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City Lets Contracts

In a snappy commission meeting Tuesday evening, the East Cleveland Commissioners let three contracts, cut the tax consultant's salary and renewed their cooperative contract with the Cleveland Heights fire department.

The bid for an eight-inch water meter went to the Neptune Meter Co., of New York City, their bid was \$1,448.40.

The only bidder on fire hydrant equipment, Florence Pipe, Foundry and Machine, Inc., was accepted at the cost of \$156 for four-inch hydrants and \$238.80 for six-inch hydrants. It was estimated that the city may use 20 of the four-inch models and 10 of the six-inch models.

Marked Motors got the nod on a pick-up truck for the water department. With a trade-in the net cost will be \$1,453.99.

An amendment to the salary ordinance will cut the salary of City tax consultant, Gordon McKay in half (from \$100 a month to \$50). This was done because recently there has been less need for Mr. McKay's services which is due primarily to the kind of legislation under consideration.

Cleveland Heights and East Cleveland have had an agreement for a number of years whereby, whichever fire company that was called would answer fire calls without regard to the boundary lines. Tuesday's action was simply a renewal of this understanding.

A supplemental agreement has been made with the Solon Fire Brick Co. The City Incinerator is now in the process of being relined and the insulating bricks behind the fire brick was found to need replacement. Under this agreement, Solon will supply the bricks at the unit price but will reduce the cost of labor.

Scouts Have Derby-Dinner

The annual Blue and Gold dinner of Cub Scout Pack 26 will be held Thursday, Feb. 18th at 6:15 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church of East Cleveland.

There will be the running of the Pinewood Derby and the graduation of the Webelos into the Troop.

Shaw's Fall Honor Roll Made Public

The grades for all subjects have been tabulated and averaged out for the last semester's work to determine which students have the distinction to being on the honor roll. The first group mentioned has already graduated and many of them will be meeting the challenge of making the dean's list in their respective colleges.

Lead Coming

During the past semester the following Shaw students had a "B" or better average: In the January graduating class: Chuck Alexander, Madeline Alpinier, William Blanchard, Vicky Brown, Lucy Chang, John Colgan, Cathy Cortese and Toni Condopoulos.

Also Ronald Fricke, John Haley, Tom Hendricks, Curt Hoagson, Marlene Hoff, Marilyn Honroth, Richard King, Vicky Martin and Carole Masley.

Gail Miller, Sandy Morger, Bill Morris, David Price, Carol Randolph, William Schultz, Bonnie Shoe and Dennis Sikora. Christine Smolen, Robert Spitz, Carl Strack, Richard Vago and Roberta Walter.

In the Class of June 1960 were: Walter Arnold, Sue Beattie, William Benz, Sue Bond, Martina Burin, Gayle Button, Tama Cahow, Gloria Carnell and Burton Carlson.

Betty Chakvary, Margaret Chambers, Sandra Clark, Dale Collins, Catherine Conroy, Ann Cook, Joan Dillen and Ron Dolinsky.

Janet Dornback, Rolf Dumke, John Edwards, Bruce Fielitz, Don Fisher, Kathy Fogarty and Pat Forsythe.

Joan Fraser, Joann Freitag, James Gillespie, Bonnie Gordon, Marilyn Grande, Peter Guenther, Tom Hamilton and Mary Imman.

Joan Ishee, Bartley Jeffrey, Joanne Keefe, Carol Kennedy, Barbara Kirby, Janet Kriner, Catherine Lindsay and Sheila Loftus.

Jane Martin, Nora Mayer, Bill Merino, Penny Miller, John



YOUNG CONDUCTOR to be in charge of the teenage orchestra that will perform in the East Cleveland public library Feb. 16th at 8 p. m. Michael Krausz, son of the former conductor of the Akron Symphony Orchestra will lead the group.

One Side Junior Pop's Going For A Pool Swim

Adults who have been reading about the new Shaw pool and seeing pictures of the youngsters splashing around can take that glint of green from their eyes. The adult swimming program is now underway and will continue each Tuesday and Thursday at 8:15 p. m. through June when the time may be changed.

