



WOOPEE! SCHOOL'S OUT—The city's public grade schools were closed for the summer Tuesday afternoon, with hundreds of children starting their annual summer vacation today. Mrs. Mildred Robinson is shown in the rear waving good-bye to her kindergarten class at the Southeast elementary school.—(Photo by MacLean)

Kennedy Accepts Farm Judgement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy said today he accepts the judgment of America's wheat farmers in rejecting his strict 1964 wheat control program. He voiced hope their choice would prove a wise one for themselves and the nation.

Kennedy said in a brief statement that the growers had "participated in an election without parallel in the world."

In no other country, he said, were wheat farmers given the opportunity to decide what kind of program they wanted.

"Wheat farmers in this instance voted for the right to produce whatever they desire in 1964, for whatever the market will pay, rather than for higher prices and limited production," Kennedy said.

"We accept this judgment and it is my sincere hope that this will prove to be a wise choice for wheat farmers and for the country," Kennedy added.

Asked specifically if the chief executive would submit new wheat legislation to Congress as a result of Tuesday's vote, Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy's brief statement was "all we have to say on the matter."

Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman said the decision of the growers is "entitled to a full and fair trial."

House Democratic Leader Carl Albert told newsmen at the Cap-

JUNE 10 TRIAL

(Continued on Page Two)

ing the Iowa and South Dakota 2 per cent brackets is that experience of variety store company tax specialists indicates to them that the bracket is necessary for smaller retailers dealing in lower-price type merchandise to collect fully their tax liability," VanNuys testified.

"These specialists tell us their corporate chains can collect the full 2 per cent of taxable sales in Iowa and South Dakota only by strict supervision and training of store personnel," VanNuys said.

He maintained that "legislative intent is crystal clear that the tax brackets be set in such a manner that 100 per cent of the sales tax liability be paid by the purchaser. We do not believe it was the General Assembly's intent to have the state's collection agencies to pay any portion of the purchaser's tax liability."

VanNuys pointed out that many drug stores, candy stores, restaurants and confectioneries "will have major sums of sales volume from unit sales below 25 cents that will be accumulating overall tax liability in the amount of 2 per cent of their total sales."

However, Max Wright, secretary-treasurer of the Indiana State AFL-CIO, differed strongly with VanNuys. He argued that the first cent of tax should begin with the purchase of 50 cents and that nothing should be collected on purchases of 49 cents or under.

Wright proposed the 2-cent tax to start with purchases of \$1.

"Any breaking point lower than this would mean that the citizens of Indiana would be paying a sales tax of more than 2 per cent by action of the state administration and would seem to us to be in violation of the intent of the General Assembly," he said.

He added that starting the tax at 15 cents would mean as much as 4 per cent tax instead of 2 per cent on some purchases.

A white-haired grandmother, Mrs. M. McCalley of Indianapolis, testified she thought the tax should never have been applied in the first place to food or medicine.

"Don't Start Raising"

"At least let's leave it at 2 per cent—don't start raising it to 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, or whatever else," she said.

Hagelskamp said he hoped Indiana would adopt the same tax brackets as used in Iowa.

Elkhart Man Dies At Medical Center

ELKHART, Ind. (UPI)—Relatives received word of the death Tuesday in Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., of Malcolm Myers, 28, Elkhart, from burns suffered May 8 in a fire at Fort Campbell, Ky. Myers was one of three men in an airborne mortar group who were hurt when the flash from a mortar they were firing ignited a camouflage net during training exercises.

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Sees Specter Of \$1 Wheat In U.S.

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Advocates of the administration's defeated wheat program in the Midwest wheat belt generally agreed today that "farmers will have to learn from experience the value of a supply-management program."

Martin J. Byrne, Topeka, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, said, "We believe we see the specter of \$1 wheat casting its long shadows on the bread basket of the nation."

"If cheap wheat becomes a reality others must accept the blame that the promise of a better wheat program ended in a worse wheat price," Byrne said.

Democratic Gov. William Guy of North Dakota said his state would feel sharp repercussions because, he said, "we are more sensitive to wheat income than any other state."

