

Federal Funds To State Youth Center

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A federal allocation to Indiana totaling \$1.6 million set in motion today final plans for opening a unique vocational training center for jobless youths at Camp Atterbury on Aug. 3.

Governor Welsh announced late Wednesday the Labor Department has allocated \$1,132,000 to the state for the vocational training center and another \$500,000 for subsistence of the young men, 17 to 21, while they are in residence at the center.

The Labor Department's manpower people in Washington had announced the allocation as \$2.9 million but Welsh explained the larger amount was based on original plans to open the center July 1 with 600 trainees. He said that under revised plans, the camp will open Aug. 3 with a relatively small number and then build up to the peak figure later.

Revamped Army Facilities
A preview for press, radio and television had been held earlier by Welsh and other state officials of the revamped barracks, service buildings and shops which are part of the huge mothballed military installation. All that was lacking then was money.

Today, with the money assured, a staff of 23 persons already hired was being assembled at the camp, preparatory to training the first jobless youths who will be arriving for the first four courses to be offered.

About 500 such youths, many of them military rejectees, already have been screened by the Indiana Employment Security Division. Jacques LeRoy, Indiana Youth Council director, and project director for the center, said the ones chosen from these 500 will be directed to go to a local physician for a physical examination before arriving at Atterbury.

First Time Venture
For the first time, manpower

vocational training courses will be offered in residence to a selected group of out-of-school and out-of-work youths. Previously such training has been given on a non-residential basis.

LeRoy stressed that only those dropouts who cannot be persuaded to go back to their regular classes will be accepted.

"We are not taking any chance on causing a pupil to drop out of school in order to get this training," he said.

One of the difficulties with the jobless dropout has been their inability to succeed in the traditional school pattern. For this reason, basic courses in reading, writing and arithmetic will be coordinated with the vocational training, using electronic learning devices and other unusual approaches.

Education Head Named
Welsh announced that James W. Crow, principal of Chicago Vocational High School and Chicago Vocational Evening School, has been hired as director of education at an annual salary of \$11,500.

David Bowell, Noblesville, will coordinate the basic educational and vocational education training. Other teachers on the staff will include Philip W. Long, of Columbus; Mrs. E. M. Sconce of Edinburgh; John Van Camp, of Toronto; Canana; George Lynch of Indianapolis; Milton Winger of French Lick; Raymond Lybarger of Martinsville and George Kissing of Greenwood.

The first four courses will equip the trainee for jobs as warehouse men, landscapers, greenkeepers and building maintenance men. Other vocations to be added include auto mechanics, heavy equipment operators, electrical appliance repairmen, cooks, furniture finishers and upholsterers.

Welsh pointed out that these positions are all jobs which currently have more openings than workers.



LOVE UNDER THE TREES—It seems to be love between exercise rider Bill Madden and Harbor View Farm's stakes winner Roman Brother as they snuggle under the trees at Belmont Park.

Modern Etiquette By Roberta Lee

Q. How do the bridesmaids carry their sheaves of flowers?

A. If they are walking two-by-two, those on the right hold the flowers on their right arms, the stems pointing downward to the left and those on the left hold them in their arms; stems pointing downward to the right. Bouquets or baskets, however, are held in the front.

Q. Is it proper for a girl to powder her nose, apply lipstick, file her nails, or comb her hair in public?

A. Powdering and lipstick are acceptable, if done quickly and unobtrusively. But nail-filing and hair-combing — never, NEVER!

Q. When a woman drops an article on the street, and a stranger picks it up for her, what should she say?

A. A pleasant "Thank you," accompanied by a smile, is sufficient.

Q. The boy I've been dating recently is constantly out of step when we dance together, and this embarrasses me. Do you think I should mention this to him?

A. That would be very much on the tackless side, and could hurt his feelings. You'll be showing better breeding and much more consideration if you simply do your best to follow him.

Q. Since my father is dead, one of my uncles is going to give me away at my wedding. After he performs this rite, is he then supposed to take his place in the front pew next to my mother?

