

Hospital Staff Bars Dr. Sullenberger

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Harold Euler to Head Pontiac General

Administration Reorganized by Trustee Board

Medical Director Post Created and Ordered Filled Immediately

The administration of Pontiac General Hospital was reorganized last night and Harold B. Euler, a trustee, was named to the top executive job by the board of trustees.

Euler, who has been temporarily in charge of the hospital's administration the past three months, was appointed to the newly-created post of administrator, with a salary of \$15,000 a year.

Euler resigned from the board in order to accept the new job.

The board also created the post of medical director, and ordered Euler to take steps to fill it.

Board chairman Willis M. Brewer said the hospital administrator's duties will be "essentially the same" as those of hospital director, a post that has been vacant since former director Carl I. Flath was fired May 21.

The medical director's job, Brewer said, will be under the administrator's. The salary has not been set.

"Hiring of a medical director will fill a need at Pontiac General that continues to grow as the hospital increases in size," Brewer said.

"The medical director will administer the medical training programs and maintain liaison between the medical staff and the administration."

Euler, 53, has acted as the board's liaison officer with the hospital since Flath's dismissal.

Since then, he has received much praise from other board members for his efforts to complete the hospital expansion program and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

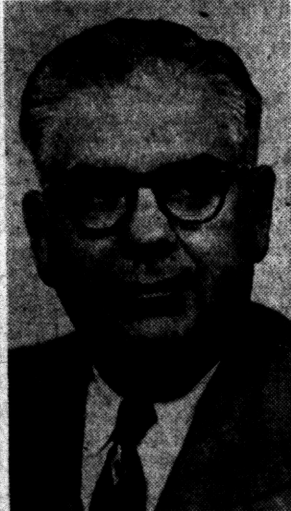
Expect Five Days of Warm Weather

Partly cloudy and warm with 6-12 mile an hour southerly winds is the forecast of the weatherman for tonight and tomorrow. Partly cloudy with a chance of scattered showers is predicted for tomorrow night.

For the next five days residents may expect temperatures slightly above the normal high of 80 and normal low of near 60. Precipitation will total one-fourth to one-half inch in scattered showers possible Saturday night, Sunday, and again Wednesday.

Sixty-six was the lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. At 1 p.m. the recording was 87.

Appointed



HAROLD B. EULER

Strikes Slow '59 Car Output

New Walkouts Close Chrysler Plant, Half Buick Assembly

DETROIT (AP)—Production of 1939 model cars was slowed today by wildcat strikes that idled some 18,000 auto workers.

New walkouts closed the Chrysler Corp. Imperial plant in Detroit and halted final assembly of new Buicks at Flint.

Pickets from Local 227 of the United Auto Workers Union showed

Pontiac Still Closed

The strike which has kept some 5,000 Pontiac Motor Division workers from their jobs since Tuesday morning continued today as management and union negotiators continued to meet behind closed doors. Talks resumed at 9 a.m. today after continuing until midnight Thursday. No statement as to status of the talks was available.

up at the Imperial plant today and 700 workers refused to cross the lines.

At Flint, 900 Buick final assembly men were sent home after two hours work. A walkout in the Buick Dynaflo plant has closed nine

(Continued on Page 25, Col. 6)

New England Watch Called Off

Daisy Threat Lessening

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The threat of Hurricane Daisy to the mainland lessened today as it moved more to the northeast at 25 miles per hour.

Coastal areas for southern New England and Long Island were taken off the hurricane watch.

Center wind speed still was estimated at 125 m.p.h., with hurricane force winds fanning out from Daisy's eye.

However, the possibility of difficulties later in the region of Newport, R.I., caused the White House to delay President Eisenhower's plans to fly to Newport for a vacation until 3 p.m.

'Torch Death' Probe Stalled as 2 Go Free

Judge Holland Orders Release of Harrelson, Herman Kierdorf

The Frank Kierdorf torch death investigation had slowed today, after authorities experienced two courtroom upsets.

Two men authorities wanted to hold for questioning were ordered freed yesterday by Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland.

They were Leann Harrelson, President of Pontiac Teamster Local 614, and Herman Kierdorf, uncle of Frank and a former Detroit teamsters official.

Both were arrested on the surprise statement of Mrs. Iris Harrelson, former wife of Leann, and held for investigation of arson.

They were freed after Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams said in a habeas corpus hearing that he was not prepared to file charges against them.

A few hours before they were ordered set free, Judge Holland refused to be rushed into approving a petition for a grand jury probe of Kierdorf's fatal burning and the possible arson and racketeering related to it.

He told Adams, who sought the grand jury, that the four circuit judges of Oakland County would take the petition under advisement and try to make a decision Wednesday.

"This thing was dropped in our laps," he said. "We don't want to make a snap decision."

