

THE "BEATLES," composed of, left to right, Linda Gerber, Dian Blume, Shelly Ross, and Sheral Adams, were among the groups presenting entertainment to the residents of the county home, recently. Twenty youths, ranging in age from 3 to 16 years, helped make the variety show a success.



UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko addresses the United Nations general assembly Monday. Gromyko, slated to meet with President Johnson Wednesday, blasted United States policies in Southeast Asia, Cyprus, the Congo and Cuba.—(UPI Telephoto)

Notre Dame Sues To Have Movie Banned

NEW YORK (UPI) — Notre Dame is putting up a staunch goal line stand against a motion picture which depicts its football team as "undisciplined gluttons and drunks" who carouse with loose women the night before the big game.

The university and its president, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, asked State Supreme Court Monday to throw a block in the way of Twentieth Century-Fox's plans to premiere the film "John Goldfarb—Please Come Home" Christmas week.

Notre Dame also asked the court to forbid further publication of the book of the same title upon which the film is based.

The court scheduled a hearing Wednesday on the suit by the university and Father Hesburgh, who charges the film does "irreparable and immeasurable damage" to the school which has earned "large prestige for academic excellence, and the high character of its students and graduates."

The film company described the picture as "a good-natured lampoon of contemporary American life."

The suit names Twentieth Century-Fox, Doubleday & Co., and Fawcett Publications. Doubleday published the hardback edition of the novel and Fawcett the paperback.

In his suit, President Hesburgh said the story "is directed to the efforts of an Arab king to field a football team, coached by a blackmailed American Jew, Goldfarb, for the purpose of challenging and defeating Notre Dame by way of vengeance for a supposed

wrong done the king's son by Notre Dame."

"Its climax is a scene in the king's harem in which Notre Dame players, under the influence of harem girls, are depicted as undisciplined gluttons and drunks, and the game the following day in which Notre Dame players, dressed in the uniforms of the university, led by a violent and vulgar coach, befuddled by the previous evening's revelry and in the grip of nausea, are defeated by their challengers," Father Hesburgh said.

The suit charged the film and novel "knowingly and illegally misappropriate, dilute and commercially exploit for their private profit the name, symbols, football team, high prestige, reputation and goodwill" of the university without its permission and over its objections. The university did not seek damages.

Twentieth Century-Fox said it was difficult to understand why Notre Dame waited until days before the film's first scheduled showing to file its suit because the book had been on the market for 17 months.

"The film is obviously a good-natured lampoon of contemporary American life and international affairs involving among other notable American institutions the State Department, the CIA and the Department of Defense," a spokesman for the film company said.

"It was procured in the long tradition of American comedy which enables us to laugh at ourselves... It is unfortunate that Notre Dame is trying to transform a zany fantasy into a realistic drama."

President Hesburgh said filing of the suit climaxed negotiations, conferences and correspondence between the university and the film company beginning last June.



The pants craze throughout the fashion world has put pajamas back in style. Antron nylon of printed and plain turtot fashions the overblouse pajama (left) that looks too important to stay in the boudoir. It is a Gossard-Artemis creation. Dacron matelasse in white makes this at-home pajama (right) perfect for holiday hostessing. This Chezelle design is belted at the waist and shaped to a gentle flair.

Speed Payments Of Benefits To Vets

Speeded-up payments of \$224.5 million in 1965 GI insurance dividends were ordered today by John S. Gleason, Jr., administrator of veterans affairs following the request of President Johnson to continue the accelerated dividend payments as has been done three times in the past four years.

The dividends will be divided among 4,610,000 veterans, holders of World War I, U. S. government life insurance, and World War II, national service life insurance.

Administrator Gleason expressed the hope that the entire payment could be started immediately after New Year's Day and completed by January 10. The 1964 dividend of \$229 million was paid in record time—eight days. In 1963, the dividend checks were mailed out in 31 days. In 1961, less than three months were required. In previous years, and in 1962, the dividend payments had been made on the anniversary dates of the policies.