A New Challenge

But Guy said he saw in the vote a "new challenge." He said North Dakotans would have to increase their efforts in quality and yield research.

Walter Peirce, president of the

Indiana Wheat Farmers 3-1 Against Plan

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The majority of wheat farmers in 10 of Indiana's 92 counties favored the administration's wheat controls program in Tuesday's national referendum, but Hoosiers as a whole rejected it by a 3-to-1 margin.

The Indiana vote was 19,601 for and 57,321 against, or 25.5 per cent for and 74.5 per cent against. Only 10 states had smaller percentages of "yes" votes than Indiana.

Counties in which there were more "yes" than "no" votes were Brown, Clark, Harrison, Floyd, Jefferson, Ohio, Crawford, Gibson, Perry and Lawrence, all of them in the southern portion of the state and seven of the 10 lying along the Ohio River.

Most of the "yes" counties were traditionally Democratic in party elections. The most unusual exception was normally heavily Republican Lawrence County where the "yes" votes outnumbered the "no" votes 116-115.

The Indiana office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, where the votes were tabulated, said they were unofficial and preliminary and official tallies would not be available before Monday.

Most counties were overwhelmingly opposed to the controls. Those with unusually heavy "no" majorities included Rush, 1,019 to 182; Adams, 1,437 to 166; Allen, 2,157 to 372; DeKalb, 1,167 to 298; Noble, 1,421 to 155; Wabash, 1,286 to 183; Kosciusko, 1,519 to 258; Hamilton, 1,144 to 184.

Other counties with "yes" votes listed first and "no" votes second:

Bartholomew 238-632, Brown 37-29, Decatur 238-749, Fayette 127-435, Franklin 323-441, Jackson 275-627, Johnson 142-604, Shelby 278-789, Union 102-307, Clark 345-144, Dearborn 205-216, Floyd 128-43, Harrison 499-188.

Jefferson 276-234, Jennings 195-389, Ohio 77-32, Ripley 210-600, Scott 120-145, Switzerland 112-120, Washington 179-308, Crawford 105-48, Dubois 337-381, Gibson 505-577, Orange 127-167, Perry 253-127, Pike 100-244, Posey 136-680, Spencer 313-483, Vanderburgh 141-429, Warrick 178-349, Benton 231-528, Jasper 237-563, Lake 109-628, LaPorte 283-932.

Newton 182-374, Porter 146-572, Pulaski 210-608, Starke 118-256, Tippecanoe 244-855, White 296-476, Grant 126-959, Huntington 317-1,053, LaGrange 89-567, Steuben 118-813, Wells 285-1,295, Whitley 365-1,162, Carroll 236-747, Cass 178-680, Elkhart 113-903, Fulton 227-823, Howard 184-709, Marshall 219-910, Miami 115-901, St. Joseph 284-1,010, Clay 271-723.

Daviess 356-595, Greene 202-469, Knox 571-904, Martin 121-124, Monroe 44-108, Morgan 164-357, Owen 219-275, Sullivan 430-532, Vigo 194-556, Blackford 121-301, Delaware 212-809, Hancock 188-651, Henry 173-585, Jay 204-869, Madison 340-968, Randolph 173-916, Tipton 187-739, Wayne 153-522, Boone 164-812, Clinton 244-1,035, Fountain 289-543, Hendricks 245-627, Marion 54-420, Montgomery 231-935, Parke 249-569, Putnam 156-404, Vermillion 173-397, Warren 276-444.

Kansas Farm Bureau and a large-scale wheat farmer, said that farmers had "a very difficult choice to make" in the voting.

"This vote tells Congress and the administration in no uncertain words that preservation of the basic principles of the free enterprise system is better than the promise of a few dollars in 1964," Peirce said.

"This vote means that farmers believe there is a more satisfactory method of adjusting production than by compulsory government controls," he said.

Other Farm Bureau spokesmen also expressed satisfaction at the defeat of the program, which could see support prices drop to \$1.25 per bushel by next year.

