

Strike Wave Harries Auto Industry

AFL-CIO Says It Will Support UAW Decision

Federation Feels Big 3 Is Refusing to Bargain in Good Faith

FOREST PARK, Pa. (AP) — The AFL-CIO has decided to throw its financial and manpower resources behind Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers in event of a general motor industry strike.

The federation's ruling Executive Council yesterday created a seven-man committee of its members to "give practical support organizationally and financially to the UAW" if a major auto strike develops.

A statement adopted unanimously by the council said General Motors, Ford and Chrysler have refused to bargain in good faith on wage and other demands raised by Reuther's UAW in five months of bargaining.

"The UAW is continuing its efforts to arrive at an equitable settlement without a strike," the council statement said. "But time is running out, and so is the patience of the workers."

Named to the AFL-CIO's UAW Aid Committee were labor union heads George Harrison, James B. Carey, David Dubinsky, Dave McDonald, Albert Hayes, Joseph Beltrame and Joseph Keenan. They represent rail, steel, clothing, electrical and other types of workers.

WINDS UP SESSION

The UAW help was voted as the AFL-CIO chiefs wound up a week-long session here at a summer camp in the Pocono Mountains.

Major action in the sessions was to isolate the ousted Teamsters Union further from the rest of organized labor and to move against alleged corrupt conditions in other unions, among them the Carpenters, Restaurant Workers and Butchers union.

Another council statement blasted President Eisenhower in the strongest terms yet used by the labor leaders against him.

Accusing him of "political chicanery of the most obvious character," they blamed the administration for the death in the House of a Senate-passed labor control bill they had backed.

The council decided to hold its next two quarterly meetings in Washington, in November and February, and to hold the next biennial federation convention in San Francisco Sept. 17, 1959.

In UF Drive



S. E. KNUDSEN

Director of Industrial Division solicitations for the forthcoming Pontiac Area United Fund campaign will be S. E. Knudsen, vice president of General Motors and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division.

Campaign Chairman Philip J. Monaghan today announced the appointment of his fellow General Motors colleague and United Fund board member.

As Industrial Division chairman, Knudsen will direct the in-plant solicitations for the fund in the automotive and manufacturing plants in the area.

Young Slayer Wishes to Die

Flint Boy Says Mother, Sister Are 'Better Off in Heaven'

FLINT (UPI) — A 15-year-old boy who killed his mother and sister because they would be "better off in Heaven" today wished Michigan had capital punishment so he could die, too.

Roger St. Pierre shotgunned Mrs. Martha St. Pierre, 41, and Donna, 19, about noon yesterday in their four-room, one-story frame home (685 Mann) on the West Side. He debated taking his own life but couldn't decide how to do it painlessly and was worried he might "go to Hell if I died." He phoned police to come and get him.

FAMILY BROKE

Roger told them the family was broke, the man who was going to marry the widowed Mrs. St. Pierre had disappeared, they were \$1,500 in debt and he was afraid they would all starve. The father, Maurice, died of a heart attack last February.

"I thought mother and sister would be better off in Heaven," the religious youth said. He told Homicide Det. Lt. John Burton today he was "sorry about" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Michigan Democrats Launch Convention

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Michigan Democrats gathered today in the wake of their most impressive primary showing for a two-day session that shapes up as more of a pep rally than the political convention it is billed to be.

The main job of the convention — to nominate four candidates to round out the Democratic state ticket in the Nov. 4 election — is expected to be a mere formality of giving rubber stamp approval to incumbents.

Secretary of State James M. Hare and Treasurer Sanford A. Brown both seek a third full two-year term.

Auditor General Frank S. Szymanski seeks a second full term and Attorney General Paul L. Adams, who was appointed in January by Gov. G. Mennen Williams, goes after his first full term.

Leaders of a group of anti-Williams Democrats who met here earlier this week indicated they would try to get representation on the state ticket. They face a cold shoulder from party regulars, who control most of the 1,545 delegates.

The rebels, who polled 70,000 votes in the Aug. 5 primary, made a truce offer by indicating they would support the party ticket in November if given proper recognition by the convention.

The rebel bid for recognition and a hassle over whether the party should back a proposal to set up a constitutional convention appeared to be the only issues capable of generating much excitement at the convention.

Several GOP spokesmen already have urged approval of the November referendum proposal to prepare for revision of the constitution. Democrats supported it in the past but many now fear the stipulation that delegates will be selected from Senate districts would result in GOP control of the convention.

The very fact the convention shapes up as a generally ho-hum affair worries party leaders, who fear overconfidence may hurt the party in November.

Democrats may have reason to be confident. They scored their biggest primary landslide in history by capturing 63 per cent of the votes.

But Republicans, who hold their convention here next weekend, are waging one of their strongest campaigns in recent years.

The convention opened unofficially today with a day-long strategy session for 12 out-state counties (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Four Mentioned for Judgeship

Believe Williams May Fill Oakland Vacancy After Convention

Gov. Williams may name a successor to the late Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick when he returns to his office following the State Democratic Convention this weekend.

Judge Hartwick, on the Oakland bench for 22 years, died in San Francisco Aug. 12.

Paul Webber, the governor's press secretary, said four men have been mentioned to the governor's office as possible candidates. They are William John Beer, Pontiac attorney, Donald E. Adams, Waterford Township Justice of the Peace, James C. Allen, Detroit attorney and former appointee of Gov. Williams to the Michigan Corporation and Securities Commission, and Gilbert Davis, Royal Oak attorney.

The new appointee will serve out the unexpired term of Judge Hartwick, which terminates Dec. 31, 1959.

This position, as well as Judge Frank L. Doty's and the county's fifth circuit judgeship, will be voted on in next April's judicial election. So will Judge H. Russell Holland's and Judge Clark J. Adams' positions as their present terms expire.

Allan Hertier, president of the South Oakland Bar Association, said that group by resolution recommended to the governor the appointment of Gilbert Davis.

State Forests in Danger

LANSING (UPI) — "Wooded areas in the northern part of Michigan are 'tinder dry' and present critical fire hazards, a conservation department fire control expert said today.

