

CHICAGO, ILL. TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1967

At Alliance College

Alumni Association Elects New Officers

Cambridge Spring, Pa. (Sp.) — The Alliance College Alumni Association tabulated the ballots cast in this year's election for officers. Elected to office were the following:

President: Phil Kontor, '52. Mr. Kontor is the Supervisor of Instruction and the Director of Curriculum for the Cambridge Springs Area Elementary Schools. He has previously been a Director of the Alumni Association, as well as last year's Vice President.

Vice President: Tony Balut, '61. Mr. Balut is a Ceramics Process Engineer for the Erie Technological Products Company. He is a former Director of the Association.

Treasurer: Ted Haluch, '50. In addition to succeeding himself as Treasurer of the Alumni Association, Mr. Haluch is also the Director of Athletics for Alliance College.

ELECTED TO THE positions of Director were the following:

Dr. Robert Woods, '61, is a Dentist from Greenville, Pennsylvania. Dr. Woods has been very active in the Greenville Community Chest and the local Dental Association.

Dr. Thomas Czarnicki, '54, works in the Kansas City Osteopathy Hospital. He too succeeded himself in this position in the Association.

Mr. Harry Czaplicki, '49, is the Public Affairs Officer at the Naval Air Engineering Center in Philadelphia. He has formerly been a President and a Vice President of the Alumni Association.

Mr. Richard Kubiak, '59 is the Chairman of the Social Sciences Division at Mercyhurst College. He is the Vice President of the Polish American Historical Society.

Mr. Ted Lang, '24, is retired and lives in Brecksville, Ohio. He succeeded himself as a Director of the Alumni Association.

Mr. Joseph Zlockie, '30, is self-employed and lives in Kulpont, Pennsylvania. He also succeeded himself as a Director of the Alumni Association.

Mr. Norbert Soltys, '52, is employed by the Babcock and Wilcox Research Center as a Research Statistician.

Zablocki Says US Must Push Ahead On Four Fronts In Vietnam Conflict

Milwaukee (Sp.) — Rep. Clement J. Zablocki (D.-Wis.) said last night that President Johnson's decision to commit troops to Vietnam saved the country from a Communist takeover and has "bought time" for economic, political and social progress.

Zablocki, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs, spoke to a group of Naval Reserve Officers at the Cudworth American Legion Post, 1756 North Prospect Ave., Milwaukee.

THE CONGRESSMAN said the Vietnam war is being fought on four fronts: military, economic, political and terrorist.

"As long as the enemy believes he is being successful or is likely to be successful along any one of these fronts, he will find reasons to sustain his aggression in the hope of ultimate success," Zablocki said.

"He will turn down any proposals for peaceful settlement on reasonable terms. It thus becomes important for us to make progress on all fronts."

TWO YEARS AGO, Zablocki said, South Vietnamese fortunes were at a low point after two years of political turmoil. The combat effectiveness of the South Vietnamese had seriously weakened, he added.

If the United States had not stepped in with its commitment of men and equipment at that time, South Vietnam would have fallen victim to Communist "aggression by seepage," according to the congressman.

U.S. intervention changed the picture drastically, he added. The economy of Vietnam was sustained, run-away inflation was averted, mass starvation was prevented.

On the political front, he said, progress has been made toward developing a new political structure based on popular representation and support. "Military government by decree will give way to constitutionally-based civil government."

He noted, however, that similar success has not been met on the terrorist "front." Until the terrorist is rooted out, Zablocki cautioned, the people among whom he moves will remain insecure, hesitant to commit themselves, and wary of the Saigon government.

"The U.S. is beginning to move on this score, but it will be long

Fear Outbreak Of Mumps

At a recent staff meeting at the Halsted Urban Progress Center, 1935 South Halsted, Dr. Samuel A. Andelman, of the Chicago Board of Health, expressed his fears about an outbreak of mumps over this summer.

Dr. Andelman stated "Mumps, which generally strikes children from 10 months to 5 years, is a critical disease, it can blind, cripple, or leave one mentally retarded." We now have available a vaccine, for inoculations, to stop the spread of this disease. Once one is inoculated he need not fear ever getting the mumps."