Robert Niel Skinner, varsity swimming coach at Shaw, will be in charge. There will be a 50 cent tow rental fee. The pool will close at 10 p. m. This opportunity to use the new pool is being made available to residents of the East Cleveland school district only.

Saturdays, the Junior high students have access to the pool. Their use of the pool is purely voluntary and no credit will be given toward their school records.

The schedule set up for the Kirk students, is as follows: Seventh grade girls, 9 a. m.; eighth grade girls, 10 a. m.; ninth grade girls, 11 a. m.

After lunch the boys will take over, seventh grade boys at 1 p. m.; eighth grade boys, 2 p. m., and ninth grade boys, 3 p. m.

All students should remember to take their own towels and suits with them when planning to use the pool.

Iranian Visitor Sifts Fact, Fancy

By KEVIN McTIGUE

Many of filmdom's portrayals of life in this land of freedom will be refuted in Iran when a petite (by our standards) language teacher from Tehran returns to her homeland. Mrs. Farahnaz Bonakdar, who teaches French and English at the junior high level in Tehran, has been visiting in the United States since September and most recently in that section most dear to us, East Cleveland.

Her dark eyes glowed when she spoke feelingly about American freedom and how America is regarded by her people as the "land of freedom," but she reassured herself, "freedom with discretion."

It seems that our cinema creations have painted some gruesome caricatures of the American way of life for people of foreign lands who may never have the opportunity to see differently for themselves.

An educated person with a Fulbright grant to the United States, Mrs. Bonakdar had the impression before landing on our shores that the American women did no housework but instead pushed buttons, that our freedom was so encompassing that our children left the homes of their parents whenever they felt inclined (after the age of 12) and did whatever pleased them with no qualms of conscience.

Through visiting our school systems on the West Coast and East Cleveland as well as staying with several American families here, Mrs. Bonakdar has discovered on one hand, that a housewife's life is not so simple, and on the other, that our young people are fairly well behaved.

A firm believer in discipline, Mrs. Bonakdar expressed such high regard for the East Cleveland schools that it bordered on outright enthusiasm. In comparison with other schools she has visited, our Iranian visitor was impressed with "the fine equipment, good teachers and careful students." She commented on the readily apparent motivation of the students. She said that the teachers' interest in their subjects seemed to carry over to the students and in their turn were more attentive than any pupils she had seen at other schools.

Her esteem for East Cleveland didn't stop at our school

doors but encompassed all who live within the boundaries. Mrs. Bonakdar repeated stories of the various kindnesses that were extended to her and took special delight in seeing Niagara Falls at the invitation of Mrs. Ruth Williams, a visiting teacher at Shaw.

Mrs. Bonakdar had told Dr. H. L. Nichols earlier that people in Iran think of the United States in terms of a triangle with the line from New York to Hollywood forming the base and Niagara Falls the apex. She said that almost the first thing she'll be asked when she returns home will be if she saw these almost legendary cities. When assigned to the West Coast she visited Hollywood, while in East Cleveland she got to Niagara Falls and when she sails for Europe next month, she will leave from New York. In the West, she had her picture taken with an Indian, but in her travel across the country she didn't see one cowboy, which she reports will be a disappointment to the boys back home who believe the country is over-run with them.

When she arrives home, Mrs. Bonakdar will find her (Continued on Page 2)

ECEA Spends Social Night

The East Cleveland Education Association will hold a Pot Luck Dinner in the New Korb Building Feb. 17th. After the dinner, they will try out the new swimming pool. Those who do not care to wet their feet can indulge in a card game or two. Along with socializing with fellow teachers, those attending will have the opportunity of winning a prize.

In past years these dinners have been a great success, and this year Mrs. Pat Mullen, chairman of the social committee expects an even larger



ONE OF THE FEW push button gadgets that Mrs. Bonakdar of Iran did find when she visited the States was on the control panel of the home economics kitchen that Dr. L. L. Myers proudly displayed.

