

'Quakes Shake Northwestern U. S.

Electrical Paralysis Shocks New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — The worst power failure in New York City history paralyzed a vast area of Upper Manhattan for up to 13 hours yesterday and early today, leaving half a million residents sweltering during the most intense heat wave of the season.

The heaviest one-day use of power in the city's history—attributable to 90-degree heat—was blamed for the massive power failure which knocked out all electricity in a 500-block section of the Upper East and West Sides, leaving tenants without cooling devices, elevator service, lights, radio and television.

By 3 a. m. EDT today, power had been restored to the West Side area affected—from 59th street to 110th street and from Central Park west to the Hudson River.

Service to the East Side section was off in a stretch bounded by 73rd and 110th streets and the East River and Fifth avenue. This area was expected to be back to normal by daybreak.

The power failure, resulting from peak use of air conditioners and fans, occurred at 2:49 p. m. EDT yesterday when seven cables of Consolidated Edison Co. burned out on the west side, knocking out electrical service in the area.

SHUTS OFF OTHERS

The company in turn decided to shut off the remaining 13 cables of the network, situated in the East Side, because, officials said, they would not have been able to handle the load along.

To have left them on, Con Ed officials explained, could have touched off a power shortage that might have lasted months instead of only hours.

The power failure, coming on one of the hottest days of the year, disrupted some subway service for hours, knocked out elevator service in towering apartment buildings that abound in the affected area, forced some restaurants to close and shut off the police department's traffic light network, resulting in a chaotic situation for cars, taxis, buses and trucks.

Twelve hospitals in the area, forced to use auxiliary power, cancelled all but emergency operations. One hospital was forced to transfer 200 units of blood plasma to an unaffected hospital.

In another, a 7-year-old boy was about to undergo an appendectomy when the power went off. He was transferred to another hospital.

At another hospital a baby was delivered by flashlight.

Oppressive Heat Plagues Nation

Summer's Punch Takes Zip Out of Millions as Muggy Weather Holds

By The Associated Press
Summer's dog days, the season of high temperatures, excessive humidity and short tempers, had a lot of people barking and growling today—about the weather.

Midsummer's stiffest one-two punch took a lot of zip out of millions as the long spell of muggy weather held a sticky grip across the country.

The oppressive heat has held fast for a week and longer in many areas. Temperatures daily have soared into the 80s and 90s and above 100 in some sun-baked regions. Little or no relief comes at night, with high humidity showing the discomfort index to the point of "miserable."

Showers and rainstorms have afforded temporary relief. The wet weather has been a daily fixture on the nation's weather map, mostly in the form of showers during the afternoon and evening. Some violent thunderstorms and heavy rains also have occurred during the heat wave.

Monday's weather was typical. Thunderstorms broke out in all of the Southern states from Daggett, Calif. and Las Vegas, Nev., eastward to Georgia and Florida during the afternoon. The heaviest activity was in the warm humid air flow from Texas to southern Michigan eastward into the Appalachians and extended into the Atlantic coastal areas by night time.

There was a heavy run on candles and flashlights. One dealer reported he sold 3500 candles in two hours. Other dealers were charging five cents for candles that usually sell for a penny.

Some children bought up huge stocks of these candles and went around selling them for as much as 10 cents.

Thousands of extra policemen were rushed into the affected area, which includes several high-crime neighborhoods in the West Side, to prevent looting last night. The police saturation proved effective.

Early today a police official (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



UPI Telephone

UNFILLING EXPERIENCE — "Sorry, Miss Schlansky, but that cavity will have to wait another day." That's all New York dentist I. J. Lauer could tell his patient when his drill — and many larger pieces of machinery — went dead in the midst of a massive Manhattan power failure Monday. The failure was blamed on peak use of air-conditioners and fans during a prolonged heat wave.

Cadillac Head Sees '60 Prices Same If Steel OK

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

DETROIT — The auto industry may be able to hold the line on prices this year if the steel industry does not raise its prices as a result of the current steel strike, James M. Roche, general manager of the Cadillac Division of General Motors, said yesterday.

Roche, speaking at a press preview of the 1960 Cadillacs, pointed out that Cadillac held pretty close to its 1958 model prices during the 1959 model year and said "It is obvious that we would like to hold the price line again this year."

But he refused to say definitely that Cadillac would hold the line on prices again this year.

Cadillac, he added, will run into serious production problems if the current steel strike continues "much beyond another month."

Roche admitted his company, which will begin 1960 model assembly Sept. 8, would be reduced to building a few samples by its Oct. 2 public announcement date unless its steel supply is replenished.

"Even after a settlement," Roche said, "it will take some time for the mills to begin operating again and for supplies to reach us."

Cadillac missed one full month of production on the 1959 model year last fall because of a United Auto Workers strike. Despite this, Roche said, its model year production of 142,272 was third best in the company's history.

Cadillac was the first to hold a 1960 model preview and was followed today by Oldsmobile, another General Motors line.

Pontiac and Buick will preview their 1960 cars on Thursday and Friday.

Ford Motor Co.'s new Falcon will make its debut before newsmen in 21 cities over two-way closed circuit television, the company announced yesterday.

The Falcon, Ford's new smaller car, will be shown and discussed by Ford officials at company headquarters in Dearborn. Newsmen around the country then will be invited to ask questions over the circuit.

The news conference will be the first of its kind, according to Theatre Network Television Inc., which (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



JAMES M. ROCHE

Back-to-School Tips Featured Tomorrow

Whether you're a parent, or a student returning to school or college next month, you'll want to read The Pontiac Press Back-to-School section in tomorrow's paper.

In it you'll find scores of pictures of local teenagers and youngsters modeling what the well-dressed student will be wearing this fall.

And best of all, everything shown may be purchased right here in Pontiac area stores, the setting for most of the pictures.

Besides the shopping tips, there'll be several stories about what's new in Pontiac schools this fall, and helpful advice for parents with children going back to school.

Mitchell Report on Steel Strike to Be Released

Lke, Labor Secretary Decide Action Might Spur Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell decided today to make public basic facts behind the steel strike in hopes of spurring negotiations and a settlement.

The information gathered by Mitchell as Eisenhower's personal fact finder, will be made public for Thursday newspapers.

Mitchell said they will cover wages, prices, productivity, profits and a few related matters.

The secretary told a news conference the information covers a major part but not all of the facts he has been assembling from industrial and government sources.

Mitchell said the report will be a factual one with no recommendations for action.

He said he made no action proposals this morning in a 45-minute conference with Eisenhower.

He told questioners the projected release of facts "is not intended as intervention. We hope as a result of these background statistics that the parties will bargain a little harder and reach a settlement."

Asked whether he interprets this as increased pressure on industry and labor, Mitchell said he would not interpret it at all.

He said he hopes the facts will clarify some of the issues and inform the public on them.

The session with Mitchell was the major business item on a list of engagements which brought Eisenhower back to the White House for a one-day break in his week-end holiday at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm home.

Later in the day he had an appointment with New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. He planned to go back to Gettysburg shortly after that.

Mitchell said the voluminous data on the steel strike, now in its sixth week, are in the process of being printed. He said he will make them available and discuss them at a news conference in his office at 2 p. m. EDT Wednesday, "for Thursday release."

A reporter asked whether the material will favor one side or the other.