Harry H. Woodward Jr., Halsted Center Director stated "To combat this disease the Halsted Center will designate Saturday, June 24th as "Prevent Mumps Day." Free inoculations by the Board of Health will be given in the Center from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The inoculations will be limited to children from 10 months to 5 years of age." He further stated, "I strongly urge all parents to bring your children in."

If further information is needed simply call the Halsted Urban Progress Center, 1935 South Halsted, at 733-7310.

Pampered Pines

Berkeley, Calif. (UPI) — A forest scientist reports that nurseries can control temperatures in such a way that pine seedlings can be "chilled" to the perfect condition for growing roots.

It's the chilly temperatures that make a little pine healthy, says Edward C. Stone, University of California forester. He says that those who want to grow forests can make the chances good by picking the right kind of a spot with chilly winter nights and by starting the seedlings in a temperature controlled nursery.

Sign Scabbled

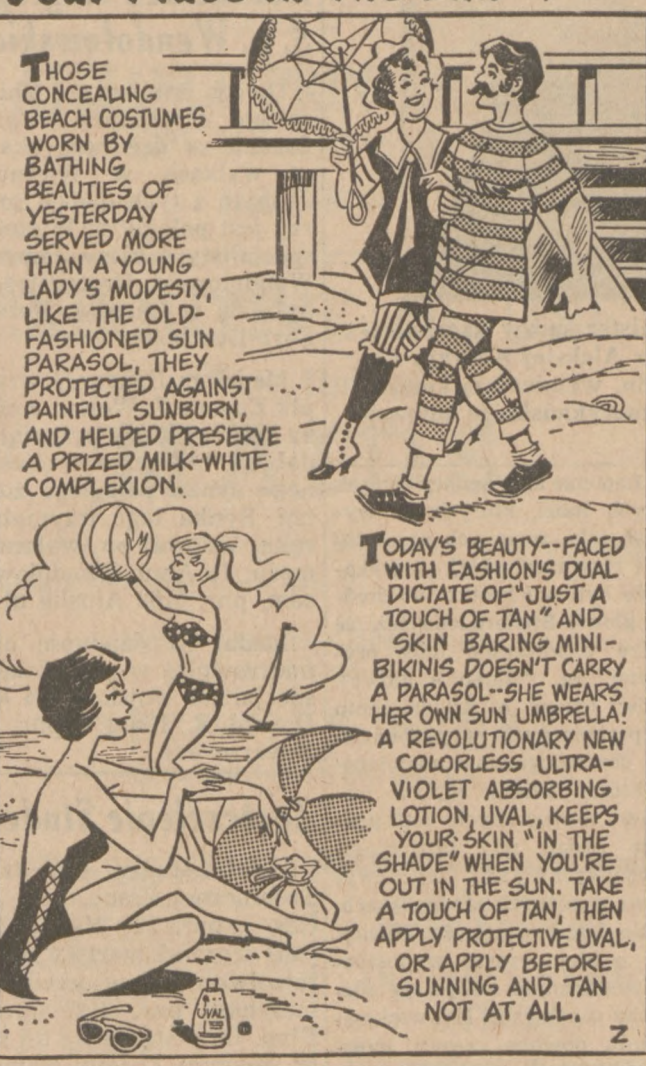
St. Louis (UPI)—The new street sign in a Grant's Farm housing development reads "Hardscrabble Drive" instead of "Hardscrabble," the name given by Gen. U. S. Grant to his farm.

Grant named it that because he struggled to earn a livelihood on the farm. In placing the new street sign, someone goofed.

No Droop

New York (UPI) — A steam bath will revive a drooping floral centerpiece, advises the Joy Table Service. Place flowers in a container of hot water for several minutes, remove and cool in a dark place for an hour. It's easier than trying to keep the centerpiece in a humid 45-degree room — ideal conditions for most flowers.

