

Stassen Backs Herter; Rejects Nixon

'McKeon Had a Bottle'

Marine Testifies Sergeant Raised Vodka to Mouth

Tells About Slapping
Before 'Death March'
in Ribbon Creek

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP)—A crisp young Marine said today he saw S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon "raise a bottle to his lips" just before he led the disciplinary march of six recruits to their deaths.

However, Pvt. David H. McPherson of Chatham, N. J., said he was unable to say that McKeon actually had taken a drink.

McKeon is facing a general court-martial for leading 74 members of Platoon 71 into a marsh last April. Six drowned.

Just prior to McPherson's appearance the defense sought to call 108 ex-Marines as witnesses—and earned a mild reprimand.

In his testimony the day's first witness said he called to McKeon's room about 8 p.m., April 8. The march began about 8:30 p.m.

"Sgt. McKeon was standing out in the hallway," McPherson said. "He followed me in. He asked me, 'What is wrong with you McPherson? Why aren't you doing something to help the platoon become better disciplined?'"

"He slapped me once or twice with the back of his hand. Then he told me to sit down."

McPherson said they then quietly discussed the platoon.

"I told him I felt the platoon had it too easy right from the beginning. He told me he planned to take the platoon into the swamps and asked if I thought that would help discipline the platoon. I told him in my opinion it would."

As the discussion continued, McPherson said, McKeon walked across the room and picked up a bottle. The witness continued:

"He brought the bottle over. I saw him raise the bottle to his lips. It was a clear bottle with a label marked vodka. He asked 'Would you like some?' I said it was up to him, it didn't matter. He said, well I couldn't have any anyway. He asked me if I liked vodka. I told him I did."

"What did he do with the bottle?" McPherson was asked.

"I'm not sure, sir, I guess the last time I remember seeing the bottle it was in his hand."

Before McPherson's appearance, defense attorney Emile Zola Berman was told by the court to see if he couldn't iron out his witness.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Murderer Loose 11 Hours Trying to Flee Alcatraz

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Another attempt to escape from grim Alcatraz prison ended early today like the others—in failure—when murderer Floyd Wilson was found crouched behind a rock barely 150 yards from the spot where he disappeared.

Wilson, serving a life term on the famed Rock, surrendered meekly 11½ hours after he slipped away while working on the prison dock.

His capture ended an intensive foot-by-foot search by FBI agents and prison guards of the small island in San Francisco Bay. Federal officials have called it escape-proof ever since the prison was set up 22 years ago.

Associate Warden J. B. Latimer said Wilson was found near the water's edge on the east end of the island.

"He had nothing to say," Latimer reported.

Guards immediately hustled Wilson inside the prison for questioning.

Wilson, sent to Alcatraz in 1932 for the murder of a Washington, D. C., grocery store manager, probably will be placed in isolation pending filing of escape charges, Latimer said.

The prisoner was captured as Coast Guard patrol boats circled the island, located about a mile offshore, playing searchlights on both the shore and the water.

Wilson disappeared from the Rock about 3:30 p.m. yesterday—about the time a water barge departed for the mainland. He failed to answer a prison check at 3:45.

Latimer said the convict "apparently slipped around or through a fence adjacent to the dock."

Eleven other desperate men have attempted to escape in the 22 years since Alcatraz was established to hold the federal government's most hardened criminals.

Of the eleven, two were shot to death. Two tried to swim to shore and are presumed to have been lost in the surging tide. The others were recaptured.

Wilson was sent to The Rock in 1932. He was convicted in Washington, D. C., of murdering Milton E. Loew, 46, manager of a grocery chain.

'Little Things Are Big to Me'

Crash Victim Spreads Joy

CHICAGO (AP)—Cornelius Bud Koster, who has been lying face down for nearly 14 years, hasn't much to look forward to.

He remarked today to Fred Hertwig, warden of the Cook County Hospital, "Life is mostly a lot of little things; and little things are big things to me."

A former electric sign attendant, Koster was paralyzed from the waist down in an automobile accident in 1942. A score of operations have failed to rehabilitate him even to the extent of being able to sit up without pain.

But friends, who say Koster has grown tired of his self-imposed title, "the Real Life Humpty-Dumpty," are planning a little ward party on his birthday, which may be a big thing after all.

Kroll Leader After 1st Nine

Holds One Hole Edge
on Burke in National
PGA Final Match

CANTON, Mass. (AP)—Ted Kroll of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., shot a birdie on the 9th hole at the Blue Hill Country club today and reached the turn one up on Masters champion Jackie Burke of Klamath Lake, N. Y., in their 36-hole final match for the Professional Golfers Assn. championship.

The steady-shooting Kroll had shot eight straight pars before he came to the 480-yard ninth, where he reached the green with his 2nd wood shot and got down in two putts for a birdie four. He made the 1st turn in 35, one under par for the 6,634-yard, par 36-35-71 Blue Hill course.

Burke, putting erratically but chipping well, went out in even par 36 with two birdies and two bogeys on his card. He matched Kroll's birdie four at the ninth. Burke took the lead at the 130 yard 4th hole with a birdie two, but he went over par on the next two holes and Kroll took a one up lead.

Search Continues for Quake Victims

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Indian army units dug through wreckage in the northwest coastal town of Anjar today in a search for additional victims from Saturday night's earthquake.

The latest official count put the death toll in Anjar township at 109. Four hundred persons were reported injured, with 40 in serious condition. An estimated 800 persons were missing.

The quake left some 12,000 persons homeless. Tent camps were thrown up. Army medical units began a mass inoculation program.

Don't Worry About Gold if A-Bomb Hits Ft. Knox

EMERGENCY PRESS HEADQUARTERS, Operation Alert (INS)—Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton says there is nothing to worry about if a bomb falls on Ft. Knox, where the gold reserve is stored.

The gold, he noted, would blow up all over the place but could be recovered without loss because of its unique metallurgical qualities.

"It would be turned into the damndest gold field ever known," Seaton said.

Japan Fires 1st Rocket

OJOJI-HARA, Japan (AP)—Japan's Defense Board fired its first experimental rocket today.

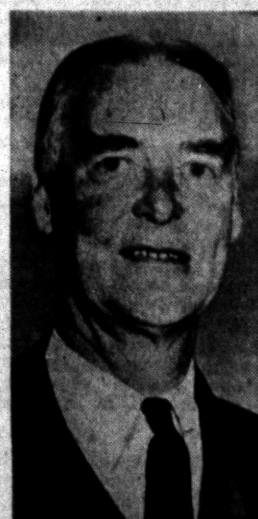
They're Center of Political Hassle



HAROLD STASSEN



VICE PRES. RICHARD NIXON



GOV. C. A. HERTER

SURPRISE MOVE—Announcement by Harold Stassen that he will support Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts for the Republican vice presidential nomination brought quick and heated response from party leaders across the nation. Most oppose the idea. (David Lawrence comments on proposal on page 6.)

Pass Bill to Sue Auto Makers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House yesterday passed 146-45 a disputed bill to allow dealers to sue car manufacturers if they do not act in "good faith" in carrying out the terms of a manufacturer-dealer contract.

The measure stems from lengthy

hearings involving dealer complaints that the big auto manufacturers held the whip hand in giving and taking away dealer franchises, and that they used this power to force more cars on dealers than dealers profitably could sell.

The bill would allow damages against manufacturers for "coercion, intimidation or threats of coercion or intimidation" in carrying out franchise agreements.