Ike Declaration May Come Today N-Test Halt Order Ready

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower is expected to declare today or tomorrow U.S. readiness to suspend nuclear weapons tests for at least a year starting this fall.

The only strings attached, officials said, are these:

1. That the Soviet Union maintain its current ban on Soviet nuclear tests. If it starts testing again, so will the United States.
2. That some appreciable progress be made at eight-nation East-West talks to work out details of a worldwide system for detecting any secret atomic or hydrogen test blasts. One year's time would be allowed. U.S. tests would be resumed if progress was not apparent by the fall of 1959.

Eisenhower sent advance copies of his intended announcement to Britain and France.

Confer Over Labor Legislation



CHIEFS MEET — President of the AFL-CIO George Meany (left) and Secretary of Labor James Mitchell seem happy with results as they confer in Forest Park regarding the Congressional stalemate on labor reform legislation. Although smiling, Meany and Mitchell made it clear that despite a frank discussion they have not reached agreement.

5,500 Workers Stage Walkouts at Big 3 Plants

Labor Scene Darkest Since Contracts Ended Between UAW, Firms

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry is being harried by a wave of strikes which have idled some 5,500 workers and curtailed production of the first 1959 models rolling off some assembly lines.

Walkouts have hit plants of all the Big Three auto makers this week.

Workers struck at five locations in Michigan, Ohio and Illinois in the worst outbreak of trouble since contracts between the manufacturers and the United Auto Workers expired last Memorial Day weekend.

However, in Mansfield, Ohio, a strike of United Automobile Workers at the Fisher Body stamping plant of General Motors ended today when first shift workers returned to their jobs.

Union management are to meet this afternoon to discuss the problem which brought on the walkout of union workers on the third shift Thursday morning.

The union protested what it said was a company policy of putting die setters to work on production jobs.

There are some 1,500 workers at the stamping plant, most of them UAW members.

The union members decided to return to their jobs and settle the matter by negotiation after a meeting of the union.

A Chrysler spokesman said a strike of 330 employees at its key stamping plant in Twinsburg, Ohio, may slow down production of all Chrysler's 1959 models.

The Twinsburg dispute was touched off when the company fired a UAW shop committeeman for ordering 200 workers to refuse overtime work.

General Motors was the target for a strike of 70 workers at its Buick engine plant in Flint, Mich., idling some 1,400 employees. The walkout was staged over the same issue—the scheduling of overtime while other workers are without jobs.

Ford's stamping plant at Chicago Heights, Ill., was hit by a walkout of 147 die setters Wednesday night and the operation was shut down when the work force of 1,050 failed to show up. The company said pending disciplinary action touched off the strike.

Showers May Follow Weekend of Sunshine

Sunny skies over the weekend with some chance of rain late Sunday or Monday is the weatherman's forecast for the Pontiac area. Tonight's low will be about 55.

Temperatures for the next five days will average near or slightly below the normal high of 80 and normal low of 60. Only minor day to day changes are expected with a warming trend Tuesday and Wednesday.

Fifty-seven was the lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The reading was 74 at 1 p.m.

Police Find 2nd Witness Who Saw Arsonist Flee

By HAROLD COHEN

Pontiac detectives last night uncovered a second witness who saw the arsonist who fired the apartment of a woman friend of Leann Harrelson, Teamster Local 614 president, Wednesday afternoon.

Detectives Robert Wachal and Robert Bale, assigned to work with the prosecutor's office on the case, found a man who was burning papers in the alley near the rear of the apartment building at 60 Douglas street where the fire occurred.

Burned was the apartment of attractive divorcee, Mary Ann Thon, 28, who goes by the name of Mary Ann Wilson.

The new witness saw a man run from the back door of the apartment building and down the alley to the street where he got into a car and drove off.

The description given by the witness is said to tally closely with that given by a neighbor of Mrs. Thon who saw a man rush down the back stairs of the apartment building seconds before the fire was discovered.

Police are concealing the identity of the latest witness, but reliable sources say he was visiting at a house behind the apartment building.

He told police the man, described as of medium height and build and wearing brown shirt and pants walked very rapidly to the street, then walked slowly to the car.

The witness said he paid no particular attention to the man and about two minutes later saw a burst of flame in the second floor apartment of Mrs. Thon.

The first witness, William R. James, a factory worker who lives on the same floor as Mrs. Thon, was coming home Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. when he saw a man slip on the stairs leading down to the rear entrance. He thought at the time the man was drunk.

Seconds later he heard a scream and a cry of fire and rushed up stairs to help fight the blaze.

Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said today no links have been found so far between Wednesday's arson and the Flint arson of a dry cleaners that burned teamster official Frank Kierdorf fatally earlier this month.

However, he said the state police and the state fire marshal were still looking into the possibility of a link.

Meantime Pontiac detectives are questioning friends and acquaintances of Harrelson and Mrs. Thon.

The pair were quizzed yesterday by Ziem and questioned by Bale and Wachal later in the day.

Police theorize that the fire might have been started by a jealous friend of Mrs. Thon's or by an enemy of Harrelson.

Teamster associates of Harrelson are being questioned, particularly those who belong to an opposing faction within the local.

Neither Harrelson nor Mrs. Thon were able to give officers any (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Pontiac Names Pettengill Eastern Sales Manager

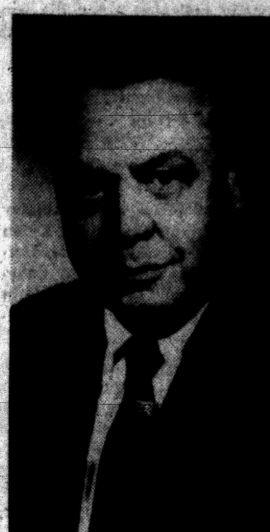
Appointment of E. R. Pettengill to the post of assistant general sales manager, in charge of the Eastern half of the United States for Pontiac Motor Division has been announced by Frank V. Bridge, general sales manager.

