

# Riots Start When Government Doesn't Seek Respect

By HENRY TEUTSCH  
The reason riots happen in America is because the American government doesn't demand respect from its people.

He has been living in Observeland for 11 years. He said that he didn't want his name to be given because he still had father's living in Hungary. "My mother and brother might be punished because I

spoke out against the Russians," he said. "In Hungary a man would be hung in the town square for looting, throwing a fire bomb, or for the simple act of breaking a window. After two or three people had been hung there wouldn't be any more trouble from anyone."

"If something like this had been done, the riots in America would have stopped," he said. The freedom fighter said in comparison to Hungary the people in America, especially the Negro, have nothing to complain about. "The people in Hungary

are oppressed. They can't voice a complaint of any kind. "There are no welfare or ADC programs in the old country. If a person doesn't get a job he starves. The Russians don't care if someone starves, because the

people aren't important to them. "In America it is easy for someone to do nothing for himself and still be able to live decently. The government will support a woman with seven children even if each child has a different father. This isn't right," com-

mented the fighter. The freedom fighter said that when he came to the United States he had only five dollars. He said that he couldn't even speak English. "I didn't spend my little money in the beer garden. I spent one dollar and saved four for the future."

The Hungarian is now a prosperous small businessman in Observeland. He compared the essence of the Hungarian revolt of 1956 with the recent Detroit revolt. "We reviled in Hungary in order to gain our freedom. We wanted to be able to walk down the street without fear of the Russian secret police.

"Our families were separated. A father might have two sons. One was a Bolshevik. Another might be a revolutionary. The father might be one or the other of these things," he explained. "The fear this kind of situation generates will destroy a family. The father would be afraid that his son would turn him in or the son might be afraid of the father for the same reason," the freedom fighter said.

"This sort of situation cannot be tolerated. We had to try and stop the Russians from destroying us. The negroes on the other hand, are not oppressed like the Hungarians are in Europe. Negroes are fighting to be able to have what they already have. They can't win by throwing bombs into peoples' stores. They are only hurting themselves."

The freedom fighter continued, "I believe that these riots are inspired by the Communists. They are just starting their sound just like the Bolsheviks in 1917." He said that he wasn't afraid for himself but that he was afraid for America. "The business man can't be blamed for people being poor. It's not the business man's fault that somebody didn't bother to get a job."

Attends Math Course - David E. Brown, 35859 Parkdale in Livonia, was among 31 participants in the Institute for Junior High School Mathematics held at Michigan State University.

# Wholesale Water Prices Due To Rise Nov. 1 For 67 Detroit Area Suburbs

Watch your city council or township board proceedings for an increase in water rates. The Detroit Water Board, which sells water to most suburban units wholesale, last week raised its rates 14

per cent system-wide effective Nov. 1. This will affect the City of Livonia, Farmington city, and township and Plymouth Township. (The City of Plymouth has its own well system

and gets Detroit water service only on a standby emergency basis.) A spokesman for the Detroit water department said it would be up to the local governments which buy De-

troit water to decide how much of the increase to absorb and how much to pass on. The wholesale price of water, he added, is only one factor in the cost to the ultimate consumer, the suburban homeowner. Other factors are various surcharges, local billing costs, local operating costs and local distribution system costs.

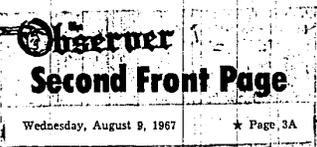
Defending the increase, the Detroit Water Board said it was the first hike since 1959 and that more funds are needed for the system's Lake Huron pipe project. To Detroit retail users, the cost increase is expected to average two-thirds of a cent a month.

To suburbanites, the cost increase will average a cent a month at wholesale. This average covers 67 southeastern Michigan local units. An average family uses about 1,000 cubic feet (7,500 gallons) a month. A typical wholesale cost to the local government has been about 73 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, an amount that will rise to 91 cents.

For the water alone, then, the wholesale cost per family would be about 18 cents a month, thus leading to the half-cent a day figure. In gross terms, the rate increase is aimed at raising \$3.6 million a year through 1970 to finance the Lake Huron project and other facets of the system's capital program.

The charge which the Detroit water system makes to each local unit depends on what type of service it gets. Cheapest is "maximum day" service, where Detroit water is pumped at a steady rate and the local community stores and pumps it. Next is "maximum hour," where Detroit varies the hourly pumping because the local unit lacks its own storage facilities. Most expensive is "pumping and transmission," where Detroit not only sells water but has responsibility

for the pumping and transmission costs, too. Formal notifications of the increases were due in the hands of local officials at the end of the week.



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President Posthumous Awards are presented to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holman, 17138 Beck Road, Northville Township, and their son, Steven, by Navy Capt. A. H. Browning, in ceremonies in their

home. Their oldest son, Lt. Gerald Holman, was killed in Bentley High in Livonia, was killed in a plane crash on Dec. 4 in the Gulf of Tonkin.

played basketball and baseball for Bentley. He later studied business administration for three years at Eastern Michigan University and joined the Navy in 1962. He had been due for discharge in November, 1967.

In one of his final letters home, Lt. Holman told his family, "This is not a 'Holy War' for us, nor is it a fight to the death to preserve our American way of life. But it is a way of proving to others and ourselves that we still stand behind our founding ideal - freedom for all."

Accepting his son's death in the service of his country philosophically, the senior Holman's attitude toward American participation in the Viet Nam War is carried in the words, "It must be necessary, or we wouldn't be in it."