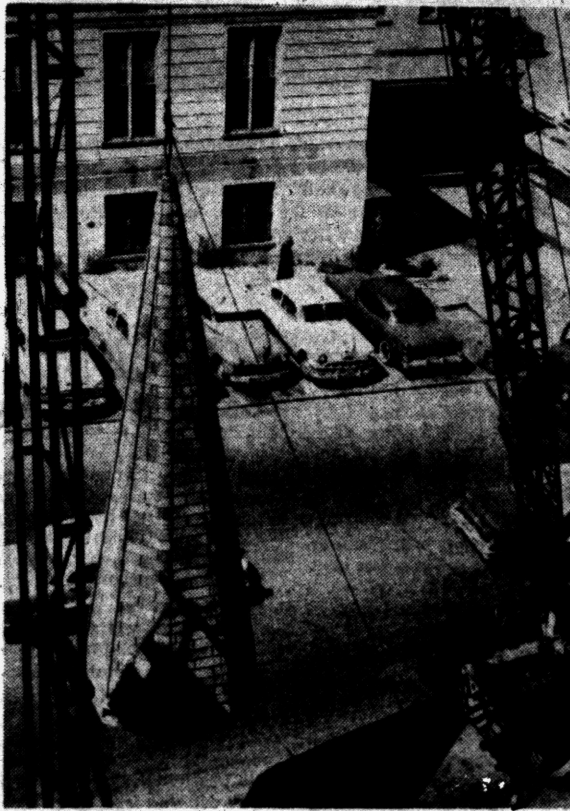
Adams, obviously disappointed, said:

"Right now the investigation has come to a halt. We have questioned all the witnesses we know. We await Wednesday's decision hopefully."

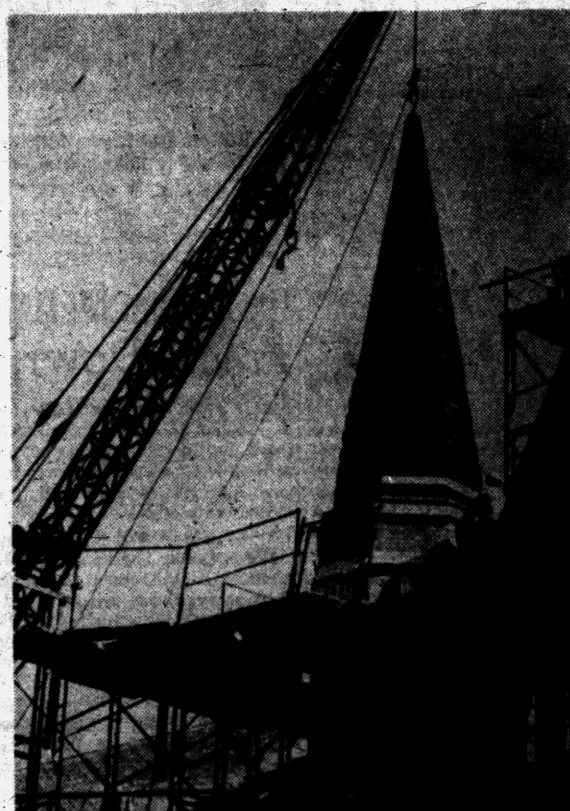
Harrelson, immediately after his release, was handed a subpoena to appear Sept. 5 before

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Tall Crane Places New Church Steeple



ASSEMBLY JOB — A tall crane was assembled at First Congregational Church, Mill and East Huron St., to hoist the steeple to the top of the new stone tower under construction. Left picture shows the steeple suspended in the air. At right it settles into position.



The stone and brick tower, gable and steeple, another unit in the church, are being completed this summer at a cost of \$59,000. Chrome plated cap will top the steeple, with a three-foot cross.

Calls for More School Arguments Sept. 11

High Court Delays Racial Ruling

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The U. S. Supreme Court has delayed for two weeks decision on the school integration crisis at Little Rock, Ark.

The court, in a rare emergency session, listened intently to three hours of arguments yesterday. Then, after a recess, it called for more arguments Sept. 11.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas held a package of anti-integration bills which, if signed into law, will give him tight control over any integration situation arising in the state's schools. The strongest of the six measures pushed through a special session of the Legislature is one permitting Faubus to close any public school on which integration is being forced.

He said he didn't know when he would sign the bills. "It's a matter of strategy," he commented.

Included in the package which cleared the Legislature were bills permitting the governor to close forcibly integrated public schools; giving him authority to set up segregated classes within an integrated school; providing aid for any student displaced in an integration dispute and a bill postponing the opening of Central High School in Little Rock until Sept. 15. The school board had already postponed the opening date from Sept. 2 to Sept. 8.

Chief Justice Earl Warren said the Supreme Court delayed its decision because Central High would not open until Sept. 15.

Faubus, however, must sign the bill or the school board must act to delay the opening until that date.

Thus Central High could open before the court decision. The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People hopes to have Negro children in the school when the fall terms opens.

Faubus' bills will not be released by the Legislature until he

calls for them. He said he hadn't decided when this would be.

First, the governor said, he must decide whether to sign a joint legislative resolution extending the special session until Jan. 10—two days before the start of the regular biennial term of the Legislature.

Faubus said he would make this decision today.

The legislators agreed to go home at noon today but, with Faubus' consent they will be on

a standby basis. Technically the special session will be in recess and subject to recall at a moment's notice.