In Indiana, 94,234 veterans holding NSLI will receive \$4,452,000 and 3,870 veterans holding USGLI will receive \$261,000. A. J. Boichicchio, VA's regional office manager in Indianapolis, announced.

The regular dividends are primarily a return to the policyholders of part of their premium payments since the death rate among GI policyholders continues to be lower than the rate upon which the payments were established by law.

Boichicchio reminded policyholders that the preparing and mailing of dividend payments are require no correspondence from veterans or their families.



FEATURED IN THE variety show given recently to the residents of the Adams county home was a duet on the vibraharp by Mrs. Ella Scherry, left, and the puppet controlled by Miss Margene Miller, right.

Relationships Of Viruses Important

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Knowledge of the relationships between viruses capable of causing cancer and the healthy cells they have come to infect could be of key importance in solving the entire cancer problem.

There is very little of this kind of knowledge but a little bit more is coming to light. It hints how there could be cancer viruses around which cause very little cancer.

Between these particular cells and these particular viruses relations were by and large andable. The cells "carried" the viruses and the viruses spared most of the cells.

The cells originated in a mouse and have been cultivated through many cell generations in laboratory dishes. The viruses were the notorious polyoma kind which cause many varieties of cancer in mice and other experimental animals.

Astonishing Discovery
Drs. J. Donald Hare and Herbert R. Morgan of the Virus Research Laboratory at the University of Rochester (N.Y.) have kept the cell cultures persistently infected with polyoma viruses for a long time. Then came the astonishing discovery that the viruses proliferate with the usual viral efficiency in only a few of the cells.

A high proportion of the cells of a colony carry complete and infectious viruses in their cytoplasm. These cells enter into their elaborate and intricate business of dividing — and complete this reproductive process as though no viruses were in them.

At division viral particles are in the nucleus of the cells scattered among the chromosomes. Thus daughter cells get full complements. But until they too divide the viruses are just "passengers" in their cytoplasm.

Meanwhile, a very small proportion of infected cells — less than 1 to 3 per cent — go into a vegetative cycle which ends in the death of those cells and the replication of the viruses. Hare and Morgan reported to the technical Journal of the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md.

Challenging Question
"The most challenging question posed by this study is the elucidation of the mechanism by which the virus persists within host cells in fully infectious state yet replicates autonomously in only a few cells," they said.

This question they are now trying to answer. It is a tough one, as they pointed out. One thing they could say — the infected but apparently unaffected cells were not protected by that anti-viral substance called "interferon" which cells are known to produce at times when challenged by virus.

Furthermore, the cell colonies could be "cured" of their viral infections by adding viral antibodies to their nutritional broth. It took a long time, they repeated, but it worked.

Grease On Book

For grease stains on cloth book covers, you might try rubbing lightly with some carbon tetrachloride.