The bill was passed by standing vote and readied for adjustment with a similar Senate-passed bill after chairman Celler (D-N.Y.) of the House Judiciary Committee argued in its favor.

A number of Republicans contended the measure would violate constitutional provisions on the sanctity of a contract, would be only a one-way street because manufacturers could not similarly sue dealers for their "bad faith" on franchise agreements and would introduce a new principle of federal involvement in private contracts.

County Republicans Gasp at Stassen's Suggestion

Prominent Oakland County Republicans today expressed indignation at Presidential Adviser Harold E. Stassen's suggestion yesterday that Vice President Richard M. Nixon be dropped from the November ticket in favor of Massachusetts Gov. Christian A. Herter.

County Republican chairman Chad M. Ritchie called Stassen a "political opportunist."

"I think Mr. Stassen's remarks were in very poor taste, and he was out of order," Ritchie said.

"I very definitely prefer Nixon for the nomination, unless President Eisenhower indicates Nixon is not acceptable to him."

"I do not believe Stassen's statement indicates anything of the sort. I sincerely hope Nixon will be nominated."

Former county chairman Edward Wilson joined in condemning the Stassen statement, saying: "I don't think the statement was very timely, and I don't think someone like Stassen, in his capacity as Presidential Adviser, should have made it."

"Personally, I am a very staunch supporter of Dick Nixon, and was before he was nominated in 1952. He has done an able job, and I think he has a lot of support."

"I'm not familiar with Herter's qualifications, and I don't know him personally."

"I predict Dick Nixon will be the next vice president."

Get the Umbrellas! Rain Is on the Way

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicts scattered showers and thunderstorms for the Pontiac area tonight with a low of 64 to 68 degrees.

Scattered showers and thunder showers is also the forecast for tomorrow with a high of 80 to 84 degrees.

The lowest temperature reading before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 62 degrees. The thermometer registered 86 degrees at 1 p.m.

Dowdy? Not Marilyn

LONDON (AP)—Marilyn Monroe says she never dresses to please women.

Her reaction came in reply to criticism from a London fashion expert—a woman—that Marilyn is a "dowdy dresser."

Marilyn explained she dresses to please men—only.

"It seems to me that any woman who dresses to please women is only fooling herself—not other women," said the blonde American movie actress.

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Aide Gets Cool Like Handshake This Morning

Minnesotan Says Poll
Sees New Team Taking
Control of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower flew in from Panama today with a warm greeting for Vice President Nixon and the briefest of handshakes for Harold Stassen, his disarmament aide who announced a move last night to push Nixon off the Republican ticket.

Even before this tableau at the airport, Nixon's renomination had appeared to be nearly cemented.

Nixon was the first to greet Eisenhower as the smiling President stepped down from his private plane, Columbine III, at National Airport at 8 a.m.

Eisenhower shook hands with everybody and Stassen remarked as he put out his hand, "Good morning. Congratulations on a great job down there."

Stassen had told a news conference yesterday that "in loyalty to President Eisenhower" he would work to replace Nixon on the GOP ticket this fall with Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts.

Stassen said private polls had shown an Eisenhower-Herter ticket would be 6 per cent stronger than an Eisenhower-Nixon combination. The added strength, he

said, might mean the difference between Republican and Democratic control of Congress.

In a solicitous tone, Nixon said he had noted how Eisenhower had had a busy time in Panama, including several hours of listening to speeches at the meeting of American presidents. Nixon offered this word of advice to the President: "Take a little time off now."

Eisenhower appeared fully rested and alert as he alighted from (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Eligibility in Doubt?

WASHINGTON (INS)—The fact that Massachusetts Gov. Christian A. Herter was born in Paris probably would not keep him out of the vice presidency.

Legal authorities have long held, however, that a child born of American parents living abroad is considered a native American if he is promptly registered with the U. S. Consulate—as Herter was.

The jurists point out, nevertheless, that the issue has never been tested in the courts.

However, the governor, has concluded that he meets the "natural born" prerequisite. He pointed out recently that the Constitution says "natural born" and not "native born."

He is expected to assume his new duties in October, succeeding Dr. Lowell J. Reed.

**Candidate Series
Starts on Page 10**

Background information on the 15 Democratic candidates seeking nomination for county offices in the Aug. 7 primary is presented today on page 10.

This is the first in a series of articles on primary candidates.

Bandsman Caught Again

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Band-leader Freddie Martin, 48, will be arraigned next week on a charge of drunk driving—his second such charge in nine months.

61 to Graduate on Friday at Pontiac High Exercise

Sixty-one students will graduate from Pontiac High School at the summer school commencement Friday at 8 p.m. in Pontiac High School auditorium.

Dr. A. Wesley Rowland, executive news editor in the department of Information Service at Michigan State University, will speak to graduates on "A Formula for Living Today."

Other speakers on the program are S. Gerine Smith, class secretary, and Robert Casteel, senior class president.

Francis W. Staley, Pontiac High principal, will present the class. Diplomas will be awarded by Donald E. McCracken, assistant principal at Pontiac High.

Lee Patterson is in charge of music for the graduation exercises. Dr. Rowland served as Centennial director from August to December 1955 when Michigan State University celebrated 100 years of operation.

Before coming to MSU, he was head of the Department of Speech and director of publicity at Alma College.



A. WESLEY ROWLAND

Landmark Razed After 47 Years of Service to City



DOWN SHE COMES—After 47 years of use, the original Pontiac General Hospital building is coming down to make way for a \$3.5 million addition. The structure, constructed in 1909, supplied some 75 beds at the start. Later additions increased the capacity to 65 beds in 1929, when construction began on the main hospital building at West Huron and Johnson Streets. All facilities of the razed edifice have been moved into the present building while a home on Johnson Street has been purchased for storage of supplies. To make way for a delivery room formerly in the old structure, two wards on the third floor have been eliminated for the new delivery room.

Pontiac Press Photo

A-Power Bill Moves to House

Outcome Still in Doubt; GOP Wants 'Protective' Amendments

WASHINGTON (U) — A partisan fight over launching the government on a speedup program of building atomic power plants moves to the House floor today.

Just how it would come out was anybody's guess, but indications were the vote would be close. Meanwhile, Republicans pushed for adoption of what they call "protective" amendments.

The fight centers around a bill passed July 12 by the Senate by a 49-40 votes over administration opposition.

The bill would direct the Atomic Energy Commission to start a 400-million-dollar program of building large atomic reactors to develop electric power for several of its own installations. No number is specified. Smaller experimental plants would be built elsewhere in this country, and the AEC would be directed to conduct a "vigorous program" of helping to develop reactors in other countries.

Republicans opposing the bill contend the "crash program" isn't necessary and would drain off skilled scientists needed in the AEC's defense work. Its purpose, they say, is to open the door for federal domination and control of atomic power.

Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the AEC also has opposed the bill, saying it would hurt rather than help the commission's present program of reactor development.

Much of the commission's present program involves cooperation with private utilities in developing power facilities.

But the bill's backers, headed by members of the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee, insist that private utilities cannot afford the risk and cost involved in building atomic power reactors at this time. Utilities are opposing the bill.

9 Cases of Pop Stolen From City Warehouse

Nine cases of soft drinks were stolen from a store warehouse in a weekend break-in, Pontiac police said today.

The building is part of the Spadaforte Beverage Co., Inc., 922 Oakland Ave. Thieves got in by breaking a side window.

Owner William Spadaforte estimated the loss at \$20.