Your Place In The Sun by Neal



THOSE CONCEALING BEACH COSTUMES WORN BY BATHING BEAUTIES OF YESTERDAY SERVED MORE THAN A YOUNG LADY'S MODESTY, LIKE THE OLD-FASHIONED SUN PARASOL, THEY PROTECTED AGAINST PAINFUL SUNBURN, AND HELPED PRESERVE A PRIZED MILK-WHITE COMPLEXION.

TODAY'S BEAUTY-FACED WITH FASHION'S DUAL TOUCH OF JUST A TOUCH OF TAN AND SKIN BARING MINIBIKINIS DOESN'T CARRY A PARASOL—SHE WEARS HER OWN SUN UMBRELLA! A REVOLUTIONARY NEW COLORLESS ULTRAVIOLET ABSORBING LOTION, UVAL, KEEPS YOUR SKIN "IN THE SHADE" WHEN YOU'RE OUT IN THE SUN. TAKE A TOUCH OF TAN, THEN APPLY PROTECTIVE UVAL, OR APPLY BEFORE SUNNING AND TAN NOT AT ALL.

In Three-Ward Area Mrs. Fifielski To Lead Beautification Program

Mrs. Edwin P. Fifielski, 4758 N. Milwaukee Avenue, has again been designated by the Mayor's Office as Area Chairman for the 38th, 41st and 45th Wards respectively for the ensuing summer relative to the "Chicago Beautification Program."

She has selected the following people to serve as her Area Co-Chairman: Mrs. Ray Murphy of 5043 W. Sunnyside Avenue, Co-Chairman and 45th Ward Chairman; Mrs. William Zachacki, Co-Chairman and 41st Ward Chairman; she resides at 7766 W. Higgins Avenue; and Mrs. Edward Aromi, 7357 W. Addison Street, Co-Chairman and 38th Ward Chairman.

Mrs. Fifielski received the Proclamation from the Mayor Richard J. Daley's office which proclaims June 15, to August 31, 1967 "Chicago Beautiful Summer," and urges all citizens to join with him during this period by participating in the Chicago Good Gardening Contest by giving special care and attention to their lawns and gardens to increase the enjoyment of our beautiful city.

POSTERS AND entry blanks will be posted in various places of business so that all residents of the Area comprising the 38th, 41st and 45th Wards may participate in this program. Local prizes will be awarded as well as recognition and awards from the City of Chicago. Entry blanks should be returned to Spring Realty & Mortgage Company, 4758 N. Milwaukee Avenue before the end of July, so that they may be judged the first week in August. City judging will be shortly thereafter.

'An American In Poland' Tells Us a Unique Story

Reviewed by Dr. Joseph A. Wytrowski, Author of America's Polish Heritage

(A new book by Anne Josepha Pawelek, published by Endurance Press, 5965 Lumley St., Detroit, Mich. 48210. Price \$3.75)

Not since Paul Super's book Twenty-Five Years With the Poles has anything been written on the Poland between the two World Wars. Thus the new publication An American in Poland is a welcomed addition to the library of anyone interested in Polish people, Polish culture and Poland. The author, Miss Anne Pawelek is an American who does not conceal but affirms her origin. She is proud to be an American of Polish descent; she wears her difference not as a cause of offense to others but as a contribution to the wonderful richness of American life. After graduating from Syracuse University, Miss Pawelek's instinct for excitement was far from stifled. Adventure impelled her to go on a Koscieszko Foundation scholarship straightway to Poland.

MISS PAWELEK found Poland to be a land of extraordinary fascination. For Poland is a country which offers myriad gifts to the traveler's senses. The author absorbed its profferings avidly. Within its borders she found a national life which was the most varied, colorful and vivacious in Europe. She also discovered many monuments which bring back many happy memories of the past: stately medieval cathedrals, baronial castles, treasures of art and architecture, ruins of fortresses and ancient city walls that were long Christianity's bulwarks against Asiatic invasions. She also visited bygone battlefields that stir the imagination of old soldiers. And she experienced the romantic wildness of the Carpathian mountains; the alpine majesty of the Tatras, and the fantastically shaped hills of Pieniny with the beautiful gorge of the Dunajec River.