A. This is the usual procedure, although it is not absolutely required.

Q. Please suggest an appropriate gift I could give to a very good friend who is opening his own office as a doctor?

A. Something for his waiting room would be very nice: a lamp, a set of ashtrays, a picture, a subscription to a magazine, etc.

Q. I am a divorced woman and have been using my maiden name with "Miss" prefixed. Would this look all right on the wedding invitations I am sending out for my daughter's marriage?

A. Really a divorced woman with children should not use "Miss" in front of her name, since it leads to such social complications as your present one. In this case, you may prefix "Mrs." to your maiden name, and give your daughter's full name in the body of the invitation.

Q. When one has already sent a gift to a newborn baby, and is then invited to the christening, is another gift in order?

A. No.

Q. Is it correct to pour gravy from a gravy pitcher, or must one use a gravy ladle?

A. Either way is correct.



GUEST MINISTER—The Rev. John Tonkin, a native of Australia, will be the guest minister for both worship services at the First Methodist church Sunday morning.

Title of his sermon will be "The Materialism of Christianity." He was educated at the University of Melbourne (B. A.) and the Melbourne College of Divinity (B.D.). At present he has three years' study leave from the Methodist conference, and has just completed his first year of the Ph.D. program at Drew University graduate school, Madison, N. J. He has also served as assistant minister at First Methodist church in Dover, N. J. After completing his studies, he plans to accept a pastorate in Australia. The public is invited to attend either the 8:30 or 10:30 a. m. service.

Teachers Attend English Workshop

MUNCIE, Ind. — David A. Allspaw, Berne, and Jerry McIntosh, Decatur, are attending an English workshop at Ball State Teachers College from July 20 to Aug. 1. The workshop gives graduate students an opportunity to work with high school pupils in debate, extemporaneous speaking, and discussion. Students have first-hand experience in scheduling the workshop, tournament, judging events, and coaching high school pupils. Allspaw, a sophomore and junior English teacher in Houston, Ohio, resides at 153½ W. Main, Berne. McIntosh, a seventh and ninth grade English teacher in Geneva, lives at Homestead 12, Decatur.

COURT NEWS

Cross-Complaints
Cross-complaints were filed Wednesday in two divorce actions in the Adams circuit court. In the case of Sharon M. Wheeler vs. Jerry L. Wheeler, the defendant filed an answer and cross-complaint, and an answer and cross-complaint was filed in the case of Raymond C. Bixler vs. Audrey M. Bixler.

Marriage Application
Dale Richard Knittle, Monroe, and Frances Bernice Cornett, 804 N. 11th St.

OAS Seeking Compromise On Cuban Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Foreign ministers of the Organization of American States (OAS), including Secretary of State Dean Rusk, conferred privately in small groups today in a search for compromise sanctions against Communist Cuba.

But Argentine Foreign Minister Miguel Zavala Ortiz told the third formal session of the conference later that even though Cuba was guilty of aggression against Venezuela any OAS sanctions would be just another form of intervention.

Venezuelan Ambassador Enrique Tejera Paris criticized Zavala Ortiz' statements that poverty and underdevelopment were greater disruptive forces than Castro.

"This is not an economic conference," he said. "This is a conference about an aggressive act by one nation against another."

The private session was called by Colombian Foreign Minister Fernando Gomez Martinez, chairman of the ministers' general committee and one of three supporters of a hard-line list of sanctions formally proposed Wednesday. Diplomatic sources said the purpose of the meeting was to work out still existing differences about mandatory rather than optional sanctions against Fidel Castro's regime.

The ministers were reported confident that sanctions would be passed. But they feared some nations would balk at being bound to abide by mandatory sanctions, thus creating the possibility of a split within the hemisphere over the Cuban issue.

Rusk charged the ministers Wednesday with a "solemn responsibility" to take whatever collective steps are necessary to halt the spread of subversion from Cuba.

The currently proposed sanctions, submitted jointly by Colombia, Costa Rica and Panama, call for a hemispheric re-look in all diplomatic, trade, shipping, airline and postal ties with Cuba.

