

## Revised Local Antipoverty Program Apparently OK'd

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Portland's revised application for a community action program under the federal antipoverty law apparently has been approved by federal officials in New York and is getting its final review in Washington.

City Manager Graham W. Watt said Tuesday he has been informed by phone the application has gone through the New York regional antipoverty office and is in Washington. He said he has no way of telling how long it will be before final word is received.

poverty program here would be planned and carried out by a new antipoverty corporation, with the guidance and assistance of the city and United Community Services.

Watt said the legal machinery for creating the new corporation has been completed by Corporation Counsel Barnet I. Shur and that the documents are being sent to the office of the secretary of state.

The new antipoverty agency will be known as the Portland Regional Opportunity Program (PROP). Its interim president will be William D. Hounds, who headed the city's original antipoverty advisory committee.

That group has assisted in

the creation of the new and autonomous agency. Once PROP is in business, the advisory committee will be dissolved.

PROP will consist of a 30-member-plus board of directors. The City Council will have budgetary control of the antipoverty program, since 10 percent of the costs must come from local tax revenues.

But, as far as the planning of the program and its implementation are concerned, the new organization will call the shots.

As proposed in the application now awaiting approval, the new agency would be made up of the following:

Twelve members—two each

from the City Council, U.S. National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce, Greater Portland Federated Labor Council and Portland School Committee.

Ten more members would represent the Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths, and would include the heads of U.S. Portland Housing and Renewal Authorities, Youth Opportunity Center, Women in Community Services, Watt and the Superintendent of schools.

At least six members would come from the city's largest areas. Initially there would be one each from Bayside West,

Kennedy Park and the Pleasant - Winter Street neighborhood. In addition, three or more members would be chosen from other target areas once they're selected by PROP.

One representative from the Cumberland County Medical Society, Osteopathic Society and Children's Dental Clinic also will serve on the new agency.

Presuming that this composition is acceptable to federal officials in Washington, PROP could get under way as soon as the federal planning grant is approved.

The application calls for about \$22,000 in federal funds to map the city's war on poverty.

Since the prime screening responsibility lies with the regional antipoverty office and Washington's role is primarily a review of the regional office's decision, it seems likely final approval should be forthcoming.

In anticipation of this, letters will be sent to the organizations involved so they can submit comments for PROP. The actual membership will be chosen by City Council Chairman J. Weston Wallen and U.S. President Robert Woodman. They must concur on all appointments. Membership will be for one year.

Portland's original community action program application called for the control of the

program in City Council hands. This was to be supervised by the citizens' advisory committee, which would have had wide local representation, including residents of target areas.

But federal officials in New York indicated they wouldn't approve the planning grant application as long as the control of the program remained in the hands of the city. They said they wanted a new and autonomous board set up, to plan and administer the program.

When the city revised its application, informal assurances were given that the new proposal would be approved were immediately forthcoming. The revised application actually was submitted June 9.



AP Wirephoto from Saigon

### Combined Operation

Some of the 130 helicopters taking part in the combined U.S.-Vietnamese-Australian strike against the Viet Cong-controlled zone north of Saigon, form an even line as they take off from Bien Hoa airfield.

It was the first time forces of the three nations made a joint combat operation task force against the Communist guerrillas.

## 3-Nation Task Unit Combs Jungle In Search For Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A task force of American, Vietnamese and Australian forces is probing for Viet Cong in the D-Zone jungle Tuesday with little apparent success as in past actions where Vietnamese battalions hunted alone.

The international offensive made history as the first such joint operation by U.S. paratroopers, Vietnamese airborne and Australian infantry.

Artillery boomed and aerial bombs exploded on suspected guerrilla positions in the 30 miles north of Saigon.

But visual contact with the enemy was slight. No masses of Viet Cong troops were uncovered and the operation, as in past strikes into the enemy stronghold, was limited largely to sniper fire. Some Communist stores were found and destroyed.

A Viet Cong grenade killed a

platoon of Bravo Company, 1st Battalion of the U.S. Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade as it strode his way down a jungle path. This was the first combat death of the war for the brigade, which arrived in Viet Nam two months ago.

In the air war, the U.S. Air Force made its deepest airborne strike into North Viet Nam. An American military spokesman said a fighter-bomber fleet dumped 27 tons of bombs on a barracks and supply depot at Thuan Chau, 150 miles northwest of Hanoi and 25 miles south of Red China's frontier.

Pilots said they destroyed 32 buildings and damaged 29.

The spokesman said all re-

ported, however, that another American plane was shot down during an attack on the previously raided military center at Son La, 15 miles southeast of Thuan Chau, and the pilot was presumed killed. The plane was an RF-4C Phantom II.

Guerrilla fire hit a U.S. Air Force B-57 jet as it supported a ground operation 15 miles from Saigon and set its left wing afire. The two crewmen ejected.

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## Sen. Reed Considers Running For Governor

GEORGETOWN (AP) — Maine Senate President Carlton D. Reed Jr., D-Woolwich, 34, told a group of Sagadahoc County Democrats Tuesday that he is "seriously" considering running for governor "because of an involvement with Maine's problems."

Reed told the group that two terms of service in the Maine Senate is "long enough," yet there are still many challenges that face Maine.

"My desire to work toward the solution of these problems has not decreased, but rather increased," Reed added.

