

National Science Fair Is Underway

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The 11th annual National Science Fair opened formally today in the Butler University fieldhouse after a day of making ready.

Governor Handley welcomed the 356 young scientists whose exhibits line the big fieldhouse awaiting the decision of the judges. He arrived by plane from New York and went immediately to the science fair.

Dr. Watson Davis, director of Science Service, and Dr. Karl Kaufman, dean of the Butler University college of pharmacy, also spoke. Dean Earl Butz, of the Purdue University School of Agriculture, was the principal speaker.

While the exhibits are being judged, the boys and girls this afternoon will tour Indianapolis industrial plants in which scientific research is an integral part.

A total of 142 awards will be given for the exhibits which deal with subjects ranging from embryo chickens to rockets.

The board of judges, including 186 specialists in many fields, plus additional top scientists invited to the fair will be guests at a special preview event tonight.

A banquet at which health awards will be made is set for Thursday night, and the National Science Fair awards banquet is Friday night.

The fair closes Saturday with removal of the exhibits. The event next year will be held in Kansas City.

Weather Observer Reports On Rainfall

Louis Landrum reports Decatur had received .04 inches of rain up to 7 a.m. today and that the river is at 1.64 feet.

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Wren Man Injured In Accident Today

A personal injury accident occurred at 3 a.m. today on U.S. 224, 5 1/2 miles east of Decatur. Injured in the accident was Ronald G. Clifton, 24, of Wren, Ohio. Clifton ran into the back of a truck-trailer rig which was parked along the road due to a broken down truck in front of it. Driver of the truck which was hit was Royl Woolley, 49, Rawson, Ohio. Woolley said that when the truck in front of him stopped he pulled his truck over and got out to help the other driver. He saw Clifton coming and tried to stop him by waving a flashlight but apparently Clifton didn't see it.

Clifton received many deep lacerations to the legs, body, and head. A local doctor spent over an hour in treating Clifton, who was later removed to a Fort Wayne hospital for eye surgery. He is listed in fair condition. Deputy sheriff Charles Arnold and trooper Al Coppes investigated.

Two Are Fined For Traffic Violations

Michael K. Wittwer, 20, 1306 W. Monroe St., who was arrested April 26 at 6:20 p.m. on U.S. 33, north of Decatur, paid a fine of \$18.75 in J.P. court Tuesday. Wittwer was arrested for violation of license restriction as he was not wearing his glasses while driving. Jackie E. Schoeff, 27, Muncie, paid a fine of \$18.75 in J.P. court Tuesday. Schoeff was arrested May 1 at 6 p.m., on U.S. 27, four miles north of Decatur, for driving at a speed of 75 miles an hour.

Final Meet Thursday Of Cub Pack 3061

The final meeting of the year for Cub pack 3061 will be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Lincoln school. Awards will be made to all deserving Cubs.

I.U. Fraternity On Social Suspension

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — The Phi Delta Theta fraternity chapter was placed on "strict social suspension" by the dean of students at Indiana University because of an incident involving removal of flowers from a cemetery. Dean Robert H. Shaffer said the fraternity, a leading campus social organization, would not be permitted to open its chapter house next fall unless satisfactory restitution is made for damages.

Phone Case Is Back To Appellate Court

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indiana Supreme Court tossed a controversial telephone rate hike case back to the Indiana Appellate Court Tuesday.

The case reached the Appellate Court on an appeal by public counselor George Diven of an Indiana Public Service Commission order approving higher long-distance telephone rates for all Indiana telephone companies.

The eight-judge Appellate Court divided evenly on the matter and asked the high court to umpire the case.

However, Supreme Court Judge Arch N. Bobbitt said the Appellate Court sits as the "trial court" in PSC appeals and must make a decision before sending it to a higher court.

If the deadlock is not broken Bobbitt said, the court must uphold the PSC ruling.

Diven argued the case on grounds that the PSC ordered higher intra-state long distance rates for all Indiana telephone companies despite the fact that only one of the 180 companies in the state had sought the increase.