Draws Probation Term

Austin Stewart Jr., 51, of 16 1/2 Maple St., who pleaded guilty July 16 to carrying an unlicensed .30 calibre revolver in Pontiac June 30, was sentenced yesterday to three years' probation and payment of \$100 court costs by Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams.

Stewart was arrested by Pontiac police after a search of his home on June 29. He was released on \$100 bail.

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DERAILED CHIEF — All 13 cars and two of the four diesel locomotive units of the Santa Fe's San Francisco Chief were derailed when the crack streamliner struck an iron bar as it was coming into the station at Carrollton, Mo. An iron ladder, two iron beams and a tow cable were found later.

Investigators said they believe the ladder, cable and two 100 pound beams "fell off an east bound freight train onto the west bound tracks."

They said the train pushed them about 100 yards where they hit and opened a switch, causing one wheel of the train to leave the track.

Chicago Victim Identified

Bare-Chest Killer Sought

CHICAGO (INS) — The search for the slayer of a 50-year-old sunbather who was slain in Chicago's Lincoln Park continued today and police said they believe they know who the killer is.

Authorities declined to disclose the name of the man who is believed to have murdered Margaret Gallagher, part owner of a beauty shop, pending his arrest.

Meanwhile, a second description of Miss Gallagher's murderer has been given by police by a passing motorist, Halton Grant, 19, he described the killer as "a big, hairy-armed man with a flat head and a foolish look on his face" and added: "I would know him if I saw him again."

Authorities got their first description of the slayer from the only known witness, Arthur Kirk Beasley, 55, who saw the murder take place through high-power binoculars from his 15th-floor apartment a half mile away Sunday.

It was Beasley and his wife who sped to the scene and summoned police. Beasley said he saw a man bare-chested spring out of a clump of bushes near where Miss Gallagher was sitting, loop a shirt about her neck and drag her into the bushes.

An examination showed that her skull had been fractured by a heavy blow and that her assailant had attempted to molest her sexually. A pair of shorts she had been wearing was found near the body.

The Ground Observer Corps will discuss civil defense and natural disaster preparedness at a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 15 in the commission chamber of City Hall.

Arthur Heaton, GOC supervisor for Pontiac, said that representatives of Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross, will explain the chapter's natural disaster plan. Representing Civil Defense activities will be Lewis Jarrett, Oakland County Civil Defense director and Walter Willman, director of Civil Defense for Pontiac.

Boy, 5, Sister, 3, Hurt in Bicycle-Car Collision

A bicycle-car collision slightly injured two Watford Township children last night, township police said. Both were treated by a doctor.

Mark J. Galardi, 5, and his sister, Sheila A., 3, of 4805 Ross Dr., were riding on the bicycle which collided with a car driven by Jay Kuenzer, 36, of 4607 Forest St.

The incident occurred in front of the Galardi home, according to police.

Enters Plea of Guilty to Breakin of Market

Charged with the nighttime break-in of a Pontiac market July 15, Basilio Rocha Ortega of 381 Irwin Ave. pleaded guilty yesterday at his arraignment in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Judge Clark J. Adams will sentence Ortega July 30.

Woman's Wrist Watch Taken From City Home

A woman's wrist watch valued at \$40 was taken from the bathroom of a city home sometime between Sunday morning and early Monday, Pontiac police learned today.

Mrs. Stanley Regier, of 112 Cottage St., told investigators the watch had been kept in the cupboard in her bathroom.

Youths Fined \$10 Each for Stealing From Car

Two Highland Park youths paid \$10 fines in Justice Court yesterday after pleading guilty to charges of larceny from an auto.

Lee W. Phare and Donald R. Parker, both 17, were arraigned before Orion Township Justice Helmar G. Stanaback.

Commissioners Face Busy Night

Action on three proposed amendments to the city's building zone ordinance is expected tonight as commissioners meet to act on a 13-point agenda.

Adoption is expected on amendments pertaining to the Zoning Board of Appeals and non-conforming uses in the city; and, introduction of an ordinance to add service districts to the city's zoning areas is also scheduled.

City Manager W. K. Willman is expected to present a report concerning appointments to the Planning Commission.

City Attorney William A. Ewart is slated to report on the Sallee Woods Plat action deferred from last week's session.

Scheduled for first reading is an ordinance to rezone to Commercial 1 lots 1, 2, 97, and 98 of Joslyn Gardens subdivision.

Confirmation of the special assessment roll for curb, gutter, and related work for Hazel Avenue from Telegraph to Starr is on the agenda.

A resolution declaring curb, gutter, grade, gravel and related work for Herndon and Salmer Avenues from Orchard Lake to

Pontiac Deaths

Frank Benny

Frank Benny, 67, of 18 Lexington Place died at 9 p.m. yesterday of cerebral thrombosis in Veteran's Hospital, Grand Rapids. He had been in the hospital eight years.

He was born in Cleveland, Ohio on May 4, 1889, the son of Frank and Margaret Burke Benny.

Coming here from Detroit 41 years ago, Mr. Benny was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church and had been the local representative for the American LaFrance Co. He had attended the St. Malachi School in Cleveland.

A veteran of World War 1, he was an honorary member of Pontiac Lodge BPOE No. 810 and the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by a brother, Vincent J. Benny of Pontiac; four sisters, Mrs. Walter Nichols of Mendon, Mrs. Joseph Bradley of Ferndale, Mrs. Arthur LaFave of Pontiac and Mrs. George Merstik of Cleveland.

An Elmer of Sorrow will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the DeWitt C. Davis Funeral Home, The Knights of Columbus will recite the Rosary immediately following at 8:30 p.m.

The funeral will be at 10 o'clock Friday morning from St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

John O'Neil

John O'Neil, 77, a former resident of 1175 Atkinson Ave. died Friday of a heart condition. He had been in ill health two years.

Born in Boston, Mass. on May 30, 1879, he was the son of Simon and Margaret McGovern O'Neil. A gardener, he had been a resident of Pontiac 30 years.

Service will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday from the Kirby Funeral Home with the Rev. John W. Burgess of the Beulah Holiness Church officiating. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

John W. Rawlins

John W. Rawlins, 75, of 2881 St. Clair St., Auburn Heights, a former resident of Pontiac, died yesterday after an illness of three months.

Born in Raleigh, Ill. on Oct. 3, 1880, he was the son of Zachary and Margaret Bishop Rawlins and married the late Margaret Abbey Dec. 31, 1900, in Raleigh.

He came to Pontiac 30 years ago from Harrisburg, Ill., where he was a member of the Church of God.

He leaves five children, Mrs. John Wiedman and Mrs. Theodore Schiappi, both of Auburn Heights, James Newcomb of Harrisburg, Mrs. Gladys Bishop and Mrs. Al Norman, both of Pontiac; ten grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Living in Pontiac are a brother, Edgar Rawlins, and a sister, Mrs. Carrie Olvin.

A prayer service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday from the Voohe-Siple Chapel with Dr. Tom Malone of the Emmanuel Baptist Church officiating. Mr. Rawlins' body will then be sent to the Turner Funeral Home in Harrisburg for service. Burial will follow in the cemetery at Raleigh.

McKeon Had Vodka, Witness Testifies

(Continued From Page One)

ness problem with the prosecutor, Maj. Charles B. Sevier of Jacksonville, Ill.

The Navy law officer, Capt. Irving N. Klein of New York City who functions as a judge, asked Berman if he had complied with the technical provisions of the law in asking the government to call such a large number.

When Berman said he hadn't because of a previous indication that Sevier would not agree to call a list of 17 witnesses previously requested, Klein said:

"It is not wholly fair to say that the trial counsel (prosecutor) has not complied with the request when you have not complied with the provisions of the code."