The statement from Reed is the strongest indication from any potential candidate to seek the gubernatorial office.

Incumbent Gov. John H. Reed hinted to State House newsmen recently that he was considering seeking re-election.

The Senate leader pointed to education and long range planning as the "keys to Maine's future."

He said he had supported the uniform local-concept of school subsidy payments and the crash program to help the University of Maine.

"I have always felt that Maine should clean up her rivers," Sen. Reed said, "and I was one of two senators who voted against



Carlton D. Reed

## Youth Missing In Bay Found Safe On Island

Press Herald News Service

HARPSWELL CENTER A 17-year-old youth, who fell from a boat, swam to Upper Goose Island and then became lost on the island, emerged unharmed from woods there late Tuesday afternoon.

Paul W. Holman Jr. had been the object of a day-long search by aircraft, boats and skid divers after he was stranded on the island when the boat drifted away.

He heard a Navy helicopter several times land automobile horns and boat whistles and saw planes but lost all sense of direction, he said.

HOLMAN, who is spending the summer taking sea moss, fell from his punt shortly after his friend, Richard Merryman of Brunswick left him on the north end of Upper Goose. Merryman was planning to take on the opposite side of the island.

Holman said he can't swim well, but managed to reach shore.



Paul W. Holman Jr.

From 5:30 a.m. when he and Merryman separated, until 8:15 p.m. when he was spotted on the shore by John Coffin and Merryman, Paul wandered around the island, he said.

Holman, who was graduated this month from Brunswick High School, must have done about the time some of the seaweed landed at Upper Goose to look for him.

Coffin and Merryman were Continued On Page 11: 2nd Col.

## People Wholeheartedly Back Ike's Call To End Circus-Like Convention

NEW YORK (AP) — Many Americans agreed wholeheartedly with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who criticized presidential nominating conventions.

Eisenhower on Monday called the conventions confusing and horrifying and urged procedural changes that included reducing the number of delegates, limiting demonstrations to five

minutes, and getting newsmen off the convention floor.

The former president's comments drew mixed reaction from television network news executives, who felt generally that newsmen should be allowed on the convention floor even if, as one spokesman put it, they're "properly policed."

An Informal Associated Press survey of citizens in various

localities showed many of them Friendly's reserve was in difference to Walter Cronkite, CBS newscaster, who said last February that television newsmen could use booths off the floor.

Cronkite suggested in a television discussion program on Feb. 27, aired locally in New York, that the television industry could use booths off the floor to which delegates or others could be invited for interviews.

Two other newsmen on the February program disagreed with Cronkite. They were Edwin

Newman of National Broadcasting Co., and Howard K. Smith of American Broadcasting Co.

ABC News President Elmer Lower said Tuesday that to bar radio and television from the national political conventions "is no cure for a venerable American political institution which has advanced into the 20th century with a 19th century format."

Lower said that television and still photographers "get permission on the floor."

He added that the real cause of the commotion is "all the hangers-on who shouldn't be permitted on the floor."

An NBC spokesman said the network had no comment.

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### Today's Chuckle

There's one thing you can still get for a dollar—a picture of George Washington.

## Murphy Mum On Cratty's Liquor Crackdown Order

By DONALD C. HANSEN  
State House Reporter

AUGUSTA — State Liquor Commission enforcement division chief Timothy J. Murphy Tuesday declined to comment on the Kennebec county attorney's decision to order a crackdown on liquor violations independent of the liquor commission.

County Attorney Bernard R. Cratty said Tuesday he took the step "to insure better law enforcement in my county."

Murphy, charged during the Legislature by Rep. Melvin Lane, D-Waterville, with failure to adequately enforce liquor laws, declined to discuss Cratty's action.

Cratty said the decision came

as a result of the recent grand jury investigation.

The Kennebec County Grand Jury investigated Lane's charges against Murphy and the enforcement division, but found no indictable offenses.

Cratty said, however, that the Grand Jury returned three other indictments dealing with liquor violations — two bootlegging and one with procuring liquor for a minor — that prompted him to take action.

In the past Cratty said some municipal law enforcement agencies followed the practice of turning all suspected liquor violations over to the liquor enforcement division for investigation.

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RED CHINESE commune workers appear happy despite the back-breaking toll of sowing and harvesting multiple crops. Back Page.

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### Seeking Flaws In Pipeline

Dan Healing X-rays a weld for flaws in a section of the Portland Pipe Line Corporation's 24-inch oil line being laid from South Portland to Montreal. The portable X-ray camera is used to inspect welds that might rupture under pressure in the 230-mile line.



Healing examines the processed film outside the darkroom light mounted on a flatbed truck. At far left is the camera's control panel. Healing, who will inspect the first few miles of the line, has yet to find a flaw. (Story on Page 10). (By Staff Photographer Johnson)

### Prayer For Today

Father of us all, look down upon Thy children of every race and nation. Unto us in the shining and redeeming love of Thy Son, who brings to us the perfect example of peace and brotherhood. End our strife and division which can only bring misery and hatred and violence. Kindle within us a desire for Thy kingdom wherein righteousness dwells. Therein would we truly live as one highest and noblest aspirations now call us. In the name of our Lord, Jesus Christ, Amen.

—Harry C. White, East Hill, S.E. minister, Rogers Memorial A.R.P. Church.

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