If the Legislature delivered the anti-integration bills to Faubus, he would have to sign them in five days or they would die. However, as Faubus pointed out, the bills could be retained by the secretaries of the House and Senate until Jan. 10—the actual end of the special session if it is extended. That would give him until Jan. 15 to act.

Notified of his ouster this morning, Dr. Sullenberger was determined to carry his fight for reinstatement to the State Supreme Court. He also said that he intends to open his own clinic near the hospital next week.

The verdict upheld the staff's charges that Dr. Sullenberger's conduct disrupted the efficient operation of the hospital.

It found him guilty of outbursts of temper, in which he swore at fellow employees, carried on "long and violent tirades" against them, and sometimes threatened "physical violence."

It found that Dr. Sullenberger disrupted operating room procedures by failing to show up for scheduled operations.

While trying to avoid mention of any allegations of professional misconduct, the board's verdict did state that the surgeon's behavior tended to "obstruct and disrupt the orderly procedures for the safety of patients during operations."

It further found that his actions tended to "jeopardize" the hospital's training program and the hospital's chances of getting and

(Continued on Page 25, Col. 3)

Bomb Salute Opens Fair With Bang

DETROIT (UPI)—The 109th annual Michigan State Fair gets into full swing, following an opening-day grand parade and a 19-bomb salute.

The three-mile long marching extravaganza included some 3,500 persons and 330 animals.

It took some time for the mammoth column to wind through downtown Detroit. All eyes were glued on the parade.

Little tots were sitting on the curbs with saucer-sized eyes, as the clowns and animals passed by.

There was a heavy of 40 gor-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Olds Head Sees Upswing in '59

Wolfram Serves Notice Line Intends to Capture 8 Pct. of Auto Market

DETROIT (AP)—Jack F. Wolfram, general manager of General Motors' Oldsmobile Division, believes there will be a broad upturn in the general economy next year.

Wolfram told newsmen at a press review of the 1959 models yesterday that he expects the auto industry to sell 5½ million units in the new season. Sales of 1958 models are expected to total 4,300,000 units.

Wolfram served notice on the auto industry that Oldsmobile plans to capture at least eight per cent of the 1945 market. This compares with 7.1 per cent of this year's sales volume over the January-to-June period.

He said Olds has taken first place in the medium price class in 1958 and intends to keep that position.

Wolfram revealed that Oldsmobile will introduce two completely new body styles in its 1959 line. They are the Holiday Sport Sedan—a sporty four-door family-size car—and the two-door Holiday Scenic Coupe which has an entirely new silhouette, a snappy appearance and exceptional visibility in all directions. The two new styles will be available throughout the Oldsmobile line.

"Oldsmobile's line," he added, "will continue the well-established Dynamic '88', Super '88' and '98.' I know our customers are going to like that."

I'm a Moderate—Faubus

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Gov. Orval Faubus, in commenting on his position in the Central High School integration case, says: "You know, I suppose 90 per cent of the people in the north think I am the most rabid segregationist in the south. The fact is that I am one of the most moderate men on the subject of any of the officials in southern states holding comparable positions."

In a prepared statement today, the executive board and the shop committee of Pontiac Local 653-UAW assert "the Press doubts that management falls to bargain in good faith and expressed faith in the character of the men running Pontiac Motor Division."

"The character of the Union Committee is not to be doubted in this instance in which The Press showed a biased opinion about this serious problem. It is not up to management to decide whether a grievance is to be bargained or not. If this was the prerogative of management there would be no bargaining at all."

"Therefore, the Press opinion that when there is cause for bargaining management will bargain, only sustains our position that management is not bargaining in good faith."

"The Pontiac Press not only carried the quotations of Pontiac official George Watson, but also prompted a question to Local 653 Union officials about the strike."

"In evaluating the strike issues, the Pontiac Press was quite gen-

erous with column inches for Pontiac Motor to state their case, but made no effort to contact the local union concerning its position."

"In response to the editor's question, Local 653 as well as the UAW International Union prefer to work, than walk the picket line. This strike is the result of a stubborn management position in not settling legitimate demands and grievances which precipitated the strike. Moral responsibility for this strike

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Road Patrols Will Be Increased

Record Traffic Expected Over Labor Day

Area law enforcement officials voiced a warning to weekend drivers today as the nation prepared for the last big outdoor fling of the summer, the Labor Day holiday.

Oakland County Undersheriff Elmer McQuern warned that county roads will be heavily traveled over the three-day period.

Sheriff's Deputies will be working a full schedule with all available cars on the highway. Plainclothes detectives will handle some desk jobs to free deputies for road patrol.

State Police Posts at Pontiac and Redford will be working

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their usual 10-hour holiday shifts. National Guardsmen will aid troopers in an effort to get as

many patrol cars as possible out on the road.

"We will use two guardsmen to augment the regular staff," said Sgt. Charles Mulick, Pontiac Post commander.

"Drivers must watch their speeds at all times. The crowded highways will present us with many more potential accident situations than on a normal weekend and speed is the killer in this type of a situation," he said.

For the coming holiday, state authorities have set a goal of beating the 1957 record performance in which only 13 lives were lost during a 38-hour Labor Day period.