4-H CLUB

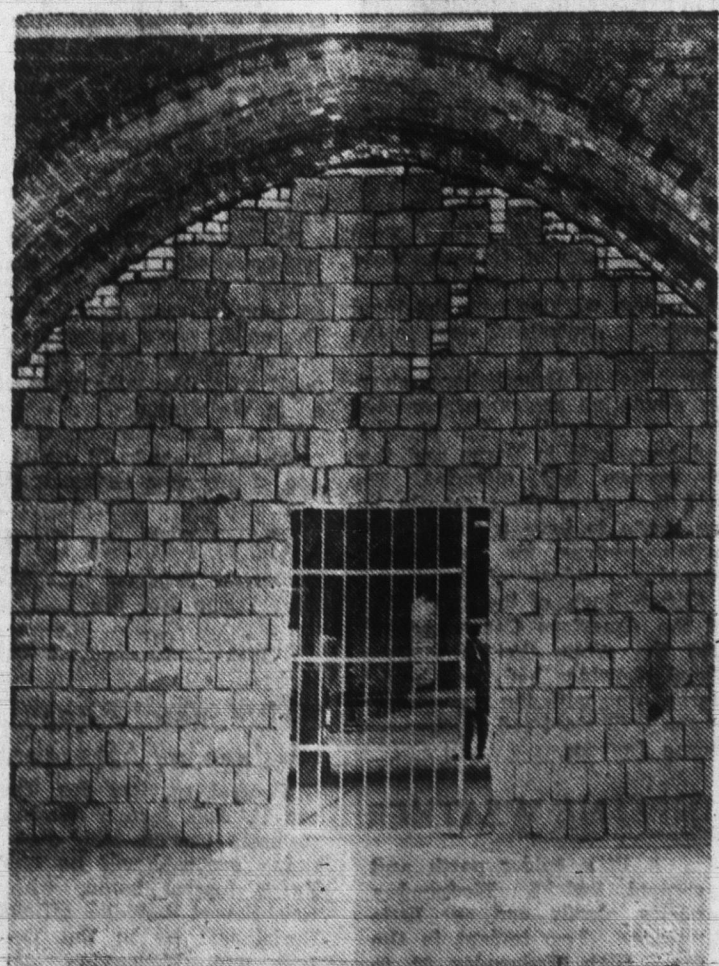
Merry 4-H'ers

The first meeting of the Merry 4-H'ers was held in the basement of the Catholic church last Friday. Mrs. McBarnes helped the girls pick officers: president, Chris Cook; vice president, Sandy Kohne; secretary, Janet Miller; treasurer, Eileen Eichhorn; song leader, Patty Kohne; recreation leaders, Diane McBarnes and Karen Each; and news reporter, Rose Marie Colchin.

Rose Marie Colchin, reporter.

Decatur Peppy Gals

The first meeting of the Decatur Peppy Gals was held Thursday at the Decatur high school. Roll call was answered by telling about yourself. Election of officers was held, the newly elected president is Tonna Bulte-meier; vice president, Barbara Zwick; secretary, Vicki Wolfe; assistant secretary, Jacque Helm; treasurer, Nancy Swickard; assistant treasurer, Nancy Grabill; reporter, Ann Cowan; assistant reporter, Dorene Hirsch; health and safety leader, Kathleen Fuchling; assistant leader, Mary Pat Heller; song leaders, Katie Kenney and Donna Reidenbach; recreation leaders, Keta Smith and Claudia Bulte-meier. After the election to officers, the new members were initiated. Refreshments were served and the meeting was dismissed. Ann Cowan, reporter



HOLE IN THE WALL—This is one of five places where West Germans can enter East Berlin to visit their kin during the holidays. The tomb-like openings were made last Christmas when passes for visits were issued for the first time.

Plan College Night At Ossian Thursday

Ossian will serve as host to parents and students of grades 10, 11 and 12 from Northern Wells community schools community at a college night program to be held Thursday at 7 p. m.

Representatives from the following colleges and universities will be present to discuss with students and parents points relative to housing, finances, admission policies, and curriculum: Ball State Teachers College, Huntington College, Indiana University, International Business College, Manchester College, Purdue University, St. Francis College, Taylor University, and Indiana Institute of Technology.

Plans are for a general session to open the program. Following this there will be three college sessions of approximately 35 minutes in length. This will provide opportunity for each student and his parents to hear three representatives of colleges in which they are interested. It is hoped that sophomores, juniors, and seniors, with their parents, will attend this program and gain first hand information relative to a college career.

Lancaster high school will conduct a career night for this community sometime in March, 1965. Representatives from vocational schools will be present then.

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Decatur Moose lodge has voted purchase of a \$10 health bond, officials of the Christmas seal campaign in Adams county announced today. All proceeds from annual sale are used in the fight on tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases, and to provide clinics and otherwise carry on the combat against disease.

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