"I think that is for the public to judge," Mitchell replied. Representatives of both sides of the steel controversy, Mitchell (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

In Today's Press

Comics	22
County News	12
Editorials	6
Markets	23
Obituaries	5
Sports	20-21
Theaters	19
TV and Radio Programs	29
Wilson, Earl	29
Women's Pages	17-18

'Dynasty' Collapses in Era of Dem Power

Six-Time Winner Williams in Skid?

(This is the first of two articles on Gov. G. Mennen Williams. Today's story traces Williams' political rise, through his slip to fifth place on the state ballot in April, to his recent struggle with the State Legislature.)

BY HOLMES ALEXANDER
The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

LANSING—Political downfall is always dramatic. This is true whether it be the collapse of a royal dynasty, of a despotic dictatorship or—as in the present instance—of a personable, adventurous, ambitious Prince of Privilege who made certain darkling alliances and enthroned himself as head of a sovereign American state.

Let us begin with a fellow I know whose paper assigned him in 1948 to follow the first gubernatorial campaign of young G. Mennen Williams. The person closest in knowledge and affection to the 37-year-old candidate told the reporter:

"Mennen is going to be president of the United States. You'll see!"

Well, a coming president is "born" with almost every baby that kicks in its American crib, and that's as it should be. Soapy Williams is heir to a great fortune and is one of our New Class of rich men's sons under compulsion to "prove" themselves. Today he also is the hero of a small historical drama which is now in its last act. The play is moving toward a very melancholy ("tragic" is too overbig and overused a term) finale.

6-TIME WINNER

Six times—the big, amiable mastiff of a man has won as Democratic governor in a state which until last year always returned a

Death Only Seconds Away



AP Wirephoto

GRASPS FOR LIFE — To let go of the ropes would have meant death for New York laborer Ralph Longo, 50. Longo held on, was rescued and even wanted to go back to work at the sand hopper in Long Island City. He was trapped 90

minutes Monday, completely buried at times. Wet sand and cement covered him when he went down into the hopper to dislodge some big stones that had toppled into it.

Hits 'Booby-Trap for Income Tax'

Lodge Sees No Truce on Profits Levy

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

State Sen. L. Harvey Lodge and his 21 GOP colleagues won't wave the flag of surrender to Democrats as long as anything resembling an income tax is part of true taxes.

And the corporation profits tax falls into this category, the Oakland County Republican said yesterday.

"They (Senate Republicans) would go for anything reasonable which would not entail the eventuality of an income tax," Lodge said.

He was back in his Pontiac law office for a few days while the politically-stalemate Legislature was in recess—still unable to come to terms on how to solve Michigan's seven-month cash crisis.

In the light of reports from Lansing that Democrats might be willing to go along with the Republican-favored one cent increase in the use (sales) tax, if Republicans would buy a corporation profits tax, Lodge was asked if Senate Republicans would accept such a compromise.

"Compromise," Lodge thundered. "That's a booby-trap compromise. The corporation profits tax is nothing more than a first step towards an income tax."

He said such a tax would be "unfair" as it would hit corporation-owned businesses and not family-owned. "It's a matter of fairness," he said. "A tax has to fall across the entire board, which this wouldn't."

If this compromise isn't acceptable to Senate Republicans, what would be?

He named a tax exemption on industrial processing to bring in \$18 million or his own bill proposing a tax on the transfer of stock (\$50 million).

"We are perfectly willing to compromise as long as it doesn't have any form of a 'personal income tax,' the cigar-smoking Lodge reiterated.

He became angry when reminded that the evenly-split House had on several occasions worked out a compromise, only to be repelled by what some observers called "the politically stubborn Senate which won't give an inch."

"We won't be panicked because of political expediency," Lodge said. "They might call us stubborn but we are standing in the way of a whole socialistic structure by doing so."

"And some want me to surrender now to the principal I've fought against? Not on your life," Lodge said.

Without specifying how, Lodge predicted the bitter battle in Lansing would be over by Sept. 1.

Tremors Center in Yellowstone Park Regions

Montana Dam Feared Near Collapse After 4-Hour Earth Siege

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A series of earthquakes shook the Northwest for more than four hours Monday night and early today.

The quakes centered in the area in and around Yellowstone National Park.

They were felt in varying intensity from British Columbia on the North, to Oregon, across Washington, Idaho, Montana and parts of Wyoming.

Just west of Yellowstone, Hebgen Dam was threatened with collapse from the original quake at 11:30 p. m. and a series of tremors that followed.

A doctor manning Ashton, Idaho's Hospital said he treated half a dozen minor injury cases from West Yellowstone, Mont., this morning, following the night's earthquake.

Northward along the Madison River that flows from the dam, officers alerted hundreds of residents to prepare for immediate evacuation. The nearest city is Ennis, Mont., 45 miles north, with an estimated 600 residents.

THREE PLANES CHECK

Three planes — two from here, another from Butte, Mont. — were sent to the dam before dawn to determine whether the 44-year-old concrete structure was in danger of collapse.

Hugh K. Potter, state Civil Defense director, said conflicting reports relayed through amateur radio operators told of leakage and possible cracks in the dam.

A Montana civil defense report said today between 100 and 150 people in about 50 automobiles apparently are marooned in a canyon between Hebgen Dam, damaged by earthquakes during the night, and a dockside seven miles below the dam.

Montana Civil Defense Director Hugh Potter said the report was from the pilot of a State Highway Department plane which flew over the scene.

The rockslide has damned the river below the dam. Potter said he was advised, and the water is rising slowly.

He said this indicated that the dam is holding, at least partially.

The resort community of West Yellowstone, Mont., suffered property damage. Three persons were (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

216 Freshmen Head for MSU

Orientation to Be Held in Day-Long Activities at New University

The students are coming to Michigan State University Oakland. Approximately 216 members of the charter freshman class will hit the campus tomorrow for an all-day orientation program.

It will be the first time students will have taken part in a university function.

Welcoming the group, which will begin studies next month, will be D. B. Varner, chancellor of the university.

Most of the morning will be devoted to taking of student placement tests. Box lunches will be served.

In the afternoon, the students will split up into small sections. They will tour the campus grounds, including the university's first academic buildings, and see the Student Center now under construction.

Roy Alexander, director of student affairs, will discuss the student activities program and Herbert M. Stoutenberg, registrar, will discuss registration procedures.

Dean of the faculty, Dr. Robert G. Hoopes, will discuss the aims of the university.

Question-and-answer periods will follow the talks.

A similar program will be held Aug. 24 for approximately another 153 students.

Attendance is voluntary at these programs. The day's activities will get under way at 8:15 a. m. and end at 4 p. m.

Chile Kicks Out Uninvited Cubans

Armed Soldiers Arrive by Plane

Forced to Take Off in Same Aircraft Carrying 'Good Will' Newsmen

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Chile today expelled a party of Cuban soldiers and newsmen who, ostensibly on a goodwill trip, landed without authorization in Santiago yesterday aboard a Cuban air force transport.

Two Chilean warplanes escorted the Cuban craft from this city, scene of the Inter-American foreign ministers conference on Caribbean tensions which both Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro and his brother, Maj. Raul Castro, have called a farce.

Bearing 13 bearded soldiers equipped with pistols and machine guns, 21 newsmen and a crew of 7, the transport flew to Lima, Peru, where Raul had tarried unexpectedly long on another flight to Santiago.