Sheriffs and state police through-

out Michigan will be reinforced by about 225 National Guardsmen assigned to traffic duty.

Of the three summer holidays, Labor Day perennially spurs the largest volume of travel. Labor Day always falls on a Monday, assuring a three-day weekend.

Many Americans use it as the weekend for closing cottages and summer homes. Others drive their older children to colleges. Many simply look upon the weekend as a last chance to visit beaches, fishing spots and other outdoor attractions.

The National Safety Council has estimated that 45 million cars will crowd the nation's highways. As many as 420 persons may

be killed during the three-day vacation beginning at 6 p.m. tonight, it is estimated.

The holiday will also see an estimated 12,000 persons suffer disabling injuries. Last year a total of 443 persons were killed across the nation on Labor Day weekend.

The blackest Labor Day weekend in Michigan occurred in 1952 and 1953. Thirty-two deaths were recorded in each year. The best Labor Day mark prior to last year was in 1951 when 14 died.

The 1957 fatalities figure out at the rate of one every six hours.

We Urge You to Drive Carefully During This Weekend

Navy Orders Huge Carrier to Periled Formosa Area

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Navy ordered the giant carrier Midway to the Formosa area today.

The move brings to six the number of carriers operating with the Seventh Fleet in the Far Pacific.

The Navy said the carrier force will be maintained at this strength for at least "another week or two."

The Midway sailed from Honolulu accompanied by the heavy cruiser Los Angeles.

"Reinforcement of the Seventh Fleet in the face of Red China's menacing activities in the Formosa Straits brings its total strength to 33 combat ships."

The Navy announcement said: "The aircraft carrier Midway and heavy cruisers Los Angeles have been ordered to join the Seventh Fleet in the West Pacific. Midway departed San Francisco August 18 and Pearl Harbor on August 28. The U.S.S. Los Angeles departed Long Beach (Calif.) on August 27."

The Navy did not say how many airplanes were aboard the Midway.

The 45,000-ton carrier is able to handle up to 100 aircraft.

Authoritative sources reported meantime that U.S. Pacific forces have given their jet pilots permission to pursue attacking Red planes across most of the Formosa Straits.

The Communists opened a "very ferocious" pre-invasion bombardment of the Quemoy Islands today and the Nationalists began evacuating government offices from Taipei as a precaution against Communist air raids.

The Central News Agency and the Military Information Service, both official agencies, predicted extremely heavy shelling of Taitan in the Quemoy Islands for three to five days followed by an invasion attempt.

Almost immediately the defense ministry said Communist artillery opened a "very ferocious" bombardment of big Quemoy Island that overshadowed a 7,100-round bombardment of Taitan and nearby Erhshan Islands earlier in the day. The two islands control the entrance to the Communist port of Amoy.

Fixing Charge Denied by '21'

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Broadcasting Co. and producers of the Twenty-one television quiz show deny charges by a contestant that the program was rigged.

Herbert Stempel, who won \$50,000 on the show, contended he was coached on the answers before he went on the air and then was told to miss a question which enabled Charles Van Doren to eliminate him.

Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan confirmed that Stempel's testimony brought the show into the TV quiz program probe, touched off by a complaint of a contestant on the Dotto show.

Jack Barry and Dan Enright, producers, issued a statement saying Stempel's charges were "entirely spurious and malicious."

NBC issued a statement simultaneously, terming the accusations "utterly baseless and untrue."

The network said it learned of them over a year ago and an investigation turned up nothing to substantiate them.

Later Pharmaceuticals, Inc., makers of Geritol, sponsor of the show, said it had not been aware of any complaints made about the program.

Edward Kletter, a vice president, said: "We have implicit confidence in the integrity of Jack Barry and Dan Enright. We have been associated with them for eight years. Our present contract has another year to go."

Hogan, nominated for the U.S. Senate this week at the Democratic State Convention in Buffalo, said his investigation of TV quiz shows has uncovered nothing thus far to warrant grand jury action.

"I am convinced that we have a lot more digging before we can suggest anything serious here," he said, adding: "I won't think in dimensions not etched out in evidence."

Hogan did not disclose what Stempel told him. But the latter has been quoted in newspaper stories as saying, after he won \$50,000, he was ordered to miss a question "any schoolboy could answer."

At no time, Van Doren said, was he coached or tutored or was any pressure put upon him.

'Torch' Figures Ordered Freed

(Continued From Page One)

The Senate Rackets Committee in its investigation of possible ties between organized labor and organized crime. Herman was subpoenaed earlier.

Adams, who had hoped to obtain grand jury subpoenas against both men before the habeas corpus hearing, was pleased at this development.

"The Washington subpoena came at a fortunate time," he said, "since it will enable us to keep tabs on Harrelson."

Harrelson, after his release yesterday, called the Kierdorf investigation "a comedy of errors. They ought to put these guys in the circus."

"They're trying to capitalize on a teamster connection for political purposes and I don't think they know how to handle it."

"They've got all chiefs and no Indians. Adams is not the prosecuting attorney in Oakland County."

