

Columbia Missourian

72nd Year — No. 201

Good Morning! It's Thursday, May 8, 1980

16 Pages — 15 Cents

How officials fight drug use at local schools

By Jody McPherson
Missourian staff writer

Rock Bridge High School Principal Wayne Walker tells this story:

A student went home so drunk after a ball game that she threw up on her living room floor. Her mother assumed that the girl was only reacting to the excitement of the game. After all, she behaved the same way after every game.

When Walker told the mother that school officials had observed a drinking problem with her daughter over several years, she would not believe him. The girl had been drinking heavily since she was in seventh grade, and her mother never knew.

Drugs

This story says several things about drugs and alcohol in Columbia and the school-age youngsters who use them.

It demonstrates the potential for harm in the use of alcohol and drugs.

It illustrates the inescapable link between home and school.

In telling it, Walker demonstrates the concern shared by administrators and teachers in the city's



and our school kids

Insight

secondary schools.

Finally, it points out the irrelevance of disciplinary rules and procedures in dealing with what has become a fact of life.

Superintendent of Schools Russell Thompson says, "The drug problem is a worldwide problem at this time, and society hasn't really determined what stance it wants to take on drugs."

"Society has not clearly defined for young people whether drugs are bad or not."

Officially, the stance of the Columbia Public Schools is clear enough. "The schools' statement of policy is, 'Because of the physical, emotional and legal consequences involved in the illegal use, sale or possession of drugs or alcohol, students are prohibited from such involvement in or on the school premises and at school-sponsored activities.'"

The penalties prescribed are suspension from school for not more than 10 days or transfer to an alternative educational program.

"Any time a student is caught violating the rules about tobacco, drugs or alcohol, the rules are enforced," says Jim King, assistant principal at Rock Bridge.

But it's an unusual occurrence when a student is caught. Walker estimates there have been only six to eight instances in the past year in which students were caught under the influence or in the possession of drugs or alcohol. Hickman High School North Hall Principal Gerald McCollum gives the same estimate for Hickman.

Discipline in the junior highs is even less frequent — two or three instances in the past year in each school.

While the enforcement record reflects the number of students who get caught, it does not reflect the number of students using drugs or alcohol at school. A month-long investigation by three Columbia Missourian reporters shows the use of drugs, including alcohol, is widespread among secondary school-age youngsters.

"The administration has to be concerned about the rights of students," says Thompson. "Legally, they can't be falsely accused. We must have clear-

(See SCHOOLS, Page 16)



Gauger and Hero with owner Barney Birger

Patricia McDaniel

Schutzhunds stop burglary and return suspect to police

By Juli Cragg
Missourian staff writer

Barney and Marguerite Birger of Collinsville, Ill., were asleep Tuesday night in their first floor hotel room at the Ramada Inn, 1100 Vandiver Drive, when someone kicked open their door.

The intruder had chosen the wrong room to break into. Also asleep inside were two large German shepherds trained as Schutzhunds — lovable pets, aggressive family protectors.

Hero, 11 months, was tied at one end of the room. Four-year-old Gauger lay against the door. When the man's kick opened the door, Gauger was shoved across the floor, and both dogs started barking.

The couple inside woke instantly and saw the man's face outlined in the light outside before he pulled the door closed.

"He backed out real fast," says Birger.

After pulling on some clothes, Birger took the dogs and started out on the intruder's trail, stopping in the motel office to inform the employees what had happened.

Led by Gauger, an experienced tracker, he found the hidden fugitive. "I held my two dogs while they were ready to attack on signal," Birger says. The dogs are trained to stand and bark as long as the aggressor remains motionless.

"He (Gauger) made a gesture to go for him because the fellow moved his hand. I held the dog because I didn't know for sure how bad (dangerous)

he was. He might have been a drunk."

Later the Birgers learned the man was wanted by authorities in Illinois and they were told he was a criminal mental patient.

Birger and the dogs marched the suspect ahead of them back to the hotel, where four Columbia police cars soon amassed in response to the call made by hotel employees.

The next day, the Birgers and their dogs attended a Schutzhund seminar at the country home of Columbian Jerry Slavens, national president of the United Schutzhund Clubs of America.

Schutzhund is a German word which means protection dog. Most dogs given this training are German shepherds, but any dog can benefit from the training and Doberman pinschers frequently receive it.

Schutzhund training is regarded as a sport by the participants who diligently train their dogs for competition. Some members are working to get Schutzhunding accepted as an Olympic sport.

Introduced in the United States about 10 years ago, Schutzhunding has become increasingly popular in the last four or five years. There are more than 70 clubs with a total membership of approximately 2500 in the United States, says Slavens, Route 2.