The Chilean government promised every courtesy to Raul, commander in chief of Cuba's armed forces, if he chose to come on to this city. But the fiery, 30-year-old revolutionary may have canceled his plans now that the advance party has been turned back.

Lima reported no indications that he planned to continue on to Santiago, where the ministerial conference ends today.

The Cuban plane was ordered out of Chile by President Jorge Alessandri. During its stay in Santiago, none of the Cubans was allowed to leave the military area of the airport.

The Chilean government protested to Cuba over the plane's arrival with armed soldiers aboard and without permission.

There were strong suspicions among some conference delegates that Raul's trip was planned to grab headlines from the conference, which has been seeking ways to lessen tensions in the Caribbean created partly by invasions launched from Cuba.

Brushing aside the Castro's criticism, the 21 foreign ministers meanwhile agreed unanimously to give special temporary powers to the Inter-American Peace Committee in an effort to curb further invasions by would-be revolutionaries and their sympathizers.

But as a conciliatory move, a step was taken toward enforcement of human rights in the hemisphere—an action some delegates regarded as directed toward the Dominican Republic's strongman, Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo, and President Luis Somoza of Nicaragua.

The foreign ministers agreed to preparation of a convention on human rights for presentation to the 11th Inter-American conference in Quito, Ecuador, next year. U. S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter proclaimed support for the proposed convention but explained the United States would be unable to sign it.

The United States generally abstains from such multi-nation conventions because of objections within the Senate that they open the way to foreign interference in domestic affairs.

In another implied criticism of dictatorships, the conference adopted a "Declaration of Santiago" stating that American governments should arise from free elections and declaring that perpetuation in power by force is incompatible with the effective exercise of democracy.

To combat invasions, the conference adopted a resolution directing the Peace Committee of the Organization of American States to make a study of ways to prevent attempts from abroad to overthrow legally constituted governments.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly fair, a little cooler tonight, low 65. To-morrow partly cloudy, scattered showers and thundershowers, high 87. Winds somewhat variable today and tonight and southeasterly 10-15 miles tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 68
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest
Sun sets: Tuesday at 7:29 p.m.
Sun rises: Wednesday at 5:43 a.m.
Moon rises: Tuesday at 7:28 p.m.
Moon sets: Wednesday at 5:47 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 70 12 m. 72
9 a.m. 69 3 p.m. 78
10 a.m. 68 6 p.m. 75
11 a.m. 67 7 p.m. 74

Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 84
Lowest temperature 69
Mean temperature 76.5
Weather: Rain

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 73
Lowest temperature 48
Mean temperature 60.5
Weather: Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 87 Years
95 in 1947 48 in 1958

Monday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 67 89 Marquette 74 88
Baltimore 64 72 Memphis 88 74
Bismarck 65 71 Miami Beach 86 76
Brownsville 65 79 Milwaukee 87 79
Buffalo 69 71 Minneapolis 85 62
Charleston 65 76 New Orleans 91 76
Chicago 65 66 New York 92 76
Cincinnati 70 78 Omaha 86 72
Cleveland 69 71 Peoria 80 64
Detroit 64 70 Phoenix 96 76
Duluth 61 66 Pittsburgh 80 68
Fort Worth 88 77 St. Louis 90 59
Or. Rapids 82 64 St. Paul 79 74
Jacksonville 64 78 Tampa 90 78
Kansas City 64 78 Tampa 90 78
Lansing 79 84 Trav. City 82 58
Los Angeles 76 87 Washington 82 76



ADDED ATTRACTION — Persons viewing the Oakland County premier of "The Big Circus" Sunday and Monday night at the Pontiac Drive-in Theater saw a real live circus put on by clowns, Felix Adler (left), Ricky of TV fame, and Amelia Adler. Ricky

and the Adlers, internationally known as the King and Queen of clowns, were promoting "The Big Circus," a story of the behind-the-scenes drama of a big time circus.

High School Sports Budget Up 70 Per Cent in 4 Years

New functions and facilities to meet the needs of accelerated participation in Pontiac's junior and senior high school sports program have increased the athletic budget close to 70 per cent.

Total athletic costs have increased from \$45,848 in 1956-57 to an estimated \$76,637 in 1959-60, a hike of \$30,789 in the four-year period, according to Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of schools.

Between the years 1956-57 and 1957-58 the athletic program increased by nearly \$9,000. Factors for the increase were Central High's peak enrollment in the latter school year of 2,900, and the institution of the new junior high school football program.

From the 1957-58 to the 1958-59 school year an assistant football coach and assistant wrestling coach were hired for Central and the equipment manager's position was given a salary increase. These costs amounted to \$1,068.

Another additional cost incurred last year over the previous year was \$5,088 for Northern's new athletic program (exclusive of football).

NEW EXPENSE
Personnel for Northern's football staff will mean a new cost of \$2,691 this year.

"The basic reason for increasing costs is that there has been greater participation in sports both at the junior and senior levels," says Whitmer.

"The junior high football pro-

Ike, Mitchell Ready to Release Report

(Continued From Page One)

said, met with officials of the Bureau of Labor Statistics and reviewed in a preliminary way the facts which now will be released. He said no substantial changes have been made as a result although "some suggestions both sides made were adopted."

Sens. George Aiken (R-Vt.) and Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) teamed up in a statement Monday calling for Eisenhower to make public the facts on the steel strike.

They planned to introduce a resolution along these lines as a substitute for one offered by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) with the signatures of 32 other Senate Democrats.

The Symington resolution calls for greater effort by the President to try to end the steel strike.

Mitchell was asked about the Aiken-Javits proposal and told newsmen that, no, the decision today to disclose the facts so far accumulated was not in response to it.

He said Eisenhower feels that the information obtained from statistics of industry and government is of sufficient interest to make it public.

Car Rams Police Box, Injures Pontiac Driver

David B. Wilson, 20, of 29 Cooley St., was admitted to Pontiac General Hospital early this morning after he lost control of his auto going north on Saginaw street and smashed into a Pontiac Police call box at Whittemore street.

Wilson suffered fractured ribs and nose and knee injuries. He was reported in satisfactory condition today.

Lawrence Tech Sets Deadline for Enrollment

New students must file applications before Aug. 25 for admission this fall to the Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield.

Although day and night college classes will not begin until early September, James W. Hobson, LIT vice president, said the Aug. 25 deadline was set to assure the college of receiving the high school records of new applicants in time for processing.

Lawrence Tech recently announced it could accept a total of 600 additional new qualified students in its day and night colleges because the completion of a new maintenance building released additional space in its regular classroom units.

In 1760 a band of Comanche Indians attacked the village of Taos, New Mexico, and carried away 50 women and children. The victims were never rescued and apparently became absorbed into the tribe.

'Dynasty' Collapsing

Gov. Williams in Skid?

(Continued From Page One)

underling, but they admit what is evident — that the governor owes his position and much of his policy to the labor leader.

They cringe at stories about Michigan's "bankrupt" government and its "hostile" climate to industry, but they acknowledge that the state owes about \$16 million to contractors and vendors, that the University of Michigan has gone to the banks for interest-costing loans to meet its payroll, and that the trend of new industrial plants in the lake states is toward other locations than Michigan.

They would not admit with any willingness what I am asserting — that Michigan is a collapsing state under the dying regime of Mennen Williams who, as it seems today, has won his last gubernatorial election.

