

Dallas cafeteria workers plan 'selective' strike

By PAMELA AARON
Staff Correspondent

At a special meeting last Monday evening, the Dallas School District Cafeteria workers voted unanimously to conduct a selective strike. A selective strike occurs at a moment's notice with no advance warning to school administrators.

Notification was made to Mary Ehret, ARA cafeteria manager, by Western Union. The workers, members of P.P.S.P.A. union, made their decision last Tuesday morning prior to the opening of school after

nearly nine months of negotiating for their new contract.

A notification sent by the ARA Company, managers of the cafeteria program in the Dallas School district, informed the workers in July of 1984, there would be hours cut in the coming year. The cutbacks were due to budget problems, claimed ARA. The workers, many of whom had been working long before ARA had taken over the cafeteria program two years ago, not only had less in monetary reimbursements, but had lost benefits as well.

At the August meeting of the Dallas School Board, 21 of the workers showed up to protest the cutbacks and

asked the board if they would negotiate with ARA and the union for an increase in hours and benefits before their new contract in October of 1984. Attorney Benjamin Jones, solicitor for Dallas School District, promised to meet with both the ARA and the workers to try and iron out the contract problems, but to date, has not met with them.

A negotiations specialist was brought in to negotiate between ARA and the union, but although some points in the original 1984 contract were restored, other points were not. The full scheduled hours were not restored.

The workers were asking for their full amount,

retroactively, since their contract expired in October; however, they were offered only 12 and one half cents per hour to make up the loss.

Unsatisfied with ARA's final offer, the workers decided to strike. The strike will be a "selective" one in that it will not be reported when or where (in which particular school) the strike will take place.

The school's maintenance workers, members of the same union, have been involved in contract disputes for well over a year. Louis Bobeck, leader of the union, has said he hopes things will be settled without striking. At present, the maintenance workers are waiting to schedule further negotiations.

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BRIGHTON BINDERY CO
BOX 334

BRIGHTON, IA 52540

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25 Cents

Landfill rates jump

By PAMELA AARON
Staff Correspondent

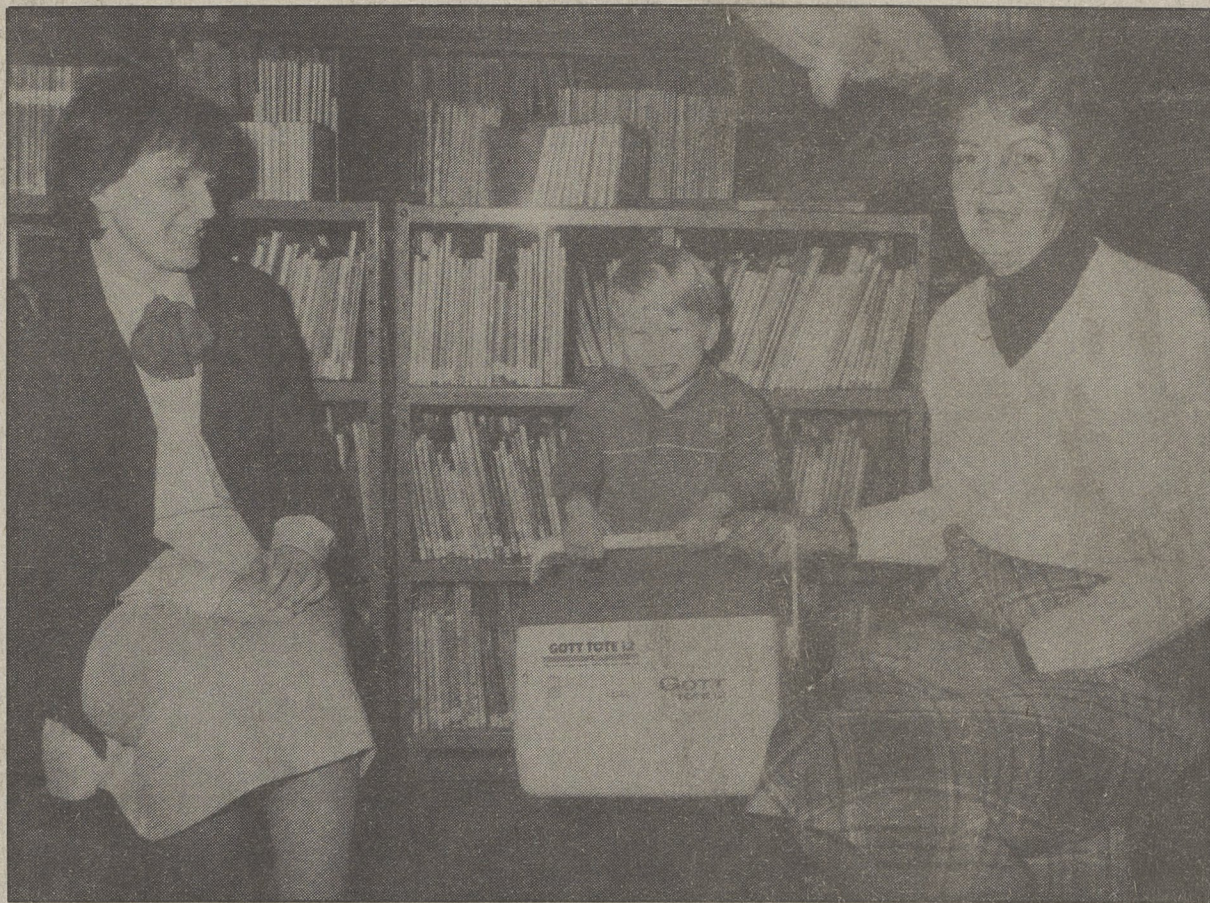
Effective April 1, the West Side Landfill Authority will be raising its hauling rates \$1.50 per cubic yard. The hike is the first major one in the last three years and will raise dumping rates another \$3.50 per ton.

