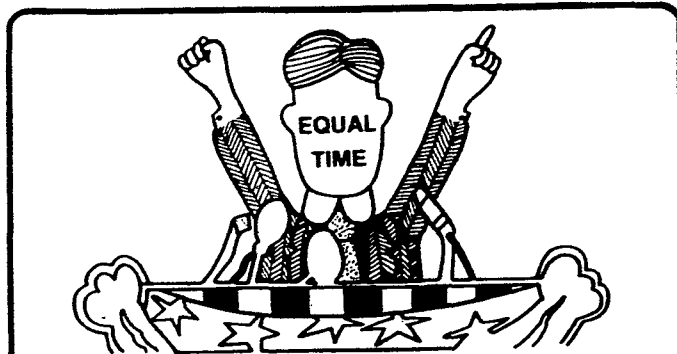


Rap Around Rap Around Rap Around Rap Around



What do you think of legalizing marijuana?

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Barbara Hufford, freshman

"I think they shouldn't legalize it because it is dangerous if used the wrong way. It should be a criminal offense for both selling and using it. I think, however, alcohol is the more popular because they can get a hold of it a lot easier."



Kathie Stanwix, senior, band

"I don't think it's right but people are going to smoke it whether it's legal or not. I don't think smoking marijuana is any worse than smoking cigarettes. If people enjoy it they won't go on to anything harder."



Ann Berry, freshman, horseback riding

"I don't think too highly of it. If they legalize it there might be more younger kids smoking it. When you think of it, however, it's not as dangerous as alcohol because alcohol messes you up both mentally and physically. But I don't think marijuana should be legalized because it could lead to heavier drug use."



Donna Wagner, senior, Perosian Choir

"I think that there is nothing wrong in smoking marijuana and I don't think it should be a criminal offense. People, whether it's legal or not, are going to smoke it. It should be treated just like they treat alcoholic beverages. It is a personal decision and it should be up to the individual whether to use it or not."



Mary Lou Heisley, senior, school play

"I don't think they should legalize it. It would make for a bigger drug scene. Use of marijuana can lead to use of harder drugs. I think they should be harder on the pushers and not as hard on the users. I think alcohol is still the most popular among high school kids because it is easier to get. If marijuana is legalized this will increase its use."



Barbara Kahmke, senior, softball

"I think to a point the law should be changed a little bit. It would not be illegal to smoke it or have a small amount on you. If there is a huge amount in a person's possession that should be illegal because then it would mean selling the drug for profit and that should be against the law. Purchasing of marijuana should be regulated just like alcoholic sales which take place in regulated stores."



Carol Montanarella, freshman, cheerleader

"I think it should be legalized and no age restrictions for using it. It is taken in small quantities but there are people who can become addicted to it. But there also are those who become addicted to alcohol. It is increasing in social use among the young adults but alcohol is more popular because it is easier to come by. If they legalize marijuana there will probably be pressure to legalize the heavier drugs."



Maryrose Fusco, senior, softball

"I think it should be illegal because it is bad for your health. If they do make it legal more people might try it. Keeping it illegal might discourage smokers. It would depend on the circumstances as far as a jail sentence. If they're heavy dealers in the drugs they should be sent to prison. Kids (users) shouldn't have it as a criminal offense on their records but should be helped. A lot of people say that marijuana doesn't lead to hard drugs but I say it does depending on the amount used."



Service Academy Nominee Information

Washington—Congressman Frank Horton (R-NY) today announced that he will begin accepting applications from young men and women interested in attending one of the Nation's military service academies. Horton will make Congressional appointments to the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis; the Military Academy in West Point; and the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

According to the Congressman, his appointments to the academies are made on a competitive basis. He submits a maximum of 10 nominations to each academy. Nominees then participate in a series of tests designed by each academy. The final decision on appointments is made by each Academy.

"The military plays an important role in the security and prosperity of any nation," Horton said. "But when a nation is one of the world's great powers, it is extremely important that its military leaders combine the finest technical expertise with a clear understanding of our Nation's needs and the problems of the international community."