To make the point of power in decay, I report two instances where political leadership has degenerated into something close to authoritarianism. For fairly refined examples of Big Brother Knows Best, these are hard to beat:

1. Governor Williams has vetoed a measure (House Bill 512) to provide that the election of each district chairman "shall be by majority vote, using a secret ballot." This bill is a Democratic proposal by state Rep. E. D. O'Brien of Detroit. Although it applies to the general principle of safe-and-secret voting, the O'Brien bill has a special purpose. It would permit Democratic delegates to district conventions in Wayne County to vote for their choices without getting their heads cracked.

The several congressional districts in and near Detroit have a long, public, documented history of rough stuff by Reuther's goon squads. O'Brien told the press that the bill was necessary to free his constituents from "fear and intimidation" by the UAW.

DEMS FOR IT
State Sen. Harvey Lodge (R), chairman of the elections committee, told me that he was tempted to let this Democratic bill languish in his committee. But, he added: "I was importuned by many Democrats to let them vote for their freedom." The O'Brien bill passed both the House and the Senate. The governor's veto was a strong-arm act in support of strong-arm election methods.

2. Governor Williams has brushed off the indicated desire of the Michigan people to meet their financial crisis with the ill-tasting but necessary medicine of an increased sales tax. Opinion polls taken by four different Michigan newspapers show that the people seem to favor sales tax over a combined program of graduated income and corporation profits taxes. The polls run 2 to 1 at the lowest and 9 to 1 at the highest.

This seemed so unbelievable that I asked State Senator Lodge to show me his personal mail. In the last week of July, with the Legislature still in session and with daily debate on state taxes, Lodge got 42 letters which favored additional sales taxes and only two letters which favored income-corporate taxes. The reasons: "cost and nuisance."

Apparently a majority of Michigan voters believe that a new revenue bureau by the Williams Administration would cost too much money, involve too much trouble, and worsen the economic climate which is already very bad. Yet, at this writing, Williams appears more minded to blame everything on the Legislature than to offer any plan of his own.

Against my own political instincts, I am going all out on objectivity here. It is better to understate the Michigan predicament than to exaggerate it.

But in vetoing the O'Brien bill, with its purpose of clean elections, and in failing in leadership on taxation, Gov. Williams doesn't look too good in there. He seems to be showing familiar symptoms of a political downfall which, I take it, is already in progress. It is casting a leaning shadow of significance toward the 1960 elections and other national affairs.

Cadillac Head Sees Same Prices in '60

(Continued From Page One)

will produce the two-hour show Sept. 2.

If the industry is able to hold the line on prices, or even hold them within reason, the auto industry should approach the record year of 1955 in sales during 1960, Roche said.

He predicted the industry would sell a total of 6,900,000 cars, including 500,000 imports, next year, barring unforeseen developments in the steel strike.

The prediction represents an increase of 600,000 cars over anticipated sales during the current model year and would put 1960 near the 1955 record of 7,200,000 cars sold in the United States.

He also predicted the number of cars on the road in the United States would increase by one-third in the next 10 years.

"We have 60,000,000 cars on the road now," he said. "By the end of the 1960's, we will have more than 80,000,000."

Speaking of Cadillac alone, Roche said he expected his division to turn out 154,000 cars during 1960, an all-time high for the division and close to its present capacity of 156,000 cars per year.

"I expect that we will have to expand our production facilities sometime in the 1960's," he said. Although specific details of the new Cadillac were off the record pending public introduction Oct. 2, Roche said it would represent a "continuity of design" and emphasize styling, smoothness and quietness of operation, safety and luxury.

Styling of the new Cadillac follows closely the 1959 model styling except that the fins are smaller. Roche said the overall measurements of the 1960 model were exactly the same as those of the 1959 models.

Engine horsepower also is unchanged but the new car incorporates a host of engineering changes which are not readily noticed when looking at it.

Engine horsepower also is unchanged but the new car incorporates a host of engineering changes which are not readily noticed when looking at it.

Engine horsepower also is unchanged but the new car incorporates a host of engineering changes which are not readily noticed when looking at it.

Engine horsepower also is unchanged but the new car incorporates a host of engineering changes which are not readily noticed when looking at it.

Engine horsepower also is unchanged but the new car incorporates a host of engineering changes which are not readily noticed when looking at it.

Engine horsepower also is unchanged but the new car incorporates a host of engineering changes which are not readily noticed when looking at it.

Engine horsepower also is unchanged but the new car incorporates a host of engineering changes which are not readily noticed when looking at it.

Engine horsepower also is unchanged but the new car incorporates a host of engineering changes which are not readily noticed when looking at it.

Engine horsepower also is unchanged but the new car incorporates a host of engineering changes which are not readily noticed when looking at it.

Engine horsepower also is unchanged but the new car incorporates a host of engineering changes which are not readily noticed when looking at it.

Engine horsepower also is unchanged but the new car incorporates a host of engineering changes which are not readily noticed when looking at it.

Engine horsepower also is unchanged but the new car incorporates a host of engineering changes which are not readily noticed when looking at it.

Engine horsepower also is unchanged but the new car incorporates a host of engineering changes which are not readily noticed when looking at it.

Engine horsepower also is unchanged but the new car incorporates a host of engineering changes which are not readily noticed when looking at it.

Engine horsepower also is unchanged but the new car incorporates a host of engineering changes which are not readily noticed when looking at it.

Engine horsepower also is unchanged but the new car incorporates a host of engineering changes which are not readily noticed when looking at it.

Engine horsepower also is unchanged but the new car incorporates a host of engineering changes which are not readily noticed when looking at it.

Engine horsepower also is unchanged but the new car incorporates a host of engineering changes which are not readily noticed when looking at it.

Engine horsepower also is unchanged but the new car incorporates a host of engineering changes which are not readily noticed when looking at it.

Engine horsepower also is unchanged but the new car incorporates a host of engineering changes which are not readily noticed when looking at it.

Engine horsepower also is unchanged but the new car incorporates a host of engineering changes which are not readily noticed when looking at it.

Engine horsepower also is unchanged but the new car incorporates a host of engineering changes which are not readily noticed when looking at it.

Engine horsepower also is unchanged but the new car incorporates a host of engineering changes which are not readily noticed when looking at it.

Engine horsepower also is unchanged but the new car incorporates a host of engineering changes which are not readily noticed when looking at it.

The Day in Birmingham

Commission Asks New Plans for Golf Building

BIRMINGHAM — In rejecting all construction bids for the Springdale Golf Course Service Building last night at its weekly meeting, the city commission authorized architect Carl Marr, of Birmingham, to begin with new plans and to explore all possibilities of designing a more practical building.

The commission had expected the low bid to fall between \$25,000 and \$30,000. The lowest bid submitted was for \$50,450. Marr explained that too many extra conveniences had been added to the plans as the commission reviewed their progress.

The building design accepted by the city included provisions for a kitchen, fireplace, men's and women's locker rooms, an all-purpose room and storage space.

City assessor Clark Hagstrom was directed to levy a 1 1/4 mill tax on the December, 1959, tax roll for the Twelve Towns Drain project. According to City Manager L. R. Gare, it is anticipated that there will be a "slight" increase in the estimated cost of the project but that this increase will be offset by a larger allocation to the state highway department.

Gare said that with this in mind, "It is not expected that the cost to Birmingham will be increased over what was set up in the report of 1957."