Too Much Or Too Little Aid Query

A two-session study program on the "United States and Foreign Aid" will begin for the East Cleveland League of Women Voters on Monday, at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Frank Holzheim, 14502 Terrace rd. has opened her home to the members and their friends.

Opinions on foreign aid run from "We ought to be doing much more," to "We are throwing our money away." Mrs. Hamilton Beatty, 15128 Terrace rd. who heads the research committee, suggests that background of fact can be acquired by reading the LWV publication "World Economic Development" or the capsule version which appeared in the "National Voter" for January.

Mrs. Beatty, assisted by Mrs. Fred Gorman, 15612 Oakhill rd. will lead the discussion of the various overlapping programs now in force and will evaluate the goals thus far achieved.

With this preparation, a second meeting will be held Feb. 29th at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Budd Andrews, 15717 Oakhill rd. Criticisms of and possible improvements in the foreign aid programs of the U.S. will be considered with Mr. J. A. Billington, 1923 Rosemont rd., leading this part of the study.

Transportation to both meetings can be arranged by calling Mrs. Richard Randall at YE. 2-1917.

Correct Address Saves Money

All East Clevelanders who obtain their auto license plates through the AAA are reminded to indicate East Cleveland as both their "taxing district" and address.

The state returns monies to the municipalities based upon the number of vehicles registered in each municipality.

Misaddressed registrations cost each East Cleveland money because the money for the various street maintenance projects, if not returned by the state, must come from general property taxes and rents.

As usual East Cleveland residents will be able to obtain their license plates at the city hall, 14340 Euclid ave. Sales starts March 1st.

Hospital Board Gets Trivia Talk

Miss Mary E. Cowan, senior medical technologist in the office of the County Coroner, Dr. Samuel Gerber, will speak of her 20 years work experience to the Huron Road Hospital Women's Board, Monday at 1 p. m. in the hospital auditorium.

Miss Cowan has lectured at the Harvard Medical School State Police Seminar. She entitles her talk, "Tremendous Trivia."

Mrs. C. A. Ward is in charge of tea arrangements. Her assistants are Mrs. William Pierik, Mrs. C. J. Vosmik, Mrs. Annabel George, Miss Elma Ronk, and Miss Edna Hanes.

The surgical dressings group will meet at 10 a. m. under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. C. Domino.

Council Tonight!

Recreational facilities of the YMCA-YWCA and the city of East Cleveland will be discussed at the Community Council meeting tonight at 7:45 p. m. in the Cardinal's nest of Shaw High.

Jamboree Scouts Hold Colorado Conclave At Y

Scouts in East Cleveland troops who are going to the National Jamboree in Colorado Springs, Colo., in July are requested to meet next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the East Cleveland YMCA. At least one parent of each jamboree-bound scout is asked to attend.

The Jamboree Scoutmaster, George Roth, will meet the parents and boys for the first time to explain the details of the trip. They will be given the dates of the practice camping trips they will have to attend in preparation for the big trip. Patrols will be formed so the boys will know who their buddies will be for eating and sleeping and a list of the required equipment and clothing will be available.

Also meeting with the troop will be the parents and scouts from the Mayfield Heights district (Hilltopper) as their scoutmaster, John Kovach, is an old hand at jamborees and can give a first-hand orientation of what both parents and scouts should expect.

Boys who have been chosen as alternates are also asked to attend with their parents as they must be given the same training as the delegates in the event they are selected at the last minute to replace a scout who might become sick or unable to attend for other reasons.

Each troop will have three adult scoutmasters, as well as five junior assistants. A fourth scoutmaster will be trained at the same time in case a scoutmaster should have to be replaced at the last day.

Each scout must pay \$100 of his fee by March 15th or he will be replaced by an alternate. The other \$100 must be paid in by July 1st. Enough alternates have been accepted to assure the quota from Cleveland being completely filled right up to the time the train departs on July 17th.

Camp Fire Plans March Ceremony

District No. 15 of East Cleveland and Collinwood is busy planning a District Ceremonial for March, under the direction of Mrs. Elmer Novak, in connection with the celebration of Camp Fire's 50th birthday.

