

Raise

(Continued from Page 1-A)

went on, "can never expect to be on top of the pile as far as salaries go. Our strict residential zoning will always keep total assessed valuation down."
A resolution is scheduled to be drawn up within two weeks. The resolution will leave the final decision up to the local taxpayer and voter.

THE TEACHERS' committee had strived, Miller said, to make a realistic and reasonable request. Part of its aim was to attract high-caliber teachers and to keep them.
The problem, very simply, is that Birmingham teachers are not being paid enough—in light of their educational backgrounds, and in comparison with salaries in neighboring and nearby comparable communities.
While starting and maximum salaries are not far out of line, increments (yearly raises) are, Miller said.

BIRMINGHAM teachers start

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... And This is Scotland

Jean and Robert Galloway give daughter Karen a sneak preview of her new homeland—Scotland. The Galloways, who have lived in Birmingham for the last five years, are natives of Scotland. They sail for their home near Glasgow, Feb. 3, aboard the Queen Mary.

To Receive Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree

Walter F. Carey, 5125 Middlebelt, W. Bloomfield township, past president and board chairman of the American Trucking Association, has been named to receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from his alma mater, Wayne State university at mid-year commencement exercises Feb. 4 at the Masonic Temple in Detroit.

A 1926 graduate of the University, Carey is now president of Automobile Carriers, Inc. of Flint, Mich. For more than 30 years he has been associated with trucking, transport and carrier services.

IN ADDITION to the heavy demands imposed by his many business enterprises, Carey has been active in church and national affairs including the National safety council and the Defense transportation association.

Carey has been exceptionally active in Wayne State university affairs and has served as president of the University's alumni association and board chairman of the University Foundation and of the alumni fund.
His citation reads: To Wayne State university he has given dedicated leadership; as president of the alumni association, board chairman of the Wayne University Foundation, and of the alumni fund.

HIS GENEROUS GIFTS of time and talent have frequently taken the equally important but less conspicuous form of wise counsel and support to individuals, for the growth of the University. The University recognized with special pride the achievements of one of its most loyal and distinguished alumni.

Mid-year commencement exercises will see 1,551 receive degrees from Wayne State university. Four others will receive honorary degrees. Slated for honors along with Carey are Roger L. Stevens,

a leader in urban re-development; Elizabeth Wilkins Livingston, director of public information and education for the United Community Services of Detroit; Oskar Maria Graf, prominent German author; and Laurence McKinley Gaudin, president of Carleton College of Northfield, Minnesota.

Display Signs Too Small, Says Oil Distributor

Birmingham doesn't want large business display signs, J. A. Citran, president of a wholesale gasoline distributorship, learned at Monday night's city commission meeting.
He tried for 45 minutes to persuade the commission to amend the sign ordinance and permit display of up to 200 sq. ft. per face of sign. The city now limits each face to 100 sq. ft.

Just Keeping Up

To keep up with voting registrations, Birmingham this week bought two more voting machines at \$1,570 each from the Rockwell Manufacturing Co. of Jameson, N.Y. The city also took options on three others. Birmingham now has 56 machines in its 12 precincts.

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It's Been a Long Time Syne They Were Home

A family-sized model of a UN delegation leaves Birmingham by rail Feb. 1, and sails on the Queen Mary for Scotland Feb. 3.

The young cosmopolitan family of Robert Galloway will soon make its permanent home near Glasgow, the starting point for the newly-weds Robert and Jean, seven years ago.

THE INTERNATIONAL scope of the family was underscored recently when Robert took his wife and two children to apply for passports he already had his, due to a recent trip to Scotland.

Jill, 17, from the British consulate, son Barry, 6, from the Canadian consulate, and daughter Karen, 3, from American authorities. A third child is scheduled to be born in Scotland. Shortly after they were married, the couple decided it was "now or never" if they were going to see some of the father's fang parts of the world, and they did something about it.

"SO WE LANDED in Montreal on coronation day, June 1957, slender, blond, 30-year-old Jean recalled.
It didn't take the personable young couple long to make friends in the new world. Robert, athletically-built and a first American soccer player, was invited to join the St. Andrews soccer club in Toronto almost immediately after they settled.

The first division, he explained, is made up of top professional teams. He played with these teams as an amateur.

THEIR POPULARITY in Birmingham is well-documented. His employers gave a farewell party at Hubbe, Roth and Clark, where the young Scot is a civil engineer—the first such party in company history.

Six couples from the Birmingham area are scheduled to visit the Galloways in Glasgow in the next few years.

Robert was awarded a bachelor of science degree with first class honors from the University of Glasgow at the age of 20.

JEAN IS a physical therapist, a graduate of Glasgow Western Infirmary.
A sports enthusiast, she learned to play golf in the United States and has a first-class golf handicap. Robert became addicted to the ancient Scottish game. His real love, however, is soccer. He found its lack of popularity in the United States a little regrettable.

"ON A SATURDAY afternoon in Glasgow there are from eight to 10 games being played, with from 20,000 to 30,000 spectators at any one of them," he recalled.
"TV has made inroads here too," he said. "You can watch the games in your own living room now," he added proudly.

The young engineer with the soft burr has been home several times

BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

You gotta have patience in dealing with the state these days. There's been precious little motor in the Lansing treasury, remember. But another \$421,382 trickled into Birmingham last week. It went to the Baldwin public library board. The money is the local share of the final \$3,325,570 due libraries under—and get this—the 1958-59 general grants from the state.

FAX TIP: Before starting your tax return, have all your records assembled. This way you are sure to claim all your allowable deductions. Also, be sure to have all your Forms W-2 before listing your income. If you have a question call your local internal revenue service office.

Those of us who watch the Perry Conno hour on TV—and also attend all the St. Dunstan's plays—were pleasantly surprised last week. Conno's singing ensemble put on "Commuter's Blues" sketch—all about the fellows who ride the train to work and back, and the busy wives who come to late suburbia because of all its disorganizing organization. The sketch was the same as that included in last

summer's "Birmingham Eccentric" production staged in the St. Dunstan outdoor theater during Arts Festival Week. Conno's writers merely deleted the local references to Birmingham and the Grand Trunk—and eliminated a few verses. It was as humorous to this Wanderer last week as when we saw the original eight months ago!

Hinken, a mechanic in the artillery's Headquarters and Service Battery in Nurnberg, entered the Army in March 1950 and arrived overseas the following August. The 19-year-old soldier is a 1958 graduate of Birmingham high school.

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