In the most spirited action of the night, 40 irate residents of Lakeside street presented the commission with a petition protesting the fill operation methods of a man owning property adjacent to the Quanton Lake dam.

The petition named Fredrick Henkel, of 607 Baldwin Ct. and Miami, Fla., as creating a public nuisance with his private fill operations on the Quanton Lake property.

The petition charges Henkel and his contractor with excessive noise, reckless truck operation, and also with creating a dust condition hazardous to public health.

According to Albert Riebling of 347 Lakeside street, group spokesman, the residents have pleaded with Henkel to improve his fill methods, but he has not listened. Riebling said Henkel promised 30,000 cubic yards more of fill dirt for the property before he is finished with the operation. Henkel did not attend the meeting.

Northwestern U. S. Shaken by Series of Earthquakes

(Continued From Page One)

reports" injured there, none seriously.

The chief ranger at Yellowstone National Park said all plate glass windows in the town were broken. A chimney collapsed and fell through the roof of the Union Pacific depot there.

Several rock slides followed the first tremor in the park itself. Travel was halted throughout the park.

A water main broke at Old Faithful Inn, directly across the street from Old Faithful Geyser. The east wing of the inn was evacuated.

A park spokesman said it was possible Old Faithful and many other geysers had been altered by a possible shift in the subterranean cavities.

Sidewalks buckled at Boise, Idaho. A huge wave was reported in normally placid Skaha Lake, 150 miles inland in British Columbia.

The epicenter was fixed 800 miles northeast of Berkeley, in south-central Montana.

Roads from the east, through Yellowstone, were blocked by rock slides. Traffic from the north was halted because of the possible flood threat.

Telephone communications were either down or swamped with calls from alarmed residents.

Potter said an early report told

The city promised immediate investigation of the problem and a study of the recommendations offered by the Lakeside group. These included police checks on truck speeds, and cooperation by the contractor in cutting down the dust menace.

A petition by the Timely Real Estate Exchange for a temporary connection to the Birmingham sewer system was referred to Beverly Hills for a formal request. The property in question lies in Beverly Hills, but the exchange desires a temporary connection with the Birmingham system until the Evergreen project is completed.

According to Gare such a request must come from the Village of Beverly Hills, not a private property owner. Commissioner William E. Roberts indicated that it is the usual commission policy not to extend city services outside Birmingham.

The architectural firm of O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach Associates, 950 N. Hunter Blvd., has received a communication from the U.S. Information Agency, Washington, D. C., asking permission to use its display panels as part of a permanent circulating exhibit scheduled to tour the world as an information agency program.

The panels requested are the O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach designs of the 11-Mile-Evergreen school in Southfield and the Westview Elementary School in Warren.

The architects expressed pleasure that their work was considered an aid to the Information Agency's program.

New Birmingham teachers have been invited by the Board of Education to spend Sept. 1 in a planned program of orientation to the city.

They will be addressed by Superintendent of Schools Dwight B. Ireland and Board of Education members, and will be hosted at a luncheon by the Birmingham Chapter of the American Assn. of University Women. A bus tour of the school district also is planned.

General faculty meetings are scheduled for Sept. 2-4 as teachers get ready for opening of Birmingham schools on Sept. 8.

of two feet of water cascading over the dam.

BUILT IN 1915
The dam was built in 1915. It is 87 feet high and 700 feet across at the top. It is of concrete and earth fill construction.

The Montana Power Co., which owns the dam and reservoir, said the lake holds a third of a million acre-feet of water.

Officials began lowering Meadow Lake, north of Ennis, to provide a cushion for any sudden flood waters from the reservoir.

Potter said estimates of the warning time available to residents of Ennis in the event of a dam collapse ranged from four to 12 hours.

Sheriff's deputies sped along the Madison River valley, instructing residents to load food, clothing and water into family cars and stand by to evacuate.

There was no need to waken many of the valley residents. Thousands of persons across the Northwest were jolted from their sleep at 11:30 p.m. by successions of tremors. There were no reports of panic.

Dean Stone, managing editor of the Maryville-Alcoa, Tenn. Times, vacationing in Yellowstone National Park, counted five separate tremors, the last at about 4:30 a.m.

The University of California seismograph recorded tremors well into the morning.

Montana last experienced a severe earthquake in 1935.

Post Office Looks for Lost \$142,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Postal inspectors were busy today trying to find out who's holding the bag — with \$141,950 in missing money in it.

The bag with the money disappeared early this month after it was received at the Liberty, N.Y., post office for shipment to the federal reserve bank here. It never arrived.

The money belonged to the Sullivan County National Bank. Joseph Fersch, president of the bank, said the bank had a receipt from the post office for the money.

"It's a big mystery," he said. "Postal inspectors are up here. I understand they're working all along the line but nobody has found the money. We've got our receipt, the post office is stuck with the missing bag."

Postal authorities said the money bag may have been misplaced or misdirected.



NEW WATERFORD FIRE TRUCK — Waterford Township's new, \$18,000 fire truck gets a little extra attention from firemen at Station 2 where the vehicle was assigned. Here, fireman Earl Wilcox polishes chrome trim. Purchase of the truck was authorized by the Township Board seven months ago, but delivery was delayed due to the special equipment that had to be installed on it.

Houston Schools Ask Desegregation Delay

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston school trustees told a federal judge Monday immediate desegregation of the South's largest segregated school system could not be made "without irreparable injury to all the school district."

The board pleaded for more time to comply with Judge Ben Connally's 1957 order to "desegregate with all possible speed."

It said it has two integration plans under study. Neither, it said, could be adopted without holding a referendum election or the district would stand to lose five million dollars annually in state aid.

The report also cited classroom shortages and what it called the academic lag of Negro students behind whites.

The board acted in response to an order by Judge Connally two months ago to submit a progress report on its compliance to his 1957 ruling. The five-volume report ran 373 pages.

His Program Bold, Monumental

What Is Rockefeller Really Like?

By CHARLES DUMAS

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — What sort of governor is Nelson Rockefeller?

There is no simple answer for those who hear Rockefeller touted as a good Republican candidate for president and wonder what sort of record he has made in Albany.

It depends on personal evaluation of a bouncy extrovert who thinks and acts big.

After Rockefeller's first six months in office, Republican State Chairman L. Judson Morhouse appraised him thus: "He has proved that he is a leader of principle and performance as well as personality. He has made monumental progress."

Democratic Chairman Michael H. Prendergast, delivered this judgment: "The Rockefeller Republican administration has shown uncanny ability to misrepresent the people. The Rockefeller failure has been monumental."

They agree only on the adjective monumental.

That's not so surprising because Rockefeller appears to have the drive of his billionaire grandfather, the late John D. Rockefeller.

The 51-year-old governor does things in the grand manner, with sweep, daring and imagination. He has lived up to his campaign billing as a man of action. This image is imprinted clearly on his developing record as governor.

Rockefeller's first budget certainly could be described as monumental. Few taxpayers are likely to forget it.

Only a month in office, the governor proposed the first two-billion-dollar budget in the state's history. He called for the greatest round of tax increases ever—277 million—to finance it.

In this first budget, Rockefeller took a firm stand for pay-as-you-go financing and clung to it stubbornly through weeks of battling until he won his point.