By the time the trial reopened today eight survivors of Platoon 71's death march had testified they were "goff offs" and McKeon was a Marine they admired.

VFW Members Attend Eaton Rapids Meeting

Six members of Pontiac VFW Post 1008 attended the recent annual District 7 children's carnival, held at the organization's national home in Eaton Rapids.

The group combined with representatives of other posts in providing a program of entertainment for children of disabled veterans residing at the home.

Ralph M. Dean, adjutant of Post 1008, presented a \$50 check to the home as a gift from the Pontiac unit. Other local men attending were Loren Beach, Earl Parmenter, Leroy Boelter, E. M. Harbin, and William Weaver.

Demand Examination Upon Arraignment

Arraigned before Watford Township Justice Willis D. Lefurgy yesterday on a charge of unlawfully driving away an auto yesterday, Jack Spears, 40, of 144 N. Telegraph Road demanded examination.

He was remanded to Oakland County Jail when he failed to post \$250 bond. Examination was set for August 2.

Gets Term in Jail

James Hicks, 42, of Detroit, who pleaded guilty last week to stealing two rings worth \$150 from a house at 137 Wall St., was sentenced yesterday to six months in Oakland County Jail by Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams.

The Day in Birmingham

City Downs Handbill Law; Lets Alteration Contract

BIRMINGHAM — A proposed ordinance banning tossing of handbills has been dropped by city commissioners.

Suggested by Commissioner Carl Ingraham to prevent litter of handbills being left on automobiles parked in city lots, it included bans on throwing of handbills onto public and private properties.

Ingraham moved to pass the ordinance, without the bans on private property, but his motion lost, 4 to 2.

L. R. Gare was directed at last night's meeting to gain more details on the Twelve Town Drain plans. Action on the drains proposed share in costs for Birmingham was postponed.

The county drain commissioner pointed out that tentative approval of the assessments would speed start of work on the drain. He asked an Aug. 1 decision.

The amendment of Section 1001, zoning ordinance, was approved with no objections. It will allow the Birmingham Eccentric newspaper to build a new plant between Adams and Hunter on East Maple, and authorizes newspaper and printing operations in all business A zoning.

Contract was given to the Richard Eiserman Company, which bid \$55,178 for alterations to the municipal building.

The work will provide offices for the engineering department, building department and planning department in the second floor of what is now the fire department wing.

There will be an office for the city attorney in the northeast corner of the building, and space will be provided for the clerk of the court to operate as a separate unit under the guidance of the court.

Offices will be provided on the second floor for the city manager's staff and the finance department. The later will be consolidated with all its bookkeeping and accounting services.

The expenditure will leave the city's capital fund with a balance of about \$80,000, according to Egbert.

August 20 hearings have been set for special assessment districts for the Ferndale and Park streets right-of-way and pavement projects.

Estimates of costs are for \$25,000 for Park right-of-way, \$15,000 for Park paving from Hamilton to Oakland, \$39,000 for Ferndale right-of-

way, and \$14,450 for its paving from Hamilton to Oakland.

Paving another section of Park street was subject of a petition last week, that asked abandonment of a special assessment project.

Egbert told commissioners last night that after assessments are voted, the work should not be abandoned. Commissioners took no action.

Jaycees Open Public Office With Celebration

Another milestone in Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce history will be marked tonight as the group moves into its new office at 86 1/2 N. Saginaw St.

To celebrate the opening of the new Jaycee office, some 200 people, mostly members and their families, are expected to attend an open house at the office at 7 p. m. The public is invited, Leslie W. Lanford, second vice president, said.

Since the early 40s the Jaycees have operated out of officers' homes and the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce office at 34 E. Pike St. In 1954-55, both groups shared an office where the present Wyman Furniture Store on East Huron is today.

The group has leased the two-room office for five years. Materials to re-decorate the office were furnished by local merchants while the work was performed by Jaycee members.

Lanford said the executive board of the Jaycee organization would run the office. The auxiliary will also use it for their activities, he added.

Judge Gives Sentences on Indecency Count

Two men who pleaded guilty July 9 to committing an act of gross indecency with a 17-year-old boy July 2 in Independence Township, were sentenced yesterday by Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams.

William Scott, 27, of Keego Harbor, was sentenced to 2-5 years in Jackson State prison.

Kenneth Spicer, 17, of 31 Ellwood St., was placed on probation for three years and ordered to obtain psychiatric aid and pay \$100 in court costs.

Chicago Asks for Nurses to Help in Polio Epidemic

An urgent appeal for registered nurses for polio duty in Chicago is being made by Midwestern Area, American National Red Cross in St. Louis, Mo., says Mrs. Mildred E. Bennett, executive director of Oakland County Chapter.

Kathryn Fitzpatrick, Midwestern Area nursing director, said nursing reserves in Chicago are already strained and the need is increasing.

"There are over 200 polio cases reported in the Chicago vicinity, and new cases are being admitted to hospitals at the rate of 10 to 15 patients each day," Miss Fitzpatrick said.

"To assure adequate care, nurses must be recruited at once. The immediate need is at Cook County Contagious and Municipal Contagious Hospitals in Chicago."

Mrs. Bennett said, "It is not our intention to drain nurses from our own community from duty in which they are vitally needed."

"However many registered nurses are not active in the profession and perhaps some can arrange their personal affairs to serve during this period when death or serious crippling may yet be prevented."

FAY TRANSPORTATION

Miss Fitzpatrick reports that the recruit request was made by hospitals and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The foundation will pay cost of transportation to Chicago and provide maintenance in addition to salary while the nurse is to serve in polio work, Miss Fitzpatrick said.

Detailed information may be obtained by contacting the local chapter house, 118 Franklin Blvd., Pontiac, Mrs. Bennett added.

Former Pontiac Teacher Dies

Mrs. Livingston Hall Was Resident of Pontiac Area for 25 Years

Mrs. Livingston DeVere (Mamie D.) Hall, 54, of 2135 Highland Rd., Drayton Woods, former teacher of the Pontiac Public School System, died yesterday afternoon in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital of a chronic heart condition.

She was born in Pentwater, Oct. 7, 1901 and was married in Detroit on March 24, 1923. Her parents were the late Dr. Samuel B. and Anna F. Blakely Degnan.

Mrs. Hall was a direct descendant of John and Fricilla Mullins Alden who came to America on the Mayflower in 1620.

She attended Albion College and was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1923.

A resident of the Pontiac area 25 years, she came here from Detroit where she had been a substitute teacher in the Highland Park High School for six years.

Mrs. Hall was a teacher in the Daniel Whitfield School from 1929 to 1933 and taught in the Baldwin School from 1933 to 1935. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Petoskey, Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Michigan Education Association and the Pontiac Federation of Teachers.

She leaves her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Miles Wedeman an done granddaughter of Alexandria, Va. A brother, Dwight A. Degnan, is living in Pasadena, Calif.

Service will be at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with Dr. William H. Marbach of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Cremation will follow a private committal service at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family has suggested, friends may make contributions to the Michigan Heart Association, 421 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

Knowland, Bridges to Buck Ike on Military Aid to Tito

WASHINGTON (U) — The Senate's top two Republican leaders brushed aside White House and State Department protests to press today for a ban on shipment of jet fighters and other new military arms to Yugoslavia.

Republican Leader Knowland (Calif.) and Sen. Bridges (N.H.), chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, have proposed the ban as an amendment to the \$4,110,500,000 foreign aid money bill which the Senate is debating.

