SEES REBELLION IN SOUTH

Senator Declares Dixie Now Tired Of Secondary Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) said today the South is weary of riding in a political automobile which it can never steer.

This election year, he told a reporter, may see a "revolt of Jeffersonian Democrats" in Dixie.

Mundt, who spoke in several Southern states in recent weeks, said "A political uneasiness and uncertainty is pervading all the states of the old South."

The South Dakotan said the restlessness of Southern states at being "strait-jacketed" in the grip of a one party system which rejects its policies, and presents its political leadership, but its benefit in 1952 when four Southern states voted for Eisenhower.

This year, he said, "is likely to witness a similar revolt of Jeffersonian Democrats in Dixie."

Mundt said this group has "about had enough of the Roosevelt formula of pitching the party line to attract Northern minorities while relying on Southern docility and political prejudice to furnish over 500 electoral votes in each election."

The racial controversy, he said, is but one manifestation of the "side-split split" between Northern and Southern Democrats.

"Actually," he added, "there is a whole pattern of programs and policies which Stevenson, Harriman, Kefauver and the Democratic National Committee offer as 'lures' to Northern voters in big metropolitan Eastern cities which are repugnant to the states rights advocates who predominate among Southerly voters."

Mundt said that the Southern resentment at their "one-party political trap" is increased by the knowledge that eight of the nine justices of the Supreme Court who handed down the decision against racial segregation in public schools were appointed by Democratic presidents.

He said that the recent manifesto of Southern members of Congress, "if it means anything at all, is a warning about over the pros of the ship manned by Northern Democrats that the days of docility and blind obedience to the demands of city-machine associates are over."

Warm Weather An Aid

Big Wisconsin Vote Tests Ike And Estes

Primary Indicates Preference

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin's normally Democratic industrial centers turned out in strength for early voting today in the presidential preference primary that may indicate the comparative strength of President Eisenhower and Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.).

After unseasonably warm, showery spring weather—the kind that traditionally brings out the vote in rural Republican strongholds—spread over the state to prepare the way for what might be a heavier overall turnout than pre-election estimates.

Voters in Wisconsin's presidential preference primary today may give an indication of how they regard the first challenge. Kefauver in effect asked them to choose between him and "the sorry performance in office of the present administration."

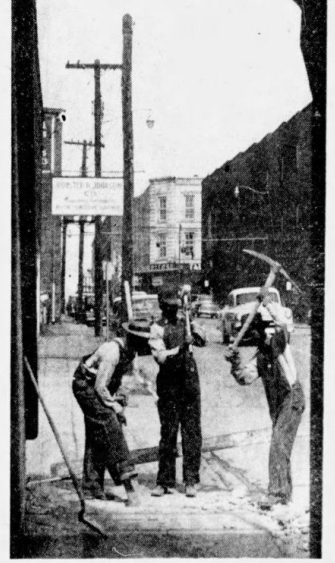
The Tennessee senator has no opposition in the Democratic primary. President Eisenhower has taken opposition on the Republican side.

ISSUES APPEAL

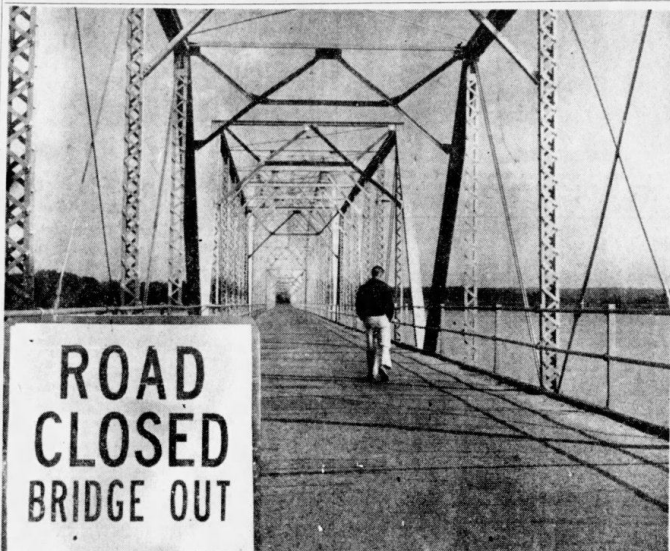
Kefauver in an appeal issued from Washington and directed primarily at farmers, seemed to be gambling on a good showing which might demonstrate how he would run against Eisenhower if he wins the Democratic nomination.

There is no party registration in Wisconsin, so voters may cast ballots in either party primary.