"Sick of Control"

"The vote indicates that the people are getting sick and tired of government control and intervention," said John Foster, president of the South Dakota Farm Bureau Federation. "It should signify to our congressmen that they should look toward voluntary farm programs in the future."

Clark Robins, president of the North Dakota Farm Bureau, said he was displeased with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's part in the campaign.

Robins said the USDA urged a "yes" vote when it should have been an impartial observer. He said he would like to tell Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman that "never have so few been fooled by so many at the taxpayers' expense."

Charles B. Shuman, president of the National Farm Bureau Federation, said the results of the referendum were a clear indication that farmers favor a change in the direction of national farm policy.

"The way is now open for the Congress to solve the wheat surplus problem on a basis consistent with the maintenance of the market system," he said.

WHEAT FARMERS

(Continued from Page One)

ers had made their decision "and it shall be respected." He said wheat producers, working together, "to do everything possible to maintain a fair level of farm income."

A spirited campaign, spearheaded by the Farm Bureau, brought a record outpouring of more than 1.2 million votes in the referendum, the 13th held for wheat farmers since 1941. Between 1.5 million and 2 million were eligible to vote.

The trend ran against the President's program from the first returns and an administration official conceded defeat shortly after midnight, EDT.

Owners of farms with 15 or fewer acres planted to wheat apparently played a key role in defeat of the President's program. They made up more than half of all U.S. wheat farms.

Sees Precedent

Fof the first time in a wheat referendum Congress gave them permission to vote if they agreed to accept the administration's production - marketing control program.

The state vote ranged from a high of 87.9 per cent for the Kennedy plan in Kentucky to a low of 11.6 per cent in Vermont, where only 43 votes were cast.

Kansas, the nation's biggest wheat producer, voted 41.8 per cent for the administration program. Other big wheat-growing states and their vote were: North Dakota, 65.8 per cent; Illinois, 30 per cent; Minnesota, 65.7; Oklahoma, 40.6; and Texas, 44.8.

Only six states gave the administration the two-thirds majority required for its program. They were Georgia, Kentucky, Maine, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Alaska and New Hampshire cast no votes. Hawaii was not eligible because it had no wheat allotment.



WHEAT REFERENDUM—Harry Edgell, route 3, and Herbert Hobrock, route 3, left to right, are above casting their ballots in the wheat referendum Tuesday. Local voting was held at the ASCS office on First St. Members of the election board pictured above are Dick Moses, Lawrence Beckmeyer and Ivan Barkley.—(Photo by MacLean)

Vote By States

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is the Agriculture Department's final, complete tabulation of votes cast in Tuesday's national referendum on whether to accept administration controls for the 1964 wheat crop:

State	Yes	No	PerCent Yes
Alabama	1,681	1,235	57.6
Alaska	No votes cast		
Arizona	172	542	24.1
Arkansas	1,881	3,637	34.1
California	855	2,257	27.5
Colorado	7,211	7,677	48.4
Connecticut	8	22	27.7
Delaware	394	423	48.2
Florida	262	624	29.6
Georgia	11,528	1,781	86.6
Idaho	7,317	1,371	84.1
Illinois	17,949	41,263	30
Indiana	19,601	57,321	25.5
Iowa	5,432	3,097	63.7
Kansas	38,269	53,210	41.8
Kentucky	22,143	3,669	87.9
Louisiana	149	741	16.2
Maine	24	8	75
Maryland	823	3,876	17.5
Massachusetts	4	18	18.1
Michigan	15,483	61,006	20.2
Minnesota	31,350	16,393	65.7
Mississippi	414	1,371	23.2
Missouri	55,086	29,841	64.9
Montana	11,118	10,664	51
Nebraska	23,944	20,150	54.3
Nevada	89	272	24.6
New Hampshire	No votes cast		
New Jersey	552	1,171	32
New Mexico	1,010	1,381	42.2
New York	6,874	15,011	31.9
North Carolina	64,040	15,079	80.9
North Dakota	52,020	26,980	65.8
Ohio	19,639	67,081	22.6
Oklahoma	17,656	25,845	40.6
Oregon	4,637	5,032	47.9
Pennsylvania	7,211	25,631	22
Rhode Island	2	6	25
South Carolina	16,426	3,292	83.3
South Dakota	21,771	11,616	65.2
Tennessee	19,462	6,129	76
Texas	21,740	26,736	44.8
Utah	1,213	2,999	28.8
Vermont	5	38	11.6
Virginia	6,918	11,172	38.2
Washington	6,976	8,012	46.5
West Virginia	1,239	1,350	46.1
Wisconsin	3,484	2,766	55.7
Wyoming	1,089	1,551	41.2
Totals:	547,151	597,776	47.9
Hawaii did not vote because it has no wheat acreage allotment.			