They turned down an administration delegation which paid separate calls on them late yesterday to urge that they change their stand.

Other supporters of the amendment said the debate will disclose the shipment of "several" jet fighters to Yugoslav Marshal Tito since the controversy started several weeks ago.

Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr., Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) and Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Parsons and Jack Martin, aides to President Eisenhower, made the unsuccessful pleas to Knowland and Bridges.

The administration kept up its pleas to other senators to leave to Eisenhower's discretion whether to cut off Yugoslavia's help. Both the House and the Senate have approved such a provision in the authorization bill already enacted.

There was speculation that the companies would make a revised contract offer to the United Steelworkers of America.

USW President David J. McDonald said on arrival from Pittsburgh that he had no idea whether the steel companies had a "new offer."

"Please God, that this visit to New York will be more fruitful than the last," he said.

Earlier contract talks here ended in a stalemate that signaled a walkout of 650,000 steelworkers. Nearly 90 per cent of the national steel capacity has been idled by the strike and about 103,000 workers in allied industries have been laid off.

There was speculation in Pittsburgh that the companies might be prepared either to revise their basic proposals or to modify them within the framework of the long-term pact they say is necessary for industry stability.

Youths Fined \$10 Each for Stealing From Car

Two Highland Park youths paid \$10 fines in Justice Court yesterday after pleading guilty to charges of larceny from an auto.

Lee W. Phare and Donald R. Parker, both 17, were arraigned before Orion Township Justice Helmar G. Stanaback.

Commissioners Face Busy Night

Action on three proposed amendments to the city's building zone ordinance is expected tonight as commissioners meet to act on a 13-point agenda.

Adoption is expected on amendments pertaining to the Zoning Board of Appeals and non-conforming uses in the city; and, introduction of an ordinance to add service districts to the city's zoning areas is also scheduled.

City Manager W. K. Willman is expected to present a report concerning appointments to the Planning Commission.

City Attorney William A. Ewart is slated to report on the Sallee Woods Plat action deferred from last week's session.

Scheduled for first reading is an ordinance to rezone to Commercial 1 lots 1, 2, 97, and 98 of Joslyn Gardens subdivision.

Confirmation of the special assessment roll for curb, gutter, and related work for Hazel Avenue from Telegraph to Starr is on the agenda.

A resolution declaring curb, gutter, grade, gravel and related work for Herndon and Salmer Avenues from Orchard Lake to

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1956

New Recreation Area

Residents of this area have a hard time realizing the growth in population that is taking place, and the greater growth that lies ahead. We are used to the changes that take place every day. It is the person who comes back after an absence who notices the tremendous strides that have been made while he was gone.

Utility companies chart their forecasts, and these are impressive indeed regarding the increasing numbers of people who will occupy Oakland County and the adjacent areas in 1960 and 1970.

One of the indications of this steady increase in population is the announcement by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority that it is going ahead with plans for a huge new recreation area bounded by Mound Road, Twenty-six and Twenty-eight Mile Roads and Sheldon Road.

The park will include 3,500 acres, and an 800-acre lake. Some residents in the area protested against it, but a committee of supervisors from the boards of the six counties in and around Detroit recommended it highly. They said the growth in population means more park facilities will be greatly needed later.

The Authority already has options on about 1,000 acres and it will now seek to acquire the rest of the property. Development may not start for five years.

Some county residents fear the Authority will increase tax levies unduly by reason of the fact they are taking so much land off the tax rolls in the various counties in which the Authority functions.

CLARE CUMMINGS, Oakland County's representative on the Authority has a rather convincing reply to this fear, however. He points out that creation of the public parks each time has so increased the value of surrounding property that instead of a loss there has always been a gain in the assessed value of lands remaining on the tax rolls.

Kensington Park, cost an average of \$206 an acre. Property values around it have risen to from \$800 to \$1,000 an acre since the park was developed. Later efforts to enlarge the park have been delayed because it has been impossible to obtain the land at anything like the original figure.

Land in the Lower Huron Park cost an average of \$348 an acre, including condemned parcels. Last month a small parcel needed to straighten out a boundary line cost the Authority \$650 an acre. Nearby land now is said to be held for \$1,000 or more.

The site of the new park lies east of Rochester. It will help to provide recreation facilities for the millions of people who will live in Detroit and the surrounding area in future years.

Members of the Authority have no fear that they are providing too much land for this purpose. They have studied the growth figures. Their only fear is that they will someday be accused of providing too little play area for the people of Southeastern Michigan.

Our 49,000,000 Families

One aspect of our national growth, the increase in the number of households in the United States, receives less attention than it deserves. Back in 1946 there were some 38,

000,000 American households. Since that time another 11,000,000 have been added, increasing the overall total to nearly 49,000,000. This reflects an impressive gain of 22.2 per cent.

It also helps explain why business has continued to expand and why the population has soared above the 167,000,000 mark. Every new household means that another family will be buying furniture, rugs, household appliances, utensils, sheets and towels and radio and television sets.

If and when that family moves from an apartment to a house it will face many other needs. Among them will be garden tools, home repair equipment and materials, paint and so on.

In other words, the increase of 11,000,000 households since 1946 is one of the real keys to the prolonged boom in the American economy.

The Man About Town

Same Spot Is OK

Suggested as Location for National Scout Jamboree

Summer: When it often isn't the heat, but the humanity.

A communication from

"Two Old Pontiac Scouts," a man and wife who say they are the parents of both Boy and Girl Scouts, says, "We read with interest your suggestion that the National Boy Scout Jamboree be brought to Oakland County. Then why not hold it at the same place where the National Girl Scouts have just closed such a big and successful roundup?"

That's a mighty fine suggestion. Let's ponder upon it. In connection with the recent roundup here, I have it direct from their national headquarters that it was the

"Biggest Event in Girl Scout History," and that it "leaves joyous memories enough for a lifetime." We could do as well for the boys.

The inside dopesters tell me that many 1957 cars will be still lower slung, with smaller wheels, greater use of glass, swivel seats, hi-fi phonographs, pint-size radios, electric locks and built-in sanders for icy roads.

After driving an average of over a thousand miles a week for several years, including numerous cross-country trips, and without an accident,

Burridge Burfmeier of Birmingham tells me he never exceeds 50 miles per hour, 500 miles per day, and always gets out for a "stretch" every 100 miles.

I like those new railroad crossing signs: "Never Trust Your Hearing."

A phony strike of conscience affliction was evidently suffered by a Rochester boy who sent a letter to

Harmon Weatherwax, saying, "I stole three bottles of pop from the store where you work, and send 30 cents in stamps." But the stamps were canceled ones he had peeled off old envelopes.

A Canadian traffic sign says: "Nobody but a fool Speeds past a school."

A special letter comes from the fourth annual

National College Queen Contest stating that it has a shortage of entrants, although the first prize is \$5,000. It is to be held at Asbury Park, N.J., Sept. 8-9, and this year entrants are to be judged both on good looks and intelligence — 50 per cent on beauty and 50 per cent on brains. The Pontiac area should have somebody to qualify.

A letter with a Pontiac postmark asks, "Why does the weeping willow weep?" According to tradition, its branches did not droop as they do until after the crucifixion where the handle of the spear that pierced His side was made from a willow tree.

In response to several inquiries on "When is a community 'urban'?" the U.S. census bureau classes as such all communities with a population of 2,500 or more.

