

Michel Debre Back In French Assembly

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Michel Debre had the distinction of serving France as premier longer than any other man in the history of the five republics which followed the French Revolution. He also had the more dubious distinction of being the most prominent among Charles de Gaulle followers to lose out in his bid for election to the French assembly in the De Gaulle landslide of last November.

But now Debre is back again. A bi-election of the French-owned

island of Reunion, 6,000 miles away, gave him another opportunity. He flew to Reunion, campaigned vigorously and won.

Now it is anticipated that De Gaulle has another job for him as president of the Gaullist UNR faction of the assembly, where strong leadership notably has been lacking at another difficult testing time for De Gaulle's leadership.

France, the former sick man of Europe, has become the strongest but is threatened by disastrous inflation.

The government has denounced "unreasonable" price and wage increases which it says threaten national expansion.

French coal miners broke through De Gaulle's wage ceiling early in April with increases of more than 6 per cent. Similar increases are being demanded in other nationalized industries such as gas, electricity and transport. Wages in private industry have jumped 10 per cent or more.

French farmers forced the government to yield on demands for higher milk and meat prices.

Industrial prices were moving skyward.

And the government, faced with heavy costs especially in its independent nuclear program, was having trouble collecting its taxes from traditionally reluctant Frenchmen.

From the left the government was being attacked as anti-labor.

Economically, the factors continued favorable. France had more than \$4 billion in reserves and production was continuing to expand. But the steeply rising prices were the danger sign.

In the French assembly the government needs a strong man to undertake what are certain to be unpleasant tasks.

Debre has filled the bill before.

Bercot Is Elected As Union Steward

Chester Bercot, of route 2, has been elected one of the second trick stewards in the newly organized Local 16 of the Metal Processors Union (AFL-CIO) in the Bluffton Kitco Engineering plant. Negotiations for a contract will start today. The union has a membership of 73, representing 100% of the eligible employees in production and other departments. A total of 69 voted in the first election. Richard O. Brown, of Bluffton, heads the union.

Jerry Franz Honored At Ohio Northern U.

Jerry L. Franz, Adams Central graduate from Monroe, will be honored today "with high distinction" for carrying a 3.682 average during his sophomore year at Ohio Northern University.

The recognition day ceremony was held this afternoon, and a printed booklet with the honor students' names and honors was distributed. Franz was one of only a few out-of-state students being honored.

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Teen-agers in their private world of jive and zany fashions have added to their list of "musts" that grown-up badge of glamor—cultured pearl jewelry. For school and dress-up parties the cultured pearl circle pin (left) is a favorite. An ideal graduation gift for a high-school or college girl is a graduated necklace of cultured pearls (right), her first important necklace. The debutante style of graduated pearls can be worn ever after.



4H CLUB

River game reserve. It was seconded and passed.

The next meeting will be held June 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the I and M. building. Reporting for this meeting is Don Spence.

Entertain Mothers

Recently the Monroe junior and senior Boosterettes held their 4-H meeting, and each member had her mother as guest, the mothers being presented with a carnation.

Edith Dennison had charge of the meeting. Pat Isch and her mother, Mrs. Bob Isch, read a poem of welcome. Devotions were read by Pamela Nussbaum, and pledges were led by Ann Inniger and Sherri Schwartz. Group singing was led by Jane Inniger and Gladys Hart. Each girl introduced her mother during the roll call. The secretary's report was read and approved. The guest speaker was Patsy Leaders, home economist for Adams county, who gave a very interesting talk on nutrition, followed by a short question and answer period. Verna Adler played a piano solo, and a poem, "Heaven's for Mothers," was read by Shirley Brehm. Soloist was Linda Mattax, accompanied by her mother on the piano. A saxophone duet was played by Linda Mattax and Linda Steury.

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served to the girls and their guests.

City Slickers

The 4-H club City Slickers of Washington township met last evening at 8 o'clock at the Lincoln school, with Tim Singleton in charge of the meeting. Pledge to the American flag was led by Steve Doty and the 4-H pledge by James Norquest. Dan Seltzert conducted the roll call.

The minutes were read and approved. Demonstrations were given by Steve Doty on "The Parts of a Flower." David Henrick demonstrated "How to Make an Electric Drop Cord," and Joe Keiss discussed and had a similar demonstration on "How to Make an Electric Drop Cord."

A motion was made by Steve Doty to take a hike to Pidgeon

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The boys were reminded of the Boy Scout court of honor to be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the church. Also, all Cubs were invited to attend a bowling party Saturday, at Villa Lanes. Bowling will begin promptly at 9:30 a.m.

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Davalier Says He Will Stay As President

By United Press International
Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper, speaking from space:

Did he dream?

"Negative. Actually, I slept very soundly."

How was his suit's comfort and

humidity when he awakened?

"Fine."

"I can see the California coast-

line very well. The weather is

crystal clear."

(completing his

third orbit.)

Cap Com: "Faith 7 program...

all of our monitors down here are

overjoyed. Everything looks

beautiful."

"This type of wishful reporting

sounds very much like Aesop's fables," he said.

The President spoke to correspondents on the day his legal term as president expired. It was also the day marked by Haitian exiles for the removal of Duvalier in "operation dryclean."

There was no sign of opposition to the president in Port au Prince however, and reports from abroad indicated exile groups were beset by confusion and disunity and had no immediate plans for overthrowing Duvalier.

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He said the withdrawal of dependents of U. S. government personnel from Port au Prince was an "ill-considered attempt to create panic." He denied they were ever in any danger in this "calm and peaceful" nation.

In another apparent reference to the United States, Duvalier said "aggressive, subversive foreign influences" were trying to create a spiritual and ideological vacuum in Haiti.

Duvalier denied his nation was receiving aid from Czechoslovakia, Cuba or any other Communist nation. "No. Absolutely no. Never," he said.

He also denied reports that Haiti would be proclaimed a socialist republic.

Summer activities were outlined and are as follows: June 1, Pine-wood derby; June 9, family picnic trip to Patterson Field, Dayton, O.; July 15, civic contest, games at the church and wiener bake; Aug. 27, swimming outing at Markle and a cookout; September, skating party.

A few of the dens put on skits at the meeting, and dens 1 through 7 exhibited their projects made for their Mother's day gifts. Recreation of games and taking part in singing and acting out songs closed the meeting.

Awards were presented to the following: silver arrow — Arthur Razo, Ed Reed, Andy Reed, Fred Teeple; gold arrow — Anthony Litchfield, Ed Reed, Roy Lehrman; bobcat — Michael Cloud, Gregory Faurote, Thomas Gerber; denner — Michael Cloud; wolf badge — Dennis Heimann; lion — Steven Heimann, Mike McKean, Greg Keller, and Ed Reed.

The assembly, the highest governing body of the denomination, will be asked to approve a report on church-state relations that also opposes use of public funds to support parochial schools and certain tax exemptions for religious groups and ministers.

The assembly