Pleads Guilty To Manslaughter Charges

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Dan Payton, 33, South Bend, was under pre-sentence investigation to deny pleading guilty in St. Joseph Superior Court Tuesday to a charge of manslaughter in the shotgun death more than two years ago of Victor Phillips, Jr., 29, South Bend, described as a love rival. The plea came two days before Payton was to have gone on trial on first-degree murder charges.

Mercurochrome

Mercurochrome stains are often difficult to remove. Try the following solution: Soak in alcohol (1 part alcohol to 2 parts water), then in vinegar solution (1/4 cup to a quart of water). Repeat the alcohol soaking.

Showdown Is Looming Over Integration

By United Press International

Alabama and the federal government today appear headed for a showdown over integration. A federal judge Tuesday refused to delay the ordered admission of two Negroes to the University of Alabama and Gov. George Wallace immediately vowed to "bar the entrance of any Negro" attempting to enroll in the racially segregated institution.

Another federal judge holds a hearing today in Birmingham on a petition seeking the reinstatement of 1,081 Negro students who skipped school to participate in racial demonstrations. Birmingham has been relatively quiet since the bloody rioting of May 12.

Elsewhere, racial unrest continued in North Carolina and Negro leaders promised an "all out attack on discrimination" in South Carolina this summer. At Jackson, Miss., a biracial committee expressed concern over Mayor Allen Thompson's "apparent unwillingness" to name a committee to hear Negro grievances.

Federal Judge H. H. Grooms rejected a motion at a hearing in Birmingham Tuesday that he postpone the admission of Vivian J. Malone, 20, of Mobile, and Dave M. McElathery, 26, of Huntsville, to the university. Miss Malone seeks admission to the main campus at Tuscaloosa and McElathery to the university's extension center at Huntsville. They have applied for the summer term beginning June 10.

Grooms refused to take "judicial notice" of Alabama's tense racial situation, stating that granting a delay would be "tantamount to saying law and order has broken down." Wallace told a hastily called news conference he will appeal Grooms' ruling. In the meantime, he said, "I will be present to bar the entrance of any Negro who attempts to enroll

Honor Rev. Contant At Meeting Sunday

Parish societies of the St. Mary's Catholic church will combine Sunday evening for a meeting in the parish auditorium to honor the Rev. Robert Contant, assistant pastor for the past 11 years.

The meeting will be held about 8 o'clock Sunday evening, immediately following the May devotions in the church. Rev. Contant was recently assigned, effective June 1, as diocesan director of the confraternity of Christian doctrine, and will be stationed at St. Paul's parish in Fort Wayne.

at the University of Alabama." In Washington, White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said there was "no comment" on Wallace's statement.

Asked if he thought a situation similar to the University of Mississippi crisis last fall could develop in Alabama, Wallace replied, "If you mean my defiance on the part of the governor, yes."

Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi three times blocked the entrance of Negro James H. Meredith to "Ole Miss" until hundreds of federal marshals gained his admission. Rioting, which killed two persons and injured scores of others, followed and federal troops were sent to Oxford, Miss., to restore order.

More than 3,000 troops are on standby alert at Maxwell Air Force base in Montgomery and Ft. McClellan at Anniston for possible riot control duty in Birmingham. President Kennedy ordered the soldiers into Alabama May 12 after the bombing of a Negro home and motel touched off racial rioting in Birmingham streets.

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