"While a Congressman is normally limited to one appointment a year for each opening at each academy," he continued, "it has been my privilege to have additional candidates selected each year, based on the high qualifications of those nominated."

The three academies provide a four year college education leading to a Bachelor of Science degree. Graduates of the Military, Air Force and Naval Academies receive an officer's commission.

To be eligible for nomination by Congressman Horton, a candidate must be a resident of the 34th Congressional District, (Eastern Monroe and Wayne Counties) and be between the ages of 17 and 22 as of July 1, 1978. The nominees selected will be members of the Class of 1982 and will enter in the summer of 1978. For additional information, prospective applicants should write to: Congressman Frank Horton, 314 Federal Building, Rochester, New York 14614. The deadline for applications is Nov. 14.

Candidates for admission to the Merchant Marine Academy in King's Point, New York should also contact Congressman Horton. Congressional nominations are required for the Merchant Marine Academy; however, the competition is on a statewide basis. Maritime Academy graduates receive an officer's license.

Those interested in the Coast Guard Academy should request information directly from: Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut 06320. Admission to this service academy is by nationwide competition, with no Congressional appointments or geographical quotas.



Photo by Ben Susso

Giving of Fun and Cheer

On Wednesday, March 30, area high schools coordinated their time and efforts to run a carnival for the residents of the Rochester Psychiatric Center. Members from the various school youth groups offered games, refreshments and companionship to their delighted guests. Above, Aquinas' R. J. Dolan, Don Spencer and Paul Cassano oversee a game while below Laurie Muszak from Cardinal Mooney explains the rules of another.



LEN LACARA
Bishop Kearney

Many people consider Citizen's Band radios an expensive toy and a waste of time. They are turned off by the unusual language of the airwaves (10-4, good buddy!) and are upset when a nearby radio sometimes disrupts their television reception. However, these people have failed to realize that CB radios can be used to save lives, to prevent accidents and to allow people to help others.

A perfect example of CB'ers helping others is an organization known as the Channel One CB Family. This group of over two hundred CB'ers meet at least once a month to plan activities, organize gatherings called 'coffee breaks,' and to plan fund raising activities for worthwhile causes.

Through raffles, spaghetti dinners and other endeavors, the Family has raised hundreds of dollars. It has used the money to give the people of the Shire at Culverton adult home a Christmas party and is presently raising money to

benefit several needy families. The Family has also donated its time and efforts to play a basketball game against WNYR with the proceeds used to fight child abuse.

The Channel One CB Family is what CB radio is truly about. The Family's motto of 'patience, respect and courtesy' is exemplified both on and off the air. Many members donate hours of their free time to the nonprofit organization. The Family is molded after the true Christian spirit, and all CB'ers should be proud of the work that its members do.

Citizen's Band radio does have its good points. Perhaps the best one is the fact that it brings people closer to each other. So, the next time you hear a CB'er calling 'breaker one' from your stereo, just grit your teeth, wish him all the good numbers, and hope that he goes 10-7, (in other words, give him your best wishes and hope he goes off the air!)

Dads Special Night

Nazareth Academy's Student Council is reviving an old tradition. On Sunday, April 24, 5-10 p.m., a Father-Daughter Dinner Dance will give students a chance to pay a special tribute to their dads. Dinner will be served in the school cafeteria with dancing in the gym.

Student Council members have planned special features to enhance the evening's entertainment. A look-alike contest will be part of the fun and a poetry competition will offer each girl a chance to write her own tribute to dad which will be read during the course of the evening. Other surprises are being prepared by the program committee.

Tickets are \$10 per couple, with a \$5 charge for each additional daughter.

Nazareth's Spring Adult Ed Program

Nazareth Academy's Spring Adult Education Program will start on April 19. Classes will be held at Nazareth 7:30-9:30 p.m. on seven successive Tuesdays — April 19, 26; May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31. Registration will be accepted by mail through April 15 or in person on April 19.

Program offerings will represent art, English, math, religious studies, sewing and typing courses. Classes will include Introduction to Drawing; Basic English Communications; The Metric System; Our Place in the Contemporary Church; Basic Clothing.

Brochures and additional information may be obtained by calling Nazareth's school office.