A recent issue of the nationally circulated Christian Science Monitor carries the story of an Oxford quartet of 60 years ago. It says that

A. B. Glaspie "ran the general store and Republican party with equal energy."

Verbal Orchids to—

Ardmore Fellows

of Keego Harbor, eightieth birthday.

Mrs. Hattie Davis

of 429 Parkdale Ave., eightieth birthday.



That Should Open a Few Eyes!

David Lawrence Says:

Stassen Blunders on Gov. Herter

WASHINGTON—Harold Stassen, once governor of Minnesota and now a special assistant to President Eisenhower in charge of "disarmament," has made the biggest faux pas of his political career and set in motion a movement that could result in such a serious cleavage inside the Republican Party as to destroy the chances of re-electing Eisenhower.

Merely to have announced that he favors Governor Herter instead of Vice President Nixon for the second place on the ticket would not in itself have caused a big sensation.

But the grounds on which Stassen put it reveals to the nation that there may be some serious discussion inside the Eisenhower administration and that what's been regarded as an Eisenhower-Dulles pro-American policy is really being threatened from within by proponents of a pro-European and pro-Asian policy.

The key sentence in Stassen's strange declaration is this: "The independent people at home, important portions of the population abroad, and the uncommitted nations in the world would have greater confidence in an Eisenhower-Herter ticket."

It will be a surprise to most Americans to learn that European and Asian leaders have to be satisfied before the Republican National Convention can pick a vice-presidential nominee. For undoubtedly Nixon doesn't please Messrs. Nasser, Nehru and Tito.

GIVE DEMOCRATS AN ISSUE

This would give the Democrats, of course, a lively issue, as the voters in the past have shown themselves very sensitive about any suggestions that they must consider foreign influences in deciding an American election.

The innuendo in the Stassen statement about "important portions of the population abroad and the uncommitted nations in the world" liking Herter so much could split the Republican Party. For obviously many Middle West Republicans are bound to look with suspicion on any movement that is tied up with foreign economic or financial intrigue.

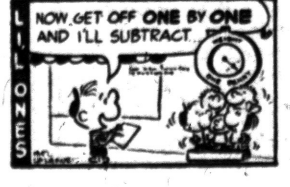
Stassen himself is vulnerable on this phase of present-day policies. Only last week Senator McClellan of Arkansas, Democrat, issued a report bitterly criticizing Stassen for helping the Russians get materials they can use in armament preparations. McClellan wrote:

"As is clearly documented in the report (concerning the relaxation of international controls over trade with the Soviet bloc), the American people and Congress were misled about the results of this 1954 agreement (with the Allies) by the statements of Harold Stassen while he was Battle Act administrator."

The report itself says: "The Battle Act (mutual defense assistance control act of 1951) calls for termination of aid to nations that knowingly ship items of strategic significance to the Communist nations."

"Harold E. Stassen, as Battle Act administrator, in effect circumvented the Battle Act by determining that items of manifest strategic significance, and which had been so regarded prior to the 1954 revision, were not strategic for purposes of Allied trade with the Communist bloc."

The report goes on to accuse Stassen of having "misrepresented facts," and as having been



Voice of the People

'Soapy State's Smartest,' Expresses Republican

Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests unless the letter is critical in its nature.

Republicans chuckled when Governor Williams was "slapped down" at the recent Atlantic City conference, but he has shown repeatedly that he is smarter at this game of politics than any other state leader in either party.

He has wanted a Democratic State Highway Commissioner, so he talked George Higgins, a recognized Republican "Party Man," into heading the Michigan Turnpike Authority.

The Turnpike is right where it started, but "Soapy" hasn't complained, nor has he lifted one finger to help, for he had set the stage for the most bitter fight among Republicans that this country has seen for some years.

Disillusioned Republican

Reader Questions

Island 'Paradise'

I read with interest your article in the Press last Monday about White Lake and Dawson's Island. It is inconceivable to me that such an island could be the paradise that you write about. It could be all that you say, but what about the effect of such a paradise upon the rest of the shoreline? Inasmuch as Mrs. Dawson has only 120 feet of main shoreline, it seems to me that accessibility to the island would be difficult.

We have owned a piece of property across from the island for about 65 years. What assurance do we have that our interests will be protected? What kind of haven do long time residents have to look

Robert Tuckman Says:

Explosives Expert Gets Cypriot Terror Bombs

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
NICOSIA, Cyprus (U)—They call him "The Bomb Man."

Sooner or later, Maj. William C. Harrison of the British Royal Army Ordnance Corps gets his hands on all the bombs tossed on Cyprus by Greek Cypriot extremists in their violence campaign. When it's "sooner," it means the bomb is either a dud or has been discovered before it could explode.

When it's "later," Harrison is working with fragments. His job as head of a flying squad of explosive experts is to get to the scene in a hurry, find out all that can be learned about the bomb, relay the information to civil police and in case of arrests, give expert testimony in court.

If a bomb is found unexploded, his first task is to render the missile safe, then examine it for fingerprints and other data.

Since the Cypriot extremists in the EOKA underground organization launched their campaign in April 1955, Harrison and his four-man team of noncommissioned officers have dealt with 1,600 lethal devices.

These range from the early type Molotov cocktail—bottle filled with gasoline—to the more recent time bombs, fragmentation grenades and land mines.

Harrison and his team, all mercenaries, plus a driver, are on call around the clock. The four sergeants are expert explosive examiners.

Harrison, a wiry, weatherbeaten man of medium build, has been in the Ordnance Corps since 1934. He is 45, married and has two sons, one 15 and the other 7 years old. The Harrisons have a home near Stratford-on-Avon.

Harrison's first experience with terrorist bombs was gained in Malaya in 1945. He arrived in Cyprus in January, 1955, and on April 1 the EOKA underground opened its campaign. On that day, some 200 bombs were planted or thrown, although 81 did not go off.

Harrison believes EOKA techniques in bomb-making are still poor. One major incident he investigated was the attempt last March to blow up a transport plane at Nicosia airport. Three time bombs had been planted in the plane. Twenty minutes before the passengers—68 British service personnel, their wives and children—were to have boarded the plane, it burst into flames in the pantry section. Two bombs were found later in the wings.

During lulls in extremist activity, Harrison visits army units with his collection of exhibits and shows troops what to look for.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Relax by Teaming Up With God

Opal tested my suggestion about teaming up with God Almighty. So have millions of other Americans. And God doesn't let you down if you get on His team and play the game according to the rules. But you must do your full share on the day shifts if you wish God to take over the night shift for you.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case S-320: Opal S., aged 29, is a public school teacher who attends my Bible Class regularly in the Chicago Temple.

"Dr. Crane, I get so tense at times that I can't drop off to sleep at night," she confessed. "But I tried your suggestion about asking God to take over the night shift."

"It worked so quickly and completely that I was astonished. Last night, for example, I lay on my bed tossing and fretting and growing more irritated because I couldn't fall asleep."

"Then I remembered what you had said and I decided to test it. So I said a little prayer. I told God that I was worried and uncertain what to do about a certain problem."

"And I asked Him to help me. Then I concluded my prayer by promising I would try my very best to be a good Junior Partner of God's, and so I asked Him to look after me through the night while I slept."

"Well, Dr. Crane, the tension left me at once and I must have fallen asleep right away for I don't remember anything else until I awoke this morning more rested than I have felt in months."

GOD'S PARTNERS
Millions of Americans are beginning to team up with God in

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Sammy Davis Jr. --- Slow Man in a Hurry

BY PHYLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK (INS) — A lot of people have Sammy Davis Jr. pegged for the TNT type. Can't slow down. Born in a trunk and been packing life with wallops ever since.