Pettengill, director of coordination-manufacturing and distribution on the division's sales staff since August 1956, assumes his new duties effective Sept. 1 with headquarters in New York City.

Joining General Motors in 1925 with the Oakland Motor Car Company, forerunner of the present Pontiac organization, Pettengill has held positions in the accounting, manufacturing, sales, and administration departments. From 1938 to 1956 he served as administrative assistant to the general manager.

Hottest Day in Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The temperature reached 98 degrees here yesterday—the highest temperature ever recorded at the weather station here.



E. R. PETTINGILL

'Where Are Real Slums?' They Ask in Tour of Harlem

First View of New York Leaves Russians Amazed

(What does the nation's biggest city look like to Russian tourists seeing it for the first time? UPI sent reporters Jack V. Fox and Anthony Austin, who speak Russian, on a rubberneck tour with them.)

By ANTHONY AUSTIN and JACK V. FOX

NEW YORK (UPI) — The big sightseeing bus with glass roof rolled into Times Square's soaring melange of neon signs and billboards, past one from which a man's picture puffs real smoke-rings.

"Americas advertising," said Pavel Kazachenko, a young Russian engineer. "It is really something."

It was the first exposure to New York for Kazachenko and 12 other men and one woman visiting the United States as the first regular tourists. Their reactions to the city were intriguing, their questions often startlingly naive.

When the bus pulled away

from their hotel, the Russians were soon bogged down in the cluttered garment district. In front of one dress firm, a striker carried a picket sign.

"What is he doing?" asked architect Mark Orlov.

He was told the man had a disagreement with his employer and was asking the public not to patronize the shop.

"And nobody arrests him?" Orlov asked.

The bus turned up Fifth Avenue. It went past the Empire State Building. The Russians craned to look up at its 102 stories but no one made any comment. On past the glittering department stores and Mrs. Anna Butenko, a housewife and also an architect, said: "Where are the trees?"

The course took the party finally into Harlem and there was a noticeable stir of anticipation at seeing America's "downtrodden race."

But the first sight was a huge development of low-cost apartments, 15 stories high, built for Negroes. They were brand new, sparkling clean with balconies and garden areas.

"But where are the real slums?" asked engineer Alexander Robojev.

A reporter pointed to a side street of dingy tenements where children played by garbage cans on Brownstone steps. The Russian did not appear to believe him. Apparently he expected something far worse.

"Why don't you like Paul Robeson?" a voice called out from the rear. The question hung awkwardly in silence, and politics were dropped. The bus passed the Juilliard School of Music.

"Where Van Cliburn studied," said the bus guide.

"Ah... Cliburn... Cliburn," the murmur swept the group. Even the intourist man, Vladimir Babkin, delegated by his government to shepherd the group, forgot his duties at mention of the Texas pianist.

"Ah, that Cliburn," he said. "His playing was the high point of the Moscow season."

The bus turned down Third Avenue through the Bowery where a few alcoholic derelicts sprawled in doorways. One Russian nudged another and pointed, but they said nothing.

The high point of the trip was Wall Street. The Soviets came during the busy noon hour. Word spread of their identity and police held back a crowd at the door of the stock exchange.

"Why must there be police?" asked Orlov.

"Well, the people are curious," a reporter replied. "There are crowds because it isn't every day that Russians come to Wall Street."

On the visitors' gallery overlooking the trading floor, brokers and clerks paused to stare up at their spectators.

Robojev said the people on the busy floor seemed very nervous.

"How many of them have heart attacks when stocks fall?" he asked.

Another Russian wanted to know how many people go bankrupt every day.

"None, for a long time," said the girl guide from the exchange.

A reporter suggested to heavy-set engineer Leonid A. Nikolayev that he test the capitalist system by buying a \$10 share.

"No thank you," he said solemnly. "We Soviet citizens all have shares in something better."

Last night, the Russians were treated to a Broadway show, "Say Darling," by Robert Dowling, Wall Street financier and theatrical angel. After the play, the Russians were taken backstage where they met stars David Wayne, Vivian Blaine and Johnny Desmond.

A Do-It-Yourself Kid



CHEAPER, TOO! — Faced with a visit to the dentist for extraction of her two front teeth, seven-year-old Debbie Scott, of Brooklyn, joined the "do-it-yourself" club. Told by her mother the dentist would take something that looks like a pair of pliers and pull the teeth, Debbie skipped away and returned a little later with this toothless grin.

NAACP to Appeal Today Integration Stay Battled

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People will ask the U.S. Supreme Court today to knock down the legal barrier that would prevent Negro students from entering Central High School Sept. 2.

Gov. Orval Faubus kept his special legislative session plans in readiness in case the NAACP is successful in overturning the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals action that would block integration at the school until the Supreme Court has made the final decision.

Little Rock's school board is going ahead on the assumption the Central will be an all-white high school when classes resume a week from next Tuesday. Registration begins today and if Negroes apply they will be told to attend Horace Mann Negro High School here.

Thurgood Marshall, attorney for the NAACP, said he would ask the Supreme Court to set aside the stay granted by the appeals court yesterday. If this action should be successful the way would be clear for Negroes to re-enter the school on opening day.

Faubus refused to back down immediately on his standby call for legislators to be ready for a session Monday when he heard that the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis had stayed its own decision that integration must proceed.

The governor said he wanted to be assured that the school board would take the opportunity afforded it to avoid integration and that the stay which would hold Negro students out of school until the Supreme Court acted would remain in effect.

The Circuit Court ruled Monday that Little Rock could not have the 2½-year delay in integration given it by U.S. Dist. Judge Harry Lemley of Hope, Ark. But yesterday it said in effect that the Lem-

ley decision granting the delay could remain in force until the Supreme court decided the matter, provided the Little Rock school board filed its appeal to the high court within 30 days.



BIG ENTRANCE — Robert (Barney) Baker, 300-pound aide to Teamster Boss James Hoffa, walks into the Senate Rackets Committee hearing room in Washington yesterday for start of the afternoon session. He told senators: "I'm a ham—I drop names" as he explained he might have told some "little white lies" about how well he knew Gov. Averell Harriman of New York.

