

FEMME PAGE

"Bolts and Nuts" Rolls Tomorrow

Detroit—The Detroit high school junior and senior classes are presenting "Bolts and Nuts", a hilarious 3-act comedy by playwright Jay Tobias, on Friday evening, April 6, in the Detroit grade school gymnasium at 8 p.m.

The characters in order of their first appearance are: "Benita Bolt" Dalphene Tucker, Rebecca's niece; "Lutie Spinks" Marlene White, the maid who winks; "Rebecca Bolt" Frankie Payne, manager of the Bolt sanitarium for mental hygiene; "Martha Grubb" Mary Gordon, cook a melancholic; "Twink Starr" David Bray, Benita's fiancé, with delusions of grandeur; "Dr. Hippocrates Joy", Johnny Davis, a psychiatrist; "Henry Gooper" Dick Bowman, the porter, afraid of lunatics; "Phineas Plunkett" Bob Layman, a lawyer with a humiliated complex; "Miss Prunella Figg" Virginia White, a patient with claustrophobia; "Cadwallader Clippy" James White, a patient, afraid of cats; "Mrs. Gertie Glossop" Coleen Hopson, a patient who fears contamination; "Wilbur Glossop" Billy Palmer, her darling child; and "Jack Gordon" Marilyn Lovelace, a young interne.

The well chosen "Bolts and Nuts" cast is giving a matinee at the grade school on Thursday afternoon.

There has been an advance ticket sale for reserved seats, but reserve as well as general admission tickets will be on sale at the door. The prices run, 60c for reserved seats, 50c for general admission, and 25c for children.

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Nydggers Entertain Community Citizens

Mr. and Mrs. George Nydigger and son, Teddy, entertained community citizens with a party at the old school house in Fox Valley Saturday evening.

Games furnished the entertainment. A pot-luck luncheon was served.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weidman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volten and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Scott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Julian, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Julian and Glen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mohler, Shirley and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cruson and children Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nye and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. John Kunkle, Joann, Judy, Juanita and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. John Worden and Marjorie, Ward and Raymond Forrest and Mr. and Mrs. George Nydigger and Teddy.

Dorothy Crain Serves Gates Lucky Twelve

Dorothy Crain, bienseance dispenser for today's session of the Gates Lucky 12, gave her guests a toothsome dessert luncheon of chocolate pudding and coffee.

The luckiest of the Gates Lucky 12 today was assuredly Jean Wilson. To her, honor was magnetically drawn. She won both the high prize and the pinochle prize.

Mable Quarles found herself plagued by large quantities of poor luck and, of course, that invidious second prize.

Ruby Adamson of Gates sat in with the Gates Lucky 12 as a guest player this week.

Lyons Christian Service Silver Tea Outstanding

One of the outstanding features of the Lyons Women's Society of Christian Service was the silver tea held at the community club house Thursday afternoon.

The following committees were in charge: food, Mrs. Alex Bodeker, Mrs. Wood Oliver and Mrs. James Hollingshead; program, Mrs. Alice Huber, Mrs. Clyde Bressler and Mrs. Floyd Bassett; tables and decorations, Mrs. Willard Hartnell, Mrs. Charles Cruson and Mrs. Art Baltzer.

Serving the tea were Mrs. Minnie Smith and Mrs. John Hargreaves. The tables were beautified with spring flowers. Guests were present from Stayton, Mill City and Mehama. Mrs. George Clippell gave a vocal solo.

Mrs. Walter Snyder of Salem was the guest speaker. Notes on her stay in Japan while her husband was an employee of the Standard Oil company furnished the material portion of her talk.

MARI-LINN PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC AT LYONS SCHOOL APRIL 20

Parents of next year's first grade pupils will be glad to know the annual pre-school clinic will be held at Mari-Linn school at 1 p.m. Friday, April 20, 1951. This examination is required by law for all first grade pupils before they can enter school.

The clinic is for the children of District 29-J in Lyons and for the children of District 124 Lordes school near Jordan. Parents must accompany their child and be at the school house promptly at 1 p.m. so states Thomas L. Putman, principal.

Mill City Hi-Lites

By LELA KELLY

High School Student Gets 3rd Place

Gary Peterson, a junior in the local schools, placed third in the annual Lions Club Talent and Amateur Show. Gary's prize was ten dollars won by playing "Blue Moon" on his trumpet.

Other high school students taking part were Ardith Jones, piano; Vera Loucks, vocal; Dick Williams, accordion; and the Timberettes consisting of Arlene Kuhlman, Marlene Tickle, Patricia Brown, Sharon Gallagher, Miss Hope Baney, Vera Loucks, Delores Poole, and Lela Kelly. The girls were accompanied by Paula Van Buskirk.

Student Body Meeting

Sue Mikkelsen, president of the student body, called a meeting in order to nominate student body officers for next year. The following people were nominated, the first being the student council's nomination: Bob Shelton, Bob Baltimore, and Denny Marttala as president; Ardith Jones, Daryl Farman, Arlene Kuhlman, and Paula Van Buskirk as vice president; Betty Lou Cree, and Joan Johnson as Secretary; Elnora Albright, Pauline Mason, and David Keyes as Treasurer; Bob Baltimore, Lyle Fleetwood and Alfred Ward as sergeant-at-arms; Pat Brown, Beverly Timm, Betsy Kriever, Gary Peterson, Barbara Barton, and Dorothy Downer as advertising secretary; Gary Peterson, Betsy Kriever, and Pat Davidson as publicity secretary. More nominations will be accepted before the election the first of May. Campaigning will begin soon.

