

Private Schools Have Important Place in Education

By DAVID NYDICK
UPI Education Specialist

Private schools have an important place in the American educational picture. They vary in purpose and approach ranging from the non-profit religious school to the profit making secretarial school.

Why do private schools flourish when a free education is available through high school schools?

Parochial schools combine the normal educational program with religious instruction. Parents have sent their children to these schools for many years. The tuition costs are on a non-profit basis. These schools probably account for the largest number of private school students through the high school level.

Problem Students

At the elementary level, there are a variety of private schools which specialize in working with students who have problems. These schools might concentrate on physical, emotional or educational difficulties. They may be organized on either a profit or non-profit basis. In either case they usually charge a tuition fee.

There are similar schools at the secondary level. At this level there are also schools specializing in vocational training such as mechanics, business, dramatics, etc.

There are schools which offer adults an opportunity to obtain high school diplomas. Through "Y's," churches, synagogues, clubs, etc. many types of courses are offered. These vary from recreational topics such as art and bridge to auto repairing and bookkeeping.

At the college level, the private institutions are most important. The majority of well-known universities and colleges are private non-profit organizations.

Private schools at all levels are certainly necessary. They serve to satisfy the special need of many individuals. In addition there are the private schools which cater to the individuals who wish to pay for the privilege of small classes and special attention. This includes the boarding as well as the military school.

The quality of private schools varies as do public schools. If you feel the need to send your child to a private school, investigate very carefully before making a choice.

Evaluate Public Schools

Your first step should be to evaluate the local public schools. Find out what special services they offer to satisfy your needs. You will then have some standard with which to compare the private school.

Check to see if the school is licensed by the state Department of Education. Look into

'Rainmaker' Brings Sprinkle

MARSHALL, N. C. (UPI) — The bearded "Lapland Rainmaker," encouraged by his sprinkling success here, today headed deeper into the drought-plagued South.

The rainmaker packed his gear into his horse-drawn covered wagon Thursday and he probably would go to Tennessee. He expressed disappointment his efforts produced nothing more than a sprinkle on this parched Blue Ridge Mountain town.

The rainmaker, who refused to give his name, went through one ritual designed to bring on rain a week ago Thursday night. A few drops pelted the town Sunday night. Then the rainmaker brought more powerful equipment — heavier doses of gunpowder, bigger rockets and flaming torches — into play Monday night.

His last efforts didn't even bring a sprinkle but a local radio station paid him \$50 for the few drops that fell earlier.

49 Trapped in German Iron Mine by Slide

PEINE, Germany (UPI) — Forty-nine miners are trapped by a mudslide and flood in an iron mine near here and may be dead, police said today.

The slide sealed the miners inside the Theisberg Iron Mine, six miles south of this north German town.

A rescue effort was underway.

CADEBY, England (UPI) — A thief risked his life to steal half a mile of copper wire strung below 33,000-volt overhead cables, police said.

"One mistake in the dark could have killed him," an official said.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
1 You 2 8-21-26 3 53-67-89	1 You 2 8-21-26 3 53-67-89	1 You 2 8-21-26 3 53-67-89	1 You 2 8-21-26 3 53-67-89	1 You 2 8-21-26 3 53-67-89	1 You 2 8-21-26 3 53-67-89	1 You 2 8-21-26 3 53-67-89	1 You 2 8-21-26 3 53-67-89	1 You 2 8-21-26 3 53-67-89	1 You 2 8-21-26 3 53-67-89	1 You 2 8-21-26 3 53-67-89	1 You 2 8-21-26 3 53-67-89

Trivial Requests To Embassies Said Cause of Burdens

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ambassador David K. E. Bruce believes U. S. embassies abroad are burdened with requests for trivial information, and recalls a "silly" survey he once made on the Italian corset market.

In testimony recently released, the U. S. ambassador to Britain told a Senate subcommittee that "the essential has got to be separated from the non-essential" in government agency requests to diplomatic missions abroad.

Bruce testified last month before a subcommittee headed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., that has been studying the staffing of the government's security posts.

The ambassador argued that "reports should not be asked for on things which substantively have little importance."

"When I first arrived as a vice consul in Rome many years ago, I remember getting the job of handling a request from the department of commerce to make a comprehensive survey of the market for corsets in Italy," Bruce said.

Addressed to all

"The market for corsets in those days was practically nonexistent. They had contraptions of their own which seemed to meet everyone's needs. But that particular request was addressed to every American diplomatic and consular post around the world.

"How many men like myself sat down and wrote silly reports on the demand for American corsets, I dread to think," Bruce said. "One little bit of carelessness like saying 'we want a report' and hundreds of

Albany City Council Hires New Fire Chief

ALBANY (UPI) — The City Council has hired Edward L. Boatright, former deputy fire chief in Portland, to replace Don Hayne as fire chief here.

The council offered Hayne the position of fire marshal. He has not yet indicated whether he will accept.