Four years ago, when there was a three-way contest in the GOP primary in Wisconsin, the ratio of Republican votes over Democrats was about 2-1. Kefauver obviously was hoping his total in today's voting would be well over a third of that cast for Eisenhower.



Over Staff Photo by Tom Francis—Hunters THE LITTLE LAKE ON 4TH ST. will soon be no more. The Charlotte News pointed out in this space one day last month that the sidewalk under the Southern Railway overpass was perpetually flooded. These workmen went to work today installing a catch basin to divert the water from the sidewalk into the drainage system. For more sidewalk news, turn to the second front page.



Over Staff Photo by Tom Francis—Hunters THIS IS BUSTER BOVDY bridge and it is closed. That sign is actually a low hundred feet from the span on Highway No. 49. But it illustrates a point. After many delays, the main North-South highway will be detoured for at least 30 days while much-needed repairs go on. Meanwhile, traffic is being routed between Charlotte and York, S. C., by US 21 through Pineville, Fort Mill and Rock Hill. It'll be a little longer ride, but progress must go on. The work could have been done earlier, for materials have been purchased for months. But good weather was needed. The State Highway Commission isn't forecasting good weather, but they figure now is the time to try to do the job. About \$100,000 will go into the big job on the bridge's floor.

'Gooftballs' In City

Minors' Purchases Of Drugs Described

By HARRY SHUFORD
Charlotte News Staff Writer

An official of the Federal Food & Drug Administration testified today that one of his agents witnessed numerous sales of "gooftballs," "yellowjackets" and other such drugs to teenagers in Charlotte.

Monte Rentz, chief inspector for the F&D Administration's Atlanta Region, described the agent's report during the trial in Western District Federal Court Judge C. Bagwell's Charlotte. Bagwell is charged along with William Lee Francis, also of Charlotte, with selling the drugs in interstate transportation without license or prescription.

"Gooftballs," "hennies," "co-pilots," "yellow birds" and "yellowjackets" are nicknames for both stimulant and sleep-producing drugs that may be legally sold only with a doctor's prescription. Most are habit-forming.

Beach Fire Damage High

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a hotel, theater and two stores early today.

Fire Chief Charles Lee said damage would be about \$1 million dollars and that it was the city's worst fire since flames destroyed the Breakers and Daytona hotels nine years ago.

Fire officials at first indicated they thought the fire had been set and questioned a man but later released him.

Fireproof buildings on each side of the fire area helped prevent spread of the flames.

A water main burst at the height of the fire and firemen had to lay hose lines to the Halifax River a block and a half away.

Water was still played on the ruins late this morning and several remaining walls were knocked down as safety measures.

The fire started about 11:30 p.m. EST in the 1,050-seat Empire Theater and spread to the adjacent Orange Hotel.

About 100 guests of the three-story hotel were evacuated. About 700 theater patrons had left about 20 minutes before the fire was discovered.

The fire was brought under control at 3 a.m. but by then the 46-room hotel was gone.

J. L. Cartwright, district manager of the Florida State Theaters, Inc., owner of the Empire, said that loss would be at least \$150,000.

Nat Landin, manager of the hotel, said the building was worth about \$50,000.

Three-State Area Struck

Seven Killed In Tornadoes

DRUMRIGHT, Okla. (AP) — A rash of tornadoes struck two dozen towns in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri overnight, killing at least seven.

The most furious twister hit Drumright, leaving five dead and a hundred houses smashed in the town of 5,000 about 40 miles southwest of Tulsa.

Two were killed in southeast Kansas, where weather observers said they had reports on 14 tornadoes.

JOPLIN, Mo.

Four twisting funnels hit the extreme southwest corner of Missouri, with police reporting two persons injured and \$100,000 worth of damage at Joplin.

The Oklahoma casualty list, along a path from Drumright to Miami in the northeast corner of the state, included 50 injured.

Four members of the U. V. Bevel family were in Drumright — Bevel, his wife, and two daughters.

The Golf Story Called Untrue

WASHINGTON (AP) — James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary today termed "completely inaccurate" a published report that President Eisenhower spent more time golfing at White Sulphur Springs last week than he did conferring with Canadian and Mexican leaders.

Columnist Drew Pearson wrote today that spokesmen for Canadian Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and President Adolfo Salas of Mexico "graciously stated that they were busy with other matters during Ike's golfing."

Drew Pearson added that "the fact is that the Eisenhower spent more time on the golf course than he did conferring with the press."

Asked about the report, Hagerty said at a news conference: "The report is completely inaccurate."

The press secretary noted that the first 18 holes of golf Eisenhower played at White Sulphur Springs came in advance of the arrival of either St. Laurent or Salas.

