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THIS 'N' THAT

In East Cleveland

DISAGREE. We noted an editorial in the PD Saturday editing us for our attitude on the various levies and bond issues. Of course, as we said previously, it is the easy way to say "sure, vote for everything."

But, with taxes on homes so high, we are inclined to pick and choose.

We never recommend anything to our readers unless we deem it really urgent. Pensioners and folks on social security are having a rough time as it is making ends meet, so why keep increasing their taxes.

Someday, perhaps, the state legislature will see fit to exempt a part of the valuation of homes of pensioners. It would help them a lot. That is one of the reasons so many elderly people find it much easier to get along in Florida where the first \$5,000 on homes is exempted.

CONGRATULATIONS to Robert Brownlee, Jr., a Shaw High senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brownlee Sr., of 1229 Rozelle ave. Robert was a recent winner of a \$2,500 college scholarship sponsored by a super-market chain and the downtown afternoon newspaper. He won the award for this letter to the Cleveland Press on why people should vote for his particular presidential choice. His recommended candidate lost, but at least Robert has something to show for his efforts.

LOST, STRAYED, OR—Pat Balmenti, one of Shaw's pulchritudinous cheer leaders lost her jacket at the football game last Friday. It was an attractive ¾ length reversible affair plain red on one side and black with red plaid on the other with attached hood. It is very important that Pat gets her jacket back and we hope its finder will either call us (GL. 1-4383) or Miss Norma Smith at the Shaw Gym (GL. 1-1750). Either Miss Smith or this columnist will be glad to pick it up.

BEWARE! For the ladies, a word of caution. A rash of purse thefts have been committed in East Cleveland during the past several weeks.

According to Chief Weaver, two culprits involved (apparently not living in this area) have been difficult to track down because they do not operate in a set pattern. They are prone to commit their dastardly deeds either early morning or late evenings.

Their last robbery occurred in the Windermere area. The chief advises women in the community to be wary if they must leave home early or be out late at night.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW. Good skaters are looking for a change in the weather that we would rather not see.

However, we yield to wishes of those hoping for a drop in the temperature so that the city's outdoor skating rink located at 14801 Shaw can begin operation.

According to Sheldon Schwelkert, executive assistant to the city manager, it takes a cold spell of nearly four days to freeze the original ice. After that it should be "smooth skating."

BACK IN HARNES after a Hawaiian vacation with Mrs. Addams is our good judge. However, he is back too soon for his new court is not quite finished. Until it is, he will hold forth on the ground floor of the municipal building.

If you per chance have a date with him, fear not about getting lost. Any policeman wandering through the halls will gladly show you the way to the temporary court.

TRIBUTES. On this page you will note how remarkably well the school renewal levy went and we feel as the school officials do that much credit goes to the PTA groups and the local chapter of the League of Women Voters.

IF YOUR CANDIDATE LOST and you are somewhat down in the dumps, we offer this little jest that we picked out of the East Cleveland Exchange Club bulletin ably edited by Dick Watkins: "Aleatraz is the only pen with a lifetime guarantee."



"BREAK IT UP FELLAS!" is what Referee Hal Lebovitz might be saying to these Shaw and Shaker players in what could pass more as a Japanese Tea Party than the aftermath of a tackle of a Red Raider (with ball). Shaw players in the act are Bob Leblang (52); Jerry Novak (56); Martin Burin (37), and Ken Klug (31).

World Didn't End; Shaw Plays Final Game At Barberton

Inasmuch as the sky didn't fall; or our fair city was not swallowed up by a devastating tidal wave; or in short the planet earth continued its normal rotation on its axis, Shaw will meet the Barberton Magics in Barberton tomorrow night at 7:30.

The above calamitous events not having occurred will allow the Cardinals to play this final 1960 gridiron contest.

That we all are not tumbling through eternal space or lying crushed among earthquake-wrought debris is nothing less than amazing after the Cardinal's humiliating defeat at the hands of Shaker Hts. last week.

Of course, the loss was more bitter to take since it eliminated the East Clevelanders from the Lake Erie title race. In fact it allowed Parma to claim the coveted crown through the back door method.

The gallant Cardinals went down to their first defeat in their last 10 games as they were upset by the determined Red Raiders 30 to 23 last Friday at Shaw Stadium.

Playing flawless football throughout, the Shaker team could do no wrong as they constantly fought back and finally took the thriller by a tremendous display of offensive power.

The upset cost Shaw the title as its 3-1 record left them in second place behind the Parma Redmen who finished league play with a 4-1 mark.

