



THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

FINAL

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Keep Nerve

BERLIN — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told West Berliners today to keep their nerve and pledged that the Western allies will overcome the Soviet threat to the isolated city.

Crash Kills Man

WASHINGTON — A Navy training plane crashed into the Potomac River shortly after takeoff from the Anacostia Naval Air Station here today. One man was reported dead.

Up Or Down

RALEIGH — The city of Gastonia has asked the State Utilities Commission to require Southern Railway to raise or lower the railroad tracks at all crossings in the business district. The complaint was filed Wednesday against Southern and the Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line Railway. Southern leases and operates the smaller line.

Guns Silent

TAIPEI, Formosa — Communist batteries across from the offshore islands fell silent again today, an even-numbered day. The Nationalist Defense Ministry said the Communists fired 515 shells at the Quemoy yesterday.

Rescue Completed

DOVER, England — An international fleet of tugs and ships today completed the rescue of the crews of two Greek freighters. The 11,556-ton freighter King Minos had knifed through the 7,194-ton grain ship Prodomos in the foggy English Channel yesterday.

Leader Resigns

HELSINKI — Prime Minister August Pajares resigned today and Finland was without a government as a result of worsening relations with the Soviet Union.

Charges Swapped

JERUSALEM — Israel and Syria swapped charges today over an hour-long artillery duel during which six or more Israeli villages came under heavy fire.

Paper Seized

PARIS — The free-swinging weekly newspaper L'Express was seized by police and failed to appear on newsstands today because of an attack on the Algerian record of Information Minister Jacques Soustelle.

Our Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon. Fair and colder tonight. Friday fair to partly cloudy and cooler.
Low this morning — 43
Low tomorrow morning — 38
High today — 63
High yesterday — 55
High tomorrow — 55
Sunrise today 7:14 a.m.; sunset today 5:11 p.m.
More Weather Data on Page 4A

Tom Dula: War Hero Or Killer?

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The Skate's The Thing



(News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin-Kelly) Spangh Skaters Crowd The Ice

By DONALD MACDONALD
News Staff Writer

It's another first for the coliseum and for Charlotte — ice skating parties for an entire school.

Herbert Spangh Junior High School, a pioneer in the plan, rented the Coliseum yesterday for a special, one-day party. And 200 students skated from 3:30 until 6 p.m. with the coliseum all their own.

"The students are very enthusiastic about it," said principal Laird W. Lewis. "And it costs them only half as much as they would normally have to pay for ice skating under regular coliseum prices."

"Most of them hung to the sides last year," said Mr. Lewis. "But you should see them this year. The rink was pretty well filled, and there were very few spills."

Any injuries this year? "None at all," the principal explained. "By renting the coliseum for the school, the students get to skate with their friends with no strangers around. The better skaters help the poorer skaters along, and it's all a one-school project."

FOR THE PRICE OF 50 cents, which each student turned in at school, each junior-sized skater was admitted to the coliseum, rented skates and got a cool drink as refreshment. "That's a pretty good bargain," admitted Mr. Lewis. The school principal handed over a check for \$100 to the coliseum management upon arrival at the coliseum, and the fun began.

No other school has staged an ice skating party under this package deal, said coliseum manager Paul Buck, but any are welcome to make such an arrangement. "I think we could make '69 magazine with this," said principal Lewis. "It's pretty unusual — Southern schools staging ice skating parties."

Club's A Worry As Trumans Visit

By JULIAN SCHEER
News Staff Writer

ZERULON — Mrs. E. C. Daniel, her hair in rollers and her stomach in knots, swears she isn't excited. Not about the Trumans, anyway. "Shucks, he's the easiest person in the world to get along with," she said.

The excitement is just getting all the members of her Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club invited to a reception and making sure no one gets mad if she is left off her list. All these things are running through her mind today. You see, ex-President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman were scheduled to arrive this afternoon for a two-night visit.

"I'm just a little jaded right now, but it isn't from worrying about the president. He's so easy-going and easy to get along with, I'm not concerned."

"But I usually don't have help except to clean up; and I've got two girls here helping me now; and I'm not used to showing them what to do. And tonight we're having this reception — and, well, I don't want to make anyone mad."

