

'Very Nice Crowds' Toast Sunday Liquor

By The Associated Press

Reaction across the state to Sunday liquor sales for the first time varied from "It's not like the day beer came back" after prohibition to "I don't believe it." A Columbus area inn reported "a very nice crowd."

The first 54 permits allowing sale of alcohol from 1 p.m. to midnight Sunday were issued by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control last week.

"I DON'T believe it, I don't believe it," Herman Handlovsky kept saying as he looked around at the patrons in his Venice Bar in Cleveland.

Handlovsky said the crowd was as good or better than a Friday or Saturday crowd.

John Arbuckle, manager of Stouffer's Motor Inn in Cincinnati, said he wasn't

"swamped," but did "very well for a slow Sunday."

HE SAID slow Sundays occur when there are no conventions, professional football or baseball games at Riverfront Stadium.

Ted Zeff, operator of Teddy's Hide-a-Way in Cincinnati, had not planned to open Sunday, but did when people started banging on the door. Zeff served a couple then more came in.

"Since then I've had anywhere from 10 to 25 people in all day," he said.

"IT'S GONNA be all right," said Roman Stucke, owner of Norb's Place in Osgood in Darke County. Stucke said his place was busy all afternoon with a "lot of strangers." One fellow, he said, came from Winchester, Ind., over 40 miles away.

Ernie Nuzzo, manager of North Coventry Inn in Columbus, said "a very nice crowd" turned out at his place. "Nobody was drinking too much," he said. "They were having one or two drinks and that was all."

Meanwhile, legal Sunday liquor in Cincinnati gave rise to a new drive on Kenton County's "Gourmet Strip" in Kentucky to seek Sunday sales on a local basis.

A SURVEY of "The Strip" indicated owners plan to renew efforts with the Kentucky General Assembly to enact legislation on Sunday sales similar to Ohio.

The 108th Ohio General Assembly authorized Sunday liquor sales if voters in two or more adjoining precincts approve. Many Ohio communities approved the issue in last November's elections.

Liquor Director Richard E. Guggenheim said the department will continue to issue permits on a daily basis.

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POW WIVES IN PARIS

Mrs. Bonnie Volden, left, and Mrs. Charlotte Lannon, both of Memphis, Tenn., exhibit in Paris one of several mail bags containing letters for POWs in Vietnam. The women, both wives of U.S. servicemen reported missing in action in Vietnam, flew to Paris to present to the North Vietnamese delegation some 500,000 letters from families in similar positions. (UPI)

HOUSING IS MAIN PROBLEM

Urban Affairs Chief Plans Advocate Role

By DAVID LORE
Of The Dispatch Staff

Six feet 2 with hair creeping down below the collar, Bruce Newman is a 34-year-old attorney who left the law to give society a push.

He is Governor Gilligan's urban affairs director, a man who thinks of himself as a "catalyst" to get things done.

Newman is a great believer in initiative and personal contact. During his first two weeks in office, the new director has been in Washington and New York mining ideas on housing development, despite the fact that he has yet to find a home in Columbus.

"WE'D LIKE to know what experience New York has had with its Urban Development Corporation, which is the only thing of its kind in the country. But that doesn't mean we plan to do that here — maybe we can develop some ideas of our own," he says.

No child of poverty, Newman grew up in the wealthy Cleveland suburb of Shaker Heights, received a degree in 1958 from Ohio State University and a law degree from Case Western Reserve University three years later.

He practiced law for three years in Cleveland before his career jumped the track.

"I TOOK A year's internship with Greater Cleveland Associated Foundation (associated with The Cleveland Foundation) because I decided I was young enough to take that kind of job and always go back to my law practice later on," Newman recalls. He hasn't gone back yet.

After five years of aggressively pumping foundation monies into urban improvement projects, including major efforts in housing and criminal justice, Newman was tapped by Gilligan as the man to move Ohio's urban affairs bureaucracy beyond what the governor calls "the mechanical shuffling of federal funds."

"I THINK my role in Cleveland is applicable to my job here," Newman said last week.

"This department ought to be an advocate for the major urban areas of the state. People at the local level have to be taught to know where the resources are and how to get them," he says.

Newman was instrumental in the development of Cleve-

land's PATH Association for the development of new housing, and he expects housing will continue to be his major concern.

FEDERAL estimates are that America will need 26 million new housing units by 1980, more than double the number which can now be expected from present construction rates.

Urban affairs specialists in Ohio say the state, to keep pace with demand, will need up to 1.5 million new homes by 1985, plus the rehabilitation of another 500,000 to 600,000 older homes each year.

"There's a tremendous gap developing in our ability to provide that kind of housing," Newman says. "Just look at the 1970 census figures on how many new families are getting started, and you'll see how many homes we're going to have to supply."

HE FEELS the department can not "just be content to sit back and wait for proposals to come in so we can respond."

"I think the governor's idea is to express the interest of the state in the whole housing area — to make the state an advocate."

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Presser Asked to Quit

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Teamsters representing the rank and file organization dedicated to reform from within, has asked for the resignation of Ohio teamster leader William Presser from the Central State Pension Fund after Presser pleaded guilty Friday to shaking down employers for donations to a union magazine.

Representatives of teamsters from eight cities and

members representing the Fraternal Association of Steelhauers met here Saturday.

THE COMMITTEE charged that many members under the pension fund are being forced out short of retirement and never collected from the fund.

It said since Presser pleaded

Columbus to Host State Conclave On Recreation

Columbus has been selected as the site for the 1971 Ohio Parks & Recreation Association Conference which will be held Nov. 8 through 10 at the Neil House.

Columbus Recreation Director Melvin Dodge, past president of the association and this year's conference chairman, said approximately 350 persons affiliated with parks and recreation facilities throughout the state are expected to attend.

The conference had originally been scheduled to be held in Cleveland but was relocated earlier this month.

Talk Scheduled

Jay Kennedy, insurance consultant from the Chicago office of the American Association of Retired Persons Inc., will speak at the association's Columbus Chapter meeting at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 1 at the United Methodist Church, 501 E. Broad St.

ed guilty to eight counts of violating the Taft-Hartley Act, he should be removed from a decision-making role in the multi-million dollar fund.

PRESSER SAID he would not resign and challenged: "If they want to get me out, let them do it by a vote of strength."

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