

FORMER COUNCILMAN PUCEL ON BEHALF OF LAKE FRONT

10. City Has Spent Relatively Small Amounts for Fishing Boating Facilities.

To date, the City has spent very little, if anything, for actual dockage facilities for small boats. These facilities are supplied by the boatmen directly out of their own funds, usually through their boat club operations. The City provides the harbor with seawall protection, the boatmen and his club pay for the installation and maintenance of the boat docks and buildings, as well as the water, electric, and servicing facilities. Boat Clubs operate docking facilities under lease within the City, and upon the expiration of the lease, all of the improvements made by the boatmen automatically become the property of the City.

This demonstrates that the boatmen and fishermen (fishermen pay license fees) pay directly for their sport; and, furthermore, are willing to continue to pay on a reasonable basis, but they want more and adequate facilities to carry on their sport. No other sportsmen pay so much and rely so little on the City for operation costs as do the fishermen and boatmen.

11. The Interests of the Fishermen and Boatmen are easily Interrelated.

First, the fishermen starts off just with a fish line, or rod and reel, fishing on shore, or off shore, on a seawall protection of a small boat harbor. Soon after, he gets the urge to fish further off shore, in deeper water, so rents or buys a row boat. After a while, gets tired of rowing, buys an outboard motor, which he can easily transport in his car, and apply manually to his row boat. Later he wants to improve his facility to get more convenience and pleasure, and accordingly buys an outboard motor boat, complete. And now, for the first time, he looks for permanent dockage for his boat and his troubles really begin. If he is lucky, he finally obtains dockage in Cleveland or out of the City, elsewhere in the Lake Erie Region, as much as 100 miles from Cleveland. By this time, he is a confirmed fisherman-boatman. From now on, depending on how much money he has available, he begins thinking about fishing off an inboard motor boat (cruiser or sailboat) so eventually he gets the better boat facility.

12. Fishermen and Boatmen Are Alive to, and Support, All Community Betterment Programs.

Fishermen and boatmen, like all good citizens, have supported bond issues and tax levies for all public improvements, including Lake Front development projects.

YES—it is high time that a fair and proportionate share of the \$36,850,000. General Improvement Voted Up Bond Money be made available in 1953 and 1954 for the airport, roads, bridges, parks, recreation and sewers along the Lake Front, supplementing the \$2,500,000. Lake Front Bond Issue, which Bond Issue then could be used solely for fishing, boating, bathing and other water facilities.

This NEW policy of rightly using more general bond money for Lake Front purposes, supplementing the use of Lake Front Bond Funds for fishing, boating, bathing, and related uses, will initially help to make up for the ill treatment accorded the financing of such projects in the past. Further, that from now on there must be definitely established a policy of allocating and using annually at least \$2,500,000. out of Lake Front funds for these Lake Front purposes until the entire Lake Front is fully developed with adequate bathing and fishing facilities, and the 20,000 docks for mooring small pleasure craft—outboard and inboard motor boats, and sail boats; and other facilities for mooring row boats, canoes and related water equipment.

Finally, this new policy merely takes Lake Front financing out of the stepchild category and places it on par with the financing of other public improvements.

To keep faith with the voters and citizens of Cleveland, I urgently suggest that your committee initiate and vigorously support Council approval for the immediate earmarking, release and use of the entire \$2,500,000. bond issue for these Lake Front purposes; and further, that your Committee and Administration Aides, sit down with representatives of the fishing and boating groups to work out a practical and well planned program for the construction of these facilities in the most economical and rapid manner; and provide for Council approval of such specific program at the earliest date possible.

The time for words has long past—the time for Lake Front action long overdue. In any event, let's start action now!

I wish the Committee to know that I will do whatever I can to help out in the formulation and application of such a program.

In closing, I thank the Chairman and the Committee for this opportunity to address you again, on a worthwhile public program for the benefit of the community.

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PROUD OF THEIR PINS, awarded for safe driving as employees of the Transit System, were (left to right) Adelbert A. Forster, Boris Kushlan, Martin J. Hanlon and Michel Voleski. The C. T. S. and the Greater Cleveland Safety Council honored 270 transit operators who were presented pins and chevrons at a banquet in Hotel Carter last night.

