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EDWARD J. HALEY
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BERRY DOOR CORPORATION
 Closing of Stock Transfer Books

For purposes of determining which stockholders are entitled to notice of the annual meeting of the stockholders of Berry Door Corporation, to be held on April 16, 1962 at 2:00 p.m. at the principal office of the corporation, 2400 E. Lincoln, Birmingham, Michigan, the time for the closing of the transfer books of the corporation has been fixed at the close of business on March 28, 1962. By order of the Board of Directors.

F. R. Mills, Secretary

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Proposed Legislation Would Ease Teacher Certification

A bill sponsored by State Rep. Robert E. Waldron (R-Groesbeek) has focused attention on the certification of two area private schools.

They are Cranbrook School for Boys and Kingswood School for Boys in Bloomfield Hills.

Waldron is fighting the present system under which some private schools failed to place all faculty members under state certification because they have not taken certain college education courses or done some practice teaching.

UNDER STATE LAWS, the Department of Social Welfare cannot license Cranbrook or Kingswood school until the Department of Public Instruction certifies them.

The two Bloomfield Hills schools have received their secondary provisional permits and may operate as boarding schools without certification during 1962. If they are still without certification at the end of 1963, they will be forced to close.

THE HEADMISTRESS at Kingswood, Marion E. Goodale, said "no so-called corrective measures are being planned" until the fate of the bill before the House is decided.

Cranbrook Headmaster Harry D. Hoy said the bill would "provide another avenue by which teachers can be supplied in the state to schools, both public and private, that are in dire need of teachers."

Cranbrook School has received a few calls on the subject, Hoy said. Kingswood has received none, Miss Goodale said.

Nineteen of the 37 Cranbrook teachers are without Michigan certificates.

LYNN M. BARTLETT, state superintendent, said the rules and regulations have been in the State

Administrative Code for years.

He said Cranbrook ranks high academically with fine facilities and a low student-teacher ratio of one teacher to 12-15 students.

He said he was not worried about Cranbrook teachers who are fine scholars but the school has to be placed in the same "kettle of fish with others who may not have their facilities, top scholars and high caliber board of directors."

Bartlett said he only reports "conditions" to the social welfare department.

WELFARE DIRECTOR W. J. Massey said he had no choice other

than to give provisional ratings to the private schools but said Bartlett's department could give them help on certification problems.

Under Waldron's bill, schools would be allowed to hire a non-certified teacher with a college degree in his subject matter or if the local school superintendent certifies his qualifications. The non-certified instructor would not enjoy tenure and would be limited to a one-year contract.

Under present law, college professors are not teach in high schools without education credits. Certification applies only to elementary and secondary schools.

Michigan Bell Pays \$271,206 To B'ham Staff

Michigan Bell Telephone Company today reported that it paid wages of \$271,206 in 1961 to its 42 employees who work in Birmingham.

To its 23,702 employees throughout the state, the company paid record \$139,279,648.

In addition to Michigan Bell's payroll, Western Electric Co., the manufacturing and supply arm of the Bell System, paid out more than \$7.6 million to its 1217 employees who work in Michigan, and AT&T's Long Lines department paid \$3 1/2 million to its 600 local employees.

"THE PAYROLLS of Michigan Bell and the other two Bell System units, totaling more than \$140 million, thus contributing substantially to the economy of the entire state of Michigan," said Robert L. Kilpatrick, manager here for the company.

Michigan Bell, the state's fourth largest non-government employer, spends 272 exchanges throughout the state, spread over more than 300 communities.

Areas in which Michigan Bell's 1961 payroll topped the million-dollar mark include Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Bay City, Benton Harbor, Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Livonia, Mt. Clemens, Plymouth, Pontiac, Port Huron, Roseville, Royal Oak, Saginaw, Southfield, Traverse City and Wyandotte.

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R. T. Gust to Campaign On 2 Romney Principles

Another candidate has entered the race for Republican nomination for lieutenant governor.

He is Rockwell T. Gust, 37, Detroit attorney and delegate to the Constitutional Convention. Gust is the third Republican to announce for the post.

If nominated, he might well be on the ticket with Bloomfield Hills resident George W. Romney, who serves Republican nomination for governor.

IN ENTERING the 1962 primary, Gust stated: "I feel very strongly concerning the present failure of our top state officials to take advantage of the opportunities that could improve the financial situation of Michigan."

"I want, therefore, to be part of the Republican team that will lead Michigan forward after the election this fall.

"My years of political experience

and my personal knowledge of the particular needs of many parts of our state convince me that, as lieutenant governor, I can make a substantial contribution to get Michigan 'moving ahead.' We must realize our true potential as a great state."

"I WILL BASE" my campaign essentially on two of the principles that Mr. George Romney has supported.

First, the leaders of our state government must serve the best interests of all citizens of Michigan, rather than catering to the limited aims of any special interest group.

"Secondly, we are long overdue for a carefully-planned and skillfully driven drive to utilize the resources of our state as a means of meeting many of its problems. I'm dead-set against the headlong dash to sell our Michigan birthright to Washington."

AAA

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