"I s'pose some people even think that book 'What Makes Sammy Run' was named after me. Very flattering, in a way, because all show people like to give the impression they're supercharged," he says.

Sammy spoke softly from the

depths of a sofa. There was mood music easing out of his hi-fi.

"Actually, though, I take it pretty easy. I had an accident, and it helped me personally and professionally. Professionally it picked me up, and personally it slowed me down," he said.

LOSES LEFT EYE

The small, wiry singer-dancer referred, of course, to the auto smash three years ago in which he lost his left eye and gained — after 20 years of entertaining — a great new public.

"I was 27, and you know you go around pretty fast when you want to get somewhere," he recalled in a matter of fact voice. "So this was the shocker. I thought, 'Here it is — it could've been it.' I decided to take it slow and easy."

He used to read "Variety" and, when there was time, pocket mysteries.

Today, on the coffee table beside Sammy, there is a copy of Churchill's History of the English-Speaking People. Lining one wall are hundreds of record albums; altogether, here and in his California house, he has 20,000.

An aura of peace and small's pace wafted over Sammy.

"So what are you going to do with your life in the future, besides sit and rock?" he was asked. And, with the speed of light, Sammy was sitting up.

"Eventually, I aim to be a director and I want to do movies — already lined up for two," he said. "Then, when I'm ready, maybe in three or four years, I want to do some serious acting on Broadway. I want to do some more professional photography, naturally, and I'm going to be married." He shrugged, grinned. "I think that's a man-sized job because I don't like that broken marriage bit."

MARRIAGE IN FEBRUARY

(Sammy is "unofficially engaged" to Cordie King, a Chicago model, and expects to marry her when his Broadway show "Mr. Wonderful" closes next February.)

He supposes, also, he will do some writing and TV shots and continue making records. After

Music, Culture Good in Russia—Pierce

NEW YORK (U)—Opera star Jan Pierce said today that musically, and culturally the Russians "are a wonderful people."

Returning from a singing tour of the Soviet Union, the tenor said however that "it came as a great surprise" to Moscow opera performers when he told them he was a product of American training.

Pierce said he met Nikita Khrushchev, communist party secretary. Khrushchev expressed regret at missing his concert, Pierce added, but declared "I would much rather listen to your voice than some voices I have to listen to."

Dem Senator Chides Dulles' Quotes on Reds

WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) said today Secretary of State Dulles is making statements about events in Russia which are not "fully responsible."

Mansfield told the Senate that Dulles is indulging in "wishful thinking" by attempting to set a date "for the completion of the Communist reformation."

"The truth is that nobody really knows what will happen," Mansfield said.

"If we ever start calculating how many years we have to go until we can rest," he added, "we will have started down the road to extinction."

Mansfield said he believes that the Soviet society and Soviet state "have undergone significant changes in recent years" but he cautioned against becoming "smug and complacent."

He said, "We tend to concentrate on the military threat which emanates from the Soviet Union." "The threats arising from the world revolution against poverty are more subtle, more difficult to comprehend," he added.

Farmers in Ceylon are using firecrackers to frighten off elephants from their crops. Formerly they used deadly weapons, but this method thinned out the elephant herds which are profitable tourist attractions.

all, since he was born to a vaudeville family 30 years ago, he has been singing, dancing, playing the trumpet, piano, bass, drums, etc. he explained.

This sounded like Sammy Davis Jr., is what people thought he was — supercharged, with legs of liquid lightning. But Sammy explained that, too, as he lay back beside Churchill's history.

"I'll do those things," he said carefully. "Only I'll do 'em nice and easy."

Caught in Steel Squeeze

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (U)—Unless the steel strike ends by Aug. 1, many city employees face layoffs. Officials estimate the strike is costing the city from \$8,500 to \$10,000 a day in municipal income tax revenue.



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So good it will give smooth, top performance to millions of cars that have been using premium fuel!

just a few years ago. It is so good—it will provide full-powered performance for millions of cars that have been using premium-priced fuel—can put new life in many cars using "regular" gasoline!

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Market Prices Nudge Higher

NEW YORK (AP)—Prices nudged a bit higher in early stock market trading today.

Leading stocks went ahead fractions to around a point. There was a scattering of losers. Here and there wider gain was registered.

Rails were a little more actively traded than the rest of the list but did not provide the strong leadership they gave yesterday.

Steels were steady as a fresh effort was made toward ending the 24-day strike.

Among opening buyers were Westinghouse up 1/4 at 54 1/2, 1,100 shares, American Telephone up 1/4 at 184 1/2, 2,500, General Electric up 1/4 at 64 1/2, 4,000, New York Central up 1/4 at 40, 2,000, two blocks of 1,000 each and American Cyanamid up 1/4 at 75 1/2, 1,500.

Gulf Oil stretched ahead around three points and Royal Dutch was a one-point gainer.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown Sheet & Tube were up fractionally. Motors and aircraft were firm with Douglas up around a point.

Santa Fe, Baltimore & Ohio and Chesapeake & Ohio gained fractions.

Rails led the stock market to an advance yesterday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 70 cents to \$189.20.

In the American Stock Exchange prices were mixed with New Jersey Zinc up, Crole Petroleum down and Bunker Hill unchanged. Corporate bonds were mixed.

New York Stocks
(Late Morning Quotations)

Admiral	19	Jacobs	64
Allied	117	Johns Man.	81
Alcoa	127	Kimberly	39
Am. Alcan.	24 1/2	Kroger	51
Am. Can.	42 1/2	L. & N.	18 1/2
Am. Gas	40 1/2	Libby	10 1/2
Am. Oil	26 1/2	Loew's	21
Am. Ry.	21 1/2	Lorillard	18 1/2
Am. Steel	53 1/2	Lou. & N.	10 1/2
Am. Tel.	10 1/2	M. & E.	20 1/2
Am. Tobacco	37 1/2	M. & N.	20 1/2
Am. V. Co.	37 1/2	M. & O.	20 1/2
Am. Wire	37 1/2	M. & P.	20 1/2
Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & R.	20 1/2
Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & S.	20 1/2
Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & T.	20 1/2
Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & U.	20 1/2
Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & V.	20 1/2
Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & W.	20 1/2
Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & X.	20 1/2
Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & Y.	20 1/2
Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & Z.	20 1/2
Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & AA.	20 1/2
Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & AB.	20 1/2
Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & AC.	20 1/2
Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & AD.	20 1/2
Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & AE.	20 1/2
Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & AF.	20 1/2
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Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & AK.	20 1/2
Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & AL.	20 1/2
Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & AM.	20 1/2
Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & AN.	20 1/2
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Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & CP.	20 1/2
Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & CQ.	20 1/2
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Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & CU.	20 1/2
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Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & DD.	20 1/2
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Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & DI.	20 1/2
Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & DJ.	20 1/2
Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & DK.	20 1/2
Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & DL.	20 1/2
Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & DM.	20 1/2
Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & DN.	20 1/2
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Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & DS.	20 1/2
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Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & IY.	20 1/2
Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & IZ.	20 1/2
Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & JA.	20 1/2
Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & JB.	20 1/2
Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & JC.	20 1/2
Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & JD.	20 1/2
Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & JE.	20 1/2
Am. Zinc	37 1/2	M. & JF.	20 1/2

Gardening Is Topic of Four Towns Talk

FOUR TOWNS — Mrs. M. E. Wright will be guest speaker, with a topic of "Gardening and Planting of Flowers," at the Elizabeth Russell Guild meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Four Towns Methodist Church. Hostesses will serve refreshments after the business meeting.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Board of Education of the Hickory Grove School District of the City of Pontiac, Michigan will receive bids for the material, labor and related items for the construction of a new school building at the intersection of Wilcox and Leland streets, Pontiac, Michigan, until 12:00 o'clock noon, July 27, 1956, at the office of the Board of Education, Hickory Grove School District, City of Pontiac, Michigan.