The rates will apply only to private haulers and not to the Authority's 12 member townships; who pay \$2.40 per resident for the privilege of using the dump. Members, however, can expect an increase in January 1986, according to the authority's secretary, David Whipple.

The increase expenses are due primarily to the new baler facility at the landfill. The Authority's accountant, Donald Kronick, drew up specifications on a plan to assist the Authority in handling their increased budget. Increased operations and maintenance costs of the baler demanded that increased revenue be sought, according to Solicitor Joseph Persico.

Representatives Leonard Kovaleski from Edwarsville and Jerry Washcalus of Plymouth both opposed any rate hike initially. Kovaleski enumerated the many hardships that would occur to the private hauler and also added that the major portion of revenue is

(See LANDFILL, page 8)



Dallas Post/Ed Campbell

Contest winner

The Back Mountain Memorial Library recently conducted a contest called 'Guess The Date.' The contest involved picking the actual date when the library would open for regular business in the new building on Huntsville Road. There were 150 entrants in the contest and the person who came closest to the actual date of March 4 was Matthew Magee of RD 2, Harveys Lake. No one had picked the 2nd, 3rd, 4th or 5th of March. Matthew is four years old and attends the Playschool Nursery School in Dallas. He comes to the library for books once a week. Matthew's mother says she thought March was the month for the probable opening and asked Matthew to pick a number, so he picked the 6th.

At Dallas

Templin named Curriculum head

By PAMELA AARON
Staff Correspondent

Fred M. Templin of 24 Southside Ave. in Dallas, has been appointed the new Curriculum Supervisor for the Dallas School District.

Templin is a Math and Physics instructor at the Dallas Senior High School and has been involved in coaching football for the school until 1978. He has been employed by the Dallas School District for 20 years.

The Dallas School Board voted 7-2 on the appointment, with Joe O'Donnell and John Cleary voting "no". O'Donnell and Cleary both stated they felt there was not enough supervisory experience in Templin's background to warrant such an appointment.

When Templin assumes his new duties on March 26, his salary will increase from \$30,183 as an instructor, to \$33,000 as Curriculum Supervisor. The position is contracted for a four-year period and has been vacant since July of 1984.

The Curriculum Supervisor is involved with directing educational programs and securing grants for the District. It was the understanding of some of the board members

that the school district superintendent was to choose his own Curriculum Supervisor, but after the review of 37 applicants and four finalists among them were: Frank Galicki, Assistant principal of the Junior and Senior High School; Anthony Martelli, a 6th grade teacher at the Intermediate Unit and Eleanor Buda, a 7th grade English teacher at the Junior High School, the 9-member board made the motion to decide the best candidate for the position.

Both Templin and his wife Shirley are natives to the Dallas area, having lived here all their lives.

Templin attended Dallas High School and Pittston Area High School and received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Math from Bloomsburg State College and his Master of Arts Degree in Education from Bucknell University.

His wife Shirley, is employed at a local church as a receptionist-secretary; daughter, Robin, Hessick, Lansdale, Pa. is employed as a nutritionist; son Fred L. is completing a Masters in Communications at Penn State and son, Kevin, is a second year Electrical Engineering student at Penn State.

No replacement for Templin's teaching position has been made.



Irem dance held

A Dinner Dance honoring immediate Past Potentate Donald E. Britt and immediate Past President Clyde R. Oster was held Saturday evening, March 9, at the Irem Temple Country Club, Dallas. The affair was hosted by the Uniformed Units of Irem Temple, of which Edward G. Bath, Sr. is President. Walter E. Schimmelbusch served as toastmaster. Remarks were made by Potentate Paul Schramm and guests of honor Past Potentate Donald E. Britt and Past President Clyde R. Oster. A gift was presented to Mr. Britt and a plaque was given to Mr. Oster. Shown here are, from left, Edward G. Bath, Sr.; Mrs. Edward G. Bath, Potentate Donald E. Britt, Mrs. Donald E. Britt, Potentate Paul Schramm, Mrs. Paul Schramm, Past President Clyde R. Oster, and Mrs. Clyde R. Oster.