District No. 15 of East Cleveland and Collinwood welcomes as their new field director Miss Emily Hodge, who just completed an intensive training course in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Daniel Patty's Busy Blue Birds of Chambers School enjoyed their visit to Wiley Auditorium to see "Peter Pan."

Mrs. H. S. Wood's Trustworthy Blue Birds of Chambers School have made several field trips including the Aquarium, the Art Museum and a pet shop. The group also hopes to attend the Ice Follies at the Arena.

Board Of Education Increases Salaries

Adopt Football Budget, Hear Report Of Music Department

Teachers in the East Cleveland public school system will be richer beginning next fall term when the salary increments approved by the Board of Education Monday night go into effect. According to school superintendent, Dr. H. L. Nichols the average increase is 4.1 per cent and brings the East Cleveland salaries closer in line to those of surrounding communities.

Not only the teachers, but other school employees will get raises. This latter group includes personnel in such jobs as custodians, cleaning men and women, maintenance men, secretaries, clerks, cafeteria workers, bookkeepers and powerhouse engineers. The increase will be based on years of service with the average increase amounting to 3 1/2 per cent.

The teachers' increase will be based on years of teaching experience, the degree held and graduate study taken in the teacher's field of specialty. Effective in 1962 will be the plan which allows a salary increase only when 15 hours of the work done for the master's degree is in the subject area which the teacher is employed to teach. This plan is not retroactive and will not affect teachers who are getting salary benefits for master's degrees although the masters was gotten in a field that the teacher doesn't instruct.

Presently, beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree receive \$4,400 for their first year and a teacher holding a master's gets \$4,600. Beginning in September each will receive \$100 more a year. The top salary in the system for a master's degree and 11 years' teaching experience, was \$7,700, the ceiling will be raised to \$8,100 for the same group.

Regular increments will be made each year for teaching experience up to 14 years and for advanced study as well as degrees gotten in subject area being taught.

Western Reserve University has adapted its graduate program to fit this program allowing a teacher to get the 15 hours specialization which are necessary to meet the salary increase requirements.

Substitute teachers will receive \$16.50 a day instead of \$15 which is the current rate. The last substitute teacher's pay was raised in 1953 when it made a jump from \$12 to \$15.

In other action taken by the Board, the football budget was accepted, five textbooks were adopted, three teachers were given permission to attend professional meetings and a unique report on the music program as well as a report on reclaiming former Board land was heard.

The football budget calls for expenditure of \$12,010 which is \$547.13 more than last year but still \$1,123.77 less than the all time high reached in 1958. Dr. Nichols explained that football carries all the minor sports and that the money which is allotted to football is not tax money but money earned from gate receipts. It has the highest costs of the sports because there are more boys to outfit and the equipment is expensive.

The football budget was the only one which was itemized for approval at the January Board meeting. Other athletic budgets approved at the January meeting include, basketball \$3,660; baseball \$1,150; track \$932; tennis \$268; swimming \$765; golf, \$120; and wrestling, \$730.

Three out of the five teachers new to the system who have been approved for the 1960-61 school year hold master's degrees, the five include, Marjorie Dewey, Jean Guilford, Beverly Martin, Donald Reed and Ann Schuff. The six approved substitute teachers include, Donna Barratt, Americo Betori, Mary Celeste, Thomas Hoffart and Jack Steinicke.

Permission was granted for the following school personnel to attend professional meetings, Richard Baker, national science teachers convention in Kansas April 1st; Clyde Hawthorne, Ohio industrial arts convention in Columbus, March 31st through April 2nd, and Dr. L. L. Myers, convention of Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development in Washington, D. C. March 7th through March 10th.

By way of special reports, S. Robert Fraser, director of music in the East Cleveland school system, said it with music. He took a tape recorder to the Board meeting and played back the singing and playing of instruments at each level, elementary, junior high and high school. He did a narration along with the music explaining the aims of the department and pointing out the quality tones that could be recorded in the Korb building's music facilities.