Judicial Council Will Meet June 14

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Indiana Supreme Court Chief Justice Norman F. Arterburn announced today he has called a June 14 meeting of the newly organized Judicial Council of Indiana.

The council was created by a 1935 act but had been defunct in recent years.

Arterburn said the council was reorganized and new appointments were made at the request of the Indiana Bar Association. Purpose of the council is to review means and methods of improving the legal procedure.

Members appointed by Governor Handley include William S. Isham, Fowler; Benton Earl Gates, Columbia City, and John S. Grimes, Indianapolis. Members appointed by the Supreme Court include Paul G. Jasper, Plainfield; Judge Milford E. Anness, Connersville; Judge Felix A. Kaul, Crown Point; Judge Walter Myers Jr., Indianapolis; Rep. Edward Elmsner Jr., Seymour, and Sen. Ruel W. Steele, Bedford.

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Ike Hints At Likely Veto Of Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower strongly implied today that he will veto the \$51-million-dollar aid - to - depressed areas bill the Democratic-controlled Congress approved last week.

Eisenhower called the measure a pork-barrel bill and said genuine aid for distressed areas had been wrapped in with a lot of other projects which greatly inflated the cost of the legislation.

Eisenhower also told his news conference he is opposed to a Democratic Emergency housing bill which would use one billion dollars in federal funds to stimulate home construction. The President said he considered federal loans a bad way to do this job.

Other congressional news:

FPC: Everett L. Willis, law partner of former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, leaped to his feet at a congressional hearing to explain why a gas pipeline company paid their law firm \$173,613 in fees in 1957 and 1958. Willis' unexpected interruption came as the House influence investigating subcommittee questioned Federal Power Commission Chairman Jerome K. Kuykendall about these and other fees paid by utility firms. Willis, advised he was out of order, merely remarked that his firm had got its fees for taking part in 190 days of FPC hearings.

House influence investigators also dug deeper into an "improper" contact made with Kuykendall by utility lawyer Thomas G. Corcoran, one-time New Deal "brain trust."

Kuykendall told the lawmakers Tuesday that he received what he considered an "improper" phone call last October from Corcoran, \$80,000-a-year lawyer for a pipeline firm involved in a gas rate case.

Indications were that Corcoran would be questioned Thursday at the earliest.

Kuykendall and two FPC members who also were contacted by Corcoran, Arthur Kline and Wilma R. Connole, have said their talks with the attorney did not influence their decisional news.

Other congressional news: Congress to approve new laws to protect the sick from the danger of low quality drugs. Mrs. Mildred E. Brady, an official of the non-profit organization, told the Senate drug industry investigation in prepared testimony that the rising cost of medicines and the possibility that some might be of poor quality amounted to an "absolutely intolerable situation."

Acting Chairman Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) said there were indications that continuous government inspection of drug manufacturing plants was needed. Detection: Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.), a member of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, criticized President Eisenhower for what he termed an "inexcusable" 13-month delay in starting a research program to learn more about detecting nuclear blasts. Holifield said in a prepared House speech that a presidential committee recommended such a program in March, 1959, but that Eisenhower didn't order it until last week.

Housing: The House Housing subcommittee will begin public hearings Monday on a Democratic proposal to give every American a chance to buy a home in the medium price range with little or no down payment. The legislation also would tap the Treasury to provide easy financing for non-profit corporations to build rental apartments for low and medium income families displaced by slum clearance.

Cold Weather Keeps Grip Over Indiana

United Press International Indiana's cold spring weather kept a clammy hold on Hoosiers today as temperatures stayed in the 40s for the fourth day in a row.

Chilly conditions prevailed the length and breadth of the state, and while a slight warmup was expected Thursday, no appreciable warming trend will develop until the weekend.

Some stations reported only a one - degree range in temperatures from Tuesday's highs to today's overnight lows. At Indianapolis, there was only a single degree of fluctuation from 41 to 40. A five-degree variation was the greatest anywhere in the state.