Dognappers Nabbed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two Los Angeles men today faced charges of "dognapping." They are accused of taking dogs from parked cars, then returning the animals to collect reward money.

Booked on suspicion of grand theft merchandise were Patrick F. Carbon and George Miglins, both 21. They were turned in by a woman who had paid a \$30 reward for the return of her French poodle, "Fifi."

Contract Awarded For Oil for County

The Jackson County Court has awarded a year's contract to Naumes Equipment Company, Medford, and to Western Oil Company, Medford, to supply the county with fuel oil.

Naumes was low bidder at .1171 a gallon for PS 200 and Western was low bidder at .095 a gallon for PS 300.

There were five other bidders for the PS 200 contract and one other bidder on the PS 300.

Yale Volunteers Help in Mississippi Integration Crisis

By AL KUETTNER
The United Press International

The Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr., never made it to Mississippi, but he says his heart is there these days with a group of students from Yale University.

Coffin, who is chaplain at Yale, sent the students off to the Southland with his blessings to help out in the integration campaign. So far, two have been arrested in Indianola, a town of 4,900 population near Greenville.

Refused to Move

Coffin set out for Jackson, Miss., in 1961 with the "freedom riders", a group which decided to emphasize the segregated practices at bus station waiting rooms in Dixie. The move led to some of the worst violence to emerge from the integration struggle.

Coffin got as far as Montgomery, Ala., where he sat down in the bus station eating place with Negroes who also were on the trip. The white chaplain refused to move and was arrested on charges of breach of the peace.

Now he has turned his attention once more to Mississippi, but from a distance. He says this is sometimes "frustrating" to him.

Project involves voter registration and centers around the campaign of a Negro: Aaron Henry, a Clarkdale druggist and "candidate" for governor.

In Mississippi, there is no provision for a write in candidate except in cases where a bona fide candidate dies before election day. Henry is not on the ballot but he is asking his supporters to write in his name anyway.

A Yale Law School graduate, Allen K. Lowenstein of New York, who has spent a month in Mississippi, suggested that some of old Eli's undergraduates take time off and come South to help out on the Henry election campaign.

Encourage Good Students

Coffin said that only students with good grades are encouraged to indulge in the activity because "we would be criticized if anyone in academic difficulty got involved."

He said the nucleus of the Yale volunteers came from staff members of the Yale Daily News—"instead of just reporting history being made, they are becoming part of history being made."

"It is clear to me that this invitation (to go to Mississippi) can't be ignored," Coffin said. "We were asked to help and it is our responsibility to help. I think it is a wonderful thing to get involved in this great crisis."

Coffin, now in his sixth year on the Yale staff, was asked if he encountered rebukes or criticism from university officials for his active part in the Southern demonstrations.

"Of course not," he replied. "This is an area of academic freedom. It is recognized (at Yale) that it is no less than the freedom granted by the nation."

Parks-Recreation Officers Elected

PORTLAND (UPI)—The Oregon Park and Recreation Society opened its annual two-day conference Thursday with elevation of Paul Beistel of Eugene to the presidency.

Beistel is superintendent of the Lane County Park Department. He succeeds Howard Terpenning, superintendent of Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District.

Bob Arntz, Springfield, superintendent of Willamalane Park and Recreation District, was named president-elect. Gary Woodring, Klamath Falls parks and recreation superintendent, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Named to the board of directors were Robert Bonney, Portland, superintendent of Multnomah County's department of parks and memorials, and Edward Erickson, Portland, administrative assistant in the city's bureau of parks and recreation.

The society voted to hold its 1964 meeting in Eugene in conjunction with the convention of the League of Oregon Cities.

Oregon Not To Subsidize New Business Firms

PORTLAND (UPI) — Oregon is not so desperate to attract industry that it will subsidize new plants, Sam H. Mallicoat, director of the Oregon Department of Planning and Development, told the Oregon Bankers Association Thursday.

"We do not subsidize new industry and we are not seeking plants on that basis," he emphasized.

"We are not in the business of buying new plants by offering free land, 10-year tax concessions or use of tax money to finance new ventures," he declared, referring to practices of some other states.

Some Industry Lost

Mallicoat admitted the state's attitude has cost it some industry.

"Two months ago a company seeking a location for a new plant, communicated with a dozen or so Oregon communities," he revealed. "The terms were simple: Free land, four per cent financing of a new plant over 10 years and a virtual guarantee of cheap labor.

"The plant did not land in Oregon."

Present Industry Important

Mallicoat said his department attempts to create an image of Oregon as a state where an industry can come in, develop and prosper.

"We go on the basis that the industry we now have is just as important — or even more important — than the new industry we might get," he explained.

He said the state's image in the scientific field is enhanced by new facilities such as Martin Marietta's research center west of Portland, the federal water quality laboratory at Corvallis and the oceanographic research laboratory under construction at Newport.

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