

National Science Winners Listed

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Top military officials tonight will present 20 awards to 14 teen-aged boys and one girl who were winners of the 11th annual National Science Fair.

Two boys, James Kirk Bramblett, 17, Lafayette, Ind., and Donald F. Carpenter, 16, West Hartford, Conn., each won three of the awards and John Martin Cone Jr., 16, Anniston, Ala., won two.

Twelve winners of health awards received their citations Thursday night and heard a talk by Dr. John Furbay of the Institute of World Trade and the Strategic Intelligence School, Washington, D.C.

In addition, approximately 100 awards will be announced for the first time tonight. These are "wish" prizes valued at about \$4,500 and consist of equipment, books and other items the young scientists have indicated they most want.

Dr. Paul A. Siple, president of the American Geographers and a scientific advisor for military research, will speak at tonight's banquet. The fair ends Saturday morning with the dismantling of 356 elaborate exhibits and a homeward trip for the future scientists.

Bramblett's awards were for his ultraviolet flying spot microscope designed for the detailed study of living cells.

Carpenter won his three awards for an experiment in aerodynamics and thermodynamics in a counterflow vortex tube.

Cone had as his project a di-electric pump, a type of pump having no moving parts.

Top award winners in the health section included Brenda Lisle, 16, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Philip C. Bockman, 18, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Lisle was co-winner with Bockman of the top American Medical Association award for an experiment showing the effects of radiation on chick embryos. Bockman won for his exhibit of a tendon fashioned of stainless steel and sponge.

Norma Jean Ayers, 17, Powell, Tenn., and Richard Komorowski, 17, Milwaukee, Wis., won honorable mention citations.

Top winners also were announced in several other divisions. Sheila Marie Most, 15, Gulfport, Fla., and Donald F. Kearney, 17, Warwick, R.I., won American Dental Association superior achievement certificates for their exhibits.

Miss Most won for her study of natural fluoridation of water and Kearney for an investigation of plastics versus metals as dental materials.

Robert D. Towe, 17, Bozeman, Mont., won the American Veterinary Medical Association award for a study of the effect of increased water consumption on urinary stones in rats, and Eugene L. Diverella, 17, Harrisburg, Pa., was top winner of the American Pharmaceutical Association Award with a study on the treatment of cancer by drugs.

Mary Sue Wilson, 16, Cedar Falls, Iowa, and Alan P. Bloebaum, 18, Austin, Tex., won secondary awards in the dental division; Frederick A. Dombrose, 15, Okemos, Mich., in the veterinary division, and Shannon Wells, 17, Bethany, Okla., in the pharmacy division.

Navy awards and invitations to take a naval cruise went to Harry C. Brown Jr., 16, Clinton, Miss.; Donald F. Carpenter, 16, West Hartford, Conn.; Roman Onemus, 17, Tallahassee, Fla.; Duval Bell, 16, Albuquerque, N.M.; John Cones Jr., 16, Anniston, Ala.; James Bramblett, 17, Lafayette, Ind.; and Carlos Ramirez, 15, Mayaguez, P.R.

Army science awards of a trip to the Army Ballistic Agency at Huntsville, Ala., went to Bockman; C. A. R. Carter, 17, Alva, Okla.; Donald Shapiro, 18, Palo Alto, Calif.; Michael Lowe, 16, Dickinson, Tex., and Marvin Hutt, 16, New York.

Air Force science awards and a trip to the Ballistic Research Laboratory at Aberdeen, Md., went to Bramblett; Carpenter; Larry Owen, 18, Nixa, Mo.; Gerald Birdwell, 18, Eagle Lake, Tex.; and Barbara Dymond, 16, Fleetville, Pa.

Slow Warm-up Is Forecast In State

United Press International — Temperatures were expected to climb into the 60s over most of the state today and the 70s Saturday as a slow warm-up continued in Indiana.

By Sunday, the mercury may even rise into the 80s, although the Weather Bureau wasn't quite so specific. It merely said the day will be "fair and warm."

Highs ranging from 58 to 66 were due this afternoon and from 69 to 75 Saturday.

After four days of maximum readings in the 40s, the mercury finally edged into the 50s and low 60s around the state Thursday except at Fort Wayne, where the top temperature was 49.

Evansville's 61 was the highest. But the mercury crawled back down into the 30s this morning.

At South Bend and Fort Wayne, hitting 32-freezing at Lafayette, 35 at South Bend and Fort Wayne and 36 at Evansville.

A little more than one-tenth of an inch of rain was recorded in the extreme eastern edge of the state, including Fort Wayne and the Cincinnati area.

No further rain was expected in Hoosierland before Monday, when showers totaling around one-half inch of precipitation were expected to start a two-day run.

For the five-day period ending next Wednesday, temperatures were expected to average near normal to 3 degrees above normal highs of 69 to 79 and normal lows of 48 to 60.

After the warming trend reaches a peak Sunday, it will turn cooler about Tuesday and Wednesday, the outlook said.

