



OVER THE TOP, the first United Fund drive division chairman to get there this campaign, was Myron (Mike) Shannon when this photo was shot this week. Shannon's public services division, including banks, finance companies, insurance men, realtors, hotels, and motels, news media and printers, cleaners and laundries, hit 101 per cent of its \$11,860 quota. Shannon received the coveted "UFIE's First" award from Drive Chairman Paul Cruikshank, left.

Charity Gets \$17 Million From Mystery Millionaire

BOSTON (AP) — The bequest of an 82-year-old mystery financier has made a Boston community charity trust one of the richest in the nation.

The sum of 17 million dollars was left by Albert Stone Jr., a multimillionaire bachelor who in late years lived so quietly his bankers rarely saw him.

Stone died May 10. His will of four paragraphs directed that his entire estate go to the Permanent Charity Fund formed 41 years ago to support charitable work in Greater Boston. It was the largest charitable bequest ever made to a community trust.

Trustee of the fund is the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co. The bank's president, William W. Wolbach, says Stone long had been a depositor but came to the bank rarely and had been in failing health in recent years.

It was not a case of rags to riches, however. Wolbach says he understood Stone was left several million dollars by his father. Fund officials said most of the money is in "sound common stock."

"We honestly didn't really know what Stone did," says Wolbach.

"Twenty years ago he walked into our office and said he had decided to give something to charity. We explained how our organization operates to help many charities in the metropolitan area.

"He concluded, 'That's what I'm looking for.'"

Money for the various community projects comes from interest on the funds held in trust.

Sidney Stone, a cousin, is the only living relative. He says Stone attended Chauncey Hall School but did not go to college. At the turn of the century Albert was in the shoe business as a jobber. He sold the firm in 1910 and joined his grandfather and other rela-

tives in the real estate business. The company dealt in commercial properties until 1925. Then Stone retired from active business to devote full time to his personal investments—which had been bolstered by the inheritance from his father.

Stone was a modest, retiring man. His residence on Bay State Road in Boston's Back Bay was the family home built in 1900 by his father.

Until 20 years ago, his sister, Mary, lived with him. Since her death he was a recluse—but not an eccentric one. Rather he was an intelligent man who liked solitude and spent wisely.

As of last June, the market value of the charity fund was \$23,860,763. The total cash disbursement from income for charitable work during the previous year was an estimated \$700,000.

With the \$17,000,000 from Stone, the annual amount available for charitable work probably will be increased by between \$600,000 and \$700,000.

The fund is directed by a seven-member committee, three of whom are appointed by the courts, one by the attorney general and the other three by the bank as trustee.

President of the committee is Alexander Wheeler, Boston attorney. He said Stone's bequest "will greatly enhance our ability to lessen the most pressing needs in our community."

MIDWIFE FOR SCIENTISTS

LONDON (UPI)—Viscount Hailsham, the head of the newly created Ministry of Science, was asked Wednesday what his new duties entailed:

"I regard myself as a midwife for the scientists," he replied.



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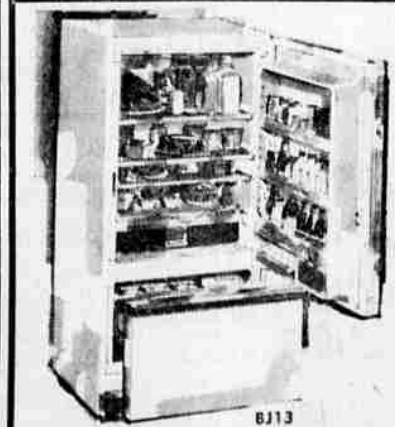


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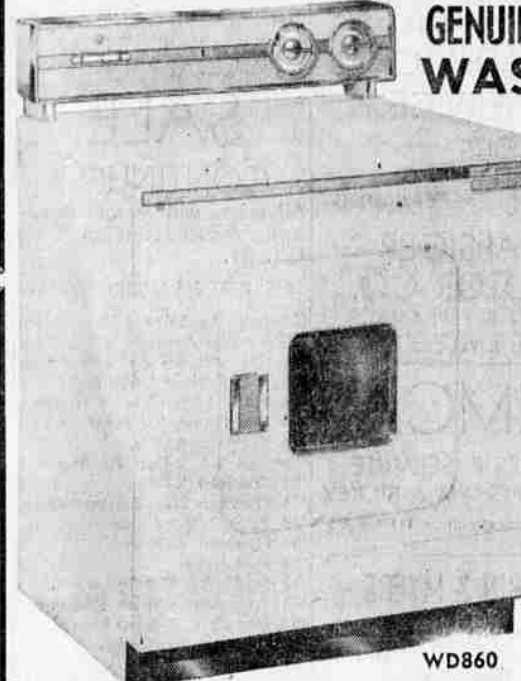
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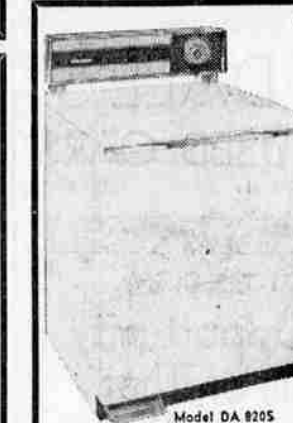
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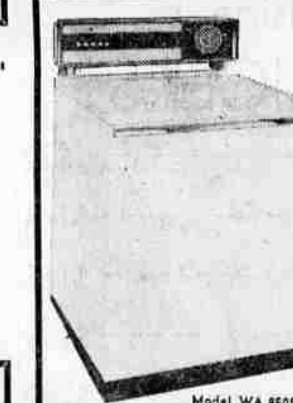
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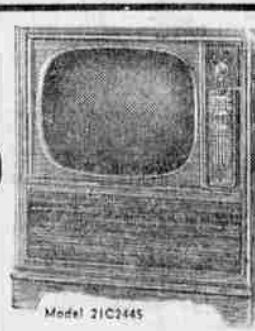
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