New Baker Link Will Be Probed

Senate Quizzers Turn to Teamster Gibbons Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators will delve next week into links between Teamster muscleman Robert (Barney) Baker and one of the powers of the giant trucking union—Vice President Harold Gibbons.

Baker, 300-pound Teamster organizer, yesterday completed almost two days of testimony before the Senate Rackets Committee, ranging from the comic to the dramatic.

A perspiring Baker left the witness stand after Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) called him a perjurer and counsel Robert F. Kennedy labeled him an associate of "underworld fifth and the scum of the United States."

But with the hearings in recess Kennedy indicated today the ponderous ex-convict's troubles with the committee are not over.

He told newsmen Baker would continue as a subject of testimony when hearings switch next Tuesday to Gibbons' activities in the St. Louis area.

The new phase of the inquiry into the giant Teamsters Union and its president, James E. Hoffa, will include a violence-punctuated St. Louis taxi cab strike in 1953 and the part Baker allegedly played in it.

McClellan contended that Gibbons supplied Baker and other Teamster organizers with an arsenal of pistols and holsters during the strike. Baker swore, "That's not the truth as far as I'm concerned."

Baker has testified his rise in the union began after he met Gibbons in 1952 at a meeting in Washington of the Americans for Democratic Action, a self-styled liberal group.

Kennedy said next week's hearings also will probe Gibbons' controversial election last January as president of the St. Louis Joint Teamster Council, with Gibbons himself a possible witness at the end of the week.

Hoffa, a grim-faced, silent spectator in the hearing room this week, is not scheduled to return to the witness stand for at least another 10 days.

Baker yesterday loudly denied charges ranging from threats to murder to trafficking in stolen jewels. But he sheepishly admitted he might have bragged and told "little white lies" about being a close friend of New York Gov. Averell Harriman.

Although Baker swore "I don't sell no jewelry," the committee produced a surprise witness who told of seeing a fortune in gems in a Miami home where Baker lived with a blonde girl friend in 1955.

The witness, real estate man B. B. Bowers Jr. of Miami, said Mrs. Ruth Brougher, 44, once showed him nearly a quart of diamonds which he estimated were worth \$75,000 to \$100,000.

Northern U.S. Enjoys Pleasant, Dry Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Generally warm and humid weather, clung to Southern and Eastern parts of the country today but it was pleasant and dry across most Northern areas from the Rockies to the Atlantic Coast.

The muggy belt extended from Texas and Oklahoma eastward to the Atlantic Coast from Virginia to Florida. Hot weather continued in the Far Southwest while warmer weather moved into some sections of the Pacific Northwest.

In the warm and humid area in the South and East, temperatures were mostly in the 70s compared with the 60s and 50s in the North. Readings dropped into the 40s in some sections of the northern Great Lakes.

Readings in the Southwest desert region ranged up to 109 at Gila Bend, Ariz. The 98 mark at Miami was a record high for the Florida resort city.

Find Second Witness to Apartment Arson

(Continued From Page One)

clues as to who might have set the fire.

The blaze was definitely caused by an arsonist, Fire Marshal Charles E. Metz said yesterday.

The evidence showed that the man walked in through the unlocked front door of the apartment, sprinkled an inflammable fluid around the two-room dwelling and dropped a match on it, Metz said.

The Pontiac Fire Dept. was called at 4:30 p.m. and Capt. Edgar Davis, suspecting arson, called Assistant Fire Marshal Allen J. Tunny to the scene at once.

Tunny found a suitcase of clothing belonging to Harrelson, and discovered that the living room rug had been doused with an inflammable fluid. He sent samples to Detroit for analysis. A report is due Tuesday.

Harrelson, who was divorced six years ago, told Ziem that he had kept the suitcase with another tenant of the building, a teamster member, until a few days ago when he moved to Mrs. Thon's apartment.

He admitted Mrs. Thon, a waitress at the Town and Country Restaurant, Bloomfield Hills, a favorite teamster eating place, was a good friend.

He said he left his office at 5 p.m. Wednesday and went to the restaurant to pick her up for a trip to the harness races.

Harrelson told Ziem he drove her to the apartment to change clothes when she finished work at 6 p.m. He said he learned of the fire for the first time on arrival there.

In the apartment closet were 14 suits belonging to Harrelson one of which was slightly damaged by the blaze.

Mrs. Thon told the same story to Ziem. She said she had the apartment for about two years under the name of Wilson to avoid her ex-husband Eugene, who now lives in Jamestown, N.Y.

She told Ziem the door to the apartment (210) had been jammed open Monday, but Harrelson had told her not to report it to the police to avoid publicity.

As a result, the door could not be locked and the arsonist had only to push it open, police said.

Mrs. Thon's apartment was also burglarized two months ago but only a few personal effects of Harrelson were taken. Police speculated the burglary might be part of a campaign to harass Harrelson.

Harrelson also admitted the apartment's doorbell had been rung late in the evening on several occasions but no one would be there when the bell was answered.

Harrelson, a former state representative from Pontiac, was one of many teamster leaders torched in the Frank Kierdorf torched death.

He was not linked with the affair, but police noted that he was at the Safety Building inquiring as to the whereabouts of his son, Leann Harrelson Jr., the night Kierdorf stumbled into St. Joseph Mercy Hospital badly burned.

As to Wednesday's arson, Harrelson said, "If they were after me, why didn't they burn my house on Delaware."

