

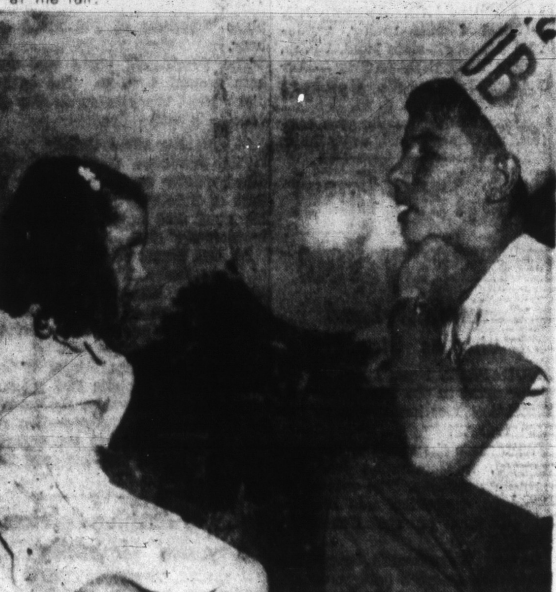
U.N. Group Recommends Separate States For Palestine



GIRLS 'STEAL' SHOW—Girls took top honors in Saturday's session of The Times "Bubble Gum" contest at the state fair. Shirley Jackson, left, won the bicycle for first prize and Mary Barbara Greenwell, Mars Hill, got the roller skates.



SUNDAY RUNNERUP—Connie Minnix blew a bubble like this one to earn runnerup position and a pair of roller skates in yesterday's competition in The Times "Bubble Gum" contest at the fair.



"KING BUB"—James Phipps of Kokomo won a bicycle in The Times "Bubble Gum" contest because he blew them the biggest yesterday. Looking on—because she couldn't blow them so big—is 4-year-old Charlene Mercier of Connersville.

Bubble Gum Contestants To Be Filmed in Newsreels

By ART WRIGHT

Youngsters who compete for prizes in The Times "Bubble Gum" contest this week at the state fair are going to get their pictures on the movie screen.

The unique contest—the first ever staged at a state fair—has attracted such nation-wide attention that newsreel cameramen will be here this week to take pictures.

First to make arrangements to film the kiddies blowing the head-size bubbles was Pathe Newsreel. The Pathe camera crew will take pictures at The Times bubble gum arena at 2 p. m. Thursday. They also will film the state finals at 3 p. m. Friday on the stage in front of the racetrack grandstand.

Other newsreels are expected to set up their movie cameras at the contest arena near the youth center this week.

Kokomo Boy Wins Bike

A 13-year-old Kokomo boy won the top prize—a bicycle—in yesterday's contest. He is James Phipps, 616 S. Brandon st.

Second place laurels went to Connie Minnix, 4417 Evanston st. She got a pair of roller skates.

Girls copped the honors Saturday. First place and the bicycle went to Shirley Jackson, 13, of 1810 English ave. Winning second and a pair of roller skates was Mary Barbara Greenwell, 12, of 3750 Polts ave., Mars Hill.

The contest is being held every day of the fair. It is open to all children 15 years old and under.

There are no entry fees and even the "Bubble Gum" is given away for free by The Times. The Times also up the place with a smoking stand awards a bicycle each day to the boy or girl blowing the biggest bubble and a pair of roller skates to the runnerup.

The two daily winners will receive the last day of the fair to compete in the state finals at the grandstand. The Indiana champion determined that day will receive \$100 in cash, second will get \$50; 3d, \$30, 4th, \$15, 5th, \$10, and all other finalists will receive \$5 each.

Contests are held every hour on the hour starting at 10 a. m. Winners of the hourly contests return to The Times bubble gum arena at 4 p. m. and the boy or girl blowing the biggest bubbles at that time get bicycle and roller skates. Children who fail to win any day may compete again the following day. The winners are those who blow the biggest bubbles.

Adults will get their chance at blowing bubbles on Wednesday when a special team match will be held. Father-son—teams—will compete against other father-son teams and mother-daughter teams will compete against mother-daughter teams. Special prizes will be given to the adults.

The contests for the parents will be held every hour on the hour along with the kiddies' competition on Wednesday only.

Several thousand youngsters already have taken part.

Two Sailors Sought In Railroad's Death

Police today sought two sailors in connection with the death of a Pennsylvania railroad fireman who died of injuries received early yesterday in near downtown hotel.

