



GIRLS HONORED—Nancy Walker, left, and Kathy Candland were honored recently with MIA awards as outstanding girls of the year at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Also named but not pictured was Nancy Lee White. Norman Whitney, center, branch president, made the awards. Escorts for the girls were Clarence Walker, second from left, and Larry Hibbert.

Wheat sale to Russia triggers some speculation on tobacco

By Gaylord P. Godwin
UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The presidential go-ahead for the sale of surplus wheat to Russia has triggered speculation concerning the possible sale of surplus tobacco to the Soviets.

Agriculture Department officials said that so far there have been no indications from the Soviets that they want American tobacco. They added that some U.S. private dealers have made inquiry as to the procedure of selling leaf to the Soviets in the event they offer to buy American tobacco.

Officials believe there is a potential market in the U.S.S.R. and Eastern European satellite countries for at least 100 million pounds of tobacco annually. The United States is the world's largest producer of tobacco, and easily could supply such a large amount.

One of the department's tobacco experts said a possible deterrent to the sale of tobacco to the Soviets would be price. They might not be willing to pay what U.S. producers want, he said.

U.S. tobacco prices are considerably above the world market. The U.S. government does not offer an export subsidy on tobacco to make the leaf competitive with the produce of other countries.

An Agriculture Department study showed that a good deal less labor now is used to produce livestock than was used a half century or even 20 years ago.

The study, prepared by the Economic Research Service (ERS), shows that in 1960-62 only 1.3 man-hours of labor were required in the production of 100 pounds of milk. In 1935-39 the man-hours of labor necessary totaled 3.4. In 1914-20, 3.8 man-hours of labor were required.

F-106 squadron at McChord named finest

TYNDALL AIR FORCE Base, Fla. (UPI) — The 318th Fighter - Interceptor Squadron from McChord Air Force Base, near Tacoma, has been named the finest F-106 squadron in the world.

The group won the honor by defeating the nation's three other top Delta Dart Squadrons at "William Tell, 1963," the United States Air Force World-Wide Air Defense Weapons Meet.

The McChord team scored 7,762 points in the week-long competition, edging the 48th Fighter Interceptor Squadron from Langley Air Force Base in Virginia.

YOUTH DENIED ASYLUM
RECHNITZ, Austria (UPI) — A 14-year-old Hungarian youth escaped across a mine field on the Iron Curtain Saturday only to be denied political asylum. Austrian authorities said today. The young locksmith will be sent back to Hungary because of his age, they said.

Growth of student population is accompanied by growth of gifts for education

By Jesse Bogue
UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The growth in the student population of the United States has been accompanied by a growth in allotment of the corporate gift dollar to education, a new survey disclosed today.

The National Industrial Conference Board reported in a review of the corporate philanthropy of 465 firms, large and small, that education had taken over the number one spot from health and welfare as the beneficiary. The board began its analysis of the corporate gift dollar shortly after World War II, and found that for the first time education had come to the top among recipients.

Contributions by the survey firms totaled \$154 million, or about one-third of all corporate giving last year. The survey was done on the understanding

that the names of surveyed companies would remain confidential.

One of the firms reported total gifts to educational as well as other causes, of \$15 million in a single year. At least three reported donations of \$7 million.

New Emphasis

John Watson, who piloted the survey for the NICB, said that at least a share of the change in emphasis could be laid to the work of groups which campaign for corporate donations to educational institutions, such as the Council for Financial Aid to Education.

"The major foundations have helped, too," he said, "particularly the Ford Foundation. They have encouraged colleges and universities to map long-range plans in their search for funds, and to explore their needs for the future as well as for the present."

Although the largest share of corporate donations went to education, a greater number of those surveyed gave to health and welfare agencies, the NICB said.

Watson said that in conducting the survey he had heard of some cases where stockholders, at annual meetings, opposed the amounts of philanthropic aid from their corporations, but that generally they realized that it was an area of mutual benefit.

Recipients Listed

In its survey, the NICB found that education now took about 41.9 cents of the corporate dollar. Listed as recipients in the education category were, in the higher education group, scholarships, fellowships, research grants—those not treated as a business expense—plus capital funds for buildings, endowment, for extra pay for faculty mem-

bers; unrestricted grants direct or to fund raising groups; education related agencies.

Health and welfare groups took 40.9 cents from the gift dollar from corporations; civic and cultural causes took 5.3 cents; others, including religious causes, groups devoted to economic education alone, groups whose

GOOD EXCUSE GONE

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI)—The common cold no longer will be an acceptable excuse for missing school, the Chatham County School Board said Tuesday. Acting on a recommendation of the Georgia Medical Society, the board said that a student with a cold should go to school unless he has a temperature of 99.8 degrees or higher.

The board took the action to counteract a high percentage of absences from school because of the common cold.

principal objective is aid to other countries, took 10.3 cents; and 1.5 cents of the dollar was listed as not identifiable because the donee is unknown.

Industrial companies showed a greater generosity than service companies, and local companies generally were more generous, in proportion of gift to total income, than national companies.

Four major manufacturing groups, the survey said, gave at least half of their total donation budget to educational causes.

BRIDGE PLAYERS INJURED

DUNDEE, Scotland (UPI)—Four women bridge players were hurt Tuesday when the ceiling fell in on them while they were playing in the Dundee Unionist Association bridge club rooms.

'Top of Fair' restaurant opens in N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the major 1964 New York World's Fair buildings, a helicopter-restaurant, opened six months early Tuesday night with a gala society ball followed by a day of inauguration ceremonies.

The port authority heliport and "Top of the Fair" restaurant received a rousing sendoff from 700 patrons of the Travelers Aid Society. It is the first completed fair building and will be open from now on for visitors who wish to watch the progress of the fair's construction.

Rising like a flying saucer on legs 120 feet above the fair ground, the glamorous exhibition rendezvous was a distinct hit with first-nighters. Circular picture windows provided the revelers with a panoramic view of fair buildings under construction and the distant skyscrapers of Manhattan.

Starting this morning, visitors can make the helicopter trip from Manhattan to the fair heliport in six minutes. The public restaurant seating 1,200 at a time, the Terrace Club for VIP guests of the fair corporation, and the World Cocktail Lounge are located just beneath the landing deck.

EMERGENCY TEST

YEovilTON, England (UPI) —Rear Adm. Philip Gick ordered 30 sailors to stage a hoax ban-the-bomb sitdown outside the Royal Naval Air Station here Tuesday "to test how the station could deal with an emergency."



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