

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Fisher, singing star idol of many teen-age girls, said Friday he and movie star Debbie Reynolds will become engaged soon. By soon, the 26-year-old baritone explained, he meant around November when Debbie expects to come here from Hollywood for a visit.

RHANDIR-MWYN, Wales (CP)—Nine-year-old Bernard Millichap rescued a buzzard caught by its legs in a trap in this Carmarthenshire village. When he took it home, the bird tore at his face with beak and talons. A hospital surgeon said "We have saved his sight, but it was a near thing."

Reviews Eden Plan For New Defence Pact

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr.
Associated Press News Analyst
The new British plan for a European defence arrangement including West Germany contains many of the features of the dead European Defence Community but omits the two chief ones—supranational control and a unified army.

In a way, international control would be maintained through the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on arms allotments and the size of armies, but gone is the great feature of a European political community governing both a European army and the already-functioning though wobbly European Coal and Steel Community.

This supra-national feature was one thing that made Britain feel she could not associate herself more closely with EDC, and that made France finally kill it.

If France accepts the new proposal for inclusion of Germany and Italy in the Brussels pact, which would be more along the lines of old-fashioned military treaties, she will in effect have decided that she prefers a Germany re-armed under certain limitations to loss of sovereign control over her own army.

EARLY STAGES

The Eden plan is in the early stages of discussion, but primarily it promises to set up a logistical merger as against a merger of

"The September meeting of Lakeview Institute met on Sept. 8, at the home of Mrs. John A. and Mrs. James McDonald, North Lake, and opened with the Ode and Creed.

Nine members answered the roll call with "where I would like to spend my vacation." Lakeville School committee, Mrs. Francis Rose and Mrs. Lyman Rose, having failed to visit the school, were re-appointed. North Lake committee gave their report and Mrs. Wesley Fraser and Mrs. McCormack were appointed to visit the school this month.

Cards of thanks, from Mrs. Gus Mallard and Mrs. Clarence Rose for treats sent to them while sick, were read. It was decided that \$10.00, to the Iron Lung Fund, President was asked to make arrangements for celebrating the 40th

men. The various European armies would use the same weapons and pursue a common training and supply program, with Italy and Germany coming under NATO command as the others already do.

The chief feature of the arrangement from the French standpoint is that Germany would be brought into an organization in which Britain is tightly involved. The Brussels pact provides that each member shall go automatically to the aid of any attacked partner.

The United States is taking no position on the new proposal at the moment. First reaction seems to be that getting Germany re-armed is more important than how it is done, although there is still great disappointment over the setback of the idea of a European community.

Program consisted of readings by Mrs. L. D. Rose and Mrs. Avery and a list of questions on general knowledge by members. Meeting closed with the National Anthem. Collection amounted to 1.03. Next meeting invited to Mrs. Wesley Fraser's, roll-call to be answered by a collection of sympathy or get-well cards.

Life-Like Displays In Ottawa Museum

OTTAWA, (CP)—Two husky buffalo brace their feet and lower their horns to guard their calf against three prowling wolves.

Nearby an Indian mother cooks a campfire meal while her children wait. An Indian brave removes a rabbit from a snare.

All are part of a life-like display in the National Museum of Canada.

The museum—a fine stone building in the heart of the capital—in the words of its curator, F. J. Alcock, "illustrates the natural resources and the natural history of Canada and traces the history of its peoples."

"We feel that we are not only an Ottawa museum. We belong to all of Canada and our displays give an over-all picture of the country."

Museum exhibits are so realistic, officials say, that a youngster once walked up to a grey wolf in a glass case and said: "Come on doggy, come on doggy."

Mr. Alcock, in charge of the museum since 1947, says there are 40,000 specimens of birds, 25,000 of mammals and 250,000 of plants. They are added to year after year. One exhibit shows an Eskimo

sitting in an igloo repairing his primitive bow while his wife warms her fur mitts over a fire. Rich furs cover their couch.

Tourists can also see animal life as it was many ages ago. Fossils of dinosaurs and other extinct reptiles have been dug up, their bones wired together and plastered over

to show what they looked like in the stone age.

STARTED IN MONTREAL

The museum had its start in Montreal in 1841. The present building was completed about 1910.

One end is occupied by the National Gallery.

Plans are under way for a new art gallery and Mr. Alcock says he hopes to open more museum displays once the paintings are moved out.

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