Maybe Mrs. Daniel isn't excited, but the rest of this eastern North Carolina town is. There are big banners across Arendell Ave. and signs in every store window. One window has a sign which says, "Zebulon Voted Harry Truman In 1948, Margaret In 1954."

That's the reason for the whole thing of course. C. Daniel Jr., married Margaret Truman two years ago, and this town of 1,600 has got a large measure of fame since then. "Why, I guess 5,000 people will be here this afternoon," Mayor Willour Debanam said.

The Trumans were scheduled to arrive in Raleigh at 4:20 p.m. and to drive here in Gov. Hodges' car.

FEW WORDS

They will be greeted at the city limits and escorted through town and the ex-president will be asked to say a few words.

Harry and Bess, as everyone but the Daniels refer to them, will spend the night at the comfortable, two-story frame Daniel home at 205 E. Sycamore St. This morning it was filled with odors of roasting turkey.

"I'm not fixing anything special. We've been to their home in Independence and have eaten with them in New York and I know Mr. Truman eats anything. We're having turkey and country ham tonight, and tomorrow morning

we're going to have scrambled eggs and good old Zebulon sausage," Mrs. Daniel said.

The Daniels will entertain at a reception tonight, but most of their personal conversations will undoubtedly center on the grandson, 18-month-old Clifford A. Truman Daniel.

NAME CHANGED

"I always call him Mr. Truman, but now that we have a grandson I sometimes call him Grandpa Truman," Mr. Daniel said.

"I don't know why everyone should be too excited," he said as he Zebulon Drug Store. "He's just a gentleman, that's all."

Then he excused himself, "while I help Lucille over." See TRUMANS on page 4A.



HARRY TRUMAN

Reynolds Trial Jury Hears Final Orations

Witnesses Recalled By Solicitor Stott

By JOHN KILGO
News Staff Writer

Testimony in the Leo Reynolds trial ended today in Criminal Superior Court without the pudgy bondsman taking the witness stand.

Reynolds' attorney, William H. Bose, was arguing his case to the jury at mid-afternoon.

Reynolds is charged with conspiring to obstruct justice in City Recorder's Court when he was arrested on May 5 and pleaded guilty to the three charges. Records show that White was pleaded guilty on May 5 and taxed the costs of court in each of the three cases.

He said he was never in court and never gave anyone the right to plead him guilty. The warrants are signed with a pen by Judge Basil M. Boyd.

YOU DON'T CARE? Smith asked Reynolds asked him. "You don't care about you, Smith?" "I told him I didn't care," Smith said.

Officer Brown said he and Reynolds tried twice to serve a capias on White. He testified that he went to White's house and searched for him while Reynolds stood at the back door.

Solicitor Stott asked why Reynolds stood at the back door and Brown said, "Because people are hard to apprehend when they know police are looking for them." "Are you a habit of taking professional bondsmen with you in cases like these?" Stott asked. "They go with us many times," Brown said.

Sgt. Charles Adams, former assistant clerk of the court, said it used to be the practice to let a bondsman have a capias to look for a client.

But now, Adams said, the capias are turned over to the police department and not to bondsmen.

Reynolds has sat calmly by the attorney throughout the entire trial. A jury of 11 men and one woman.

See DEFENSE on page 4A

L. Carl Cook, clerk of the city court, was the other witness for the defense. All he did was identify the capias as an official document of the city court.

Solicitor Grady B. Stott recalled several witnesses to the stand this morning. Among them was Policeman B. J. Smith, arresting officer in the George White case.

Officer Smith said he talked with Reynolds at the police station on May 5, 1958. He said Reynolds told him White was tried in city court that day and pleaded guilty to the three charges.

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Weeping Is Forbidden

Stanley Burda of Chicago consoles his wife, Ann, over the death of a daughter who died in the Angels school fire. On the fatal day he had an operation to remove a steel chip from

his eye. He left the hospital to be with his wife, and doctors told him he must not cry, or the salt tears might blind the injured eye. Stanley has yet another problem: he's without a job.

Reds Reported 'Very Close' To Shooting For The Moon

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The Soviet Union is reported very close to shooting for the moon, a scientist writes in the magazine Space Journal.

A U.S. Army shot for the moon is expected this weekend.

The Soviet attempt could be a fancy one-to-put a 110-4200-pound probe into orbit around the moon, taking movies and TV pictures.