"They're more interested in how many suits of clothes I have and my private life than they are in solving the case."

Harrelson steadfastly refused to take a lie detector test. He said they are not admissible in court anyway and the results are "inconclusive."

Adams admitted it was a case of going "back to the drawing boards" in the investigation.

The attorney general admitted the reason he petitioned for a grand jury was because he and other investigators had proceeded as far as possible, had no new witnesses to question and they could do no more without a grand jury.

A 24-hour police guard would be continued over Mrs. Harrelson, Adams said. The attorney general earlier said her 45-page statement had given them their first big break in the case.

Mrs. Harrelson told police her ex-husband knew Frank had been made a human torch before he staggered into a Pontiac hospital with burns over 84 per cent of his body.

She said Harrelson learned of Frank's burning in a telephone call from Herman about midnight Aug. 3 — one hour before Frank appeared at the hospital and almost 12 hours before he was identified.

Harrelson left the house, she said, and stayed out until 5 a.m. When he returned he told her he had been with Herman and that Frank had been burned.

Herman already is charged with possessing a pistol silencer. He was free on \$25,000 bond when taken into custody again after Mrs. Harrelson made her statement to police.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and warm today, tonight and tomorrow. High today 84-88. Low tonight 65-68. High tomorrow 81-85. Low tomorrow 62-65. Wind today, tonight and tomorrow, light to moderate. Partly cloudy, with chance of scattered showers, tomorrow night.

Downcast Temperatures
5 a.m. 65 11 a.m. 71
7 a.m. 67 12 m. 73
8 a.m. 69 1 p.m. 75
9 a.m. 71 2 p.m. 77
10 a.m. 73 3 p.m. 79

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 64
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 5-10 m.p.h.
Direction—Southwest
Sun sets Friday at 7:11 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 5:53 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 5:16 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 7:12 p.m.

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 84
Lowest temperature 64
Mean temperature 72
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 77
Lowest temperature 61
Mean temperature 68
Weather—Rain

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1953
86 in 1953 43 in 1954

Today's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 74 83
Bismarck 74 86
Boston 74 86
Buffalo 74 86
Chicago 74 86
Cincinnati 74 86
Cleveland 74 86
Denver 74 86
Detroit 74 86
El Paso 74 86
Houston 74 86
Los Angeles 74 86
Miami 74 86
Milwaukee 74 86
Minneapolis 74 86
New Orleans 74 86
New York 74 86
Omaha 74 86
Philadelphia 74 86
Pittsburgh 74 86
Portland 74 86
Reno 74 86
San Francisco 74 86
Seattle 74 86
St. Louis 74 86
Tampa 74 86
Washington 74 86



HONOR RETIRING PRESIDENT — Harlow H. Curtice is presented an antique silver tray by fellow officers who honored him at a dinner last night prior to his retirement this weekend as president of General Motors, ending 44 years of service with the corporation. Making the presentation are two men who take over the top position with GM Sept. 1, Frederic G. Donner (left), new chairman of the board, and John F. Gordon, right, new GM president.

His Mother, 85, Helped Career Along Track Down Lonely Hearts Crook

BAD AXE (UPI) — Police today sought to unravel the complicated web of crime woven across at least eight states by a paunchy lonely hearts swindler and his 85-year-old mother.

Huron County Sheriff Merritt R. McBride said Thomas H. Smith of Danbury, Conn., admits spending 20 of his 54 years in prisons and is probably guilty of bigamy besides an untold number of larcenies by conversion.

His last three victims were Mrs. Sarah Meyers, 58, Bad Axe; Mrs. Madge West of Battle Creek, and Mrs. Amanda Pacher, 73, St. Louis. McBride said Smith got about \$22,500 from the three widows.

Smith admits marrying at least five times, McBride said, and had only one Mexican mail-order divorce in his possession when arrested Wednesday night.

He had notebooks filled with about 1,000 names taken from lonely hearts club lists and used addresses in Danbury, Conn.; Miami and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Battle Creek; New York City; North and South Carolina; Ohio; Indiana, and Maine.

"As near as I can make out, he's been at it since he last got out of Sing Sing (prison in Ossining, N.Y.) about 1950. As soon as his picture hits the papers we expect to have complaints from coast to coast," said McBride. He has called in the FBI to untangle Smith's record.

Smith's mother, Mrs. Anna E. Smith, helped him in his swindles and is held with Smith on a larceny-by-conversion warrant for bilking Mrs. Pacher. "She's a spunky old lady and she says if the women were foolish enough to give him the money then he had a right to take it," McBride said.

"They would both move in with a woman after they had softened her up with Smith's letters. His mother would play the sweet old lady and talk about what a fine boy her son was," McBride said.

He arrested the pair at a road block near Inlay City as the Smiths drove off with Mrs. Meyers. A neighbor of the widow had become suspicious and phoned McBride.

Mrs. Meyers stepped from the car and told the sheriff she had sold her home and its furnishings and gave the \$8,500 to Smith. She said they were on their way to Florida to get married.

"Smith had the \$8,500 in a brief case and told me he had planned to abandon Mrs. Meyers along the way," McBride said.

