

Lincoln School Tops In Summer Reading

The Lincoln elementary school won the overall award in the Decatur public library's annual summer reading achievement program, and the sixth grade of St. Joseph's Catholic school took the individual grade award as Miss Bertha Heller and Mrs. Martha Heller announced that a total of 484 certificates were presented this year.

The summer reading program, which started June 1 and concluded Aug. 31, proved most successful once again after a one-year layoff because of remodeling last year. Ten local schools participated, with two children from Nappanee and one high school visitor also included in the overall total.

484 Certificates
The certificates were presented to the 484 pupils who read at least ten books this summer, with several being noted for having read more than 100 books.

Lincoln school had 169 participating while St. Joseph's had 164 for second place. The sixth grade of the Catholic grade school was followed closely by the fourth grade of the Lincoln school with 32 registrants.

Parents Are Accused Of Starving Child

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—Parents of four children were charged Wednesday with allowing their 17-month-old son to starve to death. The district attorney's office charged Camp Pendleton, Calif., Marine Sam Watts Sr. and his wife, Julia Marie, with manslaughter after an autopsy disclosed Darrell Leroy Watts was in an advanced state of malnutrition at his death last month.

The overall grade total enrolled was taken by the second and fourth grades with 78 each and the third grades totalled 76 pupils for second place in the overall standings.

School Breakdown
The breakdown by schools is: Decatur high school, 20; Decatur Catholic high school, 11; Lincoln school, 169; St. Joseph's school, 164; Northwest school, 53; Zion Lutheran school, 16; Adams Central, 25; Monmouth, 18; Pleasant Mills, 2; Immanuel Lutheran school, 3; Nappanee, 2, and one high school visitor.
The winning classes and schools will receive large green and gold pennants to hang on the walls in their home rooms.

Massive Security Precautions For K.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Massive security forces took fantastic precautions today to protect the life of Nikita S. Khrushchev in this not-so-diplomatic metropolis.

Authorities entrusted with Khrushchev's safety said New York was potentially the most dangerous place he will visit on his coast-to-coast tour.

The uncertain reaction of New York's large population of Iron Curtain refugees to the Russian premier's visit added to the problems of protecting him in its narrow, crowded streets closely bordered by many-windowed buildings.

"Washington was never like this," said chief police inspector Thomas A. Nielson. "We will have to maintain maximum security at all times."

Got First Workout
Police got their first workout early this morning, eight hours before Khrushchev's arrival by train from Washington. The desk of the Hotel Commodore, where the Soviet leader will lunch, received a call from a man who said, "Get those un-Americans out of there. We've planted three bombs."

An hour's search of the hotel failed to turn up anything suspicious. The ballroom, where Mayor Robert F. Wagner will play host to Khrushchev, already had been sealed off as a security measure. Several anti-Communist refugee organizations have announced their intention to picket Khrushchev. Police have staked out five locations for orderly demonstrations — a full block away from locations where the Communist boss will make public appearances.

Sniper, Fanatic Dangerous
But the main danger is from the lone sniper and the bomb-planting fanatic. Police will search every roof and building along the routes of Khrushchev's motorcade and police lining the routes will face the spectators. Parked cars and litter baskets along the way have been removed.

In addition to FBI and State Department security men, 3,300 city police have been assigned to guard the Russian premier. He will have to gaze at the sparkling skyscrapers, the teaming garment district, and the apartments of millionaires from behind a 16-man police bodyguard of six-foot experts in sharpshooting and judo. Rigid instructions have been spelled out for "utmost vigilance" at the formal events on Khrushchev's two-day schedule — including a reception at former Gov. Averell Harriman's home, a Waldorf-Astoria dinner, and visits to the United Nations and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's Hyde Park estate.

But police also are fully prepared to protect the inquisitive premier if he wants to do some unscheduled sightseeing, stroll the streets, or drop in at the theater. They will test his food for poison, fluoroscope his flowers for bombs, and search the briefcases and coat checked at functions given for him.

Three Spelunkers Emerge From Cave

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)—Three young spelunkers who claim to have beat the world record for living underground by 4 days emerged from Wayne Cave Wednesday night and said they missed "girls and milk" most during their 12-day self-imposed stay.

Don Martin, 20, Terre Haute; James Neawedde, 18, Bloomington, and Dave Mercer, 19, Bloomington, were met by about 25 persons including a fiancée and a girl friend when they emerged, bearded and mud-spattered, from the narrow cave.

"It's too cold up here," Martin quipped. "Let's go back."

But the three grimy spelunkers kissed their girls and headed for showers and a night on the town. "We're in good shape and feeling fine," Martin, a junior geography major at Indiana University and leader of the expedition, said. "But it's wonderful to be out."

Martin said he and his two companions, both business administration students at I.U., spent about five hours a day exploring the cave.

Their camp 4,400 feet from the entrance to the Monroe County cave, the biggest known non-commercial cave in Indiana, was furnished with two tents, air mattresses, a radio loudspeaker, a gas stove and a bedside telephone. Martin said the longest known previous exploration of a cave was eight days.

The trio, all members of the Indiana Memorial Union Spelunking Club, Bloomington, descended into the cave Sept. 4 together with Robert Nicoll, 18, Bloomington. Nicoll stayed in the muggy, constant 56-degree atmosphere nine days, just long enough to break the record, but had to call it quits last Sunday in order to arrive at Hanover College, where he is a student, in time for classes.