A Soviet scientist way back in February 1957 outlined just such a plan, calling it "cosmic boomerang," Wakedford says. Space Journal is the magazine of the Rocket City Astronomical Assn., organized by scientists at Redstone Arsenal with Dr. Werner von Braun as one of the leaders.

PICTURE RELAY Reports suggest the Soviet moon probe will be radio-tele-directed from earth, relying on picture-back, Wakedford says. He says the Russians are particularly interested in learning whether the moon has earthquakes, why some moon craters seem to appear and disappear, and the meaning of some white

clouds which seem to be found in certain areas of the moon.

A Soviet astronomer recently said he had taken photographs of apparent volcanic action on the moon.

The Soviets are pushing ahead with guided missiles, and surely have rockets capable of reaching the moon, Wakedford notes. "They have constructed, and have launched, and have in pro-

duction, every type of missile that is known from underwater-surface through the missile speed-up to surface-to-surface."

Soviet launching sites for intercontinental 5,000-mile and intermediate range (1,500-mile) vehicles "have been pinpointed and ballistic flights of their major weapons apparently have been tracked by radar from Turkey,"

out of bed and cut his head. A fall down stairs resulted in a lost tooth, and when he dropped a knife, George suffered a cut toe.

His mother bought him a new hat to cheer him. George wore it to kindergarten and the hat disappeared.

Slight Mixup Albert Nattier sought re-election as township treasurer of Niles, Mich., in November, and was elected clerk. Jerald Muerer, the clerk, sought re-election — and was named treasurer.

The mistake in printing the ballots will be recalled, Nattier

Just Like Doyle's

Doyle Evans drove to Pittsburgh, Tuesday in a rented car. When he left the Pittsburgh VFW club Tuesday night to return to Wichita, he got into a car and drove home.

Wednesday, he remembered he didn't drive his personal car to Pittsburgh. He took the "boy's" car back after realizing it was the same make and model as his own.

Habits Of Six Years Die Hard

LONDON — For six years Mrs. Margaret Lingham-French took her husband John to morning cup of tea in bed. She was still doing it this morning though they were divorced nine days ago.

"It's hard to break the habits of six years of marriage," explained Mrs. Lingham-French, dark-haired and 36. "Even though we are divorced, I still cook his meals and do the washing up. And when I've done his washing up, I'll be darning his socks."

Mrs. Lingham-French won her divorce on the ground of cruelty and moved into another bedroom. But she can't move out of the house because she hasn't yet found an apartment she can afford on the 5 pounds (\$14) a week he agreed to give her for herself and their three children, Margaret S., Hillary A., and Katrina T.

Yesterday she went back to the divorce court and got an order forbidding John from molesting her while they are under the same roof.

"I'm still very fond of him," she confessed. "When he's being pleasant, he can be very good company."

California Blaze Now Burning Out

MALIBU BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A huge brush fire that swept the hills behind this famed beach colony appeared to be burning itself out today after three days.

Firemen were in control of more than half of its 37-mile perimeter. They had hopes of completely subduing the blaze some time today or Friday.

Pockets of the flame in the deep canyons still offered fierce resistance, however. Officials said that rising winds could set the whole front ablaze again.

In its eight-mile rush across the hills to the seashore, the fire charred 18,000 acres, destroyed 20 homes and left scenes like these: Chains of children's swings dangling above blackened ground, the wooden seats gone in flames along with the house beyond.

A housewife crying in a little cement-block laundry house next to a chimney and rubble that once was a refrigerator, a stove and bedspreads—all that's left of her home.

Silence, like that of deserted battlegrounds. Chimneys standing like tombstones, marking where homes once stood. Children's toys, flame-twisted, their paint blistered.

MAN TO STAY An undaunted resident, Charles Chapman, who lost one home to fire in his canyon in 1955 and another home Wednesday, saying: "We'll stay. We'll rebuild. The neighbors will help. We don't want to move away."

Bob Carlson saved his home with water from his own well and survived a perilous run of flame. He gave his five cows the credit. "I let them graze around the place," he said. "They ate out a firebreak."

"The cows and the geese and the ducks and the goat just got in the middle where I was and stood there and we all made it okay."

Two boys, Larry, 13, and Greg Pitman, 8, led their horses, Boots and Spike, from their home in the danger area and tethered them to a lamp post in the parking lot of a supermarket near the movie colony.