It was 38 at Lafayette this morning, 39 at Cincinnati and Chicago, 40 at Indianapolis and South Bend, 41 at Fort Wayne and 42 at Evansville and Louisville. Tuesday highs ranged no higher than 46.

Occasional light rain or drizzle was expected over the state today, adding light amounts of precipitation to small totals racked up almost daily since last weekend. Cincinnati had nearly one-quarter inch but other points were one-tenth inch or less.

Today's highs will range from 45 to 51, tonight's lows from 35 to 41, and Thursday's highs from 50 to 57.

The five-day outlook indicated temperatures will average up to 10 degrees below normal highs of 68 to 77 and normal lows of 47 to 58, with unseasonably cool weather until the weekend. Precipitation will range up to one-quarter of an inch, recurring Sunday or Monday after tonight's activity.

Tenderizing Beef Still On The Hoof

CHICAGO (UPI) — A major meat packing firm says it has found a way to start the process of tenderizing beef while it's still on the hoof.

The process, patented by Swift and Co. under the trade name ProTen, uses natural food enzymes to tenderize any beef cut at cooking time instead of through traditional aging.

Paul Goesser of Swift's research laboratory explained the government-approved process at a news conference Tuesday. Goesser said enzymes, derived from papaya, pineapple and figs, which have the same effect as enzymes found naturally in beef, are introduced into the animals' circulatory system immediately before slaughter.

The enzymes take effect when the beef is cooked. The end result, Goesser said, is that nature circulates the tenderizing agent through the entire animal, and normal cooking heat and conditions finish the process which would normally take place during aging.

Oscar C. House of Swift's beef division said ProTen-treated meat from the firm's Ocala, Fla., and St. Joseph, Mo., plants is being marketed on an experimental basis in Florida, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois.

"These studies will be continued and expanded as additional facilities become available," House said. "It will be some time, therefore, before ProTen beef will be available nationally."

House said an average 5 per cent added cost from Swift to the retailer is offset by greater yield of meat since the 3 to 5 per cent loss from discoloration during aging is eliminated.

As a result, House said, "we have noticed a tendency among retail grocers to sell ProTen beef at conventional prices."

Elderly Pedestrian Is Killed By Auto

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — William O. Hollbrook, 79, Evansville, was struck and killed by a hit-run vehicle Tuesday night as he walked across a city street. Witnesses told police an old model gray car seen speeding away from the scene was believed to have hit Hollbrook.

Jack Haymaker Pays Party Assessment

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Indiana state treasurer Jack Haymaker today paid his \$750 assessment to Democratic state chairman Charles E. Skillen, permitting him to seek renomination at the party's nominating convention next month.

Record Fire Loss In United States, Canada

BOSTON (UPI) — Major fires in the United States and Canada during 1959 caused a record loss of more than a million dollars a day, the National Fire Protection Agency said today. The 375-million-dollar total was 6 1/2 million over the previous record set in 1957, the independent non-profit agency said.

Term Nikita's Story As Not Fully Correct

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. intelligence officials have pieced together considerable evidence that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's story of shooting down an American spy plane is not completely correct.

Official sources said the administration is coming more and more to the conclusion that the plane was not downed with one shot of a "remarkable rocket" from 65,000 feet as Khrushchev claimed, but probably lost altitude through mechanical failure and came within range of lower level anti-aircraft guns.

These sources said the most probable theory is that a fragment of anti-aircraft fire damaged the plane and the pilot either landed or parachuted from a lower level.

Concepts "Fantastic Plot" Then, officials speculated, Khrushchev concocted a "fantastic plot" to trap the United States into denying the reconnaissance mission by implying with the rocket story that the pilot was dead.

The explanation fitted in with one given by Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.), one of a group of congressional leaders briefed on the plane incident by administration officials.

Cannon said the plane apparently "developed some" unforeseen and unavoidable mechanical or physiological defect."