On the second and last day of the conference Hagerty said, Eisenhower played 12 holes late in the afternoon after having spent virtually all the earlier part of the day in conference with his two guests.

ROAD CLOSED BRIDGE OUT

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Planning Commission Discusses Idea

Experts Ask City Economic Study

By DICK YOUNG
Charlotte News Staff Writer

A study of Charlotte's economic trends and potentials may soon be the next objective of the City-County Planning Commission.

The possibility of immediate launching of such a study was to be discussed at a session of the planning board this afternoon.

W. E. McIntyre, planning director, was expected to discuss the prospective plans for undertaking this comprehensive economic analysis.

GUIDE FOR GROWTH

Facts from such a study will serve as a guide for Charlotte's future growth, Mr. McIntyre said.

"It is now a well established fact that Charlotte is a regional distribution center and this has been an important factor in the city's growth."

At the same time there are evidences of trends toward industrialization in Charlotte.

Information on the city's past economic experience and trends for the future would be assembled in the survey.

Mr. McIntyre said: "Since Charlotte is a regional distribution center we ought to know what the region is that Charlotte serves."

"Facts would be gathered to help us determine the extent of the region and the territory served."

"Trends and potentials in this region after it has been defined would also be ascertained."

"It stands to reason that growth of the towns and cities of this region would affect the economic life and growth of Charlotte since we are a regional distribution center."

"The study would be broken down to include facts on the scope of Charlotte as a retail center as well as a wholesale distributors center and as a medical center."

At Old Navy Depot

County May Enter Real Estate Field

By ANN SAWYER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

County officials today cast an eye at the U. S. Naval Ammunition Depot with the idea of putting Mecklenburg into the real estate business.

Right now, commissioners are just in the thinking stage. But if their study justifies it, it is possible they may acquire a hunk of the 2,300-acre depot property.

The U. S. Navy has said it no longer needs the York Rd. facilities as a shell plant during World War II. June 30, 1957, has been set as the release date, but Congressman Charles Roper Jones has said that it may be earlier.

COMMITTEE CHOSEN

Commissioners J. Herbert Garrison and John M. McEwen were appointed a fact-finding committee today by Commission Chairman Sid V. McAden.

The two commissioners will confer with city officials also concerning the purchase of a portion of the depot property.

Commissioner John M. McEwen brought up the matter today and pointed out that Spartanburg, S. C., has been successful in buying and reselling property. Mecklenburg may be able to do the same, he said.

"Do you want the county to go into the real estate business?" asked Commissioner Garrison.

"NOMINAL PRICE"

Commissioner Craig Lawing indicated he would be in favor of buying some of the government property.

"I hit like a ball of fire, and bounced toward Drumright," said E. H. Brasel, who lives between Drumright and Cushing.

Sam O'Kelley said two buildings were flattened half a block from his home in Drumright but his television antenna was not even bent. "It sounded like a dozen jets," he said.

"Every clock in town stopped at 9:36 p.m."

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Possibility 'Not Too Remote'

Cancer Control Hope Grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Lowell T. Coggeshall, special assistant for health and medical affairs to the Secretary of Welfare, said today advances in the last decade "lead us to believe that control of cancer is a possibility not too remote from accomplishment."

Coggeshall said in a speech prepared for a cancer crusade luncheon that statisticians estimate more than 40 million persons now living in this country will have cancer.

"How many of these will die of cancer?" he asked. "We don't know. But we do know that probably at least one-third of them might be saved if we just applied existing knowledge."

GREATEST CHALLENGE

"As to the other millions, saving these lives presents the greatest challenge that research has ever faced."

"Advances in treatment of cancer in the last decade, Coggeshall said, include:

Use of chemical compounds to reduce or retard tumor growth; use of compounds called "antineoplastics" to replace essential elements necessary for cell growth or life; use of hormones to slow down cancers and leukemia; and use of radioactive isotopes to cause regression of tumors.

Dr. Coggeshall said there is renewed interest in theories — once virtually discarded — that at least some cancers may be related to a germ or virus.

"In man there have been some instances in which virus diseases had a pronounced effect on cancer," he said.

"As an illustration, one patient came down with chickenpox, ran a high fever for days, and upon recovery, when doctors took a look at his tumor, it had almost disappeared."

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Our Weather

Considerable cloudiness, warm and windy today. Cloudy, windy and warm tonight. Wednesday, cloudy, windy and warm with scattered showers or thunder showers.

Low this morning—51.
Low tomorrow morning—60.
High yesterday—70.
High today—80.
Sunrise today—7:55.
Sunset 6:03 a.m.; sunset 6:46 p.m.

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