AFTER SPENDING one year of serious study at the Jagiellonian University in Krakow, Miss Pa-

Star Studded Day July 4 Extravaganza Planned by Veterans

Already known as one of America's top pageants, the annual Fourth of July Extravaganza in Soldier Field (which draws over 50,000 people each year) sponsored by the Cook County Council of the American Legion is filled with star-studded attractions. Ceremonies and introduction will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Performers include: Wes Harrison, known nationally as Mr. Sound Effects; Ma Ho Pin, petite Chinese lass who has mastered the art of wire walking, John Welde's Performing Bears — seen in 20 motion pictures, TV and circuses around the world; Sinru Duo — spectacular aerial attraction over 90 feet in the sky with fireworks finale; "Silvers" Johnson, originator of the "Comedy Austin" — the gas buggy; Miss April, Hi sway pole aerialist; Carl Marx, internationally known clown who has performed all over the world; Faded Blues, teen singing and instrumental group, and Sig Sakowicz, (son of the Emcee) will deliver the pledge of Allegiance for the fourth consecutive year.

In case of rain, show will be held the following night.

Tickets are on sale at 343 S. Dearborn Street, Room 410, Chicago or may be purchased for \$1.75 for reserved seats and \$1.25 for general admission.

Tickets will be available at Soldier Field on that evening. For more details, call WA 2-7520.

AL SWIDERSKI, who is General Chairman for the seventh consecutive year, further reports that the J. J. Zientek Post "Diplomats," Faded Drum and Bugle Senior Corps will perform; Frank Duffield of Thearic-Duffield Fireworks will provide and supervise outstanding colorful and memorable fireworks; plus the famous "Water-Fight!" between the North and South Divisions of the Chicago Fire Department.

As is done each year, the American Legion will make its annual awards to Chicago's outstanding fireman and policeman.

Another thrilling attraction which gets the audience to its feet is the A.L. "Demolition Derby." This has been such a popular event each year that their performance time has been expanded.

FEW HUNDRED VIETNAM patients from Great Lakes Naval Hospital will be special guests of the Slotkowski Sausage Company and the Peoples Gas Company American Legion Post.

Fourteen year old Gregory Sakowicz, (son of the Emcee) will deliver the pledge of Allegiance for the fourth consecutive year.

In case of rain, show will be held the following night.

Timely Topics Citizenship Can Be Lost Only Through Voluntary Renunciation

Hundreds of American citizens both in this country and throughout the world who had been under the impression that they had lost their citizenship because they had voted in a foreign election, are actually still citizens of the United States and the State Department has taken steps to notify them of this important fact.

This unusual situation results from a decision of the United States Supreme Court. On May 29 it decided that Congress did not have the power to deprive a citizen of his citizenship without his consent or voluntary renunciation. More specifically, the Court held unconstitutional that provision of the nationality law which declares a citizen shall lose his nationality by voting in a political election in a foreign state.

Back of the new decision is the challenge made by a naturalized American to the Nationality Act of 1940. Beys Afroyim, born in Poland in 1893, emigrated to this country in 1912, and became a naturalized American citizen in 1926. In 1950 he went to Israel. There, in the following year, he voted in an election for the Israeli Knesset, the congress of that country. In 1960, when Mr. Afroyim applied for a renewal of his American passport, he was refused by the State Department and, in addition, told that by having voted in a foreign election he had lost his American citizenship.

ITS DECISION, Mr. Afroyim learned, was based on a section of the 1940 law which read that "... voting in a political election in a foreign state or participating in an election or plebiscite to determine the sovereignty over foreign territory ..." was cause for a national of the United States, whether by birth or naturalization, to lose his nationality citizenship. Mr. Afroyim appealed to the courts and his case ultimately reached the United States Supreme Court.

A similar question had reached the Supreme Court in 1958. In the earlier case a man named Perez, born in Texas in 1909, had moved to Mexico with his parents in 1920. There he had listed himself as a Mexican national, had come to the U.S. several times as a Mexican, had voted in a political election in Mexico, and had failed to register for the draft during the period of World War II. The State Department declared he had lost his citizenship and, on his legal appeal, its ruling was upheld by the highest court in 1958 in a 5 to 4 decision.