Smith got Mrs. Pacher's life savings of \$4,361 by promising to marry her and then disappeared last March 31, McBride said.

"He washed the dishes and went to church with me and never smoked or took a drink," Mrs. Meyers said. "He was a grand man."

McBride said Smith admitted serving a breaking and entering sentence in the Cheshire Reformatory in Connecticut from 1920 to 1924. He also admitted going to Sing Sing on a 7½ to 15 year armed robbery sentence, escaping and then being returned for an added five year sentence. He got out in 1940 and then did six months in 1949 on a morals charge.

Bawth or Bath It's All the Same Language (?)

GALLEN (UPI) — Svante Wahlby studied English for eight years in school at Eskilstuna, Sweden, before coming to this country as an exchange student a month ago.

But it was "pure" English.

When the 18-year-old student arrived here, he informed his hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bosler, that he wanted to take a "bawth."

It took the Boslers a little while to understand what he was saying and then they showed him where the bathtub was located.

"After a month, we're able to understand Svante very well," Mrs. Bosler said. "The only trouble is that we're now calling it 'bawth' and he says 'bath.'"

GOP Expected to Fill Out Ticket With New Faces

GRAND RAPIDS (P) — Michigan Republicans gathered today to complete a party facelifting and otherwise blueprint of a fall campaign that will put them back on the victory track.

Ailing financially and driven from all but one full time, statewide elective office, the GOP was expected to round out its state ticket — after a scramble — with four newcomers to the statewide political lists.

The climax was due Saturday afternoon with balloting to nominate candidates for secretary of state, attorney general, auditor general and state treasurer, all to oppose Democratic incumbents.

The voting was to follow adoption of a biennial platform and a keynote speech by Fred Seaton, secretary of the interior.

Already assured ballot berths in the Aug. 5 primary were Paul D. Bagwell, running for governor; U.S. Sen. Charles E. Potter, for another Senate term, and Rep. Donald A. Brown of Royal Oak, for lieutenant governor.

It was the first full dress, statewide Republican conclave since just before the disastrous 1957 spring election when Democrats captured the offices of state highway commissioner and superintendent of public instruction and swept eight other nominees into office.

Delegates were braced for a gloomy report on 1958 campaign financing from Don E. Ahrens, GOP money raising chief. He reportedly would advise that less than \$150,000 would be available for publicity and advertising.

Bagwell and other leaders were among early arrivals, yesterday along with a sizable turnout of incumbent and aspiring legislators who attended a campaign school.

The GOP is confident of retaining state senate control and a big edge in the Michigan congressional delegation but sought to tighten its lines against an expected

strong Democratic assault on the House.

For only the second time in a generation—repeating 1956—the convention had before it not a single incumbent whose renomination was a foregone conclusion.

Some, but probably not all the nomination contests, seemed likely to be headed for practical decisions in tonight's jockeying among candidates and district caucuses.

In one race attracting attention, the early tide appeared to be running for Jason L. Honigman, 54, Detroit corporation lawyer and author of legal works, bidding for attorney general.

However, Mark Zarbock, 33, with the 40-member Kalamazoo delegation pledged to his support, vowed a vigorous fight, and other names were heard—including that of Donald F. Welday Sr. of Detroit.

There was some speculation that the countenance of Mrs. Mary Coleman of Battle Creek, attractive attorney and wife of former State Sen. Creighton R. Coleman, might find favor as an answer to sentiment for new faces.

Two other possibilities mentioned frequently were Allen Weatherwax, Jackson druggist, campaigning for the state treasurer nomination, and Francis B. Cruik, Newberry lawyer.

The Young Republican organization has urged a spot for Jack Warren, Ingham County prosecutor, in those organizing efforts.

The Day in Birmingham Registrations Accepted by Community House

BIRMINGHAM—Registration for the craft and hobby classes at the Birmingham Community House are being taken now by Miss Myra Showman, director.

All groups are limited in size and enrollments will be accepted in the order they are received, Miss Showman said. Information on fees and class times may be obtained at the Community House.

Starting the week of Sept. 15 will be four classes in bridge, two in creative pottery, three in painting, three in sculpturing, two in sewing, and one each in design, floral arrangement and photography. Most of the classes last 10 weeks.

The four classes in silverwork will include enameling for those who request it.

Scheduled later are two classes in millinery, beginning Sept. 29 and 30. Ballroom dancing for adults and interior decorating courses start on Oct. 6.

A standard American Red Cross first aid group will train for five weeks, beginning Sept. 15. Advanced first aid training will begin Oct. 20, also for five weeks.

A special youth program will include four classes in painting and drawing, beginning Sept. 15. Three are late afternoon projects with the fourth to be held Saturday morning.

Birmingham's annual traffic inventory will be reviewed Thursday at 2:30 p.m. by representatives of the National Safety Council at the commission room of the Municipal Building.

State officials, concerned with public instruction and traffic safety also will attend, according to Ralph W. Moxley, police chief.

The analysis of the report compiled by local police will be the basis for further traffic safety measures adopted by the department.