Cables Under Atlantic Cut Mysteriously

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some underwater cables crossing the Atlantic have been cut mysteriously in recent months while Russian fishing vessels lurked suspiciously nearby, high U.S. intelligence officials have disclosed.

They also hinted that the United States had uncovered Soviet espionage activity in this country during the past two years, but that the cases never were made public for one reason or another.

Officials said the cable cutting incidents also had not been publicized previously. They gave no reasons for keeping the cases secret.

The disclosures by U.S. intelligence sources Thursday came in the wake of the downing of a U.S. spy plane deep inside Russia May 1.

The last known cable incident was in February, 1959, when crewmen from a Navy radar picket boat boarded the Russian trawler Novorossisk off Newfoundland. They found no proof of activities other than fishing.

The Soviet Union formally protested the boarding and the United States replied there was a "strong presumption" the trawler had broken five underwater cables.

Find Man's Body In River At Anderson

ANDERSON, Ind. (UPI) — Authorities sought today to unravel a mystery posed by discovery of a man's body in White River northwest of here Thursday afternoon.

Officials tried to identify the body. They also tried to determine if the man drowned or was shot. They wanted to know if foul play was involved.

George Cunningham, Anderson, notified police that he saw the man floundering in the river as he drove by. Cunningham said he tried to rescue the man but the current pulled him out of reach.

By the time police recovered the body several hours later the man was dead.

There was a bullet in the head behind the right ear. Sgt. Charles Epperson of the Indiana State Police detective force said the location of the bullet wound indicated the man had not shot himself.

An autopsy was scheduled this morning to determine cause of death.

The man was 60 to 70 years old. No missing persons answering his description were reported. Fingerprints were sent to the FBI in Washington in an attempt at identification.

Authorities said the man's head and hands bore bruises. They said the body was clad in overalls and a work shirt. There was a pocket knife and a piece of string in the pockets but no money or identification papers.

Official Returns On Indiana's Primary

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Final official returns from the Indiana presidential preference primary showed today that Sen. John F. Kennedy got more votes than President Eisenhower did in 1956.

Eisenhower's total of a little more than 352,000 was topped by Kennedy's 353,832.

The official returns gave Vice President Richard M. Nixon 409,408, a margin of 54,576 over Kennedy in their "popularity contest."

Nixon's only opponent, Indianapolis Negro attorney Frank Beckwith, received 19,677. Kennedy's opponents, John Hugh Latham with 42,084 and Lar Daly with 40,853, had a combined total of 82,937.

The Democratic presidential ballots totaled 436,769, or 8,684 more than the Republican total of 428,085.

Kendallville Plans For Summer School

Seven courses will be offered at summer school June 13 to August 10 at Kendallville this year, R. W. Aritch, principal, has announced. To be offered are psychology, sociology, American Literature, speech, driver education, advanced biology, and typing. Summer sessions are state-supported. A total of 42 students enrolled at Kendallville last year.

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Plan Modifications For All Electras

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Lockheed today prepared a 20-million-dollar modification program for all Electra airliners to insure against crashes similar to two air disasters that claimed 97 lives when the planes' wings snapped off at high speed.

But who will pay for the modifications — estimated at more than 180 million dollars for each of the 186 four prop-jet planes now in service?

Lockheed did not talk about financing the modifications Thursday when it held a day-long meeting with representatives of the airlines, Airline Pilots Assn., government aviation agencies and technical people.

Asked today about who would pay for the changes, Lockheed had a flat "no comment."

At the session Lockheed said its 2 1/2 million dollar test program of the Electras following the Tell City, Ind., and Buffalo, Tex., crashes showed the wings of both planes snapped.

The builder of the five-million-dollar airplane said the crashes could not have been caused by high speed alone, but had to be coupled with structural damage to the outboard engine housing.

As explained by Lockheed engineer M. C. Haddon, the crashes occurred when the outboard engine began to wobble at high speed because of some structural break in the engine mounting or housing. The wobble was, in turn, transmitted along the wing and the extra force of the wobble caused the wing to flutter and then snap like a dry stick during high speed flight.

Opposes Change In Assembly Sessions

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Indiana must choose between keeping its Legislature at the present 61-day length or accepting delegation of some authority to state department and agency heads, in view of Sen. Wendell Martin.

Martin, an Indianapolis Republican who was president pro tem of the 1959 Senate, told a meeting of the Committee on Rules and Regulations of State Agencies.

"As long as the lawmakers set the standards, we have done the job. If the Legislature is going to continue at 61 days — and I hope it will—we do have to delegate some of these minor details."

Martin said an opinion received by the committee earlier today from Atty. Gen. Edwin K. Steers substantiated his view.

In the opinion, Steers held that the Legislature, or a body created by the Legislature, may be made an approving authority for rules or regulations adopted by any state agency.

Steers noted, however, that such delegation of rule making power must be accompanied by retention of legislative control.