However, a victory against the Barberton team tomorrow night will assure the Redbirds of their best season since 1957 when they compiled a 9-1 record.

LeMasque Play Saturday Night

Shaw High School and LeMasque, under the direction of Mr. Mike Dugas, present the Thornton Wilder Pulitzer prize winning comedy, "The Skin of Our Teeth," this Saturday evening, at 8 p. m. in the Shaw auditorium.

Climaxing a series of memorable roles at Shaw, including most recently those of Col. Purdy in "Teahouse" and Jud in "Oklahoma," is Mike Dillio's masterful interpretation of Mr. Antrobus.

Sharing his woes and joys is Sandy Iden as Mrs. Antrobus. Completing the intimate family group are Glady's, the daughter, played by Cheryl Missbach, and Henry, the son, played by Jeff Janing.

Other featured roles include Carole Raymond as the fortune teller, Dave Boylan as the announcer, Joe DeLeese as the harried play director, Art Hagen as the half-frozen Western Union boy, and Mary Haley as the pet dinosaur.

Other in the cast include the seven refugees, played by Elaine Long, Pat Orwig, Sally Tucker, Buzz Linhart, Santo Schiciano, Steve Snively, and Jim Stewart; The Atlantic City connevers: Susan Douglas, Ellen Gardiner, Fran Rholoff, Doug Scott, Lynn Brown, Dave Fritz, Larry Heckman, Bob Fritz, Joe Billington, Mike Billington, and Tom Perapelle.

Stepping out from behind the grease-paint to serve as Coordinator is Bruce Meyers. Heading various backstage crews are Dave Wills, Randy Adams, Marty Gottron, Joe Dzeda, Matt Davis, Joane Parsh, Mary Boone, and Barbara Stickle. Margie Schreck is publicity director. Last but not least is Louise Howell. Her unique role in the production can be appreciated only by the audience this Saturday night.

Violinist Featured At Library

The East Cleveland Library will present the Cleveland violinist, Miss Roberta Strawn, accompanied by Miss Nancy Hodge, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Miss Strawn is a graduate of the Cleveland Institute of Music and a member of performing faculty artists of Colorado College, of Colorado Springs. She has made many solo appearances throughout Ohio and won scholarships from the Institute and Fortnightly Music Club.

For the last three years Miss Strawn has been the soloist at the National Federation of Music Clubs Convention.

The public is cordially invited to attend a fine evening of music.

City Wary Of Unmanned Laundramats

Members of the East Cleveland Board of Zoning Appeals have expressed an unwillingness to have a laundromat service operating in the city on a 24-hour schedule.

This was revealed at a meeting of the body Tuesday when they refused to act on allowing an establishment at 1382-84 Hayden ave., change from an operation with a full-time attendant to one with coin-operated machines and no caretaker during the late evening hours.

City Manager Charles A. Carran stated he was quite disappointed with the operation of the half a dozen laundromats in the city because their late hours present "a serious police problem."

The Hayden ave. place is due to change hands soon and the owner of the building, Mrs. Gertrude Allen had asked the zoning board to allow the new operations.

However, when asked by Police Chief H. S. Weaver, whether the new operators would consent to closing the place up at midnight or 1 a. m., she replied negatively.

It was then suggested that the hearing on this be continued until Mrs. Allen could determine whether the new tenants would go along with the closing hours.

She admitted the possibility was slim but agreed to the continuance. The board stated they would meet in special session as soon as Mrs. Allen brought back word to them.

The zoning group also continued a case where an absentee owner of a single family dwelling located at 1676 Elberon ave. wishes to have a temporary rooming license transferred to him.

The new owner wants to change the living arrangements of the dwelling and it was because of this the board decided to continue the case.

The zoning board also at Tuesday's meeting approved the issuance for 1961 of licenses to 381 rooming houses, four motels and 10 foster homes.

MD Drive Starts
In E. Cleveland

Sunday, Nov. 20th, at 2 p. m., more than 450 volunteers will join Mrs. Margaret Ptak, 1851 Page ave., chairman and her 26 Captains in the March for Muscular Dystrophy.

The MD volunteer will be helping to carry out the largest campaign in the 10 year history of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc.

More than a quarter of a million MD patients are depending on the successful results of this campaign. Muscular Dystrophy is a disease that attacks the voluntary muscles of the body, is found mainly in children between the ages of three and 18. It has no respect however, of any age, race or sex. Nothing now known to medical science can arrest this vicious killer.

Locally, the Greater Cleveland Chapter supports a clinic at University Hospitals and a research grant at Western Reserve University. Their patient service program which services some 500 patients in the Northern Ohio area, is considered one of the finest in the country.