Dr. Emil Kozak, pastor of Birmingham's First Baptist Church, has been scheduled for two appearances on the "Laymen's Hour," a national religious radio program.

Thorn Kuhl of 1935 Holland Ave. has been named director of public relations for the Young and Rubicam, Inc., office in Detroit. He has been with the company since 1953 and in his new position will be responsible for the coordination and execution of public relations between the agency and its Detroit clients.

Then came 20 Michigan city floats, intermingled with 30 colorful marching units, including 21 bands. There were ten precision drill teams and an equal number of equestrian units.

Following official ribbon cutting ceremonies, the 10-day celebration really began to blossom out with the judging of farm animals. The Midway at the Fairgrounds is a hub of activity.

Tomorrow is a day for the veterans. There will be demonstrations and exhibitions, the largest military service group swearing-in ceremony ever held in the nation. All veterans will be admitted free.

Then with Sunday, another story will be in the spotlight. During Church Day, thousands will crowd the music shell for the early sunrise service, presented by the Detroit Council of Churches. After the state major and majorette contest, there will be weaving demonstrations and band concerts.

Banks to Close on Labor Day in Pontiac

Banks, stores, city and county offices will maintain their regular weekend schedules, with all being closed Monday for the Labor Day observance. All will open at their regular time Tuesday morning.

Most Pontiac downtown stores will remain open Tuesday night until 9, according to Norman Pattison, president of the Downtown Merchants Assn.

Shops in the Miracle Mile Shopping Center will keep their regular 9 p.m. closing time Tuesday, while most stores in the Tele-Huron Shopping Center will stay open until this time also Tuesday.

H. B. Euler to Head Pontiac General

(Continued From Page One)

strengthen the hospital's shaky financial situation.

A trustee since 1963, Euler in private life is a consultant in estate management. A native of Durand, he has lived in Pontiac since 1927.

He and his wife live at 133 Ottawa Dr. They have two married children and two grandchildren.

The board recognized that Euler has often put in 50- and 60-hour weeks at the hospital this summer without compensation. They made his new salary retroactive to May 21.

Besides abolishing the job of hospital director, trustees also put an end to the position of assistant director, a spot that was left vacant July 23 with the resignation of Warren Simonds.

Brewer also announced that he and another trustee, Charles Yeager, are prepared to resign from the board.

Brewer said that although his term on the board was supposed to end July 1, he had stayed on until a hospital administrator was hired and the Dr. Neil H. Sullenberger case was completed.

Yeager's term was not up, but he moved outside the city limits, and thus was ineligible to stay on the board.

The city agreed to hold up appointing replacements until the Sullenberger case was over.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY LAYAWAY SALE!

SLEEPING BAG SALE

MIRACLE FIBRES INSULATION

\$21.95 SLEEPING BAGS

74x36 Inch Cut Size

Full Length ZIPPER Top & Bottom With Full Canopy Top

81 Holds in Layaway

Water repellent top and canopy, rubberized ground cloth, full length zipper opening. Miracle fibres make this bag warm and comfy.

TOC Can Afford to Buy at This Low Price

88

ROLLS UP INTO CANOPY

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

SPORTS 2nd Floor

FLY THE FLAG LABOR DAY—Sept. 1

BOXED SETS Flag Outfit

\$3.50 Value

249

Large 3 x 5 foot flag with 6-foot jointed pole, rope, halyard and ball top.

Durable Cotton Sunning "Storm King" Flags

3x5 Ft. 4.95 4x6 Ft. 6.50 5x8 Ft. 9.95 8x12 Ft. 18.95

Best for long service, double wrap, double fill sewn stars and stripes. Weatherproof.

Guaranteed Fast Colors "SAMSON" Flags

3x5 Ft. 3.79 4x6 Ft. 4.95 5x8 Ft. 6.95 6x10 Ft. 9.95

Sewn stripes and individually sewn stars—this low price.

Outlasts All Other Types 100% NYLON FLAGS

3x5 Ft. 9.95 5x8 Ft. 19.95 4x6 Ft. 12.95

NYLON hunting and nylon thread for all weather conditions. Longer lasting.

GRAVE FLAGS 10x15 inches mounted on natural wood staff. 18

WOOD FLAG POLES 6 Ft. .89c 8 Ft. .95 9 Ft. 2.09

SIMMS BROTHERS

88 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

Friday & Saturday Sale!

Genuine PLAYTEX Ladies' Girdles

Irregular of Up to \$5.95

288

"Living Girdles" made of new figure slimming fabric, soft cotton & latex. With garters, also extra small to extra large.

Ladies' New FALL Dresses

Your Choice

388

Sizes 9 to 20 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

New fall styles including new Chemise styles, prints, stripes, hosiery, wash 'n' wear, Freshbrook, & colorfast. Cottons, rayons, etc.

100% WOOL Ladies' Fall Skirts

\$5.95 Value

387

100% wools including tweeds, and solids, pocket styles, hosiery, back slippers, some with kick pleats. Sizes 10 to 18

Nylonized Tricot Knit LADIES' Full & Half SLIPS \$1.98 Value

88

Whites and pastels in complete size range. Lace trimmed.

