

Helen Keller Urges Rights for Blind

Fifteen thousand blind children are going without education in the great nation of ours; a distressing number of mentally normal blind children are in homes for the mentally retarded where they should never have been sent at all; nearly one-half of the blind in the United States are dependent upon some sort of assistance because of their age and circumstances; and only 10 per cent of the conditions which cause loss of sight are now understood.

These are some of the facts brought out into the open for immediate attention in a speech by the octogenarian deaf-blind leader, Helen Keller, during a recent ceremony at which she received the Annual Humanitarian Award from the Lions' Club District 22-C in Washington, D. C.

MISS KELLER was accompanied by M. Robert Barnett, executive director of the sister organizations which Miss Keller helped found and which she actively serves as international counselor, the American Foundation for the Blind and the American Foundation for Overseas Blind. Respectively, they serve blind persons in the United States and more than 70 other countries as well.

Important dignitaries of the government were present to hear the intrepid Helen Keller, who triumphed over her double handicap of loss of sight and hearing, deliver her challenge for greater aid to the blind on both national and state levels, not only economically but in the field of education.

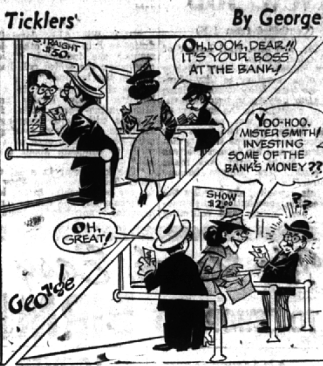
Coming out strongly against isolation of blind people, Miss Keller

stated, "I abhor the idea of placing old blind persons in asylums or homes just for the blind. I believe that the blind are like other human beings. They desire homes cheered by friendship, interesting amusements, and opportunities for normal family living. Who has the heart to segregate those who cannot see from finding wholesome pleasures in delightful experiences?" she asked.

HELEN KELLER paid warm tribute to the 600,000 Lions who, she said, "Have given their might and ingenuity to our cause so that the blind of America, and throughout the world, might rejoice in intellectual light and some of them be restored to the blessings of sight." She thanked the Lions for increasing public understanding and thus making it possible for more and more blind people to get jobs.

In presenting the award to Helen Keller, the first and only woman ever admitted to membership in Lions International, William St. Clair, governor of Lions District 22-C, stated that she more than any other individual encouraged participation in the group's Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind Program, and that it was the challenge issued by her in a 1925 speech to Lions International which actually inspired them to undertake this work.

"Only when America and all other countries put energy and enthusiasm into the work of increasing the opportunities of the blind and saving sight shall all mankind be blessed with the right to see," Helen Keller concluded.



Dietitians State Dietitians Best For Matrimony

Which professional field best prepares a girl for marriage? Dietitians at University of Michigan Medical Center say, not unexpectedly, the answer is "Dietitians." And they have some good reasons: Many of the dietitian's skills have direct carry-over to running a home. High among them, say the U-M specialists, is a thorough professional knowledge of food purchasing and food budgeting.

With the family dinner table taking a king-sized slice from hubby's income, the girl who can stretch the food dollar while serving balanced, nutritious meals has it all over the one who is limited to TV-dinners and pecan fudge.

TO BECOME a dietitian in the first place, girls must earn a bachelor's degree in foods and nutrition, then take a one-year in-

ternship. Here they put their college training to practical tests in hospitals, restaurants, cafeterias and other food-service organizations.

"It's still true," observes one of the U-M food specialists, "that the way to a man's heart lies through his stomach. And the girl with training in modern dietetics has some delicious ammunition at her beck and call."

But how well does the theory hold up in actual practice? Of 10 dietetic interns in the present group at the U-M Medical Center, one is already married and five are engaged. . . and the course doesn't end until next September.

In Summer Training

Stewart N. Lord, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Lord, 507 Oakland, Birmingham, is attending the Air Force ROTC summer training unit at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash.

Cadet Lord, who completed his junior year in advanced Air Force ROTC, is attending a four-week summer training period as part of his reserve officer training at college.

Cadet Butterfield At Summer Camp

Cadet Orvin L. Butterfield, 21, is receiving six weeks of training at the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) summer camp at Fort Riley, Kans. The training, scheduled to be concluded July 28, Butterfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Butterfield, 4714 Ranch Lane, Bloomfield Hills.