When state spending overtook revenue, Rockefeller's Democratic predecessor, W. Averell Harriman, balanced his budget by dipping into reserve funds and floating bonds. Rockefeller conceivably could have avoided tax increases by more of the same.

As it was, he had to use 147 million in bonds and reserves, but he drew the line there. His plan, he said, was to return to pay-as-you-go, partly this year and—hope—completely next year.

"I know this is not a popular



HOPEFUL TALK — Two men, widely mentioned as potential candidates for presidential nomination in 1960, have a laugh together. New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller seems to be the purveyor of an amusing point to New Jersey's chief executive, Gov. Robert B. Meyner.

budget," he said, "but I have a duty to the people. To continue the old policies would invite fiscal disaster. We would be mortgaging the future of our state."

"Rocky" showed the same tough-mindedness in one of his more recent programs—a highly controversial plan that would require people to build atomic radiation shelters in their homes.

The more politically minded have suggested that the program should be put on a voluntary basis, rather than mandatory. But Rockefeller rejected this idea.

"It won't work unless everybody has one," he protested.

Rockefeller's record is studded with studies. He likes to appoint committees and "task forces" to tackle government problems.

Since taking office, he has or-

dered at least 28 major inquiries. Some of them paid off promptly.

A quick study of the plight of financially distressed railroads and bus companies led to a major tax-relief law, enacted at last winter's legislative session, Rockefeller says a healthy transportation is vital to a sound state economy.

Probably because of his stature in the business community, Rockefeller has been able to attract top-caliber executives to conduct these studies and to serve in his administration.

As governor, Rockefeller has broken some precedents and set a few new ones.

In an attempt to put across his fiscal program, Rockefeller gauged permission to deliver his budget message personally at a joint session of the Legislature.

He has used his personal fortune for what is essentially state business. Although Harriman also was a millionaire, he did not believe this was a desirable practice.

Rockefeller started out by picking up the tab for a truly spectacular inaugural ball, featuring three big-name orchestras and a ballet troupe. He uses his own

plane for trips. He reached into his own pocket to pay for landscaping work at the executive mansion.

Rockefeller has set the most rigorous code of personal ethics for himself and his administration that Albany has ever seen. His "no gifts" policy is followed so closely that even a dime sent by school children was returned. He and his aides have spurned free passes to the races and to boxing bouts.

So far, Rockefeller has drawn little personal criticism. Democrats have concentrated their heaviest fire on his fiscal policies.

They have suggested that he imposed more taxes than necessary this year so he possibly could offer cutbacks in 1960—the presidential election year.

Rockefeller already is at work to regain any ground he has lost. He is assembling a 1960 fiscal-legislative program aimed at doing the trick.

New Yorkers may or may not like the program. But they can bet that it will show daring, sweep and imagination. It will be the last one before the presidential nominating convention.

Police Jail TV Actor on Assault Charge

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—On television screens Peter John Breck is a gun totin' lawyer, but Monday he used his fists in a scuffle with a doctor.

Police booked him on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon. Dr. Thomas C. Nelson complained that Breck knocked him down when he sought medical aid for a showgirl friend, Diane Bourne.

Breck, star of the "Black Saddle" TV series, said he became angry when the physician insisted on taking a medical report before admitting Miss Bourne. He insisted that Dr. Nelson swung first.

Breck's brother, George, also was booked on the complaint of two nurses, who said he shoved them around. The Brecks were

released on \$1,000 bonds. Miss Bourne was admitted for treatment and Breck visited her after his release from jail.

ANT POWDER
TASKER'S
63 W. Huron St.
FE 5-6261

LUGGAGE 3-Pc. Matched Set **\$14.95**
TRUNKS—FOOT LOCKERS
Priced Low To Go
EDWARD'S 18 S. Saginaw

Fall Term Begins September 8

Higher Accounting
Business Administration
Secretarial Studies
Office Machines

Enroll at The Business Institute to prepare for a successful career in the business world. Other courses are available.

Veteran Approved Free Employment Service

The Business Institute
of Pontiac

7 west lawrence fe 2-3551

IMPROVING YOUR HOME?



Home improvements add value to your property, give you more convenient, more comfortable living. You can convert little-used attic or basement space into useful living areas. You can add an extra bathroom, or family room. You can modernize your kitchen. It all adds to the value of your home. It's easy to get up to \$2,500 for home improvements at Pontiac State Bank—you don't need to have your home paid for!

CHOOSE THE LOAN THAT FITS YOUR NEED

BORROW	MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS		
	36 MONTHS	24 MONTHS	12 MONTHS
\$ 500	\$16.39	\$ 23.34	\$ 44.17
\$1000	\$31.94	\$ 43.89	\$ 87.72
\$2000	\$63.88	\$ 87.77	\$175.44
\$2500	\$79.85	\$114.71	\$219.30

Free Life Insurance Protection With All Home Improvement Loans

LOW BANK RATES

FREE LIFE INSURANCE PROTECTION

FAST SERVICE



when it's a question of money, see your banker first!

PONTIAC STATE BANK

6 CONVENIENT OFFICES

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

ONE WEEK SPECIAL! USED SINGER

Reconditioned & Electrified

PORTABLE . . \$19.50

Console \$29.50

FREE DEMONSTRATION

FE 5-4049

After Hours OR 3-9702

Free bonus gift. All purpose zigzag attachments. Trade-ins accepted. We rebuild and service all makes.

CURT'S APPLIANCES

1077 W. HURON

Carl W. Donelson Donald H. Johns

We Live in a Wonderful World . . .

We all love life — yet some must leave this world every day. Your family will have need for our services at regular intervals through the years ahead.

Why not drop in and see the fine Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, know the services we provide — and know us. In your hour of need, this knowledge will serve you well.

Phone FEDERAL 4-4511

Parking On Our Premises

Donelson-Johns FUNERAL HOME
855 WEST HURON ST. PONTIAC



ONE POLICY . . . now protects your home against most of the common hazards at a substantial saving in rates. Perhaps it's time that you looked into this protection. Call us.



Kenneth G. **HEMPSTEAD**
INSURANCE

101 E. Huron FE 4-8284

Oilman Pauley Bows Out

Los Angeles to Keep 1960 Dem Convention

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The ruckus over tickets has ended in a complete victory for Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler, —and Los Angeles will keep the 1960 party convention.

Butler threw the prestige of his office into a showdown over seating with wealthy oilman Edwin C. Pauley. The dispute almost cost this city its first major political convention.

Pauley bowed out Monday as finance chairman of the host committee and the old committee was disbanded.

Pauley had insisted the committee was promised 5,000 tickets a

Cairo Museum Officials Accuse Six of Stealing

CAIRO — Six employees have been accused of stealing Egyptian antiquities from a museum 50 miles north of Cairo. The public prosecutor said 250 pieces have disappeared.

The government has ordered an inventory of all provincial museums since recent charges the Cairo museum had been systematically looted for years.



LAST CHORD — One of the world's greatest harpsichordists, Mme. Wanda Landowska, 80, died of a heart attack Sunday at her Lakeville, Conn., home. She has been inactive since 1954.

day to the July convention in return for its \$350,000 guarantee to the national committee. He later offered to compromise and accept 3,133. Butler refused him on both counts.

A new sponsoring group was formed. It agreed to underwrite the guarantee and accept Butler's top ticket offer—1,500 tickets a day. Butler had threatened to pull the convention out of Los Angeles unless his terms were met.