Now in the Afroyim case, the Supreme Court has reversed, also 5 to 4, its earlier decision, holding, as already pointed out, that citizens cannot be expatriated without their voluntary renunciation of citizenship.

MEANWHILE, over the years, many hundreds of Americans have been told they had lost their citizenship, some by their voluntary renunciation, such as naturalization in another country, others as a result of such acts as voting in foreign elections. The latter group of cases will be reconsidered by the State Department and, unless new facts are revealed, American citizenship will be restored, or rather recognized as never having been lost.

All diplomatic posts of the State Department in countries throughout the world have been instructed to check their files in order to locate so far as possible the cases of citizens who were previously told they had lost their citizenship through having voted in foreign elections. These persons are being advised to file with the State Department an application requesting that citizenship.

In Sokolik's Photo Show 'People Make Difference'

Frank T. Sokolik (2211 N. Burling St.), former industrial chemist and instructor and lecturer in photography under the late Moholy-Nagy, then director of the Institute of Design, is showing a collection of photographs entitled "People Make the Difference" in the exhibit corridor of the Chicago Public Library at Randolph St. and Michigan Ave., July 5-August 30.

People have always been a favorite subject with this photographer and in the introduction to the show of some 50 black and white photographs, he says:

"With the bigness of our cities and the congestion, noise, and hurry, there is a rich teeming activity of people in little events in many places. To reveal 'Today as it is,' is where photography excels all of the art mediums in revealing the human situation. The challenge to the photographer is to catch the passing incident as it happens and before it escapes. Many times this 'seeing and catching' must be done at the same instant or it is gone."

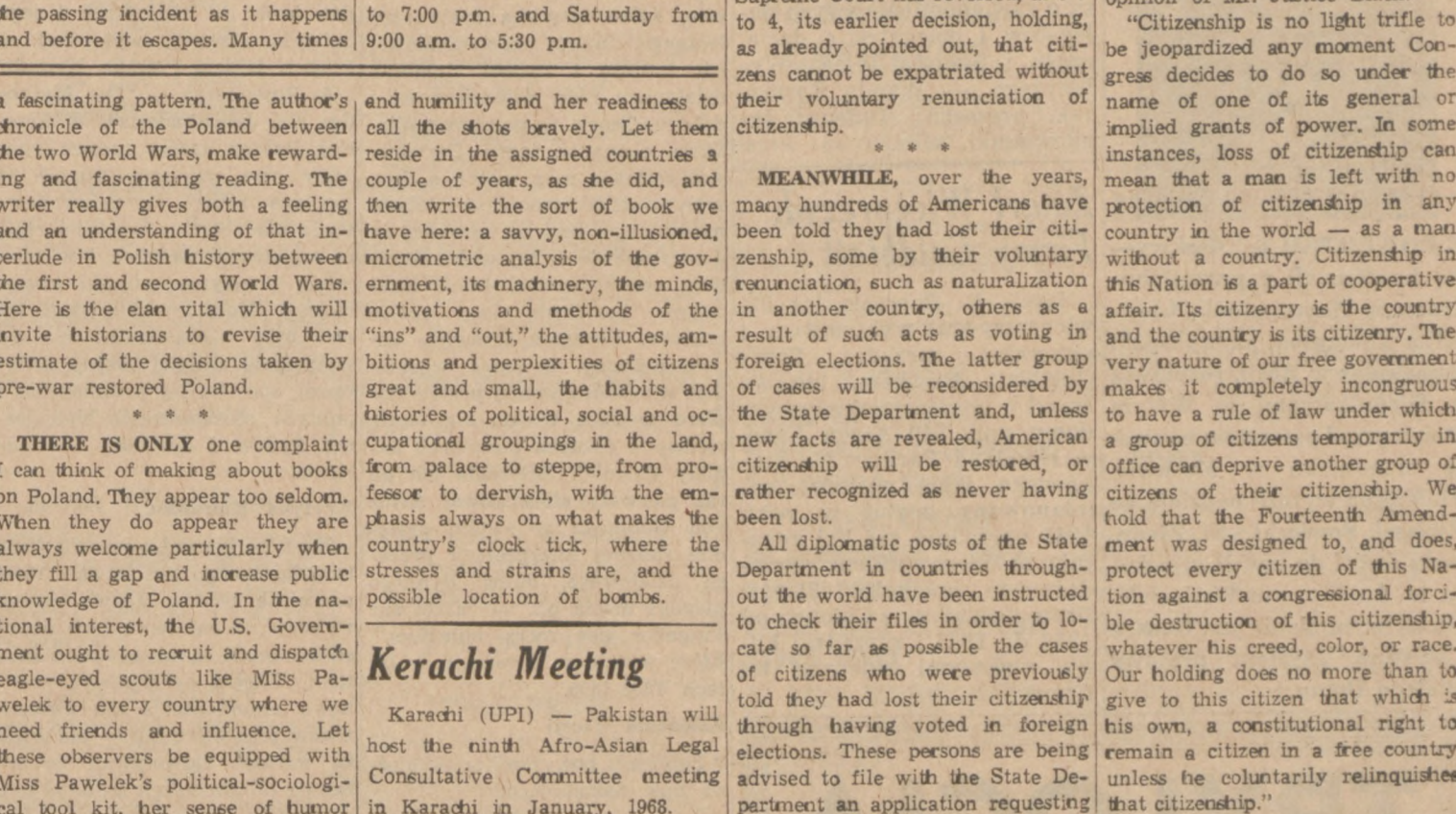
"MY PICTURES of people have been made during many sort of 'alert strollings' in the city. When you find a picture situation, it means you take a sudden burst with the camera one time, a daring stand another, then an obscure pass, or a polite boldness, depending on the situation."