Board approved a differential of \$450 for Michael DeFiorio for his services as pool assistant from February through June, and it put Mrs. Helen Parsh, the Korb Student Center supervisor, on a yearly wage rate rather than hourly which will give her the advantage of a few extra dollars. The \$200,000 bonds will come due Feb. 15th and will be reinvested until Feb. 15th of 1961 at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent. Board members have set Feb. 26th as the date for a luncheon meeting when building and ground appropriations will be considered.

The Board decided to try to reclaim land appropriated from it by the New York Central Railroad. The land is behind a warehouse owned by the East Cleveland public school system on Elderwood ave., between Strathmore and Chapman. When the land was originally taken over by the railroad the understanding was that when the railroad ceased using the land for a coal yard it would revert to the original owner. If and when the land is returned the school system will allow more free movement of trucks which now have a tight squeeze getting on and off of the property in making deliveries and pick-ups. City Solicitor, Stanley G. Webster is handling the negotiations.

Dr. Nichols reported the flu bug hasn't affected the pupil absence very much and that only 10 per cent of the students have been out during the virus, but it's taking its toll of the teachers. He said that between 10 and 12 substitute teachers were used during the past week, and the average number of substitutes used a week is five.

Robert Henderson, acted as chairman of the Board in the absence of Board president Richard Gottroff who was fighting a bout with the flu.

Health Director Leads Dance

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Chairman of the 12th annual Baldwin-Wallace College Alumni scholarship dance is City Health Director Dr. Fred T. Suppes. The dance will be held tomorrow at Lake Shore Hotel on Edgewater dr., in Lakewood. Lou Elger's orchestra will provide the music from 9:30 p. m.



Jerome Rybar

Three Time CTS Winner

For the third consecutive year, Jerome Rybar, has been named the most courteous CTS operator at his station by Cleveland Transit riders.

Rybar, who lives with his wife and three children at 1817 Lakeview rd., received 175 commendations from his riders during the year 1959.

He and Mrs. Rybar will be honored at a luncheon on Feb. 12th where he will receive a plaque officially making him the most commended man at Superior Station.

As in previous years, the kickoff for the Cleveland Transit System Courtesy Crusade will come on Valentine's Day. A car card will be posted in all CTS vehicles inviting riders to send in commendations on drivers who perform some unusual act of courtesy.

Two Wins; Shaw Set For Euclid

by Marty Marine

Though in last place in the Lake Erie League, the Euclid Panthers defeated Shaker in the Shaker Gym. The Euclid team, which has an all junior line-up with the exception of their 6-ft., 6-in. center, Weldon Kytle, will star the league's leading scorer, Dan Stevenson, in their bout with Shaw tomorrow.

Despite the loss of Shaw's leading seniors, the Cardinals displayed one of the best team efforts of the season, when they defeated Parma last Friday by a score of 62-38, and University School on Saturday, 60-47.

Especially outstanding in both games were senior forward and co-captain Bill Niess, who scored 22 points Friday and 18 Saturday, and junior guard Larry Lako, whose outstanding ball-handling contributed 25 points to the two games. Against Parma, Niess had the season's high for rebounds with a total of 20 for the game.

Adding points to the scores was Shaw's field goal shooting, which averaged 47 per cent against Parma and 38 per cent against the Preppers.

Tax Heat On Rush Y Drive

A call for prompt help went out to all East Clevelanders who may be able to make a financial contribution to the YM-YWCA partner membership drive. Although the drive is slated to stretch all the way to March, the Y people would like to wrap it up this week with the total met.

This is the time of year when wage earners and coupon clippers slave over their income tax returns, and Y drive Chairman Tom Friscilla helps them through his job as a certified public accountant. So many demands are being made on his time, especially at this time of year, that Dr. H. C. Alexander of the Y Board of Governors has made a request for extra effort in hurrying the drive along. He reports that response has been good so far and about 60 per cent of the goal has already been reached. Last year the Y drive fell \$2,000 short of its goal.