



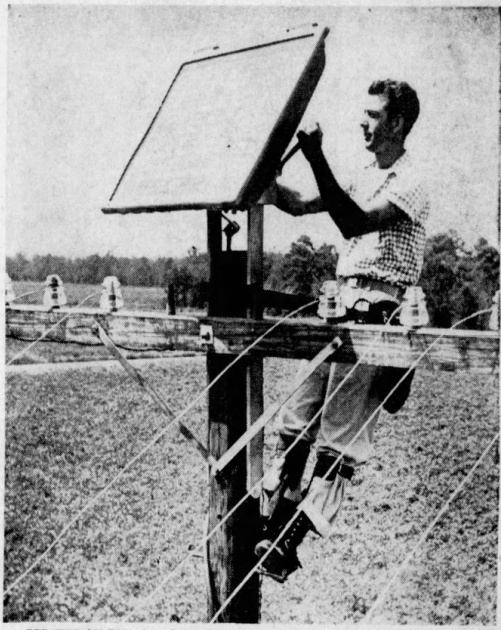
Stock Mart Recovers From Monday Setback

Most Price Gains Are Retained

By ED MORSE
NEW YORK (AP)—The Stock Market held most gains stubbornly this afternoon in a come-back from yesterday's break.
Prices were ahead about \$3 a share in pivotal issues while losses were kept mostly within the \$1 area on a day when news of President Eisenhower's condition was reassuring.
Earlier gains were shaded a bit in addition. General Motors was up \$2 at \$139 1/2, U. S. Steel \$1 at \$57, New York Central \$1 at \$45.50 and Anaconda Copper \$1 at \$44.
Bethlehem Steel, an exceptional gainer, kept \$4 of an earlier \$5 leap. Chrysler, which had lost \$2.75, Glenn Martin \$1.62, International Paper \$2.75, Aluminum Ltd. \$1.50 and Boeing \$1.42.
Among losers, American Telephone was off 25 cents, Union Pacific \$1 and Allied Chemical 12 cents.

Stadium Hit Again

Recreation officials appealed today for public assistance in breaking up vandalism at public parks that is costing taxpayers thousands of dollars.
The past weekend vandals scaled the electric scoreboard at Memorial Stadium, loosened protective shields and removed and broke 22 electric bulbs.
The usual custom of breaking soft drink bottles both in the concrete stands and on the playing field was also evident this weekend.
The vandalism was reported today by Marion Diehl, superintendent of the Park and Recreation Commission, and Chuck Jordan, manager of the stadium.
Jordan reported that in recent weeks at least a dozen lights in the field's lighting system have been shot out and the concession stand has been broken into twice in recent weeks.
The guest box speaker of the public address speaker was also damaged, they said.
These depredations caused damage to property and the necessity for extra labor in cleaning up are adding thousands of dollars to operations costs and taking money from the taxpayers, Mr. Diehl pointed out.
"This is a most serious problem for us and the only way I can see to overcome it is to secure the help of the public," said Mr. Diehl.
If any person sees acts of vandalism or the presence of suspicious youngsters or others at the stadium or any other public park they would be doing a real public service by immediately calling the police department, Mr. Diehl said.
Often random-equipped police cars could reach the scene before the flight of the culprits if these calls are promptly made, Mr. Diehl stated.
In regard to the vandalism at the stadium, Mr. Jordan emphasized the danger to the individual who damages the scoreboard. "There's pretty stiff current coming into that board and a youngster might be electrocuted," he said.
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PERCHED ON TOP of a pole, repairman D. W. Kenyon attends the Bell Solar Battery used by Southern Bell Telephone Co. to make the first sun-powered telephone call near Americus, Ga., today. The battery generates electrical power by picking up energy from sunlight. The device is designed to develop better rural service. (AP)

Public Aid Asked To Curb Vandals

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Charlotte News Staff Writer
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Sun Provides Power For Phone Calls

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP)—The sun furnished a rural telephone line with power for the first time today.
George L. Matthews, a farmer, placed the first call on electricity supplied by a solar battery not into use here by Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co.
Bell engineers switched solar power into the rural telephone system in this community, 135 miles south of Atlanta.
Mathews' call on the eight-party country line was the first in a test to determine the precise efficiency and value of the solar battery, which converts the sun's energy into electricity and stores excess current not needed for immediate telephone use into a storage battery.
It was invented by a three-member team at the Bell Telephone laboratories: G. L. Pearson and D. M. Chapin, physicists, and C. S. Fuller, chemist.
The battery has no moving parts or corrosive chemicals and should last indefinitely. If it operates the telephone circuit satisfactorily, Bell scientists think it might be used economically for other communication purposes where commercial power is unavailable.
The silicon is very sensitive to the sun's rays and generates an electric current which is drained off into a storage battery. The current reaches its peak when the sun is brightest.
The goal is to generate enough current at intervals of bright sunshine to form a battery backlog sufficient for continuous operation of the telephone circuit.
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TWO HEADS NOT REALLY BETTER, JUST CONFUSING