Mrs. Ptak asks all East Cleveland residents to be as generous as possible when the MD volunteer calls on Nov. 20th.

Captains working for Mrs. Ptak are Mrs. N. Sidley, Mrs. F. Kormos, Mrs. D. M. Smith, Mrs. P. Hodgson, Mrs. R. Stricker, jr., Mrs. G. Weck, Mrs. M. Barne, Mrs. E. Roche, Mrs. J. M. Sine, Miss B. Thorne, Mrs. J. Wardell, Mrs. G. E. Fowler, Mrs. F. Massingill, Mrs. P. Kearney, Mrs. John B. Lamb, Mrs. R. J. Warner.

Mrs. N. Barile, Mrs. S. Dietz, Mrs. Sam Rosen, Mrs. T. Fisher, Mrs. Jessie Curry, Mrs. J. Bosak, Mrs. Charles Day, Mrs. F. J. DeMaske, Mrs. P. Darkovich, Mrs. William Mullooly.

Recognition is also in store for the top "Salesman" from each of the six clubs. That person will present his club's gift to World Service at the Annual World Fellowship World Service Dinner to be held at the "Y" on Thursday, Nov. 17th.

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CHARTER MEMBERS HONORED. Members of the East Cleveland Businessmen's Association were out in full force Saturday night to honor several charter members of the group. Shown digging into a 25th anniversary cake in their honor are left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoffman, Mrs. John A. Stahl, Dr. Stahl, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Martin. Not able to be present at the event was J. J. Heil who along with the three men in the photo were presented gifts this week for their long and faithful services to the organization.

Chance To See What Makes Our Telephone Ring

Ever wonder what goes on behind the four walls of a telephone building?

Residents of the Glenville area will have an opportunity to see for themselves tonight and tomorrow evening (Thursday and Friday) when the Ohio Bell Telephone Company throws open the doors to its exchange building at 12223 St. Clair ave. and invites the public for a look inside.

District Commercial Manager S. V. Cummins said that for many visitors it will be their first opportunity to see the tremendous maze of wires, switches and relays that go to work each time they lift the receiver to dial a telephone call. They also will see long distance operators at work switching calls to and from out-of-town points.

Cummins said that a number of telephone people will be on hand both evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 to guide visitors through the building and to explain the many interesting things they will see.

In addition to the equipment and job operations that are a part of the daily routine of providing telephone service at the exchange, visitors will see numerous exhibits which depict some of the most modern developments in the communications industry.

A souvenir of the building tour will be given each visitor, and Cummins expressed the hope that many residents of the area would drop in to get acquainted with the telephone company and its people, and also to use the tour as an opportunity to visit with other people from their neighborhood.

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Entrance fee nominal. Entrance fee for the Social is a box, which should contain "sandwich type goodies," plus the name of the packer. At the close of the evening the boxes will be exchanged with the accompaniment of a 50 cent donation.

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Our Scoreboard

Although we were tremendously pleased at the record turnout of voters we were somewhat dismayed at a lack of concern for the tax payer's purse in some election results. Heading our list of approved results is the thinking voters' support of the several school levies in various parts of the county. We're all for them as long as a sharp eye and pencil is kept on expenditures.

We agree with the turn-down of the Zoo levy but only on the basis of our recent comment, "Part of a plan to thwart the will of the voters who roundly defeated the county charter plan. Should wait for a charter which will decide which services are to be county operated."

Keep your eyes on the "long green shower" which may result as YOUR dollars are spent on "right-of-way and bridges for extension of the Rapid Transit."

Congratulations on your good judgment in supporting the Metropolitan Park levy. They have done wonders in these parks and it won't increase your taxes.

Our box score on recommended State and County candidates satisfies us too. The voters showed plenty of good sense in most of their choices of men and women to represent them in these important offices. a.h.

Box Social Pays Tribute To Shaw Founders Wife

By Loretta Baker
Thursday, Nov. 17th, at 7:30 p. m. Shaw High PTA will provide an evening of merriment in the Korb Activity Center for all Shaw High parents and teachers, and for 9A parents at Kirk. Called The Sarah Shaw Box Social, it pays tribute to the wife of John Shaw, founder of Shaw High School.

In 1807, in East Cleveland, Sarah Shaw's name was dropped from the roster of her church for one year because of her refusal to agree that dancing was a sin. A strange obstinacy for a good girl of that time.

But though young, and in spite of religious disapproval, Sarah Shaw has realized that, in the so difficult life of the early Ohio pioneer, merriment was needed as much as moral discipline.