Martin said they had about 40 visitors to their cave home. He said their explorations turned up no other entrances to the cave but they did find a large deposit of "moon milk," or liquid limestone, known to be in the cave. "Moon milk" about six inches deep was at the bottom of a 50-foot pit at the end of one of the tunnels leading away from the campsite, Martin said.

The spelunkers emerged from Wayne cave 6 miles southwest of here at dusk to avoid a reaction from bright sunlight. They had been living by lamplight in the cave.

Martin was met at the entrance by Mary Todd, 21, Bloomington, his fiancée. Neawedde was greeted by Gale Bardwell, 19, Bloomington, and Mercer was met by Bonnie Haynes, 19, Bloomington.

Steel Rejects Fact-Finding Offer By Ike

NEW YORK (UPI)—The steel industry has rejected an offer by President Eisenhower to name a fact-finding board in the 65-day-old steel strike and hinted that it would not object to his use of the Taft-Hartley Law.

R. Conrad Cooper, the 12 major companies' chief negotiator, announced the industry's rejection Wednesday night a few hours after it was revealed that the United Steelworkers Union supported the President's suggestion aimed at settling the strike.

"The companies have not asked for any form of government intervention and will not request appointment of a fact-finding board," Cooper said.

He pointed out that the companies have not sought use of the Taft-Hartley Act, either, but added:

"If the strike called by the union is now assuming the potential of harm to the nation in addition to the serious harm already inflicted upon the companies and their employees — it was for such a situation that Congress prescribed the Taft-Hartley procedures 12 years ago."

The Taft-Hartley Act permits the President to obtain an injunction requiring strikers to return to work for an 80-day cooling off period. The union is strongly opposed to using the act.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO wrote Eisenhower Aug. 28 asking him to appoint a fact-finding board and avoid using the "one side" Taft-Hartley Law. Eisenhower replied Monday, saying he would appoint a non-governmental board to review issues and make settlement recommendations "if labor and management request me to act in their behalf."

Soviet Press Lauds Khrushchev Visit

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet press today lavished praise on Premier Nikita Khrushchev as an "outstanding peace fighter" whose visit to the United States will thaw the cold war if only the Americans are willing.

Both Pravda and Izvestia devoted more than half their space to laudatory articles about the Khrushchev visit.

Izvestia called the trip "one of the greatest events of our time," and said the Soviet people were rejoicing about the rise in prestige of the Soviet Union "which is represented with dignity by the outstanding peace fighter . . . Khrushchev."

"The Soviet government takes the view that there are no insoluble contradictions between the Soviet Union and the United States, and that our two countries can solve controversial international questions and establish mutual understanding and trust," Izvestia said.

"If the American government also displays the sincere endeavor toward this end, then the creation of a new and better atmosphere in Soviet-American relations is a matter that is fully possible and can become a reality."

Both Izvestia and Pravda front-paged a picture of Khrushchev with President Eisenhower, Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, with Eisenhower holding a replica of the emblem the Soviet moon rocket carried.

Izvestia also ran a picture of the two leaders with their wives, one of the rare occasions on which a photo of Mrs. Nina Khrushchev has appeared in print here.

Soviet readers were regaled with news of the "warm welcome" Khrushchev was said to be receiving from an open-hearted American people.

Cool Reception By New York To Mr. K

NEW YORK (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev came to the nation's biggest city today and got another cold reception from a massive crowd that jammed the streets beneath towering skyscrapers.

A lunchtime crowd of almost 40,000 persons jammed the few Communist arrived for the beginning of his trans-American tour. There was polite clapping from a few persons and an occasional isolated cheer. But, as he had in Washington, Khrushchev again got mainly the silent treatment.

Khrushchev brought with him a new disarmament proposal which he will unveil Friday in a major speech to the United Nations.

The premier, his wife, family and official party pulled into the railroad station at 10:54 a.m. c.d.t. after a trip from Washington. There he had told a national television audience Wednesday that he stuck by his prediction that communism would bury capitalism.

President Eisenhower flatly rejected that idea at his news conference today. He said he did not believe the American public would be fooled by the Russian leader's forecasts of Communist dominance of the world.

Stays at Waldorf
Khrushchev flashed out of Pennsylvania station in a closed limousine and he moved so fast many in the massive crowd were not even aware that he passed. Escorting police did not use their sirens.

It took him only six minutes to reach the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel where he will stay in its presidential suite in the tower, where such other notables as former President Herbert Hoover, Gen.

Douglas MacArthur and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor live.

Security precautions were unprecedented. The police department assigned 3,300 men to guard the premier in addition to a personal bodyguard of 12 six-footers plus his own and State Department secret agents.

Khrushchev waved from the black Cadillac to the crowds on his side of the car. There were some scattered boos.

No placards were raised. Police had ordered they must not be displayed.

The premier stopped only briefly at the Waldorf and then drove through more crowds to the Commodore Hotel.

Ten New Cases Of Polio In Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Ten polio cases were added to Indiana's 1959 total last week, raising the year's incidence to 94 compared with 67 a year ago.

The Indiana State Board of Health's morbidity report showed that the 94 cases compared with a five-year median of 115 cases for this time of year.

Madison County reported two cases last week and eight other counties reported one each—Allen, Lake, Marion, Porter, Putnam, Steuben, Warren and Warrick.

One polio case from St. Joseph County, reported during the week of Aug. 29, was removed from the list.

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