The new group agreed to another key Butler demand, opposed by Pauley: transfer of all advertising revenue from the convention program to the Democratic National Committee.

The five-minute meeting of Butler and local officials ended a five-month dispute climaxed when Butler threatened to move the convention to another city.

The old committee was replaced with one headed by Republican Mayor Norris Poulson as chairman and Dan A. Kimball, president of Aerojet General Corp., as executive chairman. Kimball was secretary of the navy under former President Harry S. Truman.

Mark Boyar, wealthy real estate developer and financial chairman of the Democratic National Committee in Southern California, replaced Pauley.

He said new financial support would be solicited from the business community, as well as loyal Democrats.

"If there should be any more convention problems," he said, "none of them will be financial."

MONEY TO LOAN TO IMPROVE OR MODERNIZE YOUR HOME and at the Same Time

PAY OFF YOUR PRESENT BILLS LOWERING YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

• NO BONUS

FREE APPRAISALS and CONSULTATION

BIG BEAR CONST.

Phone FE 3-7833

FOR EXAMPLE . . .

IF YOU NEED \$4,000

IF YOU NEED \$1,500

IF YOU NEED \$1,000

WE WILL ARRANGE

\$6,500 LOAN AT 6% PER MO. FOR

12 YEARS at 6%

This Is All You Pay For INTEREST and PRINCIPAL

To pay off existing land contract or mortgage
To pay off any bill like Finance Co., doctor, etc.
To pay for any improvement like room addition, siding, garage

Reds Warn Missile Subs Could Hit U.S.

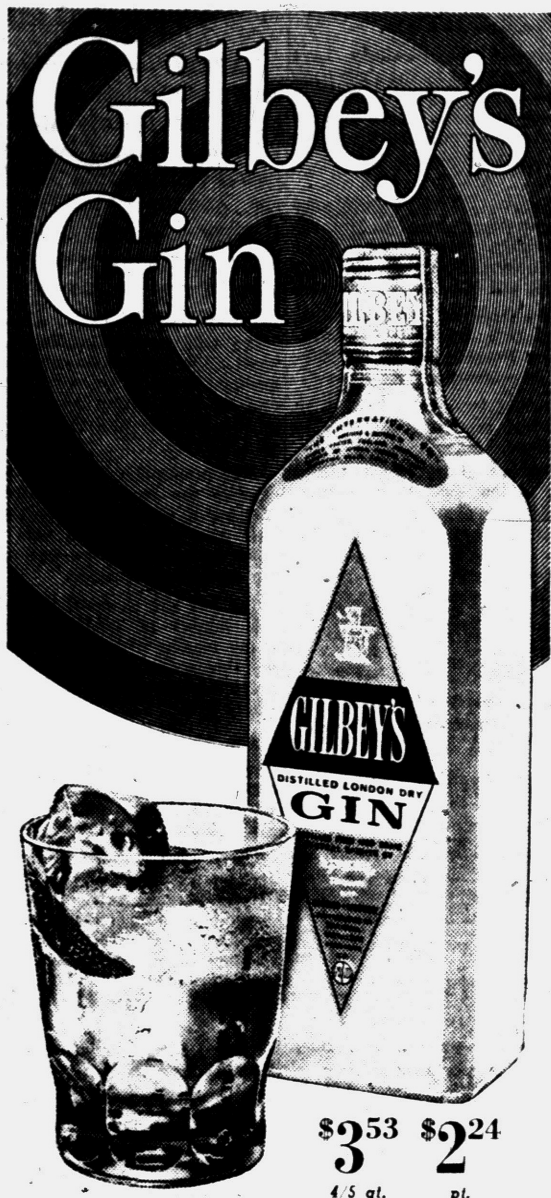
LONDON (AP) — Moscow today broadcast a warning that missile-bearing Red submarines could enter Hudson Bay from under the arctic ice and bombard the industrial heart of America.

The warning was printed in the naval newspaper Soviet Fleet, and was part of an unusually

heavy propaganda broadside released by the Soviet news agency Tass via radio.

This came 24 hours after a Washington news conference of Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of U.S. naval operations, raised the possibility the Soviet Union already has ballistic missile-firing submarines.

Soviet Fleet said "those people with a taste for aggression should remember the arctic ocean is not a U.S. inland lake."



Gilbey's Gin

\$3.53 \$2.24
4.5 qt. pt.

"The world agrees on 'Gilbey's, please!'"

Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin. 90 Proof. 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. W. & A. Gilbey, Ltd., Cincinnati, Ohio. Distributed by National Distillers Products Company.

WORRIED OVER DEBTS?

If you are unable to pay your payments, debts or bills when due, are MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS and arrange for payments you can afford regardless of how much or how many you owe.

NO SECURITY OR ENDORSERS REQUIRED

ONE PLACE TO PAY

Member American Association of Credit Counsellors

"Let 14 Years of Credit Counseling Experience Assist You"
Hours: Daily 9 to 5. Wed. and Sat. 9 to 12 Noon.

MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS

716 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

FE 2-2434



\$200 for me?

Train commuters pay about 1/2 as much as drivers!

Of course, Grand Trunk doesn't hand you a check. But you can save close to \$200 a year riding GTW to Detroit daily instead of driving your car. It takes about four gallons of gas to drive to work from Pontiac and back. And if you spend 75 cents to park, that's \$1.95 a day.

Commuting by GTW costs only \$1.22 a day, a saving of just under \$200 a year. And think... air conditioned comfort, time to relax and read, no more traffic jams. Be smart. Commute by train.

Call M. B. Gracey, Ticket Agent, Grand Trunk Passenger Station
Tel. FE 2-2011

**Pontiac-Detroit
46 rides only \$28.05**



EMPEROR MEETS PRESIDENT — Haile Selassie of Ethiopia is shown here as he confers with West Germany's President Theodore Heuss. The Emperor left Germany Saturday and is now

in Yugoslavia, completing a tour of many western European nations in addition to Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union.

'Ike to Hold His Own With Mr. K'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon says President Eisenhower can hold his own in forthcoming conferences with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Nixon said that when Khrushchev arrives for his visit to this country the people will see a resourceful, able, hard-hitting individual in action.

Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), on whose recorded television program Nixon was appearing, asked Nixon how he thinks Eisenhower will do in handling Khrushchev's "peculiar diplomatic approaches."

"Anybody who has seen the President over the past 6½ years as I have in meeting after meeting — handling tough problems — would have complete confidence in President Eisenhower's ability to hold his own in any conference, not only with Khrushchev but anybody else," Nixon replied.

Nixon discussed other aspects of the Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks when he arrived at Virginia Beach, Va., Monday to join his wife and two daughters for a brief holiday.

If the nation allows the visits in themselves to indicate a justification for relaxing our preparedness," Nixon told newsmen, "they could be very, very damaging to the cause of peace with justice in which we are interested."

"We do not expect and should not expect," he continued, "that this visit in itself is going to settle some of the big, basic problems we have between the non-Communist and the Communist worlds."

Origin of the \$ sign is a mystery. The most widely accepted theory is that it evolved from the Spanish abbreviation "Ps" for plasters or pesos. Scholars have noted in old manuscripts that the "s" gradually came to be written over the "P", making a close equivalent of the internationally known \$ mark.