SOKOLIK'S WORK has been exhibited at the Institute of Design, the University of Louisville, the University of Colorado, Indiana University and in many group shows. His work has been published in books, photographic and scientific periodicals.

The exhibit corridor of the Chicago Public Library is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Kerachi Meeting

Karachi (UPI) — Pakistan will host the ninth Afro-Asian Legal Consultative Committee meeting in Karachi in January, 1968.



PEKING EXPELS TWO INDIAN ENVOYS—'SPIES'

THURGOOD MARSHALL FIRST NEGRO NAMED TO SUPREME COURT

NATO TALKS MIDDLE EAST IN LUXEMBOURG

RECORD SINGLE PEACETIME APPROPRIATION, \$70.3 BILLION, DEFENSE, IN CONGRESS MILL

U.S. BOMBERS CONCENTRATE ON NORTH VIET AIRBASES AND POWER PLANTS

OH MAY BE PROBLEM IN WAKE OF ARAB DEFEAT

ISRAEL VICTORY MAKES ALGERIA 'STRONGMAN' ARAB STATE

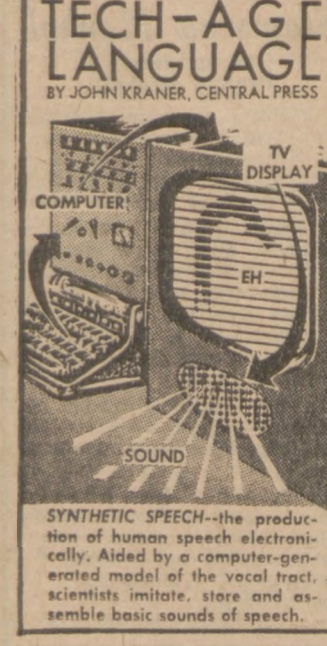
BEATEN ARABS POWWOW IN TIY KUWAIT

CAMBODIA BORDERS RECOGNIZED BY HANOI; DIPLOMATIC EXCHANGE IN ORDER

SEUL STUDENTS RIOT VIOLENTLY IN VOTE PROTEST

TECH-AGE LANGUAGE

BY JOHN KRANER, CENTRAL PRESS



TV DISPLAY

COMPUTER

SOUND

SYNTHETIC SPEECH—the production of human speech electronically. Aided by a computer-generated model of the vocal tract, scientists imitate, store and assemble basic sounds of speech.

