

DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

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Democratic Election Plans

Eight Democratic editors from various parts of the state had lunch with Sen. Matt Welsh, the Democratic candidate for governor, Monday noon. The 2½ hour session reviewed the coming campaign.

Hoosier Democrats have good cause to be elated this year. First, they have a candidate for governor whose great strength lies in his integrity, experience, and proven leadership in the state senate.

Welsh's public relations are being directed by Dick Martin, well-known to most Hoosier Democrats, as he has been with the state committee in past campaigns. Martin is married to a niece of Claude Foreman, of Decatur, who was a Blue Creek township precinct committeeman for many, many years.

The Welsh campaign is already a month ahead of former Democratic campaigns. For the first time in decades, a fine state headquarters office on the first floor, facing Washington street in Indianapolis, and connecting at the rear with the second-floor state chairman's office, has been opened officially on Aug. 1.

Last week the candidate and his assistants were already missing meals and working until midnight—a thing that is usually common only after Labor Day.

A state budget of nearly half a million dollars, which is large by Democratic standards, has been pledged by the various counties. The Democrats are going all-out this year, and confidently expect to win. In fact, the major news service reporter agrees with this, and believes that the Democratic state ticket will undoubtedly win this fall.

Last Friday the Marion county leaders met with Welsh, and on Sunday more than 700 jammed into the Riley room from every county and district in the state.

Presidential candidate John F. Kennedy will be the speaker at a huge rally in September in Indianapolis, a \$100 a plate affair, to raise additional funds for the campaign.

This is going to be a great Democratic year in Indiana. When successful, it will be the first complete changeover since 1932, when the McNutt-Townsend administration went into office. Literally thousands of jobs will be available through the Democratic county chairmen of the state to qualified men and women who wish political experience.

This will be a grass-roots campaign, and every Democratic leader can expect the close cooperation and confidence of Welsh. His interest in every Hoosier, his proven integrity in public office, make him the outstanding candidate of the century on the Democratic ticket.

TV PROGRAMS

Central Daylight Time

WANE-TV

Channel 15

TUESDAY

Evening
6:00—LIFE OF RILEY
6:30—MURKIN TELL ONE
6:30—TOM CALLENBERG—NEWS
6:45—DOUG EDWARDS—NEWS
7:00—HOTEL DE PARCE
7:15—BETTY BOOP
8:00—PECKS BAD GIRL
8:30—DOBIE GILLIS
9:00—TIGHTROPE
10:00—COMEDY SPOT
10:30—DIAGNOSES UNKNOWN
11:00—PHIL WILSON—NEWS
11:15—THE PERFECT SPECIMEN

WEDNESDAY

Morning
7:30—PEPPERMINT THEATRE
7:45—WILLY WONDERFUL
8:00—CBN NEWS
8:15—CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9:00—COFFEE CUP THEATRE
10:00—PASSPORT TO BEAUTY
11:00—LITTLE VILLAGE
11:30—I LOVE LUCY
11:30—CLEAR HORIZONSAfternoon
1:00—LIFE OF LILIE
12:30—SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
12:45—GUIDING LIGHT
1:00—ANN COLENE
1:30—NEWS
1:30—AT THE WORLD TURNS
2:00—FULL CIRCLE
2:30—HOUSEPARENT
3:00—SECRET OF MARRIAGE
3:30—VERDICT IS YOURS
4:00—BRIGHTER DAY
4:15—SECRET STUFF
4:30—SECRET OF NIGHT
5:00—DANCE DATEEvening
6:00—LIFE OF RILEY
6:30—MURKIN TELL ONE
6:30—TOM CALLENBERG—NEWS
6:45—DOUG EDWARDS—NEWS
7:00—LOCK UP
7:30—TIGHTROPE
8:00—MEN INTO SPACE
9:00—THE MILLIONAIRE
9:30—I'VE GOT A SECRET
10:00—COMEDY SPOT
11:00—PHIL WILSON—NEWS
11:15—TEXAS

WPTA-TV

Channel 21

TUESDAY

Evening
6:30—Popeye and Rascals Show
6:30—Woody Woodpecker
7:00—Popeye and Rascals Show
7:15—NEWS
7:30—SWEETHEART
7:30—WYATT EARP
7:30—HITLERMAN
7:30—COLT 45
10:30—CLOWN PRESENTS
10:30—THE MAN IS ARMED

WEDNESDAY

1:30—COMPASS

Afternoon
12:00—RESTLESS GUN

12:30—LOVE THAT BOB

1:00—ABOVE THE FACES

1:30—SPY

2:00—DAY IN COURT

2:30—GALE STORM

2:30—THE BIG BANG CLOCK

3:30—WHO DO YOU TRUST

4:00—AMERICAN BANDSTAND

5:30—MY FRIEND FLICKA

Evening
6:00—Popeye and Rascals Show

6:30—Baseball

10:00—HAWAIIAN EYE

10:30—HORSEMAN DERBY

11:30—JUBILEE U.S.A.

11:30—JUBILEE U.S.A.