Butterfield is a student at Michigan State University. He was graduated from Clairton (Pa.) High School in 1957.

William K. Case Working on Program

William K. Case, a Birmingham public relations executive, has been named to a blue-ribbon state commission formed to promote the growth and sale of a Michigan product, the Howell Honeywheat marmalade.

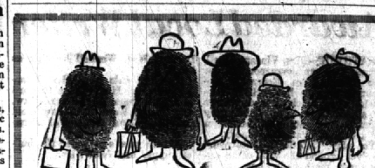
Case, who lives at 1192 Smith, Birmingham, is in direct public relations and promotion programs. He is corporate manager of public information and communications for Burroughs Corporation's public relations division.

Col. Sax Commands

The 43rd Engineer Battalion from Detroit began its annual summer reserve training this week at Camp McCoy, Wis., under the command of Lt. Col. Stanley P. Sax of Birmingham.

BLOOMFIELD BEACH AND BOAT FACILITIES. The Society just starting. For information and tips write to: The Society, 4300 Case-Elizabeth Road.

BLOOMFIELD BEACH AND BOAT FACILITY. A Lake—completely unspoiled. The Society just starting in spring (see page 4). Lessons for children—Diving Rafts—Fishing—Sailing—Canoing—Water Skiing—Picnicking—Camping—Duckies for Private Boats. This summer—Apply to ourselves for Drive out—ask questions—look it over. TED WADSWORTH, Managing Director 4300 Case-Elizabeth Road.



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Michigan Has Its Own Niagara, and Then Some

You don't have to go to Niagara to see water fall. Michigan's Upper Peninsula offers a fine series of waterfalls from Tahquamenon through the Munising area, surrounded by spectacular land formations.

The face of antiquity stares out at the tourist along the beautiful Lake Superior shoreline, most spectacularly in the brightly colored Pictured Rocks near Munising, according to John A. Dorr Jr., associate professor of geology at the University of Michigan.

"TAHUQUAMENON Falls, Miner's Falls, Munising Falls, Au Train Falls and the Pictured Rocks—these are all places where north-flowing streams fall over an escarpment of stratified Cambrian sandstone," the geologist says.

In less scientific terms, he explains that the multi-colored rock formation was laid down up to 60,000,000 years ago as beach sand at the southern margin of an ancient sea—a great body of water not to be confused with the modern Great Lakes. Fossil remains of sea-dwelling animals, and the marine origin of the sandstones.

"The ancient rock strata, tilted upwards as much as 200 feet above the lake, are exposed to wave action which has carved intriguing patterns and caves," Dorr points out.

Some of the more spectacular formations are Lover's Leap, Rainbow Cave, Chapel Rock and Miner's Castle; the latter rises like a feudal castle some 100 feet above

the waves. This cliff is part of Pictured Rocks State Park, reached by highway from Munising. But all the formations are best seen from the lake. Boat trips through the area can be made from both Munising and Grand Marais.

THE SURF booms in huge caverns, some of them five or six acres in area. The Chippewas regarded the area as a playground of the gods, and believed some of the indentations were caused by the mighty fist of their hero-warrior Hiawatha.

Geologist Dorr's explanation is less fanciful: "Most of these features are related to Great Lakes wave action since the Ice Age," he points out. "The shore in profile looks like a series of giant steps. The higher terraces were cut by waves shortly after the retreat of glacial ice, when Superior was at a higher level. Post-glacial uplift has raised the rocks considerably above their original level."

"Miner's Castle is a pair of rock columns or 'stacks' carved by wave action high above present lake level—but still relatively modern when one considers that the sandstone rock itself was laid down millions of years before."

HIGH DUNES at Au Sable Point drifted across a bay to enclose Grand Sable Lake, which can be viewed picturesquely from the top of the dunes, Dorr says.

"The south shore of Lake Superior is an area in which relatively new beach features mingle with

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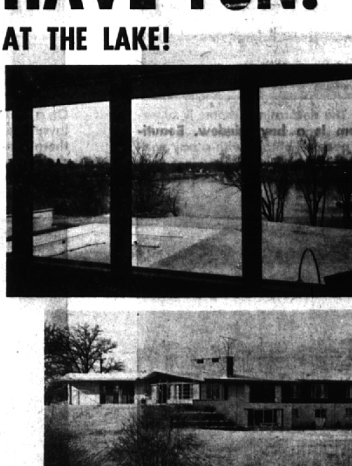
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