Witnesses said the victim, W. C. Nichols, was beaten by the sailors after he had threatened to "tear free by The Times. The Times also up the place with a smoking stand awards a bicycle each day to the boy or girl blowing the biggest bubble and a pair of roller skates to the runnerup.

Mr. Nichols, who was employed on the railroad's Columbus, O., division, is survived by three sons turn the last day of the fair to compete in the state finals at the grandstand.

Asks Full Independence For Holy Land by 1949

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Sept. 1.—End of the British mandate in Palestine and division of the Holy Land into separate Arab and Jewish states—to become fully independent Sept. 1, 1949—were recommended today in a majority report of the United Nations special committee on Palestine.

Jerusalem and surrounding towns, including Jesus' birthplace of Bethlehem, would not be included in either of the two states, but would be administered permanently as a trusteeship by the United Nations.

Admission of 150,000 displaced Jews into the Jewish part of Palestine during the two-year interim period—also was recommended.

Diplomats reserved comment on the document until they have the opportunity to study the report.

The report will go to the general assembly of the 55 United Nations when that body convenes at Flushing Meadow, Queens, on Sept. 16. A two-thirds vote of the assembly is required for action on the recommendations.

A minority report, signed by three dissenting members of the 11-nation UNSCOP—Iran, India and Yugoslavia—objected to the partition of the Holy Land and recommended instead a federated Palestine. The minority plan would establish separate Arab and Jewish states to govern local affairs, but would place the governing of the entire country in the hands of a two-house legislature. One chamber would give equal representation to Jews and Arabs. The other would reflect the fact that there are twice as many Arabs as Jews in Palestine.

The majority report was signed

in Geneva, Switzerland, by representatives of Canada, Czechoslovakia, Guatemala, The Netherlands, Peru, Sweden and Uruguay. Australia did not sign either report.

The UNSCOP, which had been working on the tough Palestine problem for 77 days, also recommended that, until independence for the two new states has been attained, Great Britain should continue to administer Palestine for the United Nations.

A bitter fight when the report goes before the general assembly was predicted by most observers. Arabs were said to be unanimously displeased with the majority report.

Although Britain will continue to administer Palestine during the interim period, the report specified that she may call one or more United Nations members into the part by the large number of vet administration—posing the likelihood that the British will ask for United States aid in dollars and troops.

Negroes Set New College Record

Enrollments Reach High of 75,000

By ALVIN E. WHITE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Enrollment of Negroes in American colleges and professional schools in 1946-47 reached an all-time high of nearly 75,000.

In its 36th annual educational survey, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People says this is a 20,000 increase over the previous year's enrollment and is accounted for in part by the large number of veterans returning to school.

The association was informed by some schools that students were not listed either according to race or religion. Among such schools

were Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, Wayne, M. I. T., Pennsylvania, Minnesota and New York university.

Twenty Negro schools reported an enrollment of above 1000 students. Largest was at Howard university here, which reported 6844 students. Houston (Tex.) college for Negroes was second with 3600 and Tennessee A. & I. State was third with 3200.

Among the larger white institutions which keep separate records, Ohio State university had more than 1000 Negro students, Temple in Philadelphia was second highest with 500. There were 250 Negro students at the University of Illinois, 200 at the University of Kansas and both the Indiana and St. Louis universities had close to 200 each.

Approximately 7300 degrees were awarded Negroes during the year; 6000 as bachelors of arts or bachelors of science; 360 got masters of arts degrees; eight got Ph.D.'s, and there were 45 lawyers, 72 dentists,

and 124 medical doctors graduated. Of the nine Negroes granted law degrees from white schools, seven were from Harvard, and one each from Illinois and Ohio State. Only two Negroes were granted medical degrees by white schools—they were from Ohio State and Kansas universities.

The report warns that the figures are not complete since many colleges did not reply to the questionnaire.

Kirshbaum Selects Season's First Play

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" has been selected as the first of three plays to be presented by the Kirshbaum players during the new season.

Tryouts, open to the public, will be at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Kirshbaum center, 214 Meridian st., according to production manager Henry Weil.

Margaret Roberts will direct the play.

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MONDAY 12

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CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 1.—Twelve speed around the p Thompson to America's Ken air.

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The plane is Stewart, India The winner \$2000 if he br ord.

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