Light Project

Mr. Burton Boroughs announced this week that about \$1500 is on hand for the light campaign to get lights on our athletic field. The students themselves have collected about \$700.

Basket Social

The student body is sponsoring a basket social on April 20. It will begin at 4:00 P.M. following a baseball game with Gervais. The visitors from Gervais, the Gates student body, and Detroit student body will all be invited. Games and dancing are being planned following the evening meal.

Marlene Tickle, vice president of the student body has been asked to appoint the committees which she will announce some time this week.

Annual Payments Due

Miss Baney has asked that the \$1.00 down payment for the annuals be paid as soon as possible. The \$2.25 annuals will be issued about a week before school is dismissed for the summer vacation.

Prom Plans Started

The Junior class is busy making plans for the annual Junior-Senior Prom which will be held April 28. An orchestra has been found and invitations are in their beginning stages. Decorating will start soon in view of the fact that the theme has been decided upon for sometime but will be kept secret until the night of the Prom.

CIVIL DEFENSE

Small Communities Will Care For Evacuees of Bombed City

By Walter A. Shead

(This is the second in a series of five articles on the all-important subject of civil defense.)

IF YOU WERE ONE of those directly beneath the explosion of an atomic bomb over your home town tonight, there would be practically no hope of your survival. Even if you lived anywhere within a half-mile of the center of the explosion, your chances of living to tell the tale would be about one in ten. From a half-mile to a mile away, you would have about a 50-50 chance, and farther away than that your chances would be pretty good that you would be able to help your less fortunate neighbors.

And of course within these areas your chances of injury would be even greater. But your chances of recovery from radioactivity or other injuries would be good.

And if you have a few minutes warning of an impending air raid, these chances are vastly improved. What should you do, even if you have only a few seconds warning? The first thing to remember is to fall flat on your face. If you have time to pick a spot to fall, choose first to flatten out against a cellar wall, or even an inside wall, or beneath a sturdy table or bench. Or if you are outside, drop beside the base of a building, or fall into a ditch or gutter. And when you fall, cover your face in the crook of your arm, and cover any exposed skin with whatever is handy and hold it for several seconds after the explosion to prevent flash burns.

To you folks in the home towns of the nation and in the rural areas there is little danger of a direct atomic bomb overhead, for the enemy would most certainly aim at one or more of some 15 strategic target areas in large cities and industrial areas. But your neighbors in your nearest large city might suffer as follows: A surprise daylight attack on an average city would produce about 120,000 casualties. Of this total, approximately 40,000 would be killed outright or die the first day. An additional 20,000 would die in the following five or six weeks. Of the 80,000 remainder, about 48,000 might be suffering from burns, 40,000 from mechanical injuries and 16,000 from radiation injuries. This total of over 100 per cent arises from the fact that a large number of casualties would be suffering from two or more types of injuries. To top this staggering total, there follows the complex and difficult job of evacuation, either after the bomb drop, or of course, if there is warning, preferably before the drop.

And here is where folks in strictly rural communities and the small towns of the country can play a tremendously important role in their state's civil defense set-up. If your town and your county is chosen as an evacuation site, plans may be made beforehand to care for several thousands or even a million or more evacuees from a stricken city in the following order: (1) school age children; (2) children under six years, accompanied by mothers or escorts; (3) pregnant women; (4) the aged, infirm; (5) inmates of institutions, hospitals, homes and state or county institutions; and (6) all others except those serving in essential capacities such as industry.

Your town or your county must be organized to care for these people to help provide transportation, health service, sanitation, police, fire protection, water supply, food, housing, hospitalization, morgue services, and a dozen other essentials, including welfare service.

Your state civilian defense administration and his entire staff running down into the cities, towns and counties, should be trained to meet every contingency of such a catastrophe. This requires weeks and months of organizational work and intense planning and entails the draft or volunteer of thousands of individuals, both men and women, who should be trained and educated, simply, as Gov. Millard Caldwell, director of the national civilian defense administration, said; to save their own lives and to assist in saving the lives of their neighbors.

Here are a few musts in preparing your house after an air-raid warning: Don't let trash pile up; shut doors, windows and pull down blinds; throw your electric switch; if you burn coal, close draft doors; keep a flash-light handy; don't light a match; have a radio, first-aid equipment and a supply of canned goods; don't eat open food; don't rush outside after a bombing; drink only bottled water or other bottled liquid; don't start rumors and use the telephone only for emergency.

There is little danger of radioactive clouds after the first two minutes after the bomb burst.

Bass and Bassett Host Three Links Friday

Mrs. Garnett Bassett and Mrs. Mabel Bass were hostesses for the Three Links club at the Bassett home Friday afternoon.

Plans were made and discussed for the bazaar at the Rebekah hall May 2. Various committees will be appointed later.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Huffman. Refreshments were served at close of the meeting.

Present were Zona Sischo, Lois Myers, Mildred Carr, Carrie Naue, Laura Neal, May Patton, Gertrude Weidman, Celene Taylor, Ethel Huffman, and Hazel Lewis.

MILL CITY

Mrs. Jim O'Leary left Tuesday for a visit with her parents in Poulso, Wash. Billy O'Leary accompanied his mother on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Umphress and family visited in Corvallis Sunday. The Umphress family operates Chuck's Shoe Shop.

The Mill City Garden club is invited to the Lyons Garden club "cake walk" and plant sale this Saturday night at the Rebecca hall in Lyons.

Mrs. H. D. Pound is now regularly employed in the Mill City Appliance store. Mr. Pound works at the Mt. Jefferson mill in Lyons. Mrs. Pound assumed her new duties last week.

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