

# Race Relations Reporting Not Adequate

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Newspapers are still failing to report adequately the continuing story of race relations in America, says a report to the Associated Press Managing Editors Association. It also said employment of black reporters remains "dis-

proportionately low as compared with the growing black population."

David Ginsburg, a Washington lawyer who was executive director of the 1968 Presidential Commission on Civil Disorders which criticized newspapers for

their sparse coverage of minorities, reviewed the situation three years later for APME and reported "some progress." "The press now knows how to report on cops and robbers," Ginsburg said in a report released by APME's Minority News Committee headed by Robert J. Haiman of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times. "That the Panthers have profited by this development is true; so have the rest of us. "Civil disorders, in particular, are being covered far more intelligently than ever before. Few big city reporters are ignorant of the anatomy of racial explosion and riots. The ability of the press generally to handle the special or the spectacular is beyond dispute." But Ginsburg said that white newspapers had missed spotting the trends that led to racial violence and racial change, the government also missed them.

Ginsburg said there is still merit in a recommendation of the so-called Kerner Commission that an institute of urban communications be established. He said could be a source of trained urban reporters and disseminate news of the racial scene. "We're dealing with one of the crucial domestic stories in America's history," Ginsburg reported. "If the press misses or misplays it, the wound in our society may not heal."

On black newsmen, Ginsburg said total employment is now estimated at one black in 65, and contended that "as yet, journalism is not a profession which the black man regards as open to him."

## SUC Sponsoring Career Day At College Union

POTSDAM—The office of career planning and placement at State University College at Potsdam is sponsoring a Federal Government Career Day Nov. 10, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the College Union.

The faculty and students of Clarkson College of Technology, St. Lawrence University, State University Agricultural and Technical College at Canton, and State University College at Potsdam are invited to participate.

## Federal Publication Notes Seaway's Important Role

Editor's Note: The St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation with offices at Massena, is an operating administration of the U.S. Department of Transportation. The Seaway is featured in a recent publication of the Transportation Department's brochure, "U.S. Department of Transportation—Facts and Functions", now available from the U.S. Government Printing Office.

Because all of Northern New York has an interest in the future of the Seaway, we are printing this recognition of the Seaway's role of significance.

The Merchant Marine Bill of 1970 granted coastal status to the Great Lakes, enabling Great Lakes ports to compete on an equitable basis with ocean ports. It gave official "fourth seacoast" identity to the Lakes and waterway. The legislation has been hailed as a beginning of a new era of progress for the Seaway.

SAINT LAWRENCE SEAWAY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION By U.S. Department of Transportation Sail directly from Duluth, Minnesota, to Europe? Ship grain by sea from Chicago? Yes. The St. Lawrence Seaway gives the Midcontinent of North America a direct tie with Europe, South America, and the rest of the world.

Linked with canals and locks, the Seaway transforms the Atlantic Tidelands, the St. Lawrence River, and

Elsa Luksich

## Will Address Canton Teachers

CANTON—Elsa Luksich, administrator of the manpower program for St. Lawrence County, will speak to the Canton retired teachers Nov. 3.

The meeting will be a pot-luck luncheon at 12:30 in the Canton Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall. Members are asked to furnish either a hot dish, salad or dessert and table service. For further information, call 386-8849.

AIDS MENTALLY ILL FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The State Mental Health Department has started a pilot program for criminal offenders who are mentally ill.

It will operate programs at a diagnostic center near Louisville and open a unit at the state penitentiary near Eddyville for prisoners with psychiatric problems.

the five Great Lakes into a 2,342-mile marine stairway on which ships climb 600 feet above sea level—roughly as high as a 60-story building. It is ice-free and navigable about nine months of the year. Its completion in 1959 has stimulated development and expansion of ports—both Canadian and U.S.—along its 8,300-mile shoreline.

The Seaway is jointly operated by the Saint Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation and Canada's St. Lawrence Seaway Authority. Created in 1954 and wholly owned by the United States Government, the Corporation maintains offices in Massena, New York as well as at Department headquarters in Washington.

The Corporation operates on its own revenues, and earnings in excess of operating costs are sent to the United States Treasury as payment on the \$133.8 million construction loan.

Legislation passed as part of President Nixon's merchant marine program in 1970 wiped out accrued and future interest obligations on this debt. This action will help to avoid toll increases, which will in turn favorably affect the growth of Great Lakes ports and the economy of our Midwest.

About 50 million tons of cargo transit the Seaway annually. Bulk cargo, machines, tools, automobiles and a host of general cargoes are now shipped directly from its ports to markets around the world. Huge Lakers carry 27,000 tons—more than 1,000,000 bushels of grain, the yield of about 51,000 acres of prairies farmland—to transshipment points on the St. Lawrence River. Merchantment of the ocean-going fleet usually carry loads of nine or ten thousand tons—a few, up to 21,000 tons.

Ice conditions normally close America's "Fourth Seacoast" from about mid-December to the beginning of April. Shippers indicate that a 10-month season would permit full utilization of their ships on Great Lakes-overseas routes. This would allow more round trips, would stimulate container service, and could add millions of dollars in total income to the economy of the region each year. The Corporation is working closely with the Coast Guard and with other interested agencies to explore the feasibility of extending the season by at least one month.

The Midcontinent accounts for a large share of North American industrial and agricultural production. The St. Lawrence Seaway is a vital artery through which raw materials and finished products flow to and from world markets.



MINOR HOCKEY held a very successful barbecue Sunday at the VFW. According to members of the Military Order of the Cootie, who prepared the chickens, over 500 were sold. (Staff Photo)

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