BOSTON (AP)—You know that saying about two heads being better than one? It just isn't so, according to the Boston Museum of Science.
The museum has "Ditto" to prove it.
Ditto is a two-headed turtle. Instead of having one mind to make up, Ditto has two. So Ditto lives a life of confusion.
He's still tiny—the size of a quarter—but holds the distinction of being one of the first two-headed turtles to ever reach the age of a year. Museum officials hope he'll grow up to matter for other such turtles who have died at an early age, says education director Norman O. Harris.
He explains Ditto was once a turtle-egg that started out to be twins, but due perhaps to a sudden drop in temperature hatched as a pair.
His left head controls the two left legs and the right head bosses the two legs on the right side.
"His independent brains will never learn to cooperate," says Harris. "So when Ditto starts walking, he often tries to go in two directions at once. When he gets all four feet going in one direction it's just a happy accident."

Ike 'Rested, Refreshed' After Night's Sleep

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower was reported today to be feeling "rested and refreshed" after a good night's sleep.
A 7 a.m. MST medical bulletin from the bedside said:
"The President had another good night. He slept from 9:30 p.m. to 5:30 a.m., when he awoke feeling rested and refreshed."
"His condition continues to progress satisfactorily without complication."
After writing his vice president tonight to carry on affairs of the National Security Council and the Cabinet, Eisenhower last night had been reported "in a cheerful mood" after a "good day's sleep."
The uneasiness created by word Sunday night that the chief executive didn't "feel as well as usual" evaporated after physicians found no evidence of fatigue.

Deserter Given 33-Year Term

BERLIN (AP)—Pvt. Tommy R. Woods, 24, of Rogersville, Tenn., was sentenced today to 33 years in prison for deserting to Communist East Germany.
A U. S. Army court-martial deliberated 25 minutes on Woods' guilty plea before passing sentence.
The penalty, which included a dishonorable discharge, was the maximum. It is subject to review by higher authorities.
Woods did not take the stand. When the court's law officer asked him if he fully understood the implications of his plea he replied in a clear voice: "Yes, sir."

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At Ribbon Cutting At The Main Gate, Ruth Reynolds, Faye Arnold, J. Sibley Dorton, Phyllis Robbins

County School Children Honored Today

By EMERY WISTER
Charlotte News Staff Writer
With the weatherman giving his full blessing, the Southern States Fair opened here today.
Miss North Carolina, Faye Arnold of Raleigh, clipped the ribbons at the fairgrounds main gate off Concord Rd., officially opening the five-day event. With Miss Arnold were Miss Charlotte, Ruth Reynolds, Miss Phyllis Robbins of Charlotte, Miss Fair Time of 1955, and J. Sibley Dorton, vice president and general manager of the fair.
With county school children as guests, fully 35,000 persons are expected to pass through the gates before closing time tonight.
EXPECTS 250,000
Mr. Dorton added that 250,000 persons are expected to attend the event before it ends Saturday night.
Today's grandstand attractions were two performances of the Burr Andrews World Championship Rodeo and the George A. Hamid Revue.
The rodeos were scheduled for 2 and 10 p.m., and the revue at 7:30 p.m. A fireworks display will be held over the grandstand lake at 9:30 p.m.
Judging of all exhibits except dairy cattle got underway this morning. Mr. Dorton said all judging will be completed tomorrow.
Entry clerks this morning admitted late entries to exhibit halls. Thousands of plays, including many exhibits by commercial and industrial organizations, are in the seven buildings and barns.
NEW ATTRACTION
New to the fair this year is a Nike missile, the type to be made here in the new ordnance plant. The Nike, making its first public appearance in Charlotte, is being exhibited by the Douglas Aircraft Co. which will operate the ordnance plant.
The James J. Strates Shows are on the midway, with 30 rides and 20 shows.
A new attraction this year is the Dancing Waters, which combines organ music with intricately lighted fountains.



John Wayne and "Grey Boy." The Pony Won The Third Prize Ribbon.