Bootlegger Tells Trade Secrets

Makes Good Living by Running Whisky for Tennessee Cities

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — "Drunks and bootleggers keeps this town a-goin'."

The prominent east Tennessee bootlegger delivered his opinion and settled back in the restaurant booth to enjoy his steak.

We'll call him Clem Smith. He's the proud, lonely mountain-er-type. He makes a comfortable living buying bonded whisky in legally-wet Nashville, hauling it miles in "various devices" and selling it by the truckload to lubricate the citizens of bone-dry Knoxville.

Clem maintains the municipal government of Knoxville derives a greater income from bootleg liquor than it would from tax money on legal liquor, explaining:

"They catch you hauling and selling liquor. They take it and fine you. Then they sell it back to the liquor dealers I bought it from in Nashville. See what I mean?"

Bootlegging is a lonely job for Clem, even more so since his wife died several years ago. Being a bootlegger's friend is not socially or politically smart in Bible-conscious Knoxville.

Its citizens, who readily admit that "bootleggers and Baptists" keep the town dry, may be a bootlegger's private customers, but they're not his public acquaintances.

Clem leaned across the table and confided sadly, "Sometimes I think people tell their kids that if they aren't good, old Clem Smith will get them. You know, like the bogeyman."

Clem, who is in his early 40s, says his life has been a "full" one. His earliest memory is of lying on the dusty floorboards of a car as his bootlegger-father smashed through a roadblock.

He drove his first load of bootleg liquor into Knoxville at the age of seven after his father got drunk and passed out.

"I hit a T-model Ford," he said nostalgically. "The farmer jumps out and hollars 'whoa — stop!' I got scared and stopped. My daddy woke up and I told him what happened. 'Keep a-going,' he says and passes out again."

Clem was still chuckling as we left the restaurant and headed for his car.

Two rookie patrolmen passed. "Evening, Mr. Smith," they said respectfully.

A sergeant sitting in a squad car roared, "Clem, you old so-and-so, where the devil you been? I ain't seen you for a couple weeks."

Clem said he'd been in Florida and they talked a while. We drove until we came to Clem's "place" on the edge of town. It was an old garage with a few rooms tacked onto the back.

"People think bootleggers get rich," he said, "but I never seen one retire."

He explained he keeps a careful account of his business dealings to avoid Federal income tax evasion charges.

Clem said he and "an awful nice boy" from the Internal Revenue Service went over the account last year. Clem ended up "kind of paying a percentage."

The "percentage" came to \$37,000. "I think enough of my government to want to keep her a-goin'," Clem explained.

I asked him what he'd do if Knoxville were to make liquor legal.

He stared at me a moment then replied confidently:

"It'll still be dry on Sundays."

The English word "salary" evolved from a form of the Latin word for salt, according to the National Geographic Society. It said Roman soldiers received a special stipend to buy their ration of salt, which they called "salarium" and this eventually became "salary."

Princess Beatrix Will Have Parade Up Broadway

NEW YORK (AP) — Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands will get a traditional ticker tape parade up lower Broadway when she arrives next month.

The 21-year-old princess will arrive Sept. 11, and on Sept. 14 will go to Washington to meet President Eisenhower.

During her stay in New York she will take part in ceremonies marking the 350th anniversary of the exploration of the Hudson River by Henry Hudson.

She will also be the guest of Gov. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller at Albany.

Holland, Mich., is not included on the princess' itinerary.

Prefers Gas Station to Torpedoed Boat

BARRE, Mass. (UPI)—To see him now, manning the pumps at his filling station, you'd never think that Basil D. Izzi was once the central figure in a saga of the sea. It happened in 1942, early in World War II, when Izzi, then a 19-year-old sailor, was set adrift along with four shipmates on a nine-by-eight-foot raft after their boat was torpedoed in the South Atlantic.

Izzi was one of three to survive the ordeal of 83 days aboard the raft, with only the fish and birds they could catch for food and only rainwater for drink.

Bears are near-sighted, but their keen senses of hearing and smell make up for this deficiency.

a New Idea for a New Era



ONE POLICY COVERS ALL

FOR FATHERS WITH GROWING FAMILIES. One life insurance policy...one low-cost premium covers you, your wife and children with Nationwide's new FAMILY POLICY. And each new baby...after 15 days...is covered automatically with no increase in premium!

THIS NEW IDEA in family protection offers you up to \$15,000 of life insurance plus cash values for emergency use or retirement income. Protects Mom and the kids, too, and guarantees your children's right to insurance in the future.

Find out how you can save with Nationwide's convenient FAMILY POLICY. Just stop by or phone your Nationwide representative listed below.

WILLIAM F. PICL

Nationwide Insurance

16525 James Couzens Hwy., Detroit, Michigan Phone: UN 1-9380



ALL NEW 1960 SLIM TRIM Zenith Quality Console TV

WORLD'S FINEST PERFORMING TV



all new 1960

ZENITH
console TV

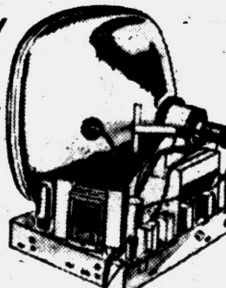
no production shortcuts!

HANDCRAFTED QUALITY

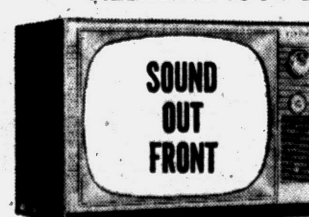
for more operating dependability —less service headaches

NEW SUPER H 20 HORIZONTAL CHASSIS uses only standard handcrafted circuitry for the best in performance.

- SPOTLITE DIAL
- FULL POWER TRANSFORMER
- "CAPACITY-PLUS" components
- ZENITH "SUNSHINE" PICTURE TUBE
- "FRINGE LOCK" CIRCUIT
- CINELENS® PICTURE GLASS



ALL NEW 1960 ZENITH TABLE TV



- New "Royal Classic" styling
 - Front Mounted speaker
 - Handcrafted quality
 - 20,000 volts of picture power
- THE PALMER—Model D2315
21" overall diagonal measure. 262 sq. inches of picture viewing area. In Ebony, Maroon or Golden Mist Colors.
- from **\$189.95**

PONTIAC:

Good Housekeeping Shop
64 W. Huron
Phone: FE 4-1555

Sweet's Radio & Appliance
422 W. Huron
Phone: FE 4-1133

Lynn Jewelry
1 S. Saginaw
Phone: FE 2-5731

Red's Radio
778 Orchard Lake
Phone: FE 4-3541

John Stefanski
1157 W. Huron
Phone: FE 2-6957

Wayne Gabert
131 N. Saginaw
Phone: FE 4-6130

Condon's Radio & TV
128 S. Telegraph
Phone: FE 4-5738

ORCHARD LAKE:

Peer Appliance
8168 Commerce Rd.
Phone: EM 3-4114

ROCHESTER:

Rochester Radio & TV
439 Main Street
Phone: OL 2-2141

DRAYTON PLAINS:

Kesey Electric
4025 Dixie Highway
Phone: OB 3-3901

OXFORD:

Oxford Television & Appliance
10 N. Washington
Phone: OA 2-2022

AUBURN HEIGHTS:

Crump Electric
3405 Auburn
Phone: FE 4-3573

LAKE ORION:

Lake Orion Appliance
100 S. Broadway
Phone: NY 2-5711