Martin told the committee that in his opinion there now are sufficient safeguards against abuse by bureaus, departments and agencies of their rule making authority.

"I know some Legislatures have expressed alarm," Martin said, "but I am not aware of any abuses. It seems to me you can't have the Legislature making all the decisions it did 100 years ago."

Indiana Statehouse Little U.N. Today

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indiana Statehouse was a "little United Nations" today.

Eight members of an agricultural delegation from Brazil, a Rhodesian and a 20-year-old Japanese girl substituting for her country's ambassador visited Governor Handley today.

The Brazilians, including a girl home economist, and the Rhodesian, are on a trip during which they hope to learn how North Americans teach agriculture to their children as a vocational subject. All are school officials in their own countries.

The farm group also conferred with Lt. Gov. Crawford Parker, who is Indiana commissioner of agriculture. Prof. Philip Teske of the Purdue University School of Agriculture is guide for the group during its Indiana tour which will continue to May 26.

The Japanese girl, Miss Sakiko Kanamori, of Kochi, will represent her country in a tree-planting ceremony tomorrow at Lincoln Park. She has been in the United States for eight months as a student at Hope College, Mich., where she is studying for a career in church music.

Vehicles Sideswipe East Of Decatur

Thursday afternoon on U.S. 224 one-fourth mile east of Decatur, a car driven by Alvin E. Hackman, 19, 226 N. 9th and a truck driven by Anthony Arens, 19, Bremer Road, New Haven, sideswiped. Hackman's car was damaged to the extent of \$100.



MERGER-MINDED RAILROADS—Latest railroad merger discussions to attract attention have been between the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Baltimore & Ohio and the New York Central. The vast rail network which would result is mapped above. U.S. railroads seem merger-minded and this is only one possibility. C&O President Walter Tuohy says his road has discussed the possibility of combining with at least 12 other railroads in the past year.

Attend Conference Of Social Workers

A half-dozen or more Decatur area people will attend the north-east Indiana regional conference on social work in Fort Wayne next Thursday, Miss Bernice Nelson, Adams county welfare director, said today.

Interested persons are invited and encouraged to attend, Miss Nelson added, and those desiring to go should contact the welfare office for further information.

Attending from the Adams county department of public welfare are Miss Nelson, Mrs. Mary Strickler, Mrs. Mabel Marshall, Miss Winifred Kitson, and Miss Janet Brown. Mrs. Wanda Oelberg and other representatives of the Adams county chapter of the American Red Cross are also planning to attend.

Surveying The 60's

Theme for the conference will be "Surveying the 60's" and will deal with the changes in health and welfare problems which communities can anticipate in the next decade.

Professional and lay leaders from 12 Northeast Indiana counties will be attending, E. David DeVoe, conference chairman, added.

Registration for the Fort Wayne conference will begin at 9 a.m. in the Wagenhals room of Trinity English Lutheran church, Fort Wayne and Ewing streets.

Following the registration there will be a panel presentation of "Children and Youth in the 60's"—a report on the White House conference.

Conference Report

Dealing with reports from the recent White House conference on children and youth called by President Eisenhower, panel members will include Margaret Ann Keegan, a board member of the Fort Wayne child guidance center; Leon Fisher, executive director of the Fort Wayne family and children's service; and Paul Phillips, a board member of the child welfare league of America.

Moderator for the panel will be James Mallon, director of the children's bureau of Indianapolis. All participants were delegates to the White House conference from Indiana.

Principal speaker of the conference will be Harold W. Kramer, regional executive officer, department of health, education and welfare, Chicago regional office, who will talk on "Surveying the 60's."

Kramer's talk will follow the conference dinner held at the Shrine Auditorium, Ewing and West Berry streets.

United Fund Speech

Following the speaker there will be a group discussion led by Kenneth Pommerenck, executive secretary of the United Chest-Council, Allen county.

Other members of the conference planning committee serving under DeVoe include Miss Freida Burris, Miss Ann Doran and Mrs.

Resume Planting Of Largest Corn Crop

CHICAGO (UPI) —After nearly a week's delay due to bad weather, the nation's farmers moved back into their fields today to resume planting the largest corn crop in history.

Wind-driven rains, unseasonal cold, floods—even snow in some places—almost completely bogged down plowing and planting in the Corn Belt, according to government and private crop reports.

Progress ranged from virtually nothing in Nebraska to 25 per cent complete in Ohio.

In a few areas, farmers had barely begun plowing their fields when the weather hit. Ground in other places was often too cold and wet for planting where plowing was finished. And snow fell in parts of Minnesota.

The crop made good progress outside the Corn Belt, however. Missouri reported 23 per cent of its planting done. Kansas and Oklahoma completed 40 per cent and some southern areas were more than half done.

But in the belt itself, where 90 per cent of the nation's corn is grown, many farmers spent the

week oiling their equipment or watching the rain-pelted fields from indoors.

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