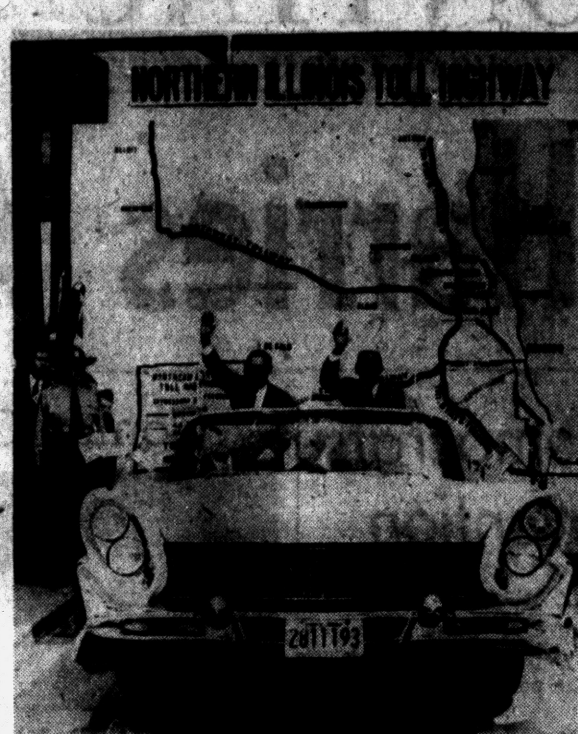
He has many of his possessions stored at 26 Delaware where his former wife, Iris, lives.

You Said It, Baker!

WASHINGTON — Teamster organizer Barney Baker, testifying before the Senate Rackets Committee: "I drop names, I talk big . . . I'm a bum at heart . . . I like to brag a lot."

Burns 'Punish' Tot

JACKSON (UPI)—Charles E. Webb, 23, was bound over to the Circuit court yesterday on charges of cruel punishment of his two-year-old son. The child's mother testified that Webb held the boy's hands under scalding water as punishment for getting them soiled at play. He was treated at mercy hospital for deep burns on both hands.



OPEN NORTHWEST TOLLWAY — Illinois Gov. William Stratton (left) and Austin Wyman, chairman of the Illinois Toll Road Commission, wave from auto at O'Hare Airport in Chicago at start of ceremonies officially opening the Northwest Tollway. The new highway runs from O'Hare International Airport on Northwest edge of Chicago to South Beloit, Ill., near the Wisconsin state line. Huge map of the state's tollways forms background.

Debates Foreign Aid Bill Senate Works Furiously to Clear Up Calendar

WASHINGTON (AP) — The home-stretch rush for adjournment was on in Congress today. The Senate worked to clear its calendar of several prime items, including the 3½-billion-dollar foreign aid money bill.

The House, having taken care of most major matters, considered a six-billion-dollar appropriations measure to finance a score of government agencies.

President Eisenhower vetoed an earlier bill for these agencies because it contained half a billion dollars for the civil service retirement fund. He said the payment was unnecessary.

The target date for adjournment remained, tomorrow night. But first Congress must dispose of these major pieces of legislation, among others:

1. Foreign Aid — The House passed a bill calling for \$3,078,000,000 in military and economic help to other nations this year.

2. Debt Ceiling — The administration, faced with mounting red ink spending, asked Congress to increase the federal debt limit — now temporarily 280 billion dollars — to 288 billions through June 30, 1960.

The House agreed to the request, but the Senate Finance Committee voted to allow the 288 billion ceiling only through next June 30. The House and the Senate committee also differed on how much the permanent ceiling — now 275 billions — should be boosted. The House voted for 285 billions, the Senate committee for 283 billions.

3. Education — House and Senate conferees agreed yesterday on a four-year program to provide 900 million dollars in federal aid to educate the nation's young people, with emphasis on science and mathematics.

The compromise measure does not contain a college scholarship provision, which the Senate had voted but which the House had turned down. It does provide 235 million dollars for student loans. The original Senate program would have cost \$1,300,000,000 and the House version 910 million dollars.

Two bills which touched off major fights got the ax yesterday. The Senate, after some parliamentary maneuvering, killed a measure aimed at preventing the Supreme Court from knocking down state laws not in direct conflict with federal laws on the same subject.

The measure, opposed by the administration, was returned to the Senate Judiciary Committee by a 41-40 vote. The effect was to kill it for this session.

The House, after three days of debate, ended a hassle over legislation to subsidize the domestic minerals industry by killing the bill 182-159.

Michigan Democrats Launch Convention

(Continued From Page One)

gressional candidates. A blue-ribbon panel of party leaders was on hand to pass on ways of pepping up the campaign.

The keynote pep-talk was scheduled tonight by Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler at the Pontifield Hotel, convention headquarters.

A special briefing was scheduled for the 143 Democratic candidates for the State Legislature. The finance and platform drafting committees also met today.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who withdrew his own resolution in favor of the Arab plan, also had reservations. He voiced disappointment that the Arab proposal did not call for immediate withdrawal of British and U.S. troops, as did the Soviet resolution.

Glass Doors a Hazard

EAST PATTERSON, N. J. (U)—Two easily visible six-foot plants have been placed in front of the large glass panels that frame the door of the municipal building here. Three persons had been cut in the last few weeks when they walked through the panels by mistake.

Kierdorf Faces Justice Again

**Makes New Attempt
This Afternoon to Get
\$25,000 Bond Cut**

Herman Kierdorf, Teamster uncle of torch victim Frank Kierdorf, was to make a second bid this afternoon to have his bond reduced so he can get out of jail.

Kierdorf's attorney, William Dohany, said he would ask Madison Heights Justice of the Peace Hendrick J. Smit to trim down the \$25,000 bond he set for Herman Wednesday.

The 67-year-old former business agent of Detroit Teamster Joint Council 43 was to be examined before Smit this afternoon on a charge of possessing a silencer for a pistol.

Yesterday, Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland turned down Herman's bid to escape jail through a writ of habeas corpus. Judge Holland ruled that Herman should have first filed a Circuit Court petition to have his bond reduced.

Dohany argues that Herman's present bond is "ten times the maximum fine—\$2,500—on a silencer charge." Judge Smit observed in fixing bond at \$25,000 that he was taking Herman's past record into account.

This includes a prison term for armed robbery and Herman's 13-day disappearance from Aug. 4, the day after Frank mysteriously appeared in Pontiac with 85 per cent of his body covered by burns, until Sunday, when he voluntarily surrendered here.