Tricot Knits LADIES' GOWNS In All Sizes \$1.59 Value

88

Wrinkled gowns with elasticated waist, "U" shaped neck style, back slippers, some with kick pleats. Sizes 10 to 18

SIMMS BROTHERS

88 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

Few People Can Have Landlady Like This

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Trying to stop Eva Gabor from talking long enough to get a straight answer from her about anything, is like attempting to dry up Niagara with a washrag. I was just dumb enough to try it while proving the fact that Eva is one of New York's chicest landladies.

"Darling," she gushed, when I mentioned her 10-apartment building on 5th Avenue, "I have an apartment for rent. I am looking for a bachelor. He can be right under me!"

"May he come to call on the landlady once in a while?"

"Included in the rent, yes, if he's good-looking!" squealed Eva. "I fixed the elevator once when the man was off—I'm a very good cleaner-upper too, darling."

"Eva, who briefly sublet her own apartment in the building to Jim Backus of TV, explained that... Yesterday was very funny. Jim was in his pajamas and I had to talk to Magda. I said, 'Jim, get dressed, get hal out of apartment, because I need it.' Jim got hal out."

Though Zsa Zsa is supposed to be the rich one, Eva has a new home in Bel-Air, Cal., which she was closing up to move into her own building while she does a play, "Lulu," on Broadway.

"What's the matter, Eva, you're not married now?"

"Vot's the matter?" she echoed. "You mean I'm slipping? Vot a question. I was valting for it!"

Eva was in a turquoise blue hostess gown with lace-cuffed trousers and wearing just her "basic diamonds" and a few little pearls.

"Darling, we're not the marrying Gabor's like everybody says. I had only had two husbands."

"We're so many in the same family, vich is vy it seems like so many husbands. You take Lana Turner or Rita Hayworth, dey had four or five times as many husbands. And Tommy Manville, he gave me a look the other night and I was afraid to look back. I might be his another notch on his belt. Darling, you think he gets his marriage licenses whole-sale?"

Insisting that there's no rivalry between the sisters, Eva granted, though, "I'm sick of people saying to me on the street, 'Vich are you?' The worst part is Zsa Zsa and I are looking more and more alike."

I'd told her I'd noticed it.

"Vot are ye going to do? Ve are both blondes. I was even born blondes, then I got dark, then I got blonde again!" ... Eva paused ... "by grace of the bottle."

Eva suddenly said to a friend with her, "Vot ever happened to that acting avard I got this year for my pictures?"

"I was not supposed to mention it. Vel, I am mentioning it. It is the Laurel Avard by the magazine, 'Motion Picture Exhibitor,' darling, and it is supposed to be as good as the Academy Avard!"

EARL'S PEARLS: Sometimes it's hard to tell when a person is smooth and polished—or just slick and slippery.—H. C. Diefenbach. ... That's earl, brother.

(Copyright, 1958)

Grains Weaken in Fast Switch

CHICAGO (U) — The grain futures market made a rapid reversal from general strength to general weakness in early dealings today on the Board of Trade.

Prices were mostly steady to strong in the first very few minutes during which soybeans moved up as much as a cent a bushel or more and some grains into major fractions.

But at the higher prices, offerings poured into the pits and most of the advances were quickly wiped out. Dealers said profit-taking for the long holiday weekend appeared to be the prime factor in the selling.

Near the end of the first hour wheat was unchanged to 1/4 cent a bushel lower, September 1.86 1/2, corn 1/4 to 1/2 lower, September 1.26 1/2; oats unchanged to 1/4 lower, September 61 1/2; rye 1/4 to 1 cent lower, September 1.25 1/2; soybeans 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower, September 22 1/2; and lard unchanged to 10 cents a hundred pounds, lower, September 12.90.

Export business through the government subsidy program continues at a good rate on corn with occasional additions in fair volume of other grains. The Department of Agriculture said it has accepted subsidy bids of 12 to 19 cents a bushel on 627,000 bushels of corn mostly for October and November shipment; bids of 10 to 11 cents a bushel on 1,149,693 bushels of barley; bids of 11 to 13 cents on 368,000 bushels of oats, and bids of 30 cents on 100,000 bushels of rye.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN			
CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (AP) —		Opening	
grains.			
WHEAT		OATS	
Sep.	1.86 1/2	Sep.	62.
Dec.	1.83 1/2	Dec.	60 1/2
Mar.	1.87 1/2	Mar.	68 1/2
May	1.97 1/2	May	68 1/2
July	1.88 1/2	July	68 1/2
CORN (OLD)		RYE	
Sep.	1.27	Sep.	1.27
Dec.	1.18 1/2	Dec.	1.30 1/2
Mar.	1.23 1/2	Mar.	1.30 1/2
May	1.23 1/2	May	1.31 1/2
July	1.24 1/2	July	1.30 1/2
CORN (NEW)		LARD	
Sep.	1.20	Sep.	12.95
Dec.	1.24	Dec.	12.95
Mar.	1.26 1/2	Mar.	12.95
May	1.28 1/2	May	11.90
July	1.28 1/2	July	11.70