

# Euclids' School Levy Held to Five Years

The Euclid Board of Education last night reduced the length of time a controversial levy would run from 10 to 5 years.

The 4 to 1 vote was based on a recommendation made by an 11-member citizens study committee headed by Jay W. Collins, administrator of Euclid-Glenville Hospital.

According to the committee report, read before 100 persons at the meeting, the proposed 3.8-mill levy was the "absolute minimum necessary" to conduct the business of the school system.

The committee did find, however, that there was nearly unanimous sentiment against a 10-year term on the levy. It urged a five-year ceiling.

The committee said that the 3.8 mills, an increase, would be

# Lake County Parents Rap School at Old Nike Site

By JERRY SNOOK  
Lake County Correspondent

Seventy parents at the Willowick-Eastlake school board meeting last night protested what they called poor classroom conditions at the former Willowick-Eastlake Nike site.

They complained of poor lighting, lack of adequate lavatory facilities and water fountains, and congestion in the old Army barracks.

Other parents complained that their children had to walk to school over streets torn up for sewer construction and across the hazardous Vine Street railroad crossing in Willowick.

They asked school board members to consider rescheduling school buses to serve the affected neighborhoods.

Dr. Guy F. Eberhardt, school superintendent, told the parents that remodeling to correct deficiencies at the Nike site should be completed in two weeks.

**Explanation Given**

Board members said the work was held up because of delay in acquiring the lease.

The school board will use the site this year to house 368 pupils in the fourth through sixth grades.

Eberhardt said the buildings would be used next year for advanced classes in manual vocational arts. New elementary schools scheduled to open next September should ease crowding in the lower grades, he said.

Gerald Babson, manager of

# Avon Lake Pays for Dog Incident

Avon Lake Council last night agreed to reimburse John W. Robertson, former part-time dog warden, for legal expenses totaling \$3,584.

It also agreed to pay a \$368 hospital bill for Richard DeChamp, 31, of 229 Center Road, Avon Lake.

Councilmen, however, felt that their moral responsibility stopped there. They refused to pay legal expenses incurred by DeChamp when he sued Robertson.

In May, 1956, Robertson was dispatched to round up a rabid dog. He shot at the dog and hit DeChamp.

DeChamp lost his suit against Robertson.

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# Suit Seeks to Bar Lime From Ballot

Parma's political pot came to a boil yesterday with a suit filed in Common Pleas Court by Cecil P. Mauk, attorney, to attempt to keep the name of Joseph S. Lime off the mayoralty ballot.

Lime, running as an independent Democrat, had previously been the target of efforts to get him off. They had been rejected by the Board of Elections, named defendant in this suit.

The board on July 15 certified the nominating petitions of Lime as containing 2,060 valid signatures. Only 2,023 are required under law.

**Protest Rejected**

Mauk filed a written protest with the board July 24. The board rejected this Aug. 31 and ordered Lime's name on the ballot.

The board "totally disregarded uncontroverted testimony of signers that they did not sign in the presence of the person who swore to the affidavit," said Mauk.

He added that "21 part petitions contained 421 signatures, all of which should be invalidated."

Mauk contended that the decision of the board to place Lime on the ballot "was a gross abuse of discretion and a clear disregard of legal provisions."

He asked that the petitions be declared insufficient and the board enjoined against submitting the candidacy of Lime for mayor.

# East Cleveland Starts to Fill 'Time Capsule'

The filling of a "time capsule" with East Clevelandia was begun yesterday at a luncheon of the East Cleveland Kiwanis Club.

The luncheon in the East Cleveland YMCA was the first of a series of events during a two-month celebration of the community's 50th year as a city.

Robert Kerr, Kiwanis president, placed club items into the capsule, a stainless steel box. Other items of current and historical significance to East Cleveland will be added at a coming golden anniversary program.

The capsule will be sealed at a civic dinner Oct. 28 and cemented into a nook at city hall. It will be opened in 50 years.

Tonight another anniversary event will be held at the YMCA. A queen will be chosen from five finalists in a contest sponsored by the East Cleveland Exchange Club. Dinner at 7 p.m. will open the program.

# Ex-Ohio Historian, U.S. Archivist, Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Clarence Edwin Carter, 80, a leading American historian and staff member of the national archives, died yesterday at his home in nearby Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Carter had been editor of the "Territorial Papers of the United States," the archives' official collection of the documents of the early territorial governments, since 1931.

Carter served as professor of history at Miami University in Oxford, O., from 1910 until 1931.

# Kennedy to Meet Press Week From Tomorrow

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will hold his next news conference Wednesday, Sept. 20, Press Secretary Pierre Salinger announced yesterday.

Salinger said it had not been decided whether it would be a morning or afternoon conference. And, Salinger added, there has been no decision of whether it will be carried live on radio and TV.

# Unemployed Claims Drop to 14-Month Low of 17,038

Unemployment claims last week dropped for the 19th time in the last 25 weeks since the 1961 high of 48,434 was reached in March.

The Bureau of Unemployment Claims (BUC) recorded a 14-month low of 17,038 last week, a drop of 737 from the preceding week, according to Mark McCollough, BUC analyst.

"Another bright picture is that the claims have dropped the last five weeks," he said. "The five-week total drop is nearly 6,000 off the list."

McCollough reported unemployment in the Cleveland area fell to 50,500 from June to July, a decrease of 11,500.

He attributed part of this to withdrawal from the labor force of students and other summer job seekers.

"The July jobless level represents 6.2% of the civilian labor force of 818,700," said Ward A. Riley, regional director of BUC and the Ohio State Employment Service here.

It has been as high as 9% of the labor force.