The sport has an 80-year history in Europe. There are about 68,000 dogs handled by approximately 25,000 people in Germany, Slavens says.

(See PUBLIC, Page 16)



Senate confirms Edmund Muskie secretary of state

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate confirmed Edmund Muskie as secretary of state Wednesday 94-2 in an emotional session where Democrats and Republicans alike praised their longtime colleague as the best man for a tough job.

He is expected to be sworn in today.

Muskie, who served 22 years in the Senate, made a farewell speech in a voice that broke several times. He received a long, standing ovation from the senators and people in the galleries.

Just a few hours earlier, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved his nomination 12-1. During that session, Muskie pledged to become President Carter's No. 1 foreign policy adviser and spokesman — a notch above national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Then he went before the Senate. "This is the moment I have dreaded for 10 days," he said. "The moment in which I have to say goodbye to the Senate."

One by one, he listed the senators with whom he has served saying, "I can't think of any stronger motivation for excellence than the awareness that I must meet your test."

The only two senators to vote against confirmation were Republicans Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire, and Helms said it was "easily the most painful vote I have ever cast." He said he was protesting President Carter's foreign policy and voted against Muskie in committee as well.

Muskie voted "present" on his own nomination, which does not count as a vote either way.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, introduced the Muskie nomination on the Senate floor.

"I can think of no man better equipped to pursue the process of consultations between the executive and the legislative to achieve unity" in American foreign policy, Church said.

Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, noting the problems the nation faces, said, "I know of no man in America better suited to meet these challenges."

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said, "I see great progress for this country's foreign policy under the guidance of Ed Muskie, a colleague and a friend."

Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., summed up what seemed to be the general feeling. "I will sleep better tonight because Ed Muskie is the secretary of state."

Officials said Carter — faced with Cyrus Vance's decision to resign in opposition to the military rescue mission

"This is the moment I have dreaded for 10 days. The moment in which I have to say goodbye to the Senate."

— Edmund Muskie

into Iran — chose Muskie in part because he knew he would have no trouble getting the nomination through Congress.

During Wednesday's committee hearing, Muskie outlined some of his ideas on foreign policy, which are similar to Vance's. He also made clear that Carter has promised him the No. 1 foreign policy role.

"The first and most important of my priorities is that the secretary of state is the principal adviser to the president on foreign policy issues and is the president's principal spokesman for his foreign policies," Muskie said.

"President Carter has made it clear that he expects me to play this role and I intend to do so. I intend to be very active in this role."

He added, "I am not interested in being a caretaker."

Muskie said one of the first things he probably will do as secretary of state is to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Vienna next week, where both will be attending a treaty anniversary ceremony.

As for the Russians in general, Muskie said, "While (Soviet) aggression continues we must not relent in imposing a heavy price. As Soviet policies allow, we must never be blind to opportunities to work for peace."

Muskie said he favors the SALT II treaty with Moscow, but does not expect Senate ratification of the pact for some time, in light of the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

On Iran, Muskie said he backs "peaceful means" to free the American hostages held in Tehran but "we will not and should not eliminate any options."

He said the United States should continue putting pressures on the Tehran government because "the hostages are as much a dilemma for Iran as for the United States."

He concluded his formal statement to the committee with the words: "I do not believe there can be unanimity on the great and complex questions before us. But there can be a spirit of cooperation as we address them. I appear before you in that spirit."

Ashland police learn a lesson: Lock it up and pocket the keys

By David Ring
Missourian staff writer

ASHLAND — The Ashland Police Department was minus its means of transportation for eight hours Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning.

The police car belonging to the two-man force was stolen Tuesday at about 10 p.m. when Maj. Ed Dunwiddie, answering a disturbance call at a mobile home court, inadvertently left the police car running.

While Dunwiddie was breaking up two fights at the trailer court, someone made off with the car.

What followed was an all-night

search by Dunwiddie, Ashland Police Chief Earle Brubeck, Fire Chief Dale Christian, Mayor Jerry Arnold, Boone County sheriff's deputies, Missouri State Highway Patrolmen as well as a group of area teen-agers and men.

Not all of them made it through the night, but Dunwiddie and Brubeck persevered and at 6 a.m. found the car, still intact, hidden behind two large water tanks in the countryside.

"Once we got out in the daylight we spotted it from a quarter-mile (.4 kilometers) away," Brubeck said, noting that they had passed the same spot a few times during the night.

The chief did not seem particularly

miffed by the incident, laughing as he called it the strangest experience he has come across during his tenure.

His immediate concern had been for the safety of Dunwiddie. "My initial reaction was, is he all right?" he said. "Then we worry about the automobile."

Brubeck, who has been police chief for about two years, said he was investigating the case.