MOVIES

DRIVE-IN

"Ten Commandments" Mon., Aug. 23
"My Dog Buddy" Tues., Wed., and

Thurs., 8:30; "Stop, Look, Laugh" 9:45

Uniform License Fee To Be Sought

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The State Board of Accounts is planning to ask the Indiana Legislative Advisory Commission today to end license fee discrimination between male and female dogs.

The board wants a uniform fee for all dogs regardless of age or sex.

At present, the fee is \$1 for each male or spayed female, \$3 for each unspayed female and \$5 for each additional dog.

"As a result of the higher fees (for some dogs), a relatively small number of dogs are reported and license fees paid in the latter two classifications," the board said in a memorandum to the commission.

\$2 fee per dog was suggested. The commission will meet all day today to receive reports recommending proposed legislation from the Indiana Water Resources Study Committee, the State Board of Accounts, financial institutions, the Division of Labor, the Aerodynamics Commission, State Tax Board, Residence Laws Study Committee, and Northern Indiana Lake Front Study Committee.

A controversial 1959 law which requires annual registration and separate tax assessment of all motor vehicles may be repealed before it becomes effective in 1962. The State Board of Accounts, which had the job of reviewing the property tax system in Indiana, will recommend its repeal to the commission. The law was designed to plug a loophole by which many auto owners avoid payment of property taxes.

It specifies that a separate assessment be made of each motor vehicle rather than include it in with other personal property and that a separate paid tax receipt be issued by the county treasurer. Also, the Bureau of Motor Vehicles and its branches are required by the law under penalty of a fine, to require proof of such tax payment before

issuing an annual registration form.

The board asked that the 1961 Legislature repeal the law and cited five reasons for its request:

"1. Impractical for reason of multiple receipts required.

"2. Duplication of duties placed on the county treasurer and county assessor.

"3. Invites confusion and error.

"4. Attempts to control one of the most fluid markets—the automobile trade—which from one day to the next presents a maze of complexities beyond the control of county officials.

"5. Attempts to fix, by certified statement, conditions of ownership, and taxes thereon, conditions which could not be verified without a cost much in excess of the nominal additional revenue sought."

The board also urged a ban on special census by various governmental units in order to get a bigger share of state fund distribution, and that the omnibus six-year state census of males be abolished entirely.

Under present law, distributions of motor vehicle highway and alcoholic beverage funds are made on the basis of the last preceding U.S. census. Cities which figure that the cost of a special nose count will be less than the gain in increased funds sometimes arrange a special census rather than wait for the regular 10-year tally.

The board noted that the 1965 law calling for an enumeration every six years of all male inhabitants over 21 "serves no useful purpose and entails expenditure of a considerably large sum of money by the respective counties."

The next such count would be required March 1, 1961. The memorandum noted that this "would give the 1961 General Assembly time to act before that date."

outrage against the whites to destroy or drive them out and take over their possessions. Is it any wonder the American government gave the orders to evacuate!

There were five men who refused to come out with the rest of us. The Bishop talked with them by radio and persuaded them to come out of Congo so they left on Tuesday by plane. It was their last chance to get out. They are probably in Salisbury now.

The Bishop talked with the Board of Missions by telephone. The Board recommends that we stay here for a month to see if there will be any possible chance of returning to Congo. Some of us will probably be put to work here but the Bishop plans to go to Elizabethville at the first of the week to seek if it is possible to have us all go to the Katanga (southern Congo) for all seems to be quiet there are the Europeans are returning but we will not go unless the American Consul says it is safe so I think it will be a few weeks before we will go there. Anyways we will have to wait to see what happens.

Upon our arrival here the children had malaria and the doctors gave them medicine for it. They are over it now. This morning Alice Jean had a piece of glass taken out of her finger at the hospital. It was a piece of glass that has been in her finger since we were in Belgium. We had trouble getting it to heal but it finally did. She has been complaining of her finger and the doctor looked at it and said he would take it out after conference (he looked at it before we went to conference). Anyways he found it this morning and removed it so everything should be alright by now.

We arrived here Friday evening. On Saturday I went with Mr. Carroll to one of his rural schools. There were six schools there for all kinds of contests. They really put on fine performances. I took some pictures and I hope they will turn out o.k. I also was invited to eat dinner at the home of the teacher at that school so Mr. Carroll and I ate dinner with some Africans. They treated us fine and we enjoyed it.

On Sunday we went to church and Sunday School. They have a lovely brick church here. One of the Congo missionaries brought the message and the pastor translated it into Shona which is the native language here. We ate dinner with the Fleshman family who live here. They were friends of ours from Scarrif. In the evening we met together for a church service in English.

Tuesday evening the Bishop arrived here and had a meeting with the missionaries from Congo. He was at Leopoldville on his way to conference at Katako Kombe when the terrible mutiny began with the soldiers. He told how they had to take refuge in the American Embassy and how they finally escaped across the river into a different country. He told some of the terrible things that happened—killings, missionaries tied up and beaten, many women raped (even missionaries raped). It didn't make any difference who you were. It was an

9 to 11 P.M. Special!
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