This show is a tent near the main building and will be open both matinees and nights.
Tomorrow will be thrill day at the fair, in front of the grandstand, another rodeo performance is set for 2 p.m. with Jack Kochman's auto thrill show scheduled for 10 p.m. The Hamid revue will be presented at 7:30 p.m., as it will each night of the fair.
DOG RACING
Pony races will be a part of Thursday's matinee program as well as the rodeo. Dog racing will be a feature on the track that night.
City school children will be admitted free Friday, Rodeo and pony races are features of the afternoon attractions, with style show at 7:30 p.m., and Irish Horan's Lucky Hell Drivers at 10 p.m.
Automobile races will be held at 10 o'clock that night. The Queen City Optimist Club of Charlotte is acting as official host at this year's fair.

Young Bridegroom Admits Killing Trombonist, Wounding Companion

DENVER (AP)—A young bridegroom of three months, traced through a broken watch, admitted he killed a symphony orchestra trombonist and shot his woman companion, Detective Capt. Fred Zarnow said today.
Robert Mark Dearmin, 21, is named as an intended holdup Sept. 22, ended in death on a rural road for Hubert Hahn, 27, Zarnow said.
No charges were filed. Denver police said the prisoner, who also would be turned over to authorities of neighboring Adams County.
The lanky, dark-haired young man was arrested at his workbench yesterday. He later was pointed out tentatively in a police lineup by Joyce Danielson, 23, companion of the Denver Symphony Orchestra member the night he was killed.
Miss Danielson, a hospital technician, is recovering from a bullet wound to the shoulder and forehead and bruises inflicted by the assailant.
WOMAN'S STORY
The wrist watch which led to Dearmin's arrest was found at the lonely spot where Miss Danielson said the gunman first tried to rape her, then shot and beat her and attempted to run over her in Hahn's auto.
Zarnow said a Denver Jeweler recalled that a blonde girl had bought an identical watch a few days after the slaying. After police arrested Dearmin and found a photograph he carried of his wife Diane, 18, the jeweler identified her as the buyer of the watch, Zarnow said.
He said Dearmin, apparently fearful of questioning about the slaying, intended to produce the newly purchased watch as evidence the one found at the scene was not his.
The musician and Miss Danielson were in a car parked near the boarding house where both lived when a gunman forced his way into the automobile. He ordered the couple to drive into the country, robbed and shot Hahn and later wounded the girl when she attempted to escape.
Zarnow said Dearmin told his wife of the incident next day. Mrs. Dearmin, a secretary, said her husband had informed her fully of the robbery and slaying, Zarnow added.

THE EVIDENCE DISAPPEARED FROM COURTHOUSE JAIL CELL

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A batch of criminal cases was postponed yesterday in Delaware County Courthouse at suburban Media because prisoners awaiting trial had inadvertently been put in a cell with a quantity of liquor being held as evidence from a raid.
Dist. Atty. Raymond B. Start said the liquor had been placed in the basement cellblock of the courthouse sometime yesterday. The prisoners were brought to the courthouse yesterday.
By the time a lawyer came to question one of the prisoners, much of the evidence from the liquor raid had disappeared, said Start.
Start said some of the prisoners were intoxicated and others were visibly affected by the liquor, which had been passed from cell to cell.

Cotton Prices Bounce Back

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures prices bounced up sharply today in a strong recovery from yesterday's sell-off.
Trading on the New York Cotton Exchange was somewhat hesitant at the start, but then a rush of trade and commission house buying sent prices up around \$4 a bale.
The rebound was attributed in part to technical factors. Some buying was attracted by low prices resulting from yesterday's fall.
The buying rush soon subsided, however, and prices declined slightly from the top levels.
Across the board, prices ranged from \$1.15 to \$2.30 a bale higher.
The market yesterday was forced down by waves of heavy selling which carried prices into new low ground for the season. At the peak of selling values were down the daily trading limit of \$10 a bale. A mild rally checked the fall. Prices at the close were \$5.30 to \$7.9 a bale lower.
Evening Prayer
Heavenly Father, show us how to be radiant and cheerful and happy. Teach us how to live joyfully so that those who come in contact with us this day will know that we are followers of Christ. In the name of Christ, whose presence brings joy. Amen.

Flood Waters Rout Texans

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—Swollen waters of the Wichita River and its tributaries chased hundreds from their North Texas homes today, smashed a main-line railroad bridge and gashed across highways.
More than 100 families were evacuated in Wichita Falls as Holiday Creek, carrying a heavy runoff from rains which it couldn't dump into the already-full Wichita River, backed up into residential sections.
Fur trapped on the Wichita south of Paducah 150 families were isolated by spreading waters from rains last night that measured up to 9 inches.
STILL RAINING
Rains continued falling this morning in parts of North and West Texas, with 1147 inches recorded.

Our Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow.
High yesterday—77.
High today—80.
High tomorrow—85.
Low this morning—56.
Low tonight—60.
Sunrise 6:29 a.m.; sunset 6:05 p.m.
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