Officials said doubts over Khrushchev's story began with two points: —Skepticism that the pilot, Francis G. Powers, parachuted from 65,000 feet, the altitude Khrushchev gave. Although authorities said a jump from that height was feasible, they seemed to have reason to believe Powers bailed out at a much lower altitude. The Russians themselves first said the plane was only five miles up.

Plane's Construction Fragile —The "fragile" construction of his plane, the Lockheed U-2. Officials said the plane is "almost a glider" and would have been completely demolished by a rocket blast. If the Russians hit the plane, it is believed it more like a regular anti-aircraft shell that might have disabled the U-2.

Officials said both the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the State Department acted in "good faith" when they first said that the plane was on a weather mission from Turkey and might have crossed the Soviet frontier accidentally because of oxygen equipment failure.

Sources said Secretary of State Christian A. Herter was given to believe this version was correct. They noted that the White House, while issuing no statement itself, authorized the State Department and NASA to issue their statements.

Officers Nominated By American Legion

The American Legion held a meeting Monday evening and the following men were nominated for office: commander, Herman Bittner; 1st vice-commander, Charles Chew; 2nd vice-commander, Dr. R. K. Parrish; 3rd vice-commander, Bart Selking; trustee, Wendell Macklin; finance officer, Nelson Doty; adjutant, Bill Hunter and Bob Raudebush. The next meeting will be May 23, at which time the officers will be elected. The next meeting will also feature a guest speaker.

Mostly Fair Skies Throughout Nation

United Press International

Mostly fair skies and minor temperature changes were forecast today for most of the nation. Occasional rain and showers were expected in most of New England, from the Mississippi Valley eastward to the Atlantic Coast and for some isolated areas in the Pacific Northwest, southern Florida and the Colorado Rockies. Some afternoon thunderstorms were predicted for parts of central Texas and southeast New Mexico.

Cooler temperatures were expected over the New England states and east of the mountains in Washington and Oregon.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said the principal area of rain shifted eastward during the night and was centered mainly from West Virginia northward to the lower Great Lakes and northeastward into New York State.

It was quite windy and cooler over this area during the night with temperatures in the 30s and 40s and strong, gusty northerly winds.

Temperatures in other areas ranged in the 50s and 60s, the warmest being in the desert Southwest with Needles, Calif., recording a 92 reading at midnight.

Big Winter Wheat Crop Is Forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U. S. Agriculture Department Tuesday forecast an Indiana winter wheat crop of 42,176,000 bushels, a figure nearly 10 million bushels higher than the 1959 crop. The May 1 estimate was 2,133,000 bushels higher than the April 1 forecast and 9,546,000 bushels higher than last year's production.

If the May estimates are fulfilled, Indiana would rank 10th in winter wheat production among the states this year, compared with 12th last year when the production was 32,630,000 bushels.

Nebraska Primary A Popularity Contest

OMAHA (UPI) — Sen. John F. Kennedy ran away from write-in opposition in Nebraska's Democratic presidential primary election today but was running only slightly ahead of GOP Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who was not on the ballot but polled a heavy write-in vote.

With 1,695 of the state's 2,107 precincts reporting, the Democratic Massachusetts senator had 60,534 votes. Nixon's write-in vote totaled 52,303.

The race amounted to no more than a popularity contest between Kennedy, a front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, and Nixon, unopposed for the Republican nomination, since Nebraska delegates elected were not committed to any candidate.

Kennedy beat down write-in opposition from other Democrats in the Nebraska primary. Sens. Stuart Symington, Lyndon B. Johnson and Hubert H. Humphrey and two-time presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson polled only token votes. Symington had 2,824, Humphrey 1,976, Johnson 566 and Stevenson 769.

On the Republican side, New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Interior Secretary Fred Seaton were far behind Nixon with 1,668 and 810 write-in votes respectively. The chief race among the Republicans was a six-way battle for the gubernatorial nomination. Maverick Terry Carpenter, regarded as the favorite during the campaign, was trailing two party regulars.