Two County Artists Attending Workshop

MUNCIE, Ind. — Two Adams county high school artists are among 52 attending a workshop at Ball State Teachers College from Sunday, July 26, to Saturday, August 1. They are: Julian Bauserman, 756 W. Water St., Berne, and Susan Ostermeyer, 1601 W. Monroe St., Decatur.

The high schoolers will spend a week of concentrated studio work with the Ball State art faculty and attending lectures and films. On Friday they will prepare for a show of their work which will be exhibited in the college gallery.

The high school workshop comes midway in a three-week adult workshop in which teachers and would-be teachers spend a week preparing for the boys and girls, then spend the second week observing and assisting the college faculty in the high school program, and finally a third week analyzing and preparing a workable school art curriculum.



AN EARLY MORNING Milwaukee railroad train and a cooking oil tractor and trailer collided in Libertyville, Ind., Wednesday, demolishing the tractor but not breaking open the tank trailer that contained 22,000 pounds of refined cooking oil. The three unit diesel locomotive was derailed on the impact.

Dr. Martin King Tours Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Dr. Martin Luther King, who vigorously denied Wednesday night that the civil rights struggle has been infiltrated by Communist sympathizers, goes to Vicksburg today in his five-day tour through troubled Mississippi.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said on the Senate floor Wednesday that several persons involved in the Mississippi civil rights drive are pro-Communist. King answered the charge before the largest audience he had drawn so far in his tour through the state. He told about 2,500 Negroes and a few whites that he is "sick and tired of people saying this movement has been infiltrated by Communist and Communist sympathizers."

His voice rising, King shouted, "there are as many Communists in this freedom movement as there are Eskimos in Florida."

King again urged Negroes to reject the presidential aspirations of Republican nominee Barry Goldwater and support President Johnson under the banner of the Freedom Democratic Party (FDP) which hopes to be seated at the Democratic National Convention in the place of a regular Democratic delegation from Mississippi.

King said the regular Democratic party in the state "is the party in Mississippi that perpetrates lynching and police brutality."

Some regular Democrats in Mississippi have said they will support Goldwater.

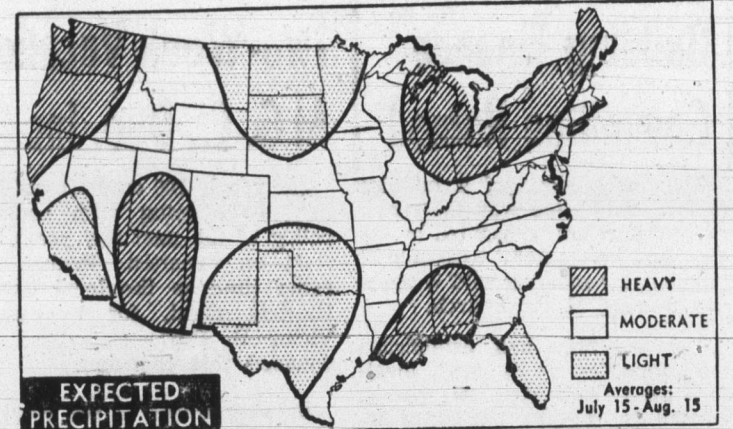
Bringing his speech to a climax, King told the cheering audience that "with faith we will be able to speed up the day when we will be able to say 'free at last, free at last. Thank God Almighty, free at last.'"

New York Stock Exchange Price MIDDAY PRICES

A. T. & T., 71½; DuPont, 26¼; Ford, 53¾; General Electric, 85¾; General Motors, 94¾; Gulf Oil, 58¼; Standard Oil Ind., 85; Standard Oil N. J., 87¾; U. S. Steel, 58¼.



LUCI IN MICHIGAN — Luci Baines Johnson, daughter of the President, is visiting the "National Music Camp" at Interlochen, Mich. In the picture she is talking with concert pianist Van Cliburn, left, and Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, founder and president of the camp. Luci will narrate "Peter and the Wolf" as Cliburn conducts the camp's 150-member Youth Symphony Orchestra in the number.



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