Nonfarm wage and salary employment is at 682,500, a decline of 1,900 since June. Nearly one third of the loss is in manufacturing, as seasonal gains in nondurable goods failed to offset durable-goods decreases.

# Some Orders Better

Food industries had seasonal gains in beverages and dairy products, overcoming a loss in meat products. Increased orders brought up work forces in textiles and chemical industries.

Nonmanufacturing employment was 1,300 below the June total, registering 418,700 workers.

Total employment, including persons involved in labor-management disputes, dropped 4,300 from mid-June, reaching 768,200 in July, it was reported by Riley, who has charge of the Cleveland and Painesville offices of BUC and OSES.

McCollough also reported that last week initial claims were 2,306, an increase of 66. It is believed this is due to the closing of a plant which is moving out of town.

# Tree Shows Spur Parma Monkey Hunt

A monkey has been running loose in Parma for the last two days.

Or so perplexed neighbors in the 8200 block of Bauerdale Avenue reported to the Parma dog warden, Joseph B. Cummings, veteran retriever of cats-in-trees and dogs-in-drains, confessed that monkey business was a new twist to his job.

The simian, variously described as a small chimpanzee,

# West Sider Shot in Dispute Over Visit to Sitter

A family argument over actions by a baby sitter's friends erupted into a shooting last night on the West Side.

In fair condition at St. John's Hospital with a bullet wound in his stomach is Patrick F. O'Boyle, 39, of 3061 W. 110th Street.

He was shot with a revolver as he kicked in the screen door, according to police, at 11901 Marne Avenue S.W., the residence of a brother-in-law Albert Tischler, 55. Tischler told homicide detectives he shot O'Boyle as he was forcing his way into his home.

According to the wounded man, Tischler's daughter and her boy friend had visited the O'Boyle home Saturday while a baby sitter was taking care of the O'Boyle children.

Mrs. O'Boyle became upset about the visit, details of which are hazy to police, and telephoned Mrs. Tischler. O'Boyle's trip to the Tischler home followed an argument between the women, Homicide Detective Clarence Jackman said.

# Tree Shows Spur Parma Monkey Hunt

A large rhesus monkey and a squirrel monkey, was spotted yesterday afternoon cavorting on Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. wires in a backyard area. He had been seen in trees Sunday afternoon.

Seen on Wires

A woman in the neighborhood, who asked that her name be withheld, said she saw the monkey swinging on the wires.

A short time later, either the wires or the monkey went "zap" and she lost sight of the animal. Cummings expressed surprise that a monkey would be in the area without a source of food. He said monkeys like bananas, grapes, nuts, but not electric wires.

He asked residents to be on the lookout for the animal, electrocuted or otherwise.

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# NEW!

The new Saturday Evening Post is out today! And it's fresher than spring—from cover to cover. A new design doubles the impact of every story. New weekly features are offbeat—and on target. Now most articles run through consecutive pages. There's a new section of humor. A new heat of controversy. New faces. And a new wealth of color photography. Your eyes will widen to the blazing beauty. Your horizons will widen to the bold ideas. Suddenly reading becomes a new adventure!



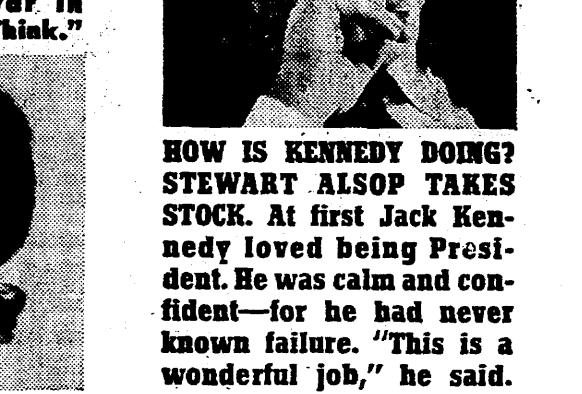
**CASEY STENGEL'S OWN STORY.** What every baseball buff has been waiting for: the uninhibited memoirs of colorful Casey himself. He remembers all the way back to his K. C. childhood

("My mother had me in long curls"). Back to his rookie years with the Dodgers ("I was too fresh for them"). And up to the day the Yankees fired him ("But I'm not mad"). In this week's Post the Ol' Professor swings at everything (and everyone) in sight.



**PEOPLE ON THE WAY UP: A NEW POST FEATURE.** This week (and every week) you'll meet young up-and-comers headed straight for the top. Or so the Post predicts. This week the nod goes to a lovely young reporter who's knee-deep in politics. Teen-age twins who may be the Einsteins of tomorrow. An opera singer who looks like a cover girl. And a senator's son who twangs his guitar to win friends for us in foreign lands.

**A NEW SOAPBOX FOR THE VOICE OF DISSENT.** The guy with a chip on his shoulder gets a chance to be heard in "Speaking Out"—another new Post feature. This offbeat forum will probably make you stand up and fight (or stand up and cheer). This week: an expert on nuclear weapons takes aim at our "ostrich" attitude toward atomic war in "We're Too Scared to Think."



**HOW IS KENNEDY DOING? STEWART ALSOP TAKES STOCK.** At first Jack Kennedy loved being President. He was calm and confident—for he had never known failure. "This is a wonderful job," he said. But last April JFK faced major defeat for perhaps the first time in his life. In the current issue of the Post, Editor Alsop gives a frank appraisal of the Kennedy administration—its triumphs and troubles. And he tells how the recent crises in Berlin and Cuba have taken their toll on our young President. Keep Posted—read The new Saturday Evening Post Pick up your copy today.

**POST**

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