Since then, Herman has denied any knowledge of the Flint fire cleaning establishment arson in which Frank was believed to be burned and has refused any information concerning his whereabouts during the 13 days.

Kierdorf and two others questioned in the Flint fire were to be called before the Senate Rackets Committee in Washington Monday, but today a committee investigator, Sherman Wilse, said their appearance has been delayed until a later date. The other two are Frank Thomson, a Flint Teamster official, and Myron D. Weiss, a Detroit.

AMC Pay Plan Studied Further

**MESC Is Holding Up
Unemployment Checks
for About 1,000**

LANSING (UPI) — A vacation bonus deal between American Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union came under further review by a house investigating committee today.

The committee was expected to hear a full report on the plan by the Michigan Employment Security Commission, which has announced it is holding up unemployment checks to about 1,000 employees covered by the agreement at the Grand Rapids Nash-Kelvinator plant.

The plan involves giving laid-off workers a bonus in lieu of vacation. The bonus makes up the difference between the jobless pay benefits drawn from the state and the amount the worker would have received if given vacation pay under a previous contract.

When the plan came of light the MESC announced it was stopping payment of unemployment benefits to the Grand Rapids workers pending a ruling from Attorney General Paul L. Adams.

AMC, which said the plan was entirely legal and ethical, said the workers are not in danger of losing their unemployment pay because of the dispute.

Edward L. Cushman, AMC vice president in charge of industrial relations, said the contract requires American Motors to make up any pay the workers may lose because of a ruling by Adams or action by the MESC.

Cushman said the vacation pay arrangement is similar to UAW contracts with other Michigan firms. The UAW also said it saw nothing wrong with the plan.

However, Harold Sawyer, Grand Rapids attorney working with the committee investigating the jobless pay program, called the plan "illegal."

**Three Injured Slightly
When Two Cars Collide**

Three persons were injured at 1 a.m. today in a two-car collision on Edison at Whitfield streets.

A car driven by Joseph P. LaSalle, 33, of 97 Fairgrove St., hit a car driven by Edward Barnes, 42, of 2200 W. Draher Rd., Oxford.

LaSalle was admitted to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with bruises of the head and lacerations of the knee and elbow. He is in fair condition today.

Barnes and a passenger, Thomas Livingston, 24, of 3655 Crooks Rd., Avon Township, were treated for bruises and released.

'America Sick'—Jenner

WASHINGTON — Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind.), delivering his Senate valedictory: "America is sick with a sickness that goes very deep . . . too much easy money."

The Day in Birmingham Bloomfield School Area Surveyed by Committee

BIRMINGHAM — A Bloomfield School District committee headed by William Donnelly is working on a five-year survey of income, expenses and general development in the area. The committee already foresees a 50 per cent school enrollment increase within four years.

Along with Carl Barton, A. C. Girard, Graham John Graham, Raymond T. Ferring and Lynn Townsend, the committee was formed several weeks ago to study district problems and try to find solutions.

Rather than confine themselves to current needs, the group decided on the five-year plan.

The committee's formation came about when Bloomfield Hills, like other area districts, found itself in financial difficulties.

Donnelly has already suggested that a millage increase might be one answer. It would provide a financial backlog to be drawn from when needed.

The committee hopes to have a full report ready for the special board of education meeting Sept. 8.

Because of its work in safety promotion, the Birmingham post office has received the National Safety Council Award, according to Roland Reese, postmaster.

In addition, 25 of its employees who drive the government and contract vehicles, will receive individual awards for safe driving records.

Otto Leopold, carrier foreman, will receive a certificate recognizing his 30 hours of safety training.

The annual meeting of the Community House Board of Directors has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Sept. 8.

Reports of the various committees on house activities will be given.

Two blood banks are scheduled for Birmingham, the first on Tuesday. Sponsored by the Village Women's Club, it will be at the Community House from 3 to 9 p.m.

The second bank will be at Our Shepherd Lutheran Church on East 14 Mile road during the afternoon and even of Sept. 8.

Both are planned to restock the Oakland County Red Cross Blood Bank which has dropped dangerously during the summer months.

Edwardsburg Bank Robbed of \$5,029

EDWARDSBURG (U)—A neatly dressed gunman who robbed the Commercial Savings Bank of Edwardsburg of \$5,029 was sought today throughout the Midwest.

The bandit locked several employees in a vault and then rifled tellers' cages before fleeing in his car. During the incident, the robber's gun was discharged but no one was hurt.

Bank Vice President Joseph Heeremans said the gunman appeared bleary-eyed, as if he had been drinking, and was very nervous.

Linette Crane of Granger, Ind., 12, released the bank employees by following instructions she was given over an intercom system. State Police threw up road blocks, but officers said the bandit may have escaped into Indiana, only a mile away.

Pontiac Names New Fleet Sales Head

Appointment of Elmer J. Chapman to the position of national fleet sales manager for Pontiac Motor Division has been announced by Frank V. Bridge, general sales manager.

A 25-year veteran with Pontiac, Chapman will begin his new duties at the home office in Pontiac Sept. 1.

His widespread experience in sales includes field assignments as district manager, assistant zone manager, and zone manager. In 1948 he was named regional manager with headquarters in Pontiac, and in 1949, was appointed assistant general sales manager. He has headed Pontiac sales in the eastern half of the United States since 1956.

Chapman is a native of Oakland, Calif., and a graduate of St. Mary's College. He is married and has two sons.

Greece to Spend Millions to Lure More Tourists

ATHENS — After taking inventory of the charms it has to offer to tourists, the Greek government has decided to spend \$27,800,000 in the next three years for exploitation.

Principal needs are seen as hotels, highways and recreation facilities and something will be done about these in connection with Mikros Kavouri at Vouliagmeni Beach, the Kalafata Spa, Messolonghi, Aegion, Tempi, Mount Athos, Hydra, Kanoni, Serres and Niki.

Luxury hotels of 150 to 300 beds are planned for Salonika and Mount Parnis, near Athens. New camping areas will be made available and Ioannina Cave will be electrified. Greece has donated land at Delphi where member countries of the Council of Europe have their own buildings for their citizens visiting Delphi.

