



CROWNED BOWLING QUEEN OF Wonderland Lanes in Livonia is Mrs. Ted Bashara who is shown receiving the trophy and flag from her brother-in-law, George Bashara, manager and owner of the Lanes.

Censor Kiss In Netherlands

AMSTERDAM -- Dutch students will have to do without their kisses if high school principals here have their way. The principals aren't against young love. They just feel Kiss, a brightly written newspaper designed for high school students, will have the wrong influence in their classes. The first issue of Kiss was promptly banned by most principals who had agreed to distribute it on a trial basis as a supplement to their own school newspapers.

WRITTEN AND EDITED BY teenagers, it is a lively combination of fashion, pop music news, school affairs, cartoons cautiously spoofing sex, and discreetly clad but sexy young pinups.

Marja Oosterman, financial director of the paper, is a high school senior as is 17-year-old Elja, the girl who posed for the first pinup. Elja was sent home from school after she appeared in Kiss dressed only in a man's unbuttoned white shirt. "The Kiss picture wasn't the only thing which caused the trouble," said her principal, Dr. J.H. Jordan. "There was an even more provocative one in a local newspaper."

CONTRARY to most principals, Dr. Jordan likes Kiss and thinks that basically it is a good idea, although he adds: "I can imagine not everyone will agree with me."

Marja claims that most of the first issue copies of Kiss were destroyed and never allowed to reach school newspapers editors.

"In one school," she said, "the editor had to steal Kiss from the principal's office in order to read it."

Marja, who doesn't give up easily, now plans to sell Kiss on the newsstands.

Burroughs Promotes McNeely

Burroughs Corporation has announced the appointment of Noral E. McNeely as manager, employee and industrial relations, of the firm's data processing manufacturing plant located at Tireman Blvd., in Detroit.

In his new position, McNeely will have full responsibility for all employee and industrial relations activities within the plant, reporting to the plant General Manager, John J. O'Brien.

A native of South Ste. Marie, McNeely began with Burroughs in February 1964 on the corporate labor relations staff, where he served until his recent promotion. He holds a B.A. degree from Wayne State University.

McNeely and his wife, Virginia, reside with their two children--Kevin, 13, and Mark, 9--at 28271 Wildwood Trail in Farmington.

Musicians Visit West High School

A visit by Illinois high school musicians to Garden City Thursday completed a two-part project which had local students in Illinois the previous week.

Coming to visit the West High School band members were the 75 members of the Crete-Monee, Ill., band.

The visitors gave a special concert in the afternoon for the West High student body and the city's junior high school bands in the school auditorium.

The students then enjoyed a closed dance in the West High gym that evening before spending the night in their hosts' homes.

The following day, the visitors toured Greenfield Village, drove to Muskogee, where they spent the night, and then returned home.

The previous week, West High's band members spent three days in Crete-Monee and Chicago as part of the program which was four years in the making.

The 65 students and 11 chaperons were greeted by a "Welcome Garden City Students" on reaching Crete-Monee High School, were treated to lunch and then gave an afternoon concert.

Need Change In Abortion Laws

Even if the most liberal abortion reforms are passed, the number of abortions performed is not likely to increase significantly.

Prof. B.J. George of the University of Michigan Law School made this prediction at the University of Chicago's Conference of Abortion.

"The medical profession will continue to be highly conservative," George said, "but the elimination of criminal law controls will at least force each doctor to decide whether and why he will meet his patient's requests for an abortion."

The chief question, George noted, is not how many abortions may be performed, but rather "how many abortions actually performed will be done openly in hospitals and clinics."

CRITICIZING current abortion laws for ignoring the public health menace of illicit abortions, frustrating open and competent counseling, and preventing rational evaluation of the issue, George exposed some of the inconsistencies in contemporary attitudes toward abortion.

His abortion laws "are typical of most laws directed at the control of sexual and sexually related activities. Their sweeping proclamations reinforce moral abstraction to which most people give nominal adherence, but in practice these laws remain largely unenforced so that prevalent practices continue untouched by official interference."

The doctrine that condemns abortion "tends usually to justify capital punishment as community self-defense, just wars as collective self-defense, and self-defense as a necessary incident to the sacredness of life," George said. "Yet the concrete application of each doctrine of justification is that one or more persons are dead by a deliberate act blessed under canonical imprimatur."

"MOREOVER," George said, "the concern expressed for fetal life is often only abstract, and those who cry out against termination of fetal life seldom devote much time or substance to the care of the child after it is born."