For now, Ashland residents can once again rest assured. Their police car will once more be circling their quiet community of 860, searching out wrongdoers and trying to stay out of trouble.

less they return home immediately. Few have.

"By ordering the expulsions we are seeking to deter the sort of violence that occurred in Europe from happening in this country," a senior State Department official said at a news conference.

A complicating factor is that the Libyans say their embassy here is not an embassy any more, but as of a few months ago became a "jamahiriya," or congregation, and that the four men thus are not diplomats and are not subject to ouster without a court hearing.

Departmental officials said no final decision had been made on the disposition of the four should they stay inside the building, although they said the four would be detained and expelled from the country if they went outside.

It seemed apparent that no attempt would be made to enter the building.

Libyan terrorists hole up in embassy, defy expulsion

New York Times

WASHINGTON — Four Libyans accused by the State Department of taking part in a campaign of harassment and intimidation of fellow countrymen living in the United States have defied a federal demand that they leave the country and were holed up in the Libyan embassy here Wednesday.

State Department officials asserted that the four, who until recently were students at various American universities, were linked to an international campaign of terror that has resulted in the murders of four Libyan dissidents in London and Rome in the last two months.

The same officials said scores of the 3,000 or so Libyans living in the United States, mainly students, have been threatened with "extermination" un-

Marines aid control of refugees

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — U.S. Marines were ordered to refugee-swamped south Florida Wednesday because the Cuban exile sealift was ferrying more Cubans across the Florida Strait than overwhelmed federal and state officials could handle.

Anxious to move on, more than 5,000 refugees packed the huge Trumbo Point seaplane hangar on the Naval Air Station annex by early afternoon. Weary Florida National Guard troops broke up frequent fights as Cubans jostled for seats on buses to refugee centers.

The 400 Marines were dispatched from Camp LeJeune, N.C., to relieve the 705 Florida guardsmen under pressure by employers to return home. National Guard Gen. K.C. Bullard said the Marines were expected to arrive before nightfall.

Federal officials said about 75 U.S. marshals were brought in Wednesday to help Guard forces maintain order.

The Pentagon also decided Wednesday to reactivate Fort Chaffee, Ark., as a refugee center because Eglin Air Force Base in the Florida Panhandle was overwhelmed with refugees being processed from Key West.

President Carter Tuesday declared a state of emergency in Florida because of the surging tide of refugees from the Cuban port of Mariel, and said up to \$10 million in federal funds will be available to pay for refugee processing. The dispatch of the Marines was seen as the first step in the eventual federal takeover of the



Cuban refugees cling to a newly-erected fence at Trumbo Naval Station, Key West, Fla., where over 3,000 are being housed. Classified "C-2," these refugees are being sent to Eglin Air Force Base, Fort Walton Beach, Fla., for further questioning because of possible criminal records or because they have no family in the United States.

refugee processing program.

A pushing match erupted in the crowded seaplane hangar Wednesday morning, but the disturbance was quelled by guardsmen and Florida Highway Patrolmen. Authorities said it was one of many flareups breaking out in the bus lines.

"They don't want to lose their place in line," said Lt. Col. Richard Capps of Jacksonville. "They're not bad people. They just want to get out of here."

Capps said 2,500 people were moved out Tuesday night from Key West "but we received another 3,200 at the same time." He said tents pitched outside on the hangar Tarmac would expand the hangar area capacity to about 10,000 refugees.

U.S. Customs officials said 61 vessels with 2,456 refugees docked at the

old Navy Station between midnight and noon on Wednesday, bringing the unofficial refugee total to over 23,500 since the exile sealift began 18 days ago.

Bullard said the Marines and guardsmen would work "side by side," providing security at the holding areas and logistical support until the Marines begin their takeover.

Two Air Florida Boeing 737s and one DC-8 from Mackey Airlines continued to shuttle refugees to Eglin for processing Wednesday. Buses shipped about 40 percent of the refugees — those with relatives in South Florida — to local centers.

INS officials said 122 of the 199 refugees suspected of having criminal pasts had been sent to the federal prison in Talladega, Ala., by Wednesday morning.

In town today

7 p.m. Columbia Planning and Zoning Commission, County Chamber, Fourth Floor, County-City Building.

7:30 p.m. Theater, "Goodbye, My Fancy," South Campus Auditorium. Tickets \$3.50 for general public, \$1.75 for students.

7:30 p.m. Concert, Annual All-City Elementary School Concert, Hickman High gym. Adults \$1, children free.

8 p.m. Recital, Susannah Gaines, vocalist, Windsor Auditorium, Stephens College. Free.

8:15 p.m. Recital, Karl Haas, pianist, Jesse Auditorium. Free tickets available at First National Bank and Trust, 8th and Broadway.

Movie listings on Page 15