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their packers an additional reward.

Since we have mentioned Sarah and John Shaw, it might be feasible at this time to relive their period in history.

One hundred and fifty years ago Sarah McIlrath and John Shaw were two young people of the seven first families to settle in the area which is now East Cleveland.

The land was covered by trees as far as the eye could see.

In order to prosper the pioneers had to farm. In order to farm, trees had to come down, and roots had to come out.

With a minimum number of implements, crops had to be planted, cultivated, harvested and sold.

John Shaw was one of the young, first pioneers who worked hard and long hours to make this city a thriving community.

In addition to his farm labor he felt that he must work also to educate the minds of the younger people.

So, in the evenings, and during the cold of the long winter months he taught lessons to the community children.

Soon he and Sarah McIlrath fell in love and were married. When no children came to bless their union their interests and affections and their energies went to prosper their community.

When he was nearing 50 years of age, John Shaw made his will, with a provision for 90 acres of land and cash to \$2,000 to build a good school.

A year later he died. Three years later Shaw Academy was built, on the site where now stands Shaw High School.

The side street was then called Prospect, and only later was its name changed to Shaw ave.

A two-story, white frame building with a fine, white picket fence bordering its lawn, the school offered education in elementary subjects, in mechanics, in farming, in preparation for merchants and for college.

Not For Free
No, it was not a free public school. A free school was not to be had in the area at this time.

Fees were \$3 a term for the primary classes, \$4 for the advanced classes, and \$5 for classes in Latin and Greek.

Terms were for 11 weeks, with four terms scheduled in the year.

Youngsters who came from long distances, such as Medina, Newburg Heights, Paniesville, were boarded. It was a good school. It prospered and it grew. It was faithful to the community to which John and Sarah Shaw had entrusted their wealth.

School Levy Win Is By Top Margin

School officials are still buzzing over the remarkable vote cast that saw residents of East Cleveland approve the 7.7 mill school renewal levy by an 85.4 per cent margin.

In final tabulations the total was 14,955 for and 2,580 against.

Broken down into wards it went thusly:
Ward 2 — 4091 for; 823 against.
Ward 3 — 4752 for; 823 against.
Ward 4 — 4408 for; 745 against.

Ward 5 (three precincts in Cleveland Hts.) 1,709 for; 407 against.

In tabulating East Cleveland figures, two interesting points arise.

First, the percentage of people registered to vote that did cast school ballots was close to 73 per cent. This is far above the national average of people who have and exercise this sacred privilege.

It, however, does not give the complete picture, inasmuch as there more than likely were some who voted but not on the school issue. The complete picture of the total amount of residents who voted in this dramatic election were not available at press time.

The other interesting fact is in the total vote for the school issue. It is more remarkable when linked with the statistical data that 65 per cent of the registered voters do not have children in the East Cleveland school system.

"Good Testimony"
Like School Supt. Harold Nichols says, "It most certainly is a testimony to a good community."

Dr. Nichols, who has been in the school business for more than 23 years also states the margin of victory for the renewal levy here was the highest he has encountered in his professional career.

He further pointed out it was probably the most decisive victory of any issue in the state of Ohio.

While Dr. Nichols and other school officials are mighty pleased with their achievement, they certainly have not forgotten those who have worked so hard for the passage of the renewal levy.

Thanks from the school board is now going out to all PTA groups and the local League of Women Voters.

In a letter to PTA presidents that was put in the mail today, Dr. Nichols commented:

"We are most grateful to you and your PTA members for the fine job of levy information distribution.

"I have not heard of a higher favorable percentage vote anywhere in the State of Ohio. This latest effort was the largest favorable school vote in the history of the community. As I have stated many times, East Cleveland is a different community than most. It has evidenced proof of its support of value items over the years.

"Thanks again for your cooperation."

"Our Town" Stars Shaw High Grads

Two Shaw High grads, a former Shaw student, and a Kirk Jr. High teacher are playing featured roles in the Chagrin Valley Little Theatre's production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

James Carrol, Shaw June '46; and his wife Sally Vaughan Carroll, Shaw June '52 are cast members as is Albert Martin, Kirk Jr. High drama and English teacher. Mrs. Martin is the director.

Al Henderson, ex-Shaw '32, plays the role of the "Stage Manager." "Our Town" opens Friday, Nov. 11th and runs for three successive Friday and Saturday nights.

Tickets are available at the door. Curtain is at 8:30 p. m.

Meets Tuesday

The Superior-Rozelle Property Owners Civic Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. next Tuesday at Rozelle School.

All property owners in the area are urged to attend.