Women in business

Success for her comes from hard work and liking people

By CHARLOT M. DENMON
Staff Correspondent

Ten years ago Mary Taylor opened her first beauty salon on Lake Street, Dallas — a small shop but one in which she offered full professional service with personal attention. Two years later, Mary opened her hair and skin care center on Carverton Road, Trucks-ville, and in 1980, the full service salon in Kingston.

Last month (January), Mary opened a fourth hair and skin care center on the Sans Souci Highway, Wilkes-Barre. In addition, she and her husband, Philip, own the Hickory Corners Shoppes in Trucks-ville, which they plan to expand in the near future.

A native of Kingston, Mary moved with her family to Philadelphia when she was only about two years of age. She had an aunt and uncle in that city who were cosmetology teachers. Mary worked for them from the

time she was 12 years of age.

"I always wanted to be a hair stylist," said Mary. "I enjoyed being around it."

Following graduation from high school, Mary served as an apprentice for her aunt and uncle then finished at Empire Beauty School. She attended graduate programs in other parts of the country. She always found that she had ideas of her own which proved to be best. She worked for several years, then opened her own salon.

Mary started with just three persons in her first business, herself and two others. Now she has approximately 30 employees, averaging at least 1,000 clients each week.

Mary Taylor's Hair & Skin Care Centers are full service salons with professional staff members trained by Mary and her managers.

(See WOMEN, page 8)

Supervisors donate \$5,000 to department

The board of supervisors has elected to donate \$5,000 to the Kunkle Fire Dept. to help with equipment costs for the year.

The Fire Company will use the annual donation toward a newly purchased 1976 International Tank Truck. The truck is able to haul 2,600 gallons of water; a necessity, as about 90 percent of the area, according to Fire Chief Dobson is without fire hydrants. The total cost of the truck is \$12,000.

The supervisors make a yearly donation, dependent upon their budget and resources, to the Kunkle

Fire Dept. as it is the only fire department currently serving Dallas Township.

In other matters, Herbert Hanky resigned recently as a crossing guard. Hanky cited health and personal reasons for his resignation. The crossing station is located at Hildebrandt Road and Conyngham Ave. and, as yet, the post is unfilled.

Ecumenical Enterprises has applied for a zoning change in the Meadows Senior Citizens Complex on Route 309. The complex comprises 120 apartment units plus a

nursing home and would like to construct three 10 apartment units on the six acres of land adjacent to the complex. The land is presently zoned for residential use and the request is to rezone for residential three, to allow for the new apartments.

The final decision rests with the Board of Supervisors, as it was turned over to them by the Township Planning Commission. A public hearing is scheduled to debate the issue on March 19 at 7 p.m. at the Township Building.

— PAMELA AARON

St. Patrick's Day!

Just ain't what it used to be anymore

By CHARLOT M. DENMON
Staff Correspondent

St. Patrick's Day, March 17 - the day most of the Irish in America and those Americans who wish they were Irish, don something green, join in the parades, and celebrate the feast of Ireland's most notable saint, Patrick.

Legend has it that St. Patrick was a Scotsman who came to Ireland and chased out the snakes, representing demons and evil, but modern historians favor regions much farther south than Dumbarton, a capital in an area of Scotland. They believe St. Patrick's birth-

place could have been in South Wales or southwest England.

Most biographers agree that Patrick was captured and sold as a slave by Irish raiders to a Lord in Ireland, where Patrick worked as a herdsman for six years.

Marie Johns Ritts of Oak Hill, whose great grandparents came from Dublin recalls some of the tales her grandmother told when Marie was a child. Her grandmother used to tell bits and pieces of stories she had heard from her mother - truth or myth - about Patrick founding the church in Ireland and how he used the shamrock to convey the idea of the Holy

Trinity. Marie's great grandparents came to America during the time of religious oppression in Ireland and eventually settled in the East End area of Wilkes-Barre.

"My ancestors worked in the mines," said Marie, "and the area where I was raised was called 'Irish Town' in those days. It was an Irish neighborhood where everybody helped one another."

"St. Patrick's Day meant we had a day off from school," she added.

"We all dressed in green and always went to the big St. Patrick's Day parade in Wilkes-Barre. In those days, they used to paint the white line in the middle of South Main Street green, and all the taverns in the area sold green beer."

"The entire neighborhood used to smell like corned beef and cabbage and my mother always made a green cake," she said.

Marie said since she is married she doesn't observe St. Patrick's Day, that a lot of the traditions she used to observe have been dropped along the way.

(See PATRICK, page 8)



MARY TAYLOR

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