Roger said Donna's failure convinced him and he got the shotgun from his room.

The first charge hit the mother in the chest from a distance of 12 feet. Donna came from her room where she was changing clothes and grabbed for the telephone.

Roger struggled with her and then stunned her with a blow from the shotgun barrel. He got more shells and started shooting again.

Burton said Roger told him he had suffered from "dizzy spells" for some time.

Today's Living Cost, Is It Up or Down?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government was expected to report today that its cost of living index crept upward in July to another all-time high.

The increase from June, however, was thought to be small.

But a private report released yesterday said that living costs edged downward in July by a tenth of 1 per cent. The National Industrial Conference Board reported declines in the cost of food, clothing and shelter.

It would be the 21st time in 23 months that the Labor Department's consumer price index has climbed into new high ground. It held steady the other two months.

In June, the department reported last month, the cost of living was 2.9 per cent higher than a year earlier. The June index measured 123.7 with a 1947-49 average as a base of 100.

Navy Orders Muzzles for Jet Plane Engines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy says it has ordered \$1,400,000 worth of sound suppressors designed to muffle the roar of jet planes before takeoff.

The suppressors will be mounted to fit against the exhaust of jet engines prior to take-off. The Navy said they will reduce the sound level on the ground to more than 12 per cent, and eventually perhaps as much as 50 per cent.

Policemen on the Ball!

LARAMIE, Wyo. (U)—Two new policemen hired by the city to check parking meters passed out 178 tickets their first day. The average had been about a dozen a day previously. When Patrolman Curt Grissom parked his car and went looking for them to offer advice, they put a ticket on his car.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Temperatures for the next five days will average slightly below the normal high of 80 and normal low of 60. Precipitation for the day changes are expected with a warming trend Tuesday and Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m. 51°
At 5 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction—Northwest.
Sun sets Friday at 7:23 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 5:47 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 2:25 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 12:22 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
7 a.m. 51°
8 a.m. 51°
9 a.m. 51°
10 a.m. 51°
11 a.m. 51°
12 p.m. 51°
1 p.m. 51°
2 p.m. 51°
3 p.m. 51°
4 p.m. 51°
5 p.m. 51°
6 p.m. 51°
7 p.m. 51°
8 p.m. 51°
9 p.m. 51°
10 p.m. 51°
11 p.m. 51°
Midnight 51°

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 77°
Lowest temperature 51°
Mean temperature 64°
Weather—Gentle rain.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 78°
Lowest temperature 52°
Mean temperature 65°
Weather—Rain.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This and Last Year
1958 1957
101 in 1958 45 in 1957

Thursday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 44° Memphis 89°
Bismarck 83° Miami 94°
Birmingham 79° Milwaukee 78°
Buffalo 74° Minneapolis 74°
Charleston 88° New Orleans 92°
Chicago 73° St. Louis 82°
Cincinnati 81° Omaha 75°
Cleveland 71° St. Paul 82°
Dallas 74° Pittsburgh 83°
Detroit 74° St. Mary 82°
Duluth 61° St. Louis 82°
Evanston 77° St. Paul 82°
Grand Rapids 77° St. Paul 82°
Hartford 77° St. Paul 82°
Houma 77° St. Paul 82°
Jacksonville 77° St. Paul 82°
Kansas City 77° St. Paul 82°
Laurens 77° St. Paul 82°
Maquette 77° St. Paul 82°

Hotel Objecting to Loss of Land

Says State Cut Width of Sidewalk Without Proper Procedure

Owners of the Roosevelt hotel have charged the State Highway Dept. with arbitrarily taking property in order to widen Perry street.

In a suit filed yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court, Alfred May and Charles Haas, owners of the hotel at 125 N. Perry St., say that the state, without taking any condemnation action, has narrowed the 14-foot sidewalk in front of the hotel to five feet.

The men asked for an injunction to prevent the department from damaging anyone of hotel property. Judge H. Russel Holland ordered a hearing for Sept. 2 when defendants in the suit must show why the injunction should not be granted.

In addition, May and Haas asked the court to order the highway department to re-locate the new four-lane highway so as to restore their regular 14-foot sidewalk.

Because of the narrowing of the walk, the men say the city of Pontiac has ordered, under an ordinance, that the hotel marquee



NEW POST — Dr. Arthur S. Flemming is the new Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in President Eisenhower's cabinet. Flemming, 53, a veteran government official and educator, succeeds Marion B. Folsom.

over it be taken down. They've petitioned in their suit that the city be restrained from enforcing this law.

The highway department is presently widening Perry street from East Huron street to Opdyke road from two to four lanes.

Pontiac General May Bill Its Elderly Patients Less

Elderly patients may get a break on room rates at Pontiac General Hospital.

The Board of Trustees last night took under consideration a proposal by Trustee Isaac Smoot that the recent rate increase of \$2 a day not apply to patients 65 years of age and older.

"There are growing financial problems for people of that age," said Smoot. "Senior citizens, after giving their best years to society, should be given some sort of consideration."

The rate increase, covering all patients, went into effect in July in the face of growing financial difficulties at the hospital, caused largely by a drop in room occupancy.

Occupancy continued to drop this month, reported Trustee Harold B. Euler, acting temporarily as co-ordinator of the hospital's administration.

During the first 20 days of August hospital beds were 77 per cent occupied, he said, while in July the combined occupancy of the main hospital and annex was 80.5 per cent.

"But the increased rates are evidently having some effect on our financial picture," said Euler. "Although occupancy is down

three per cent, our August charges are only about \$5,000 less than July's."

The July deficit, Euler reported, was \$20,871, bringing the total 1958 deficit to date up to \$117,633.

This figure includes the \$41,000 interest on hospital bonds for the first six months of the year. Although the city has paid off this interest, the hospital has not as yet reimbursed the city.

With the hospital construction completion, September and October will be "critical months" from program within a few months of a cash position, Euler said.