"My own working premises are based on the idea that no one can reach an ethical conclusion in all conceivable circumstances by the automatic invocation of any norm, whether it is based in divine natural law, constitution, judicial decision, statute, or administrative regulation."

"Every decision is made in context," he continued, "is governed by the needs of the humans who are actually or potentially affected by it, and is subject to continual re-evaluation."

SEVERAL MATTERS should be reflected in a reformed statute, he said. The tendency has been to place detailed regulations of medical practice regarding abortions in a criminal statute. This is undesirable. The penal statute should exempt therapeutic abortions, and leave regulation of hospital procedures to other codes or statutes governing medical practice.

Regarding the grounds that should be set for licensed abortion, George said that "under current conditions I would place priority on the statement of medical grounds," without attempting to include humanitarian, eugenic, and socioeconomic factors. It may be that in the next generation these will also be covered in the statute, he noted.

"I would also favor as few definitions as possible concerning statutory delineation of health considerations, particularly limitations on mental health considerations," George said. A regulation requiring participation of a psychiatrist in the deliberations of an abortion review committee at the hospital "might ensure an informed diagnosis."

The question of whether an appeal against a hospital review board denial should be permitted must also be considered in any abortion reform, George said.

REGARDING the "burden of proof" that an abortion is necessary, George said, "I would prefer to see the burden of the state to disprove the good faith belief in necessity on the part of a physician operating in a licensed hospital."

The matter of consent for a minor is another area of great concern, George stated. "Practically speaking, there is need to provide for early emancipation of the female minor, and for the consent of the husband to be required only if the couple is living together." This must be done, he maintained, "if the aims of a therapeutic abortion statute are not to be frustrated in some of the cases in which it is most needed."

A final consideration, he noted, is whether contraception should be specifically exempted from abortion statutes. "The question chiefly rises because of the possible functional explanation of how intrauterine devices work, and because of the imminent possibility that a "morning after" pill may be developed to prevent implantation of the ovum."

George concluded: "Modification of abortion laws will force the medical profession to realize that it must solve the abortion dilemma within itself before a satisfactory solution can be reached in the community as a whole."

Capitalism Penetrates Soviet Tourist Trade

MOSCOW -- Capitalism has penetrated Soviet tourist business as prices continue to rise with increased demands.

Russia offers tourists sample of its heritage in the form of old churches, classic military monuments and its own mixture of Eastern and Western cultures. These sights can be seen with fewer complications, as visa restrictions in some categories gradually relax.

But many tourists complain that hotels are overpriced and service is below standard.

"We used to offer foreigners a stay in a resort sanatorium for \$6 a day," says Vladimir Babkin, director of the Soviet Board of Foreign Tourism. "Nobody believed us. They thought it couldn't be any good for that price. If you want to sell something you have to find the optimum price--not too high and not too low."

IN AN INTERVIEW, Babkin seemed to be repeating a line from a book he had read on Union as a tourist mecca.

"You Americans think we have no competition in our country," he said with a grin. "You're wrong. Every Soviet city is trying to attract more tourists than the other."

Babkin thinks that tourists, disappointed in the past by bad facilities, soon will have no complaints.

"We have finished our childhood," he said, "it was rather normal -- about 10 years."

He then reeled off statistics designed to show how much money and effort are being poured into tourism here.

WHILE THE SOVIET Union is building up its hotel and restaurant facilities, however, it is doing little to meet the needs of fun-loving Western travelers.

There is an old story among Moscow tourists that expresses this feeling:

Tourist to Moscow cop: "Where's the nearest nightclub?"

Moscow cop to tourist: "Stockholm."

But for tourists looking for the feel of Russia's turbulent, colorful past, relics abound. Ivan the Terrible and Catherine the Great have not been forgotten. Many tourists feel that the towns of Vladimir and Suzdal, dating to the 11th and 12th centuries, are among Europe's most impressive sights. Moscow has Red Square crowned with the 16th century St. Basil's Cathedral -- a feast for the eyes that must be seen again and again to be believed.

AROUND THE COUNTRY, the Soviet Union offers such diverse attractions as the old tsarist capital, Leningrad; the Central Asian marvels, Samarkand and Tashkent; and the Riviera-like resorts, Sochi and Yalta.

Babkin said 65 cities are equipped to accommodate tourists -- many of them opened this year for the first time.

"But I couldn't promise you the same comfort in Pskov as you would find in Moscow," he warned. "We can guarantee only this minimum: A good sleep, a good meal, excursions and transportation."

E. J. Korvette

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