# Bereaved Area Family Gets Posthumous Award

Only the voice of a Navy captain broke the afternoon stillness as he intoned to a hushed family gathered in the living room of their rural home, "The President of the United States takes pride in presenting the Air Medal and Gold Star . . . posthumously . . ."

That was the one jarring word, "posthumously." There was great pride on the faces of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Holman in this brief ceremony in their home Friday as they accepted from Capt. A. H. Browning the medals and Naval citation for meritorious service earned by their son.

Oldest of their five children, he had died last Dec. 14 in the crash of his Navy airplane in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Now nearly seven months later, a formal representative of Lt. (jg) Holman had come to his home to present the Navy's final thanks for his gallant services and sacrifice.

In the next home at 17130 Beck Road in Northville Township Friday, tribute was paid the former athletic star of Livonia's Bentley High School in a scene of peaceful serenity far removed from the sounds and smells of war.

But the citation itself, and the medals which were handed to Lt. Holman's father and mother, told a story of heroism which made them living symbols of a struggle for freedom.

The bound citation, read by Capt. Browning, commanding officer of the Detroit Naval Training Center, carried these words: "The President of the United States takes pride in presenting the Air Medal and Gold Star in lieu of the second Air Medal, posthumously, to Lt. (jg) Gerald H. Holman, USNR, for service as set forth in the following citation: "For meritorious achievement in aerial flight as a pilot in Carrier Airborne Early Warning

Squadron Twelve, Detachment 42, embarked on USS Franklin D. Roosevelt (CVN-42), during missions in support of combat operations in Southeast Asia against the insurgent communist guerrilla forces from 10 August to 23 November, 1966. "In the successful completion of these missions, Lt. (jg) Holman contributed materially to the success of United States efforts in Southeast Asia. His skill, courage, and devotion to duty were in keeping with the highest tradition of the United States Naval Service. In addition to the Air Medal and Gold Star referred to, Capt. Browning also presented Mr. and Mrs. Holman the National Defense Service Medal, Viet Nam Service Medal and the Republic of Viet Nam Campaign Medal earned by their 27-year-old son. Lt. Holman's death occurred when his plane, a Navy E-1 tracer, crashed into the Gulf of Tonkin after engine failure. Two members of his crew went down with him, and two bailed to safety. An active member of the class of '57 at Bentley High School, when the family was living in Livonia, Lt. Holman was quarterback on the school's undefeated 1958 football team, and also

# 3 Fined In Traffic Cases

Two men were each fined \$100 and court costs last week after pleading guilty to reckless driving charges. Fined by Garden City Municipal Judge Richard L. Hammer were Harry Seidelberg, of 4210 Niagara, Wayne, and Robert McGraw, 45, of 32218 Beck Street, Garden City.

A third driver, John Bergen, of Hutchinson, Kansas, was fined \$100 for careless driving by Judge Hammer.

Classes include sub novice, novice 'A', novice 'B' and graduate novice, open 'A' and utility 'B', utility 'B', and open 'B', brace class. Judges include: Ray Chilson of Livonia, Bill Wells of Warren, Ed Stone of Berkley, Harold Lavene of Flint and Carol Silverman of Detroit. Marion Weberlein, of Plymouth, will serve as official veterinarian. Barbara J. Whetton is chairman. Those interested in further details should call Jack Schreff at GA 7-4933, or Miss Whetton at 453-3331.

# Wolverine Club Sets Dog Trials

The 10th annual obedience trials of the Wolverine Dog Training Club will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13 in the Roller-drome of the Dearborn Youth Center, Michigan Ave. at Greenfield Rd. Officials announced that five judging rings will be set up in the air conditioned building, and ribbons, cash, trophies and many special prizes will be offered. Classes include sub novice, novice 'A', novice 'B' and graduate novice, open 'A' and utility 'B', utility 'B', and open 'B', brace class.

Judges include: Ray Chilson of Livonia, Bill Wells of Warren, Ed Stone of Berkley, Harold Lavene of Flint and Carol Silverman of Detroit. Marion Weberlein, of Plymouth, will serve as official veterinarian. Barbara J. Whetton is chairman. Those interested in further details should call Jack Schreff at GA 7-4933, or Miss Whetton at 453-3331.



LOCAL JAYCEES attending last week District 27 meeting in the Wayne-Ford Civic League Hall in Westland are (left to right) Pat Nawak, state vice president of District 27; Tom Jacobs, internal executive vice state vice president, district 27.

president, Robert Padgett, national director; Pat Duggan, state president from Livonia; Mike Sanders, vice president of Wayne; and Jerry Smith, 9; Tom Jacobs, internal executive vice state vice president, district 27.

The dance was proposed last week by Ted Tymian, president of the Redford Jaycees. The district includes Livonia, Garden City, Westland, Redford, Plymouth, Northville, Belleville, and Romulus.

# Sept. 6 Dance To Aid Clinic

A tea-dance to benefit the Northwest Child Guidance Clinic in Garden City which services Western Wayne County, will be held by the District 27 Jaycees chapters, Sept. 6, in the Roma Hall, Livonia. The District Jaycees' Chapter unanimously endorsed the project and agreed that the bulk of the proceeds would be given to the guidance clinic.

The dance was proposed last week by Ted Tymian, president of the Redford Jaycees. The district includes Livonia, Garden City, Westland, Redford, Plymouth, Northville, Belleville, and Romulus. The event last week was the district's annual officers' orientation meeting held in the Wayne-Ford Civic League Hall, in Westland.

An estimated 65 Jaycees attended the meeting which had forums held by state president Pat Duggan of Livonia; state internal executive vice president Tom Jacobs, external vice president Mike Sanders; national director Robert Padgett and district vice-presidents Jerry Smith and Pat Nawak.

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