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Despite Fires, Law Suits, Taxes

Ringling Tradition Packed Color

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—When robust old John Ringling—last of five founding brothers—died in New York at the age of 70, he left oil wells and gold mines, hotels and beach property, railroads and grazing lands scattered throughout seven states.

He also left a 30 per cent interest in the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus—the most gigantic tented amusement enterprise in American history—plus \$616,000 in other circus properties.

But the entire estate, valued at \$22,366,000, was buried in an avalanche of claims and lawsuits, largest of which was an income tax bill for \$3,753,138.01.

At the time of Ringling's death on Dec. 2, 1936, the circus had just returned to winter quarters in this resort town and would not go out again until the following spring.

Into this confusing scene stepped young John Ringling North, a vest-pocket edition of his uncle, to carry on the family tradition.

North, born in the circus town of Baraboo, Wis., to Ida Ringling North, the only sister in a family of seven brothers, had polished off his formal education at the University of Wisconsin and at Yale. He had helped his uncle look after his numerous affairs, usually working in the office.

North, 33 at the time, saw his uncle laid to rest in Englewood, N.J., then hurried to Sarasota to raise some cash. He, with his younger brother Henry, had been named executor of the estate. They and their mother were trustees.

North soon negotiated a loan of \$825,000 to pay off a note left when John bought the American Circus Corp. in 1929 for two million dollars. That took him most of two years.

He then made a move that stamped him as a master showman of the stature of Barnum & Bailey. He bought a gorilla, Henry promptly named Gargantua the Great, changing it from the Buddy tag the beast had worn for most of its seven years up to that time.

Gargantua proved to be the greatest feature in the history of the Ringling circus. His very name became a household word. Asked how much he paid for Gargantua, North cannily replied: "He's worth \$100,000."

Four years after Gargantua joined the show, in 1937, North imported a female gorilla and staged an elaborate "wedding" for the beast.

By this time North had become president and a member of the board of directors of the circus. His brother was elected a vice president.

By 1942, the estate's total debt had been reduced to \$69,340 and the income tax claim had been settled.

Meanwhile, the circus was having its ups and downs. Labor disputes forced it to close in Scranton, Pa., late in June 1938. In the fall of 1941, 11 elephants were mysteriously poisoned and died.

Then, on the afternoon of Aug. 4, 1942, in Cleveland, Ohio, fire leveled the menagerie tent, burning to death two score costly animals which the show valued at \$200,000.

World War II was on and in those years of rationing and uncertainty the future of the circus was in doubt. North wanted to turn it over to the government for the duration, but the directors disagreed and voted him out as president.

North's cousin, Robert E. Ringling, took over the helm. James A. Haley, an accountant who had handled many of John Ringling's business dealings, became first vice president and assistant to the president.

The show was playing Hartford, Conn., on the hot, sultry after-noon of July 6, 1944, when a tiny tongue of flame appeared above the sidewalk near the entrance end of the 520-foot-long big top. Suddenly, the flames raced along the truss and the crowd of 6,789 patrons scrambled for exits.

Panic reigned as the world's largest tent settled to the ground, smothering and burning every body caught beneath it. One hundred and sixty-seven persons died and 487 others were injured.

Six of the circus' key men were charged with criminal negligence. Five went to jail.

Prompt action in posting bonds enabled the show to leave Hartford nine days later and go back to winter quarters, there to rehabilitate and return to the road Aug. 4 in the Rubber Bowl at Akron, Ohio.

Total claims from the Hartford fire, amounting to four million dollars, have since been paid off.

By 1945, John North, as executor, had reduced outstanding claims against the John Ringling estate to \$584,000 with salable property worth \$5,769,973.

Two years later North was returned as vice president of the circus. Haley, who is now a congressman, was president.

North, who owned 7 per cent of the circus, also controlled the estate's 30 per cent. When Haley

pleaded guilty July 16 to passing a bad check for \$65 in Oxford Township June 26, was sentenced yesterday to two years' probation and payment of \$150 in court costs by Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams.

Death Notices

BENNY, JULY 23, 1956, FRANK
Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 24, at the DOWD & SONS Funeral Home.

DONALD, JULY 23, 1956, ALMA
Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 24, at the DOWD & SONS Funeral Home.

HALL, JULY 23, 1956, MAXINE D.
Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 24, at the DOWD & SONS Funeral Home.

NORTON, JULY 23, 1956, DOLLS
Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 24, at the DOWD & SONS Funeral Home.

ONEL, JULY 23, 1956, JOHN
Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 24, at the DOWD & SONS Funeral Home.

REYER, JULY 23, 1956, BELLE V.
Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 24, at the DOWD & SONS Funeral Home.

SLAGO, JULY 23, 1956, GEORGE
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WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

TOOLS OF THE TRADE.

THE FEMALE HUIA BIRD OF NEW ZEALAND WATCHES AND WAITS AS HER MATE JABS A HOLE IN THE BARK OF A TREE WITH HIS SHORT, STURDY BEAK.



Southern White Man Joins 31 Negroes to Better Conditions in Negro Colleges

NEW YORK (AP)—Around the table sat 31 Negro men, all of them college presidents. Before them sat a blue-eyed Southern white man who never went to college.

"I imagine at first I was under close scrutiny," says the white man, wealthy industrialist Thomas A. Morgan. "But now we all know each other. We're friends. We believe in each other's sincerity and honesty of purpose."

Together, this unusual team has become probably the nation's most adept and vital agency for supporting higher education for Negroes in the South.

"We've got a long ways to go and a lot to do," Morgan said. "But it's one area in which we're on the right track—more education and better education for more citizens."

For 11 years, Morgan has served as chairman of the United Negro College Fund. During that period, it was raised nearly 33 million dollars to help hard-pressed Negro colleges.

Morgan, a warm, courtly and keen-minded man of 68, minimizes his own role. "A whole lot more has gone into this thing than the rather small part I've played," he said. "Many good people have never let us down."

Nevertheless, ever since the first year of this nationwide venture for Negro education, it has been led by Southern Morgan, who grew up a poor farm boy in North Carolina to climb to the top in the business world.

There's a rare quality to the board he heads—the scholarly Negro presidents of 31 colleges, steeped in learning but short on cash, and Morgan, an intimate of financial titans but not of college classrooms.

To him, the program is part of a process of overcoming a once

closed-door situation regarding higher education for Southern Negroes. He knows how it feels to be left out, even if for other reasons.

"It's close to my own days as a boy," he said. "In my experience, I didn't have the opportunity for all the education I wanted. How in the heck could I go to college? I couldn't go rob a bank to go."

"Now these colleges represent a big proportion of the higher educational facilities available to many people. There have been years when they didn't have much."

"It's a case where a lot of citizens, particularly in the South need and want higher education. We're giving them more than they had."

The program was started in 1944 in an era when economic changes had reduced large individual philanthropies and brought a crisis to private Negro colleges. Deficits, inadequate staffs, run-down buildings imperiled them.

The united fund, first of its kind to link a group of colleges in tackling a mutual financial program started small, but has grown into an annual national enterprise, in which some 5,000 volunteers lend a hand.

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