Carpenter was the man who turned the 1956 Republican convention into an uproar by nominating a fictitious "Joe Smith" for vice president.

Robert B. Conrad, assistant to Gov. Ralph G. Brooks, engaged in a see-saw race with Frank B. Morrison for the Democratic nomination for governor. Brooks was leading Clair Callan by a slim margin in the race for Senate nomination. The winner will face incumbent Sen. Carl T. Curtis, who was unopposed on the Republican ticket.

Ray Miller To Head Monroe Lions Club

Ray Miller was elected president of the Monroe Lions club at the meeting held Tuesday night. Miller, Farm Bureau insurance agent, was picked to replace Mel Liechty as president of the club.

Other officers elected were: first vice-president, Orville Neuenchwander; second vice-president, Earl Harmon; secretary, Harry Crownover; treasurer, Wayne Branschy; tail twister, William Branschy; lion tamer, Jim McCullough; new directors, John Baltzell and Gail Cook; holdover directors, Paul Zuercher and Russell Mitchell.

Nab Two Juveniles With Stolen Auto

Local authorities this morning apprehended two juveniles in Berne with a stolen car. The two were escapees from the Starr commonwealth school in Albion, Mich. Michigan authorities will call for the pair.

THANKS TO THE MANY VOTERS

who voted for me in the Primary Election. Your support was appreciated.

KARL F. JOHNSON
Republican Candidate for
ADAMS COUNTY SURVEYOR

To the Voters of Adams County

Although unopposed in the primary election, I sincerely thank you for the support given me for the renomination for county commissioner, second district. If elected in November, I pledge to continue honesty, efficiency, and sincerity in serving all the people in Adams county.

Stanley Arnold

Senator Symington Scores Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) took President Eisenhower to task today for his handling of the presidency.

Symington, an announced candidate for the Democratic nomination, directly criticized Eisenhower for "jogging along, hoping something will turn up" despite the international situation.

"A strong president, a resourceful president, a president eager to shoulder the full responsibilities of the office could reverse this trend," Symington said in a speech at a National Press Club luncheon.

In much of his criticism, the Missourian did not single out Eisenhower by name but he did do so in assailing the President's selection of men to serve on the regulatory agencies which police industry and utilities.

"I believe most of you will agree," he said, "that there has never been a time when our powerful regulatory agencies have been in such a sorry state."

He obliquely took note of the recent U-2 plane incident which involved an American pilot captured in Russia while on a spying mission.

Symington said: "Today, the President must be in firm control of the military and its related activities. For war and peace are no longer stately events. War can be started in an instant, through a mistake, or confusion resulting from faulty organization."

Three Passengers To Testify On Tragedy

By ROBERT CRAM
United Press International

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Three passengers of a Northwest Orient airliner that crashed with 63 persons aboard were called to testify today at an inquiry to determine why the plane broke up in apparently clear weather and went into an 18,000 foot death dive.

The passengers all boarded the Lockheed Electra turbo-prop at Minneapolis the afternoon of March 17 and got off at Chicago. About an hour after the plane left Chicago for Miami it disintegrated in the air and crashed in a soybean field. No one survived.

Members of the Civil Aeronautics Board conducting the hearing were expected to ask Mrs. S. Kaplan, Minneapolis; A.G. Jansen, Edina, Minn., and Mrs. H. Baller, Minneapolis. If they noticed anything unusual about the flight from Minneapolis to Chicago, A.E. Neumann, a CAB investigator, said he did not expect to find the cause of the accident from the witnesses but "we are learning just exactly what we want to."

Neumann said information given at the hearing would provide a stepping stone for a further inquiry this summer of the structure and power plants of the Electra.

Witnesses who testified Tuesday told of severe air turbulence the day the plane crashed.

New York Stock Exchange Prices

Midday Prices
Central Soya 23 3/4
General Electric 88 1/2

NOTICE

There will be an election of officers for the BACKSTOE CEMETERY at the Spring Hill Church on May 28 at 1:30 p. m. Please come and show your interest.

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