OBITUARIES

- Avsec, Anton**—Passed away of a heart attack. 67 years of age. Residence at 5608 Carry Avenue.
- Blatnik, Domen**—69 years of age. Residence at R.D. 2 LeRoy Center Rd., Thompson, Ohio. Formerly of East 52 Street. Member of Maccabees and WOW. Husband of Johanna, father of Dan, Joseph and Mrs. Jean Smole.
- Hollis, Rose**—(nee Picely) Residence at 1133 East 147 Street. 37 years of age. Wife of Bernard, mother of Robert and George. Daughter of Mrs. Rose Ribar, 316 East 161 Street.
- Infalvi, Joseph**—of 16217 Waterloo Road. 65 years of age. Member of CFU. Husband of Helen, father of Mrs. Ann Dugach, Joseph G., and Mrs. Stephanie Bauman.
- Kastelic, Jennie**—Passed away after a long illness. Residence at 10606 Almira Avenue. Survived by husband Frank, daughter Mrs. Jennie Brumdaugh, son Frank Jr., and sister Mrs. Frances Novak.
- Samson, Frank**—Residence in Gowanda, New York. 40 years of age. Survived by wife, two children, and mother, Mrs. Josephine Bell, 3355 West 43 St., Cleveland.
- Sebre, Michael**—53 years of age. Residence at 8118 Harvard Avenue. Member of CFU. Survived by sister Mrs. Caroline Kortovich. Also leaves a sister and two brothers in Europe.
- Srebot, Jacob**—of 15216 Ridpath Avenue. 68 years of age. Member of SDZ. Husband of Antonia, father of Virginia, Mrs. Antonia Bilyk and Edward.
- Stopar, Frank Jr.**—27 years of age. Residence at 478 East 142 Street. Member of SDZ, and Euclid Veterans Club. Husband of Mary (nee Prelec), father of Frank and Michael. Son of Frank and Frances Stopar.
- Turk, Mary**—Member of SDZ and Maccabees. Residence at 1601 East 41 Street. Wife of John, mother of John, and Mrs. Anna Gona. Sister of Leo Koren of Geneva, Ohio, Frank Koren and Mrs. Louise Pavlick.
- Vertosnik, Louis**—Residence at 9215 Kempton Avenue. Member of SDZ. Husband of Frances, father of Mrs. Louise Zakrajsek, Frank, Joseph, Mrs. Julia Swenar, Mrs. Frances Barlock, Louis and Mary. Brother of Joseph, Julia and Pauline of Europe.
- Znidarsic, Jacob**—of 16229 Arcade Avenue. 51 years of age. Passed away suddenly of a heart attack. Member of SNPJ. Survived by wife Mary, daughter Mrs. Helen Glivar and sister Mrs. Frank Zorman.

GANTRISIN CALLED SULFA DRUG OF CHOICE AFTER WIDE USE IN TEXAS

Because of its effectiveness and almost complete freedom from objectionable side reactions gantrisin has been termed the "sulfonamide of choice" by Dr. Ellard M. Yow of Baylor University College of Medicine, after administration of 23,000 courses (1,500,000 gms.) of the drug.

Dr. Yow, reporting in the current (August) issue of American Practitioner, reviews the performance of gantrisin (sulfisoxazole) over a three-year period on both hospitalized and outpatients at Jefferson Davis Hospital, Houston, Texas. The drug was used routinely on hospitalized patients for prophylaxis in surgical operations, for urinary, respiratory and wound infections, for meningitis, diarrhea and gangrene, and for prophylaxis against rheumatic fever.

The physician said that gantrisin's "effectiveness in the prevention and treatment of infections was equal to that of sulfadiazine," but gantrisin produced no instances of bone marrow depression (which would cut down blood cell formation), no damage to the kidneys or urinary tract, and no vomiting.

In contrast, during the period 1948-50 in which sulfadiazine, the older sulfa drug, was used routinely at the hospital, there were five instances of bone marrow depression caused by the drug, two of them fatal, and, during the same period, five patients taking sulfadiazine required surgery for removal of sulfa crystals in the urinary tract, Dr. Yow recounted.

The physician pointed out that patients on gantrisin were not required to take alkalies or to drink large amounts of fluids, two measures which have been necessary to reduce reactions caused by the earlier sulfa drugs. He also noted that the sulfonamides are "less likely to produce drastic changes in the normal bacterial flora of the body than are antibiotics."

"The 1,000 consecutive patients in whom the toxicity of sulfisoxazole was studied more closely," Dr. Yow reported, "consisted of all of the patients within the hospital that were treated during a period of approximately six months, receiving the drug for sufficient periods to be significant, and allowing adequate observation of the clinical and laboratory evidence of toxicity.

"Sulfisoxazole was given orally in most cases, although in many of the patients it was administered intravenously and in an occasional patient intramuscularly or by hypodermoclysis.

"The results of this study would seem to indicate that sul-

Local Doll Competition for Four-Day New York Holiday Prize

NEW YORK—A local teenager may be one of the three lucky girls slated for a gala New York holiday.

Seventeen Magazine will sponsor a four-day trip to Manhattan from November 14-17 for the three top national first prize winners in the magazine's third annual Doll Contest in behalf of Save the Children Federation, it has been announced by Mrs. Alice Thompson, Publisher and Editor.

This means that makers of the prize dolls in the regional contest, currently being conducted in Cleveland by Halle Bros. will be eligible for this "extra" award, the first of its kind to be given in the nine-year publication history of Seventeen.

National first prize winners in the three contest categories—baby, character, and fashion doll—and their mothers will be brought to New York for a four-day program that will include meetings with noted fashion authorities, appearances on radio and television programs, and tours of New York landmarks. Climax of the visit will be a reception and awards ceremony, sponsored jointly by the U. S. Committee for the United Nations International Children's Fund, Save the Children Federation, and Seventeen. The affair is scheduled to be held at the United Nations with guests including UN delegates and dignitaries from the European and Middle Eastern countries to which the dolls are being sent.

This year forty-seven major department stores from coast-to-coast are conducting regional Doll Contests. Teen-age girls enter by purchasing the basic doll kits for twenty five cents and making a doll in any one of the three contest categories. The national judging will be held in New York on October 28.

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