The Board believes that dust, noise and other confusion resulting from construction are the main reasons for the occupancy drop. Patients are going elsewhere while the annoying conditions exist, it feels.

The shift from the old building to the new is nearly completed, Euler reported. When completed, he said, the next step is remodeling of the old building.

Accident Injuries Fatal

FLINT (AP)—J. C. Seeley, 76, of Flint, died Thursday of injuries he suffered in an auto accident Aug. 6.

Lauren Bacall Seeks Increase in Allowance

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Lauren Bacall wants her allowance from the estate of her late husband Humphrey Bogart increased from \$1,000 a month to \$2,500.

Miss Bacall told the court yesterday that the actor's estate was officially appraised at \$847,540. She said the allowance ordered for her support and that of the two children, Stephen, 8, and Leslie, 5, has proved insufficient.

Miss Bacall said her personal and household expenses have exceeded \$4,500 a month since her husband's death Jan. 14, 1957. A hearing on her petition was set for Sept. 12.

AF's Practice Rocket Frightens 6 Children

ATLANTA (AP)—Six children were playing in a supply company's sand bin when they heard a "big noise in the air."

An object landed 50 feet from them. They scooted in all directions. It turned out to be a dummy practice rocket which had fallen from an F8D jet from Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

An Air Force spokesman said it carried no explosives and was strictly for dummy practice use. It was about 4 feet long and weighed 18 pounds.

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I can put you into this car with
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1955 FORD V-8, Radio, Heater and White Wall Tires \$673 1955 PLYMOUTH Radio and Heater. One Owner Car. \$596 1953 FORD Ranch Wagon, Radio and Heater... \$395	1953 DODGE Radio, Heater and White Wall Tires. The Delivered Price with NO MONEY DOWN is only \$147 1953 PONTIAC Radio, Heater and Hydramatic. NO MONEY DOWN and Monthly Payments of only \$1177 1953 NASH Hydramatic, Radio and Heater. NO MONEY DOWN and Monthly Payments of only \$987
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Citrus Fruit High in Vitamin C

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

(The Friday Question Box)
Q. "Where does one get vitamin C in foods?"

A. Vitamin C is widely distributed but in very small amounts. The citrus fruits are the truly reliable sources. Cabbage also has a high content but much of the vitamin C is lost in cooking. If you are preparing cole slaw, do so just before serving. Tomatoes also are a good source of this vitamin.

Q. "My husband snores and I cannot sleep in the same room with him. What causes this and what can be done about it?"

A. Snoring may be caused by adenoids. Overweight seems to have this effect sometimes. More usually, it is caused by a relaxation of the tissues.

There seems to be little that can be done. Most people snore when on their back and not when

lying on their side. There is a gadget on the market which taps this principle. A small ball is attached to the back of the pajamas. When the person turns on his back the discomfort of the ball causes him to turn onto his side. A couple of pillows behind the back after he is lying on his side may keep him in somewhat this same position.

Q. "Does every woman need cold cream?"

A. Most women profit by its use from about 30 on because the natural oils in the skin lessen. Eye cream is a good idea even sooner than that. If a woman has unusually oily skin, she may not require a lubricating cream, or at least not until a much older age.

Q. "I am in my fifties and my

hair is falling out so much that I am afraid I will become bald. What should I do?"

A. You should see a physician first. Some systemic trouble or dietary deficiency may be the cause. If you find nothing wrong, see a skin specialist. Also look to your general health habits and

try to drop the habit of worry if you are a victim of it.

Q. "People tell me that unless a bust develops before 14, or at the very latest 15, it will never develop. Is this true?"

A. No. Few girls are fully developed by the time they are 14. Individuals differ in this matter.

Give yourself time and don't worry.

Q. "Is it true that if a girl's mother has figure faults, she will have the same ones? Can nothing be done about it?"

A. This is not necessarily true at all. Since the glandular system dictates the distribution of fat, certain figures do seem to prevail in certain families. However, this does not mean that you cannot control the situation with diet and exercise. It does mean that you must fight the tendency. Tomorrow: "Here's How to Keep Cool, Well-Groomed in Heat."

Insurance Women Hold Dinner Meeting

Pontiac Women's Insurance Association held a dinner meeting Wednesday night at which time Mary Trask was elected chaplain and Mrs. Russell Lehigh was appointed education chairman. The next meeting will be a picnic and Chinese acution Sept. 9.

A medium-sized potato — boiled, baked or pressure-cooked — furnishes about 100

calories. This is about the same as half of a large grapefruit.

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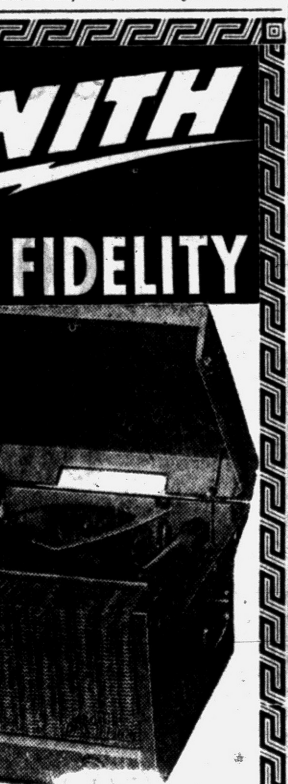
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Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mail. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.



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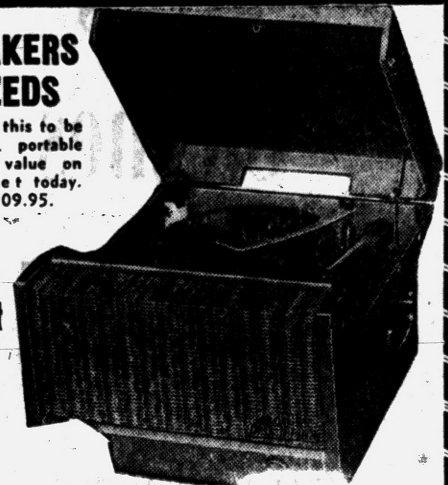
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